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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, August 20 JOHN NORMAN COLLINS

was found guilty Wednesday of first-degree murder in the sex slaying of Karen Sue Beineman by a jury of six men and six women, after four days of de-liberation. The verdict carries a mandatory life prison sen-tence. Under Michigan law, Collins, a 23-year old Eastern Michigan University student, cannot be paroled and must spend 20 years in prison before he is eligible to apply for commuta-tion of the sentence by the governor. The defense said it would appeal after Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John W. Conlin, who presided over the lengthy trial, sentences Coilins August

Friday, August 21 A FEDERAL PANEL Thurs-

day dismissed the suit that has held up certification of the August 4 primary election in Detroit for over a week. In a three-sentence statement delivered after a two-hour hearing, U.S. District Judge Thomas P Thornton dissolved the restraining order he issued last week and dismissed the entire suit.

Saturday, August 22 A PROSECUTOR PROPOSED

to Greek Court authorities that multi-millionaire shipping ty-coon Stavros Niarchos be charged with fatally injuring his wife The move came three-and-a-half months after the death of Eugenia Niarchos on the Greek island of Spetsopoula. The ac-tion was taken by Piraeus public prosecutor Constantine Fa-foutis after an investigating magistrate submitted his finds in the case. Niarchos' wife died May 4 in the couple's villa on their private island, First reports said she had suffered a heart attack. The body was flown by hellicopter to Athens

Senator Robert P. Griffin, R- the American Legion 40 ing to different yacht clubs the Club itself has been the site of several competitions that plans to finance a supersonic transport (SST) airline. In a speech delivered to the Michigan Jaycees convention at Port Huron, Griffin said he had decided "after careful study and research" that he cannot support Mr. Nixon's request for \$290 million to continue the SST program,

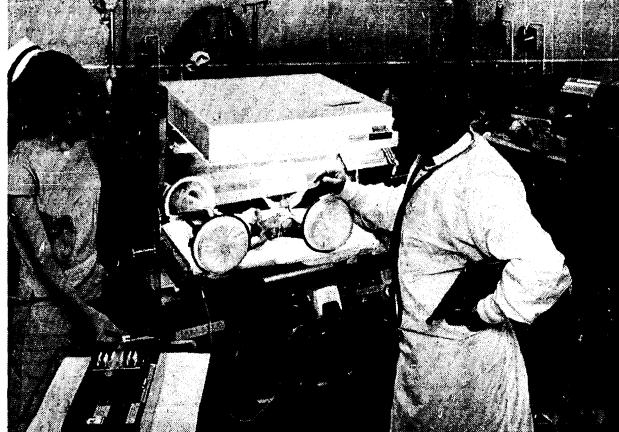
Monday, August 24
THE VATICAN ANNOUNC-ED Sunday night that the recruiting of impoverished girls from India to become nuns in European convents had been suspended pending an investi-gation. It confirmed that "problems" had arisen in connection with the practice but denied there had been any traffic in Indian girls by religious orders. The statement climaxed a feverish day of consultation at the Vatican following reports of a nun-recruiting scandal published in the London Sunday Times.

LENORE ROMNEY, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate denounced a two-line resolution granting amnesty to draft dodgers, passed early Sunday by a crowd of Democratic state convention delegates. The resolution endorsed the concept of granting amnesty to all persons who have dodged the draft either by going to jail or leaving the country. Except for this controversial amnesty resolution, which was tacked onto a resolution calling for an end to the draft, the convention closed Sunday without serious argu-

Tuesday, August 25

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS and the FBI took charge Monday of the investigation of an explosion that damsity of Wisconsin campus Mon-day and killed a graduate stu-dent. Three persons were in-Lisch stated to Woods police defective. jured. A spokesman for Governor Warren P. Knowles said 10 p.m., leaving it empty, and ate the probe of the predawn Hearing a noise upstairs, she blast because of the center's

New Facility for Infant Care to Open at St. John



ALI RABBANI, M.D., director of Saint John Hospital's Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, is pictured instructing, MRS. RUTHANN INOUE, R.N. in the use of the highly sophisticated monitoring and life support systems used for the intensive care of their tiny pa-

tient. The equipment being used here include (left to right), an infusion pump, an intensive care incubator, a phototherapy device and a physiological display unit which constantly monitors temperatures, pulse and breathing.

Metro Club Holds Field

All Youngsters Invited to Attend 29th Annual Event at Brownell School Playground

heart attack. The body was flown by hellicopter to Athens for autopsy and the coroner's report said death was from an overdose of barbiturates. He noted also, that the body had bruises on the head, throat and chest.

Sunday, August 23
IN ONE OF HIS RARE BREAKS with President Nixon, Senator Robert P. Griffin, R.

The 29th Annual Field Day sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club is scheduled for Saturday, August 29, at the Brownell Middle School. Children from all five Consultations of the country will be in contention for the coveted Sears Cup, held for one full year, that has been travelling to different yacht clubs is climber 4.

The 29th Annual Field Day sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club is scheduled to be held at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club Monday, August 31, through Friday, September 4.

The CSYC has been chosen this year to sponsor the North American Junior Sailing Championships. Crews from eight different sections of the country will be in contention for the coveted Sears Cup, held for one foul year, that has been travelling to different yacht club itself has been the site.

he opposed the administration's Adding to the festivities, from Adding to the festivities, from The Cup, named after Com-10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will be the modore Herbert M. Sears, was many faces. There will be free pop corn, cotton candy, ice chusetts. Over the years, howcream, hot dogs, and pony rides. ever, the event came to be spon-

> Taylor said that all children wishing to take part in the field events that include foot races and games must bring their park passes along with them to register.

The children will be vying for boys' and girls' bicycles, fishing rods and reels and other

Taylor, chairman of the event, said there will be four to five thousand children taking part in the festivities and expects it to the crew credited with the be the most successful in the greatest number of points for Field Day's history.

TOOLS TAKEN

went to the Farms station on area and are outfitted with new Monday, August 17, to report sails, lines and gear. the theft from his garage of a

Crescent Sail Yacht Club To Host National Regatta Day Saturday August 31 to September 4

Sailors from All Over Country to Compete for Sears Cup in 19-foot Flying Scots; Elaborate Social Program Planned

By GREG BOYD

Sailing purists from all over North America will have a chance to show their skill in a nationally con-

have brought sailors from all

over the nation and foreign

countries to recapture trophies.

Depression-Born Club

cent Sail Yacht Club still re-

tains many of its flannel shirt

characteristics. Originally its

handful of charter members ac-

quired dock space for a couple

of boats along the Detroit river.

Growing membership necessi-

tated a move to a new location.

The land now occupied by the

club had been part of an estate

owned by the sports minded and

philanthropic late Henry B. Joy.

The dock property and boat

house of the Fairacre estate.

as it was called then, had fal-

len into disuse when Joy of-

fered it to members of the

Club on a maintenance and

The Club, acquiring owner-

ship of the valuable land through

the will of the late Mrs. Henry

B. Joy, Sr., is now in the last

stages of gaining additional bot-

Members, both junior and

senior, total about 300 and dock-

age capacity is 90 boats. With

the limited physical facilities

available, increase in member-

Tough Competition

Work days and love of boats has developed a camaraderie

among Crescent members that

is promptly abandoned at the

start of the gun. Members have

developed a racing savvy that

shows best in their competi-

This one of the more impor-

tant things the racing union

looks for when choosing a host

Two races will be sailed on

each of the five days with the

first beginning at 9:45 a.m. The

starting gun will crack the sec-

ond time at 2:45 p.m. After the

races each day, swimming par-

ties, cookouts, and dances are

planned for all the contestants

and officials. Five days of fun

will deserve all the trimmings

tership of navigation is bound

to be thoroughly tested in com-

are in store for everyone. However, the junior sailors

yacht for the event.

tiveness.

ship has not been practical.

tom land for expansion.

rental fee basis.

Depression-born in 1932, Cres-

Metro Club's Pointe Police and originally placed in competition Fire Departments' clowns per- for those 15 to 18-year-old forming antics that will brighten youths whose parents were members of yacht clubs in Massa-Park Police Lieutenant Dave sored by the North American

Yacht Racing Union. The eight crews that reach the finals are survivors of regional competition in which hundreds of juniors have participated.

Trophies and Prizes

After the races, permanent trophies are awarded to each of the members of the winning Judges' trophies and a Shipshape Award are added to the booty. Shipshape prizes will be awarded to each member of neatness of the sailing crafts.

The 19-foot racers, of the Flying Scot Class, are donated by Stanley Johnson, 429 Moross, the various yacht clubs in the

For the information of sailing Sears Craftsmen set of me-buffs, the boats all have main, chanics tools valued at \$85. The jib, and spinnaker saits, the tools were last seen on Friday, first two carrying 90 square feet of canvas, and the spin-

Residences in Woods Hit By Rash of Burglaries

Within the last two weeks, under the dining room window have been victimized by a rash A breaking and entering at of burglaries while most of the 1717 Prestwick occurred some-

Charles Lisch, 1380 Torrey, the owner was on vacation.

eported that in the space of a The cleaning woman, arrivreported that in the space of a aged the Army Mathematics through the dining room window been searched. Entrance had Research Center on the Universal and had stolen a portable five been gained by removing a

that he had left the house at | waited for her mother to come lawn chair was found outside

Grosse Pointe Woods police re-port, homeowners in the Woods pried off.

owners have been away on value time between Saturday, August 21 while

half-hour on Tuesday, August ing at 8:26 a.m. on Friday found had broken in that the upstairs bedroom had been gained by removing a screen from a window. The lock on the window proved to be

Donald Glibert, owner of the house, said that \$80 in cash they get: Their timing and mas, in the planning and developthe two agencies would coordin his daughter returned at 10:30. was missing from the hedroom. Janice Gwinnell, 1837 Oxford, told Woods police that someone petition as the hoats head wind, erations of the unit has now extensive use of federal funds. home before going upstairs and had taken a Spanish painting (Continued on Page 2)

For Babies

Saint John Hospital, a 350-bed comprehensive, community health care center serving the east side of Detroit and surrounding suburbs, is now engaged in Neither may they charge for a long-range development textbooks and school supplies. and expansion program designed to provide a full range of health care servwhich it serves.

Recent examples of this development are the additions of ticipation is not required for obthe intensive and coronary care taining a diploma. units, togeher with expansion of the emergency and ambula-

service now being added at Saint John Hospital is a "Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit."

Historically, the birth of a 1,000 live births. Where quality prenatal obstetrical services of supplies that are reasonable are provided, this rate drops per 1,000. In the past several terials shall be provided, years at Saint John Hospital School districts may not this rate has been between 10 charges related to any required and 14 per 1,000. (From 1952

technological advances in medicine over the past several years, it has now become possible to further. Where neo-natal intensive care units have been es tablished in other hospitals, a decline in this death rate has ranged from 25 to 50 per cent. Further, they have noted a reduction in the number of men tally defective infants caused by hypoxia or other factors following these births. If these statistics could be translated into results, Saint John Hospital, which ranks second in Michigan and 13th in the country in the number of births at 4500 per year, it could then expect to save the lives of at least 10 infants annually and perhaps save others from mental retardation.

Faced with these facts, the Board of Trustees and the administration of Saint John Hospital decided to take immediate steps in the creation of such a neo natal intensive care unit.

Richard Ryszewski and Irving Burton, Michael Sussman, as-sistant administrator and Hannah Nowakowski, R.N., direcration, leadership and direction ment of the unit.

The responsibility for the op-(Continued on Page 2)

St. John Adds Special Unit

The newest highly specialized

child is attended by great risk, both for the child and the mother. In the past 100 years, however, advances in medicine have reduced this risk considerably. Currently the death rate of newborn infants in the United States is approximately 20 per still to 1970 some 76,165 babies have locks, lockers, shop materials, been delivered at St. John).

this death rate still course credit, or for vocational or special education. Some Charges Allowed sion feees to athletic contests.

Since its inception, a team consisting of Drs. Ali Rabbani, tor or maternal and child care the family" for over 11 years, services has provided the inspi- It was just two years ago, when

ward and said down wind in been assigned to the Neo-Natal from the inner-city to Stephens Damage is estimated at \$6 mil- finding the items missing. A valued at \$35; a component the often choppy waters of Lake Intensive Care Unit Committee, road, every morning by bus.

Specific Announcement Expected on Local Application Relative to Charging Fees for Services and Free Textbooks Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, said Tuesday that the public schools had received policy guidlines from the Michigan Board of Education regarding the Supreme Court decision relative to the charging of fees for school services and the distribution of "free" Superintendent Anderson said that a specific announcement on the local application of the

Policy Guidelines

On Court Decision

Help to Halt of the guidelines would be issued from his office, hopefully before the end of next week. All Bike Thefts classes in The Grosse Pointe Public School System are sched-uled to begin on Thursday, Sep-"We shall encourage as many

students as wish to do so, to purchase their own texts and other materials," Dr. Anderson said. "Students who wish to un-derline in their books as a guide By Greg Boyd to study must realize that such Stolen bicycles in the Grosse a practice will not be permitted in school-owned texts," the Superintendant added.

Interpretation Requested

Dr. Anderson said that as a result of the Supreme Court decision of July 17, the State Board of Education had sought an interpretation of an epinion from the office of the Attorney General on the ramifications of the court action that terminated a four-year legal battle between an Ann Arbor resident and the Ann Arbor Board of Education.

Under the recent ruling school districts may not charge general or registration fees for any required or elected course.

School districts MAY charge fees for extra-curricular activities when students are not to the community graded or evaluated and academic credit is not given, or for any activity in which par-

Must Pay For Damage

School districts may charge for damages or loss of school property when such property has been provided to students without charge, Dr. Anderson said that school districts may require students to place a deposit to cover damage to text books, non-consumable materials, and supplies provided free by the school district.

Superintendent Anderson added that school officials may, under the policy guideline, determine the quality and quantity for use of pupils, and determine further to less than 15 the length of time such ma-

School districts may not make or elective course for towels drafting supplies, home eco-With recent scientific and nomics materials, workbooks materials in science classes. book rental, school educational trips that are required for

> Dr. Anderson concluded by saying that school districts MAY charge for class dues, admis-

dances and plays, and for student activity cards on a volun-

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Police Ask

All Pointes Plagued By Nuisance, Owners Warned to Register Bicycles, Use Locks

and more than just a nuisance to Pointe police. Reports of stolen bicycles are

received almost every week, many of them with no license and no record of the serial number. Since January 1, 1970, Park police have had calls on 152 bicycles stolen from gathe Windmill Pointe Park. A few of the more recent thefts in the Park:

On August 14, a bike was reported to have been stolen from an open garage at 828 Pemberton around 2 p.m. Another one was taken the same day from the front of 1395 Balfour between 2:15 and 2:20 p.m.

A 20-inch bicycle was found to be missing from an unlocked garage at 1059 Whittier, Sat-

urday, August 15.

from the front of "The Bottom-less Pit" at 19245 Mack. covering reading, English ex-pression, and mathematics. On August 17, Park police

report two bicycles were stolen out of backyards at 15105 Windmill Pointe drive and 1365 Marvland. Another one was taken Auust 18, from the backyard at

1204 Yorkshire, Pat Gagnier, of 912 Bedford had one stolen right from the front porch the same Park Chief of Police Gerard

Kesteloot said that it is very important for a new owner to have his bicycle licensed as oon as possible. "It makes no difference what

city the bicycle is licensed with," Kesteloot said. "Police departments keep in touch with each other to cover the possibility that a bike found by the department may be registered with another department. It a Pointe bicycle is found in Dearborn, we'll hear about it." Any bicycle which has not been claimed or whose owner cannot be found is put in stock to be auctioned off later.

Just before the auction, all the bikes are categorized and registered according to description, size, color and serial num ber. Lists of bicycle descriptions are sent to the various police departments in Wayne County to assure that none of the bikes (Continued on Page 4)

Woman's Death Spotlights Inefficiency at Hospital

By Pepper Whitelaw to someone else.

The nightmare began on Friday, August 17, when her longtime housekeeper, Lottic Beleher, did not arrive at her usual time. Lottie had been "part of she remarried, that she moved into a home of her own. She continued as the Simone housekeeper making the long jaunt

But this particular Friday

Lottie had not arrived and it Mrs. Arman Simone could was after 11 o'clock. Mrs. chalk up her recent nightmare Simone began to worry. Just to experience and let it go at as she was ready to check that, but she isn't that kind of Lottic's home, the phone rang, woman. She will use that ex- it was a friend of Lottics wantperience to prevent that same ing to speak to her. Mrs. Simone kind of nightmare happening explained that Lottie hadn't come to work that morning. The friend explained that Lottie had left hours ago.

Now Mrs. Simone was really concerned. She knew Lottle was suffering from stomach ulcers. happened. She immediately called Receiving Hospital and was out of the Simone house and told that no one had been admitted either as a "Jane Doe" the Farms station, where their or as Lottic Belcher. She then parents were notified. Arrest began calling the police sta-tions — everyone from Highland ents told they would be notified

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Schools Furnished 4th and 7th Graders Do Well in Test

Achieve Outstanding Record in Michigan Assessment Program to Determine Basic

"Grosse Pointe public school youngsters in grades 4 and 7 have achieved an outstanding record in the Michigan Assessment Program, the state's first attempt to find out how well students do in basic skills," Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools,

said Monday.

Although the tests were administered in January, it was not until August 17 that the local schools received the re-sults. Dr. Anderson said that the staff has spent the last week analyzing the data received from the Michigan Department of Education.

"On the average our students scored above the 95th percentile in all areas of the tests and up to the 98th in several others in the comparison with the state, Pointe area are proving to be a consistent summer problem communities". Dr. Anderson and more than just a nuisance commented. "Naturally we are delighted, and I must admit — mildly surprised by this turn of events", he added.

Validity Questioned Dr. Anderson said that mem-

bers of the school's Department of Instruction had, since the first announcement of the prorages, store fronts, schools and posed state-wide assessment program, been attempting to convey a number of concerns about the program to officials of the Midhigan State Depart-ment of Education, members of the State Legislature, Governor Milliken and others. The Superintendent said that local educators had questioned whether a test designed at the state level can be an equally valid measure of the instructional pro-grams in all districts.

School officials revealed that the assessment battery included On August 16, an owner re-ported his bike taken from his measure pupils' knowledge of garage at 914 Beaconsfield the meaning of words and their around 2 p.m. relationships. In the basic skills Woods police report four sections, the students were rebicycles stolen the same day quired to respond to questions

> Dr. Anderson said that a study of the data generated by the State Department of Education shows a strong positive correlation between Grosse Pointe's per pupil expenditures and the outstanding results that the district's pupils earned on the complex assessment designed by

educators on the Lansing staff. (Superintendent Anderson has used his column, to be found on he editorial page, "Public Schools in Focus" to comment upon the ramifications of the

Based on Assumption The Michigan Assessment Program was based on the assumption that there is a relationship between student performance and certain other factors determined in advance by the State Department of Education. Among these are what the Lansing educators call

"district's human resources" (Continued on Page 6)

Catch Juveniles In Theft Attempt

Four Woods juveniles and one Farms were thwarted in their attempt to steal money from the purses of two swimmers at the Farms Pier on Thursday, August 20.

On that date, Mrs. Doreen L. Desmyter and Mrs. Arlene Sivy noticed the quintet hovering near where they had placed their purses.

The ladies approached the boys. Mrs. Desmyter stayed with the youths and Mrs. Sivy enecked the purses. She found the contents of the purses had been emplied and the money removed.

Mrs. Desmyter asked the poys to empty their pockets. One of them had eight dollars in cash in his pocket, the exact amount of money missing from the ladies' purses.

One of the youths admitted to the theft and said he and his She was afraid something had friends had planned to steal money for refreshments

The boys returned the money to the ladies and were taken to Park to Grosse Pointe Farms. when to appear before the (Continued on Page 4)

Youth Service Bureau,

REPORTS BEER STOLEN Friday, August 21, to find four Thursday, August 20.

cases of beer taken from her Genevieve Louisgnau, 20125 locked garage. The beer was Wedgewood, returned home taken sometime after midnight,

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Offer Classes In Languages Language classes for children will be offered this fall at

supplement the program in the Grosse Pointe schools. French for children will be offered on Saturday mornings September 12 through November 21. There will be two classes one at 10 o'clock and the beth Williams, R.N., head other at 11. The 10 o'clock class nurse and Mr. Michael Susswill be for beginners; the 11 o'clock sessions for those with

a bit more ability. Both will be taught by Mlle Henriette LaCroix who also teaches in the Adult Education program of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. The young people will learn French vocab-ularly, phrases, simple songs and games and progress to beginning conversation. Fee for the children's French course is \$15 for 10 lessons.

German for Children will be taught on Saturdays also from 12:30 to noon. It will be taught by John Prost, native of Germany, who is now on the faculty of East Detroit High School.

Boys and girls will learn Ger-man through mastery of vocabulary and phrases. They will learn to read simp'e sentences and will be assisted in pronunciation through records. The fee is \$20 for 10 one and one half hour lessons.

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St. John Adds Special Unit

Grosse Pointe War Memorial to mittee members consist of Drs. Ryszewski and Burton, pediat. their rics, Dr. Vollrad von Berg, pital. surgery, Dr. Panfilo DiLoretto, OB-GYN, Dr. Khosrow Beizai, assigned to this unit to insure Anethesiology, Mrs. Hannah that on an average the nurse

man.

Such a unit is designed to serve infants with critical health ational procedures of the Neoproblems such as premature infants with a birth weight of less than three pounds, those with respiratory distress syndrome, those whose mothers are afflicted with diabetes, severe toxemia, or in some cases addicted to certain types of narcotics. Other infants to be served by the unit will be those with problems caused by Rh factor incompatibility, those with multiple congenital ab-

threatening difficulties. The physical specifications of the unit include the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit nursery area itself—the room measuring 38x17 in diameter, the intermediate nursery, the parents' viewing area, scrub area and restroom facilities. The unit will feature a completely controlled environment with temperature and humidity maintained at a constant level throughout the year. Further, the air in the unit s filtered to remove all air. borne contaminents and infectious agents, thus providing the

To provide an unimpeded work and viewing area, all utilities serving each patient station will descend from reels concealed in the ceiling. These utilities include oxygen, com-pressed air, suction and electricity. Also located within the stration and medical staff and unit will be a nursing station and portable medication station. The unit will be initially equip-ped to serve six infants. Later, it has the capacity to expand sult of the creation of this unit, to a total of 10 as the need develops.

optimum in sterile conditions.

Among the highly specialized monitoring and life-support equipment within the unit are standard intensive care and transporter isolettes. These very specialized incubators are almost, in effect, artificial wombs for they maintain the temperature and humidity within very precise limits. They are further designed to provide for the use of other specialized life-support monitoring equipment within the isolettes. Transporter models contain their own battery operated power system and will operated power system and will be used for moving the infants from the delivery room and hram, 19947 E. Clairview court, reported a theft had occurred 10-30 p.m. Saturday,

Another support unit is known as an infant warmer used to morning. maintain the infant's temperature immediately following birth and during resuscitation and aspiration following exchange transfusion and minor surgical procedures. Continuous oxygen ly control the flow of infusions and transfusions, four Holter and Harvard infusion pumps Entry was gained by cutting

will be placed in the unit. The monitoring equipment includes apnea monitors which are designed to immediately rock. alert nursing personnel if an in-fant should cease breathing. Other monitors include those which keep watch on the infant's heart and respiratory rate and temperature. A physiological display oscilloscope will visually display blood pressure, respiration wave forms and

EKG for up to four patients. Other equipment in this nursery area includes phototherapy units, electric scales and assistive devices.

The medication station will have a full range of drugs and medications prescribed for the infants together with a "crash cart" for use in cardiac resuscitation.

Adjacent to and under the direction of the unit staff is the intermediate nursery. This nursery, which is an integral part of the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, is where the infants will be transferred when their health improves to the point where they no longer need constant monitoring and nursing care. The intermediate unit is equipped with incubators, isolettes and other assistive de vices and will provide a higher

(Continued from Page 1) level of care than the regular Serving as chairman is Dr. Rab. nurseries. The infants transbani, staff pediatrician and director of the unit. Other com. nursery will remain here until their discharge from the hos-

A total of 15 nurses will be Nowakowski, R.N., Mrs. Eliza- to patient ratio will be two patients per nurse. All nursing personnel assigned to the unit will receive specialized training in neonatology and in the oper Natal Intensive Care Unit at Saint John Hospital. The direc tor of the unit, Ali Rabbani, M.O., staff pediatrician, recently returned from intensive didactic and clinical training in neonatology at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and will supervise the operations and training occurring in the unit.

The cost to place this unit in operation is approximately normalities, pre- and post-opera. \$100,000. Of this, \$55,000 is for tive surgical problems, and construction, \$30,000 for equipother severe health and life ment and \$15,000 for training and incidental expenses. Furth-Intensive Care Unit will exceed \$15,000 to provide for expansion and the provision of new and improved equipment as it becomes available. In the future, it is anticipated that Saint John Hospital's Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit will become a training center for neonatology to serve those hospitals in this area and perhaps throughout the Midwest as they develop similar units and seek training for their staff.

The unit, to be known as the Mary K. O'Grady Memorial Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit, will be open for the first time on September 1 to receive its first patients. It was made possible by the intensive efforts of the hospital's trustees, adminidonations received from hundreds of concerned persons in the community. Even if only one life were to be saved as a rethe time, effort and expense will be well justified.

Burglaries

(Continued from Page 1) stereo with side speakers and a record changer valued at \$250; and an 18" black-andwhite portable TV set from her home while she was away.

A small pry bar, police say, might have been used to break into the home, vacant from Tuesday, August 18 to Friday,

between 10:30 p.m. Saturday, August 22, and 2:30 the next

Milihram found his bedroom ransacked and valuables totaling almost \$1,000 stolen from different parts of the household.
Included among the items

missing were a gold watch; two controllers will be used to met automatic rifles valued at \$355; er oxygen and monitor its level a 12 gauge shotgun valued at within the isolette. To precise \$175; a .38 caliber pistol; and

> a porch screen door and, after futile attempts to break a lock, smashing a window with a

Police are making a thorough investigation of the burglaries.



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tary basis. He said that they may also charge for external tests, (such as National Merit and college entrance), yearbooks, football shoes, gym shoes, swimming suits, vaccinations, caps and gowns, and insurance fees for interscholastic athletics.

CAR ENTERED

Francis Kuzara, 5500 Courville, Detroit, reported to Farms police on Monday, August 17, that persons unknown entered his car, which was parked in the rear Sears Roebuck parking lot, 18950 Mack, on that date. The culprits broke the right front vent window, entered, and removed the spare

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South High School attended summer school classes as part of the program of self-improvement which is encouraged by The Grosse Pointe Public School Miss Jean M. Campbell, coun-

selor, enrolled in a counseling practicum at Wayne State Uni versity. Also at Wayne State were Dan T. Cole, physical education instructor, and Charles T. Stephens of the English department. Mr. Cole's course in adolescent psychology is part of a program leading to an MA degree while Mr. Stephens has set a doctorate as

Two members of the mathematics department at South enrolled at Wayne State for the summer session. Mrs. Cherie Winnicki earned credit toward her MA degree by taking "The Structure of American Educa tion" and "Special Problems in Mathematics Education." Carl Justice was a student in a course entitled "Computer Pro-

Richard H. Beach and B. Val Parzych, two teachers of business education, spent a portion of the summer engaged in study. Mr. Beach carned credit from Central Michigan University for his attendance at the Higgins Lake conservation pro-gram. Mr. Parzych continued nis professional growth by enrolling for classes at Montana State University. He completed Instructional Improvement in Vocational Business Education" Business Education Curricu lum, and "Individual Prob-

TIRE TAKEN

James Carne, 288 Merri weather, reported the theft of a tire, wheel and jack from his car which was parked in the driveway of his home between 8:30 p.m. on Monday, August 17, and 8 a.m. on Tuesday. August 18. The thief also damaged the headlight of the ve

CAR RADIO, TIRE STOLEN Edward Fleming, 1155 Audubon, told police that on Satur-day, August 23, someone had taken a radio and spare tire valued at \$50 from the station wagon he had been driving. The unlocked car had been parked at the Windmill Pointe Park from 3:30 to 5:30 that afternoon

CAUGHT SHORT When opportunity does knock for some peop, all they can produce is a bob-tail flush.

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Traffic Court Held in Woods

Fall Fund Drive Miles M. O'Brien, general chairman of the forthcoming Grosse Pointe Academy Fund

Francis Leysen, 21715 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores, was payable over a five-year period after entering a guilty plea and and will be used in large part lined \$150. Charged with disobeying a

iraffic signal, Eugene D'Andof 41 Hendrie lane is vice-cresident and director of the 2d not guilty and hur was ed not guilty and but iound guilty and fined \$14. Gregory Watson, 837 Wash-

ington, pled guilty on a charge of driving on the sidewalk. The court found him guilty and Academy of the Sacred Heart fined him \$5.

Two persons were found to be driving with a suspended license. One of them, Constance Mark Thomas, 1974 Saint Dennis, 32600 Holden The Academy operates as a day school for boys and girls drive, Warren, was also charged the school for boys and girls and provided the school for boys and girls are school for boys are school ed with making an illegal left from Montessori Early School through grade eight. Its pupils turn. She pled guilty to both come from all economic levels charges, was fined \$100 and and various ethnic and racial given a two-day suspended jail they were both found guilty sentence for the former, and and fined \$15 each. fined \$15 for the latter after be-

Classes Offered In Decoupage

Louise Hoyt, nationally promnent decoupage authority, will return to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools Adult Education Program this fall to offer students new and exciting oppor-

tunities in the art of decoupage. Entering her ninth season with the Grosse Pointe Schools, Mrs. Hoyt will conduct her ev ening and daytime classes in the Community Service Building at 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The 348 enrollees of the past season, taking part in 29 class es, will bear testimony to the exceptionally fine quality of instruction offered during the

eight-week session. An outstanding feature of Mrs. Hoyt's classes is the wide range of skills she serves in the many classes where beginners find themselves as comfortably enthused over their class work as easily as the most experienced decoupage artist.

The unusually reasonable fee of \$16 has not changed over iast year. Those who are interested should call the De-partment of Community Services at 885-3808 and make a reservation for a class which will be starting during the last week in September.

PARADISE The millenium will have been reached when mankind discovers a way to apply recall to the mistakes of yesterday.

Traffic court for the city of ling found guilty on the charge.

Grosse Pointe Woods convened Paul Gentile, 21514 Harper Wednesday, August 19, with lake, St. Clair Shores, also udge John D. Goodrow presid- charged with a suspended license, pled not guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$100.

Three were stopped for speedfound charged with impaired ing. Among them, Richard driving. He was found guilty Razey was fined \$10 after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding 34 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Harold Chyz, stopped for driving 35 mph in a 25 mph zone was found guilty after pleading not guilty. He was fined \$10.

Also speeding was Georgia Fuchs, 68 Roslyn, in the Shores. The court found her guilty after she entered a not guilty plea, and fined her \$10 for doing five Mark Thomas, 19746 Dam

man, Harper Woods; and Douglas Kraus, 20227 Lancaster, Harper Woods were both stop ped and charged with drag rac ing. After pleading not guilty, George Haddad, 213 East-

lawn, Detroit, driving without lights to the rear was found guilty after entering a guilty plea and fined \$5.

Given a \$10 fine after being found guilty of driving with white lights to the rear was Canny Giangrande, 19178 East-



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wood, Harper Woods. He pled found guilty, on a guilty plea. not guilty.

Leona Lemich, 614 Perrien Clyde Neveux, 609 Higbic place, also stopped for backing Place North, was found guilty without due care was found to be not guilty after pleading not in court after being stopped for driving with no brake light. He guilty. pled guilty and was given a \$5

backing without due care, Robert Kort, 1370 York-

Twenty-six warrants were issued for failure to answer to summons, six cases were dismissed after a hearing, and one town, was fined \$10 after being bond was forfeited.

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Tuesday, September 1, and

Sophomores on Wednesday,

Mr. Feighner has said that

September 2.

ule of last names:

A-D 9 - 10 a.m.

E-1 10 - 11 a.m.

N-Q 12 - 1 p.m.

R-U 1 - 2 p.m.

V-Z 2 - 3 p.m.

Thursday, September 3, and Friday, September 4 have been

designated by Mr. Feighner

and his staff as the orientation

period for freshmen and other

students who are new to North

Thursday, September 3

9 · 10 a.m. A·B

10 - 11 a.m. C-D

11 - 12 a.m. E-F

12 · 1 p.m. G·H 1 · 2 p.m. I·K

2 - 3 p.m. L.M

10 - 11 a.m. V-W

2 - 3 p.m. N-O

11 - 12 a.m. T-U

12 - 1 p.m. S

Friday, September 4 9 - 10 a.m. X-Z

2 p.m. P·R

During the time set for their

rientation, all students are

cation card, which will be used

for admittance to many school

"Each student will need his

identification card to pick up

his class schedule", Mr. Coop-

er emphasized. He added that

students must follow the pre-

scribed orientation procedures

in order to facilitate the hand-ling of hundreds to be pro-

student handbooks in the coun-

selling office on the first floor.

textbooks in rooms B-131, 133,

Next, they are advised to

make their optional purchase

room B-110. Mr. Cooper said

that for \$6 a student would re-

ceive a \$17.25 value ticket that

would enable him to be ad-

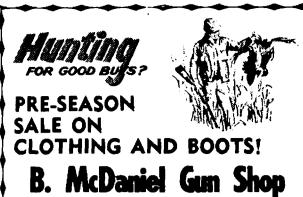
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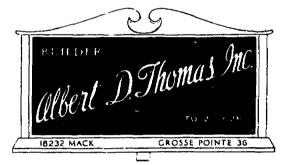
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Inefficiency

(Continued from Page 1) The answers were always in the negative. She called Receiving again, and again - the answer

Then at 4:30 that afternoon by G. Bruce Feighner, Princi-Lottie's husband, Cleave, an pal. Seniors are to report on employe at the Ford Motor Monday, August 31, Juniors on Then at 4:30 that afternoon Company, began checking police stations and Receiving. No one named Lottie Belcher or "Jane Doe" had been admitted. Around 6 p.m. he went to Receiving and asked again, and in the three classes are asked period class. again was told no one was ad- to report at the building acmitted under his wife's name cording to the following sched or as an unidentified person.

In the meantime, Mrs. Simone continued checking. She sat up through the night sure that Lottie had been mugged or was lying in a ditch somewhere. She called Receiving Hospital again and the police again to no

Mr. Belcher went to the Main Police Station and again inquired if anyone had any information on his wife. It was then a police officer said, "I think we have a detective working on that," Mr. Belcher then was told that his wife's body had just been identified and that she had died at 8 p.m.

Lottie Belcher, diligent worker, wife, died alone and was just a number at the morgue, yet she had two types of identification on her person . . . her insurance card and social security card. Why?

Mrs. Simone is angry, "This could happen to any of us; after all if you collapse in Detroit you end up at Receiving, Lack of funds has nothing to do with asked to have their picture this, it's sheer inefficiency." taken for the new Student Iden-

Mrs. Simone called Receiving to find out why there was no tification Card in the audiovisrecord of Lottie's admittance to ual office on the second floor the hospital. She was directed to the head of the Emergency Room who switched har over to an administrative assistant. to an administrative assistant. Mrs. Simone arranged to go down to Receiving and speak with her. After two hours the matter was still not clarified to Mrs. Simone's satisfaction.

Mrs. Simone returned home and thought the matter over for day, and realized that unless she pursued the matter it would be placed in a file and forgotten. She talked to Councilman David Eberhard, who agreed that she should continue her

search for the answer and speak with the commissioner of hospitals, Herman J. Glass, but this too proved unenlighten

ing.
Mrs. Simone hopes that by telling the story of now Lottie Belcher died, alone and unidentified, that public sentiment will be aroused enough to force administrators of public institu-tions into taking some kind of concrete action to increase their efficiency. "We as private cit-zens must demand better services from all public institutions, and demand it now!

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mitted to all home athletic con-Juniors and seniors are then permitted to purchase their parking sticker for one dollar from the Student Association office on the first floor.

The bookstore at North High will be open from August 31 through September 9 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pupils should make every effort to pick up basic classroom books during this time. However, students nick up bo they have their class schedule eard. Students may also return books that they have purchased for the 1970-71 school year during the week of August 31-September 4 only. Students returning books must be taking the course during 1970-71 for which the book was intended.

Due to a recent State Supreme Court ruling, this year there will be no special required fees and no charge for basic text-books. Students who so desire may voluntarily purchase their own supplies.
"Appropriate behavior, dress,

TAKES SPECIAL COURSE Robert Barnard, psychologist in the Department of Pupil Personnel for The Grosse Pointe Public School System, enrolled at Wayne State University from August 6 through 21 for "Edu-cational Implications of Perception", a study which he considers will be highly relevant

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The orientation for students and grooming for pre-school at Grosse Pointe North High days must follow school regulations", Mr. Cooper said. Students missing the listed dates must appear on Tuesday, September 8 or Wednesday, September 9, between 9 a.m. and

3 p.m. in order to begin school on Thursday September 10, at 8:15 a.m., when all students will regardless of the day, students report directly to their first

> Bike Thefts (Continued from Page 1) can be matched with a licensed owner reporting a theft or loss. "We must be very careful

> that we don't auction off any bicycles that can be claimed,'

Kesteloot said. Auctions of 30 to 40 bikes are held once a year in the Park with the proceeds going to the High according to the following city. The next auction is scheduled for some time within the

next two or three months. Bicycles stolen from playgrounds, parks, store fronts house fronts, and garages are sometimes found to be the result of a wholesale operation.

Det. Sgt. Frank Mustazza of the Shores police said that not too long ago there had been a group of youths who would ride into Grosse Pointe on buses from Detroit, steal bicycles wherever they could find them, and then pedal back to Detroit. Orders were taken for certain bikes wanted on the open market even before they were

Mustazza said that if a person is going to invest \$40 to \$100 on a bicycle, he should take the precaution of buying a good ck and using it.

Some cyclists lock their bike

GETS HOLE-IN-ONE

Monday, August 17, was a memorable day for Raleigh Grabke, 1159 South Brys. On that day, he picked up a six iron at the second hole of Plumbrook Golf Course, stepped up to the tee and drove the ball 162 yards to score a hole-in-one

ENGINE GONE

The next step for students is to pick up class schedule cards, Sam Farris, 17800 Mack, called City police on Tuesday, August 18, to report persons locker card (seniors, freshmen and new students only), and unknown had removed a Crosley engine from a homemade frame which was parked at that ad-The third step students are to follow is to pick up basic dress. The theft occurred sometime between the August 17 and August 18.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN

The only man who brags bout his honesty is the one who suspects that he is suspected.

Revenge has a way of dealing

through the front wheel only. It is safer to lock the bicycle frame rather than the wheel to some sationary object.

Kesteloot said that although most of the bicycle thefts can only be stopped through the owners' prevention, Park police still try to keep an eye out for suspicious activity. Sometimes two persons riding one bike is an indication that they're out looking for a free bicycle. Other times, Kesteloot said, a rider will try to switch an old bicycle with a new one. If a rider does not look like he belongs on a newer bike, he will be stopped and questioned.

Bicycle thefts are investi-gated much more thoroughly

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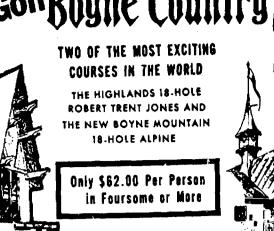
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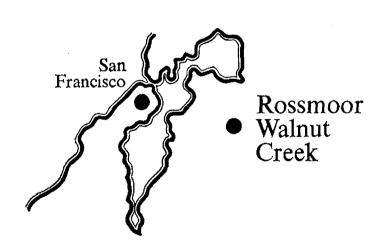
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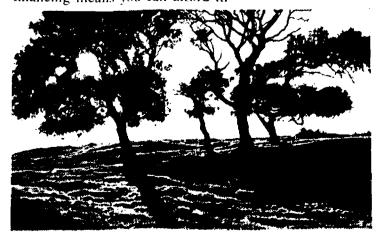
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HAND-IN-HAND History proves that the high speed of living has something to do with the high cost.

(Continued from Page 1) and a "district's financial re- and (5) Rural. Grosse Pointe's

Grosse Pointe's listing of "human resources" includes such variable factors for 1968-69, (the cated in the "Urban Fringe", last year for which complete (included in a listing of 61 statistics were available when school districts beginning with the test was administered in January), as a pupil teacher ratio of 20.6, teachers with an average of 12 years of experiaverage of 12 years of experience, 54 percent of the teachers the design and operation of the possessing an MA or higher, and an average teacher's salary of \$10,497.

The district's "financial re-ishow the levels of educational, sources" for 1968-69 show that performance and the levels of State Equalized Valuation was \$29,150 per pupil, with local formance within Michigan's revenue expanded per pupil peg- geographic regions and comged at \$883, and state school aid at \$166. Instructional expense per pupil for that year dicate the ways in which was \$690, with the total current operating expenditures at

Varied Comparisons As a result of the school's

participation in the state assessment project, local officials are able to compare the achievement of Grosse Pointe's 4th and 7th graders not only on a building by buiding basis within the system, but aso with districts of various kinds across the state, with districts in the three-county Detroit area, as well as with the entire state.

Dr. Anderson indicated that because educators have expressed some dissatisfaction with the validity of portions of the test instrument covering students' optional subjective de-termination of their socioeconomic status along with their attitudes and aspirations, those Chest X-Rays portions of the test data were not being released.

Each of four state-wide regions has been subdivided into five sections to enable the comfree examinations for anyone 18 years and older, will visit 18 parisons to be made on as equal a basis as possible: (1) Metropolitan Core Citles: (2) Cities:

Loan to Schools (3) Towns, (4) Urban Fringe; The Grosse Pointe Board of public schools are in "Region I" (Macomb, Oakland, and Education on Monday, August 24, accepted the bid on its Tax

Anticipation Loans, (monies which operate the school system prior to collection of taxes), to the National Bank of Allen Park and ending with Detroit in the amount of four Wyandotte). and a half million dollars at Three Major Purposes the rate of 3.84 percent interest.

A total of four bids were re-1969-70 Michigan Assessment ceived, two more than last year. Bids came from Manufacturers Bank and Trust, 4.86 per-1. To gather data which would cent; Continental Illinois Bank, 4.54 percent; and Michigan Banking Association, 4.40 percertain factors related to percent.

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Two forms of exercise and self discipline will be offered at Grosse Pointe War Memorial this fall-Yoga and Karate. Yoga will be taught on Tuesday mornings for women from 10 to 11 o'clock beginning September 8. Mrs. Norma Cheff, SRF, will be the instructor.

There will be two classes taught for both men and women on Wednesday evenings starting September 9 with instructor Charles Friday, SRF. There is a 7 o'clock class and an 8 o'clock class to avoid overcrowding.

In Yoga, students learn to achieve peace of mind and body through exercises, postures and mental disciplines designed to relax nerves, improve circula-tion and encourage proper breathing. The basic organs are toned and body fatigue and tensions disappear. One enrolls in Yoga for a fee of \$20 for eight weeks. Students are requested to wear loose exercise clothing and to bring mats.

Korean Karate, the "Art of the Open Hand" known as Tae Kwan Do, develops one's alertness, disciplines one's responses and teaches one through concentration to make full use of the powers built into one's body and to capitalize on the weakness of an attacker. Korean Karate was introduced into this country by Sang Kyu Shim who formed the clubs in this area. The Grosse Pointe group is taught by black belt holders trained by him. As one advances in Karate, one achieves different colored belts as marks of recognition, with the black belt being the highest award.

Karate classes are held at Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Beginners and more advanced students convene together to allow more practice time for each. Karate is open to both sexes, teens and adults and even whole families. The fee is \$15 for eight sessions.



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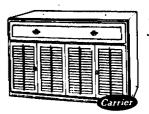
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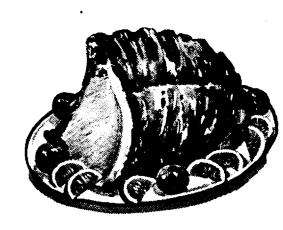
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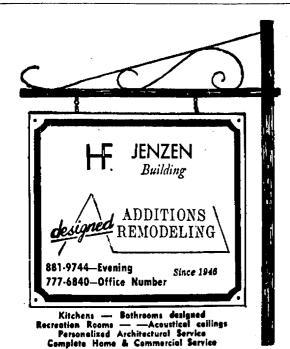
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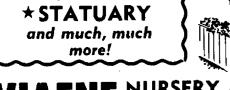
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Changes Posts



ROBERT J. MAURER has been appointed Vice President for Administration and a Trustee of Saint John Hospital, it was announced today by Mr. James T. Farley, president. In making the appointment, Mr. Farley stated, "We are most fortunate to obtain a man of Mr. Maurer's character, experience and qualifications for this key position.

"This appointment," Mr. Farley continued, "is part of the continuing development of a 'corporate type' staff structure to guide the hospital's development into a comprehensive community health care center."

In his newly created position, Maurer will assume responsibility for administration, nursing, and patient services. He will play a major role in planning

Prior to accepting this position, Mr. Maurer served for two years as the Administrator of Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Maurer is a graduate of Duquesne University and holds master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Pittsburgh. He served administrative residency at Washington Hospital and then became the Assistant Administrator at Lee Hospital, Johnstown, Pa. Prior to coming to Detroit in 1968, Mr. Maurer served as Administrator at St. Anthony Hospital in Rockford, Ill. for four years. He is a member of the American College of Hospital 'Administrators.

Mr. Maurer is married to the former Annabelle M. Lee of Pittsburgh. Together with his wife and five children, Paul, Robert, Jr., Thomas, Daniel and Kathleen Ann the Maurers reside at 1025 Devonshire road

Scholarship Won By Top Student

Mary M. Tenbusch, who was the top student in her grad-uating class at St. Paul High School, has been awarded a four-year General Motors college scholarship by Marygrove

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Tenbusch, 871 Fisher road. She plans to pursue a liberal arts course and hopes eventually to become an interpreter in overseas business organizations.

Mary's demonstrated leadership qualities and scholastic achievement in high school were instrumental in her selection by Marygrove College for the oveted GM award.

The scholarship is one of 293 to be awarded this year by over 200 colleges and universities throughout the country as part of GM's overall program of support for higher education.

In all nearly 1,200 students are attending colleges with GM assistance. Each scholarship is valued at from \$200 to \$2,000 a year, depending on the need of the student. All private colleges participating in the program also receive annua grants-in-aid from GM of \$500 to \$800 per scholarship, based on tuition costs.

In addition to her scholastic achievements, Mary was active in community projects and was counsellor in the Sacred Heart Enrichment Program. She also was president of the Bon Secours Hospital Junior Guide and is listed in "Who's Who among High School Students.

HOOD DAMAGED Rubin Goldstein, 16844 Kerheval, called City police on Saturday, August 22, to report persons unknown had damaged the front hood of his automobile while attempting to remove the battery from the vehicle which was parked at Maire School between 9:30 a.m. and 6:05 p.m. on that date.

For Those Who Care



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Harvest Brings Fine Cash Crop

By Greg Boyd

There is no truer example of enterprising capitalism than that displayed by three North High Students who are raising eyebrows—and money—by selling vegetables and corn they have harvested themselves.

Tom Clem, 2174 Hawthorne, Dave Palmer, 658 Blairmoor Court, and Jim Whipple, 1501 Oxford, got together with a friend, Dale Buss, whom Dave knew from his hockey playing acres of planted farm land near 21 mile and Romeo Plank

There they are, every morning at 6 o'clock, harvesting as much as 110 dozen ears of corn a day. The vegetables are shipped in, as arranged by Buss, and by 10 everything is ready to be sold from their stand on Mack and Oxford.

Inside of an hour, the trio has marketed as much as 15 for lease. dozen ears of corn, not to mention the peaches, plums, tomatoes, green peppers, honey rock melons, and cucumbers. By 6 p.m., the volume of turnover is tremendous. Actually, all this courageous

mercantilism came about on a trial and error basis. The boys all 16, had first started peddling their wares on a house-tohouse basis. One of the three station wagons owned by the boys' parents was used to carry the long-range expansion and development of the hospital the produce while they knocked on doors. This proved to be on doors. This proved to be time consuming and not very

Eventually the Woods police going the other way.

received a call complaining about the legality of the solicitors and the boys were asked to report to the sation.

Mrs. Leona Liddle, Woods City Clerk, heard their plight and issued a temporary permit to them on the understanding that they would present their "case" at the next City Council meeting.

Along came the day of reck-oning and the council, pleased with the youths' initiative, voted days. Together they leased 20 unanimously to issue a permanent license. Councilman Huetteman said that he was delighted to see high schoolers involved in constructive and enterprising endeavors.

The boys then faced with the problem of finding a place to set up a vegetable stand were finally, after checking several agencies, able to find a realtor, Arthur Scully, who could offer a prominent location

The stand has been a huge success and you can still find it on Mack and Oxford displaying vegetables and fruit that is fresher than that found at the supermarket. The boys, now in the middle

of football practice sessions, said they would get replacements to keep their stand open as long as possible. It's turning out to be a real money-maker.

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Many Changes Disclosed For Barnes School Pupils

Jack McMahon, Principal of In 1970-71 there will be no Barnes Elementary School, has special art teacher at Barnes announced his plans for organiz-

instruction more meaningful to cation classes per week and two in search of better methods, students in a planned sequential voc il music classes per week, Mr. McMahon concluded. a school for effective instruction at all grade levels is a complex development, and during the past two years I have met with the Barnes School staff to formulate changes which we believe will be more beneficial

to the children," he added.
Principal McMahon said that he hoped to elaborate upon his plans for improvements from kindergarten through grade six at the first meeting of the Barnes School PTA in September.

McMahon said that changes in the kindergaten program have been made to reflect maturity changes in five-year olds noted by the staff: a high percentage of kindergarten children have had previous nursery school experience; they have a much stronger than average verbal ability; pre-school travel experience has been extensive; and they all have been exposed to "X" number of hours of television. "For these reasons and more, we have altered our kindergarten curriculum to make it more meaningful to children. While art, music, and socialization activities remain as main areas within our curriculum, we have less and less of rest time, milk and cookies, and fun and games," Mr. Mc-

Mahon said.
"We have expanded our curriculum, particularly during the second semester, with a greater emphasis on science and social studies activities appropriate for young children. In addition, we have expanded reading readines activities. While we do not believe in teaching a formal reading program in kindergarten, we do believe in offering very enriching curriculum that has a multitude of readiness activities in preparation for the first grade," Mr. McMahon commented.
At Barnes School the grade

1-2 cycle is the only grade level where the teacher will stay with a class for a two-year period. Mr. McMahon said this would be done for two reasons: (1) to guarantee that reading continuity is maintained between the first and second grade and (2) to provide the necessary guidance for young children by the classroom teacher.

Both the more traditional reading program and the i.t.a. reading program will be con-tinued at Barnes. "No claim is made that one reading plan is superior to another. Research and experience have taught us that there are several effective ways to teach reading," Mr. McMahon said.

Mr. McMahon said that start-

ing this year pupils at Barnes will have a different teacher in the fourth grade than they had in the third grade. One of the main concepts in making several curriculum organizational changes at Barnes School is that children will be associate with many teachers rather than limited to a few on the twoyear cycle in the past.

Mr. McMahon said that in 1970-71 some major changes will occur in the 5-6 curriculum organization. Children will have more than one teacher each year. Each child will have his homeroom teacher in the morning who will be responsible for social studies, English, spelling, and handwriting. Each after noon, a child will go to a special teacher, (one of whom will be his homeroom teacher), for instruction in reading science-health, and arithmetic



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Instrumental music, taught only to children in grade 6, will be taught during the noon hour. Principal McMahon reiterated that the curriculum improvements were the outgrowth of staff discussions conducted for the past two years. "I believe the changes outlined will make student body, for more effective lage failure. Each classroom instructional purposes in 1970- teacher will be responsible for to pupils. We are, however, not "The main objective of the proposed changes is to make dren will have two physical edu-

Schedule Listed For South High

Although classes do not be-students must obtain new idengin until September 10, all students attending Grosse Pointe
South High School have been they pick up their class schedthey pick up their class schedthe asked by Jerry J. Gerich, Prin- ules, and when they obtain text-

to obtain their new total to 12 a.m. on Monday, and the Q and R students in the location of their classrooms and Students will be photographed for an identification card, pick from 1 to 3:30 the same day. Friday with the S, T, U and V week of August 31-September 4.

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Our total curriculum offering pre-arranged schedule during pre-arranged schedule during the week beginning August 31 starts with A or P will report directly to their tending in the afternoon. Thurs-day has been assigned to the on Thursday.

up schedule cards, textbooks. Those having last names the students going in the morning Guides will be available to and other school supplies. All first letter of which is E, F or and the W, X, Y and Z group assist them.

G are asked to report from 8 to 12 on Tuesday, September 1. The H and I group will report from 1 to 3:30 the same day.

The J, K and L students will go to the morning session on the same day the same for all five days.

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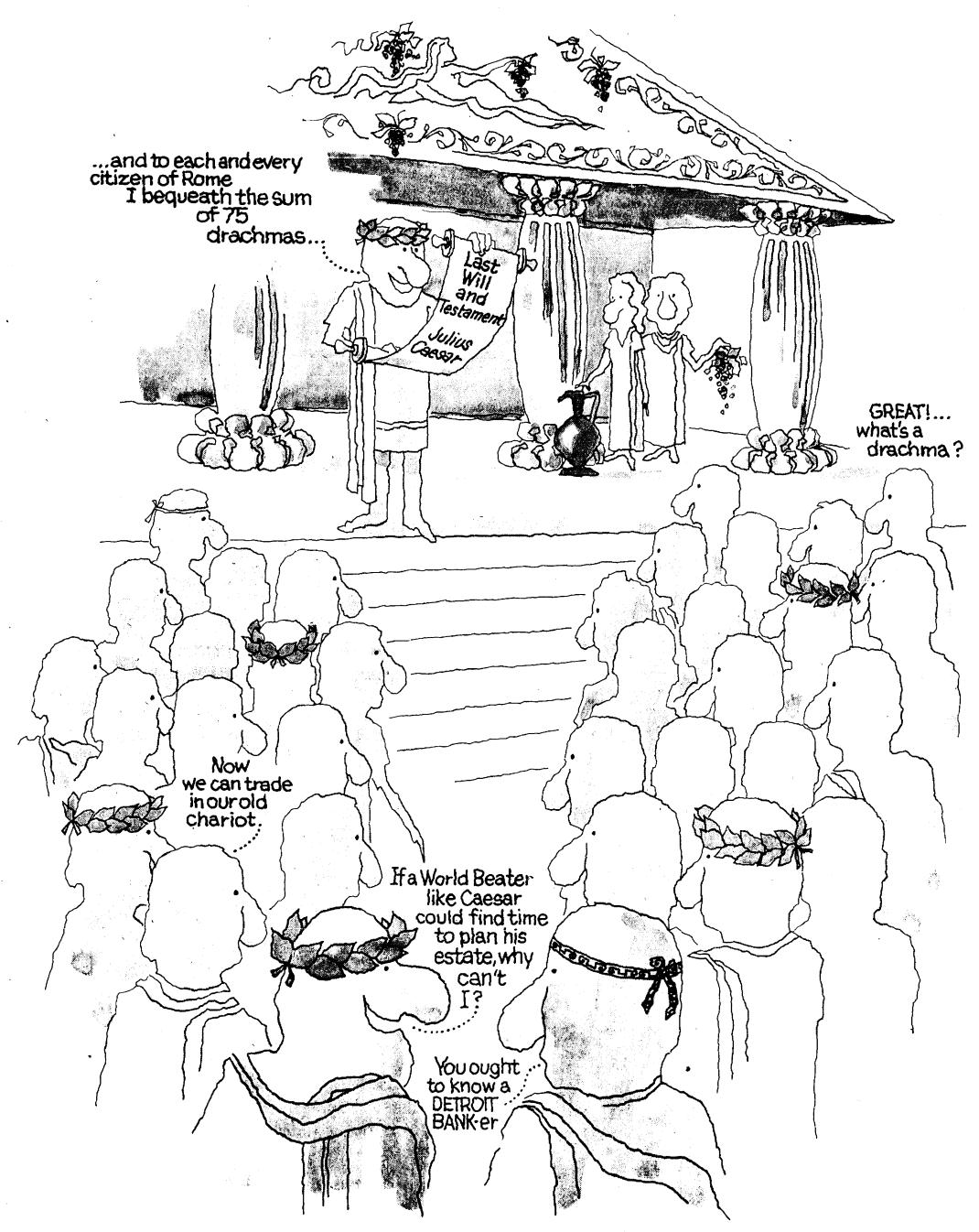
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other school facilities during the

TELLS OF THEFT

David Olsen of 1361 Bishop road, notified Park police on Thursday, July 30, that while his station wagon was parked in the lot at the Windmill Pointe Park, an unknown person, or persons, stole the vehicle's spare tire and wheel.





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OBITUARIES

FORD BALLANTYNE Funeral services for Mr. Ballantyne, vice-president and general manager of the Chemical Specialties Group of Wyandotte

Grosse Pointe. He died on Monday, August 24, in Beaumont Hospital, after a short illness. Mr. Ballantyne lived at 308 Touraine road. He was born in

Chemical Company, will be held Detroit on December 19, 1915. today, Thursday, August 27, He attended Williams College, at 11 o'clock, in Christ Church Williamstown, Mass., and re-





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Notice is hereby given that the first council meeting in September BE ADJOURNED to Monday evening, September 14, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the Council-Courtroom of the Municipal Building.

> Leona D. Liddle City Clerk

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN** NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The 1970 City Tax was due and payable July 1, 1970 at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236.

Payment without penalty can be made up to and including August 31, 1970.

Beginning September 1, 1970 a 4% penalty is

HELEN L. FOX City Treasurer

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

BIDS INVITED

3/4 Ton Truck Chassis With Utility Body Fire Hose

Scaled bids for furnishing the City of Grosse Pointe Farms with one 1971 34 ton truck chassis with utility body and fire hose, as specified, will be received at the City Hall, 90 Kerhy Road, Grosse Pointe Farms Michigan 48236, until 11:00 a.m., on Thursday, September 10, 1970, at which

time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Anyone interested in furnishing a bid may obtain the specifications at the office of the City Manager during office hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed to be to the best interests of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms.

> CARROL C. LOCK Deputy City Clerk

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ceived his BS degree from the College of Business Administra-tion of Lehigh University.

Mr. Ballantyne was affiliated with the National Bank of Detroit from 1939 through 1941.

He joined Wyandotte Chemical Company as assistant to the vice-president of manufacturing in 1942. He was named secretary and assistant to the president in 1949. He became vice president and secretary in 1950, and in 1953 was named vicepresident and general manager of the John Baptiste Ford Di-

He was named to the Board of Directors in 1955 and vicepresident and general manager cf Chemical Specialties Di-

Mr. Ballatvne was a member of the advisory board of the Grace Hospital. National Bank of Detroit, Grosse Pointe, former member of the board of directors of the Wyandotte Savings Bank, and former member of the board of trustees of University-Liggett School.

He was also a member of the Country Club of Detroit. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the William R. Hamilton Company, Inturnment will be in Christ Church Columbarium.

Memorial tributes may be made to The Protestant Chil- Grosse Pointe Methodist Church drens' Home or Starr Commonwealth.

EVA McKINLEY WEST

Maumee avenue, will be held in the chapel of the William R. Hamilton Company, today, Thursday, August 27, at 11 o'clock. Miss West died on Tuesday, August 25, in Jennings Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born on March 30, 1889 in Hannibal, Mo., where she will be interred.

Miss West was the head of the English Department at Liggett School from 1927 until 1964. Prior to coming to Detroit, she taught at Sunset Hills School and Stephens College, in Missouri,

She was graduated from Wellesley College in 1908 and received her MA degree from Columbia University.

Miss West was a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Founders Society of the Art Institute; The Friends of the Detroit Library; Indian Village Garden Club and the Detroit Wellesley Club.

She is survived by a cousin, James McElroy Fuqua, of The

Memorial tributes may be sent to Project Hope, 8102 East Jefferson, Detroit.

ELIZABETH M. LANGWORTHY

Funeral services for Mrs. Langworthy, 75, of 1153 Beaconsfield avenue, were held on Mon-day, August 24, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Friday, August 21, in Georgian East Nursing Home.

Born in Michigan, Mrs. Langworthy is survived by her husband, Richard; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Knaggs; two granddaughters, Elizabeth A. and Patricia; and a sister, Mrs. Helen Lyons of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Interment was in Elmwood

Letter of

Notification:

Notice of Liquidation to All Whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that Village Manor Incorporation, 685 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe. Mich. is discontinuing business as of August 31st, 1970. All creditors and persons having claims against said Corporation are requested to present said claims at the above address not later than September 5,

> **Village** Manor, Inc.

Woods Awards Highway Bonds

A special meeting of the and Kraus of Cleveland, Ohio; Woods City Council was held First of Michigan Corporation Monday, August 24, to award bonds after receiving and open-of Detroit; Kenower, MacAring bids for the purchase of \$20,000 worth of 1970 Motor Vehicle Highway Fund bonds for the City of Grosse Pointe Corporated.

MARSHA LOIS JOHNS died on Friday, August 21, in

Memorial tributes may be sent to The Marsha Johns Memorial Fund of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Woodlawn

FRED A. KRUTZ

Funeral services for Mr. Krutz, 50, 284 Ridgemont, were held on Saturday, August 22, in and A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, August

Services for Miss West, 17012 Floy M.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Nagler, Mrs. Edward Suzor; a son, Terry; a grandson, Stephen Nagler; two brothers, Frank and Joe Kroc; three sisters, Mrs. Betty Child, Mrs. Mary Bredlan, and Mrs. Anne

Guillery.
Interment was in Woodlawn

JACK E. CRYSLER

Funeral services for Mr. Crysler, 60, 19775 W. Ida, who died Wednesday, August 18 at Bon Secours hospital, were held at Verheyden Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife,

Elizabeth; a daughter, Maureen; and a son, James. Crysler, a manufacturers rep-

resentative of safety equipment was interred Friday, August 21, at Woodlawn Cemetery.

MRS. ELIZABETH VAN DAEL Mrs. Van Dael, 84, 1334 Beaconsfield, received services Saturday, August 22, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church. She died at the Georgian Court Nursing Home Wednesday, August 19.

Mrs. Van Dael is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Henry De-Clerck; and a son, Joseph. Interment was at Mount Olivet

Cemetery.

WALTER J. FETTER Funeral services for Mr. Fetter, 80, 618 Neff Rd., were held Wednesday, August 19, at Verheyden Funeral Home. He died

in his home Monday, August 17. A retired conductor for Detroit Street Railway Co., Mr. Fetter is survived by four sons, Walter Jr., Francis, William and Albert; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Gill; 11 grandchildren, and 8 great grandchildren.

Interment was held at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CAR BATTERY STOLEN Richard Giacomo, 4602 Som-

of 18950 Mack, on Saturday, CAR VANDALIZED

A Rivard resident called City police on Saturday, August 15. to report persons unknown had smeared his car with lipstick dence.

ADJUSTMENT

Work brings success-and the

Among reasonably close bid-Among the bidders were Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago; Paine, Webber, Jackson and Trust Co. The interest rate for the bonds. Curtis of Detroit; Ball, Burge, dated September 1, 1970, are as follows: 1671 through '74, 8 per cent; 1\$75, 5.6 per cent; 1976 Memorial services for Miss through '78, 5.25 per cent; 1979 through '80, 5.40 per cent; 1981 circle, were held on Monday, through '62, 5.50 per cent; 1983, August 24, in Grosse Pointe 5.60 per cent; 1984, 5.70 per Woods Presbyterian Church. She cent; 1835, 5.80 per cent.

On a premium of \$42, the net interest cost of the bonds Born in Quincy, Mass., Miss will be \$232,015.50. The over-Johns is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Johns, and a brother, Robert B. Johns, and a brother, Robert B. cent payable semi-annually on September 1 and March 1 of each year.

Luncheon Pays Lehmans Honor

The Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association honored two of its most faithful members at a luncheon at the Lochmoor Club as they said farewell to Florence and Dick Leh-19, in Ford Hospital.

Born in Ypsilanti, Mich., Mr.

Krutz is survived by his wife, the dinner hour on Friday, August 28.

The luncheon was a busman's holiday for the Lehmans, since they were busy feeding Grosse Pointers at The Village Manor most noons during the past 24

Reminiscing about their longtime association with the Lehmans. Commerce and Civic Association members at the luncheon recalled how some of the important decisions affecting their business as well as the celebration of family occasions had taken place at a familiar table in the Village Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman recalled how they opened their restaurant first in one of the stone cottages which were a Grosse Pointe landmark, later replaced with the present struc-ture, which will become a bank when the Lehmans vacate it.

"We've really watched a couple of generations grow up here," Florence recalled. "Re-cently the bridegroom at a wedding reception we served told us that he remembered when we used to lift him into a high chair for family dinners at the Village Manor
"It's amazing to us how many

people we haven't seen for years have written or come back lo see us since we announced that we were closing the Village Manor and retiring at the end of August-even from as far away at Florida, California, and overseas." Several tables and chairs

from the Lehmans' restaurant have been purchased by patrons who want "the table at which we have eaten lunch every day for years", With Florence Lehman's ac-

tive participation in Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association and the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, she will be greatly missed by those who erset, reported the theft of the have been associated with her battery from his automobile, and her husband in community which was parked at the rear projects. However, as a result of their retiremen, a new and August 22, between noon and lasting souvenir of the Lehmans and their Village Manor will be created.

The tone of the letters and calls we have received was at first one of dismay, disappointment, and regret that there will no longer be a Village Manor, and burned an area near the she said. "But then it began to gas tank. The car was parked change to a Bon voyage for our in the driveway of his resi. planned travels with a trailer, the gypsy life we have looked

forward to for several years. "And the many requests for Happiness is merely a matter of being satisfied with what you get in this life, and forgetting about things you want.

And the many requests to favorite recipes which were Village Manor specialties have given us another project for our retirement—we are going to publish a cookbook as soon as we catch our breath and conmore people you have working vert the pounds to cups and for you the more you achieve. tablespoons," she announced.

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police on Monday, August 24, Swiss, also valued at \$50. the loss or theft of two watches while swimming at the Farms

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Public Schools in Focus

awaiting the report of the Jan- effective job than state funds?

results from Lansing on August one.

Would it be good? Would it The first step in your new Needless to say, we are serve at 5 o'clock? It was and pursuit should be to look over and midly surprised to learn pleased that our youngsters it did! that our 4th and 7th graders have done so well, but as you (the only two grades tested may imagine, the assessment across the state) averaged program has posed a number above the 95th percentile in of questions of a technical and ALL areas of the test and up philosophical nature which alto the 98th percentile in some ready have been communicated the working girl), and well balother portions of it. (Percentiles to officials of the Michigan Deanced to boot. Mrs. Lehman are a scale ranging from 1 partment of Education. For exthrough 99 showing a school ample, we seriously question troit Women's City Club formdistrict's relative position. For whether a test designed at the erly and had taught at Wayne example, the 95th percentile is state level can be an equally University. For 10 years we defined as the value below which 95 percent of the values in the comparison fall).

It may come as a surprise to some readers that until we received these results, there have been no definitive answers to the question: How do our students compare with others in Michigan?

Now, although we have information only in vocabulary and in the area of the basic skills (vocabulary, reading English expression, and mathematics), and for only two grades, educational assessment on a state-wide basis is something of a landmark, Although it is true that for many years school systems, (ours included), have used standardized achievement tests in various subject matter areas, the current thrust in assessment has been generated by the growing public is an invitation to another emdemand for accountability by barrassing session of what every school personnel not only in the erybody else seems to enjoy realm of finance, but also in so thoroughly, there is student achievement. The public tion to such a dilemma. reasons that with schools today costing more to operate, the end-product, (the graduate), should be correspondingly tunity to bring renewed confishould be correspondingly tunity to bring renewed confibrighter! While it is true that dence to your response to your much of the increase in school partner's opening bid. costs can be accounted for by the inflationary spiral, and the need for salaries to "catch up" to those of other professions, educators have an obligation to refine evaluation techniques and to report on findings to the public that pays the

complex to be summarized here. what general conclusions can lic Schools Department of Comwe draw about our educational program from an analysis of the results? There is a strong for her many years as an aupositive correlation between the thority and as a successful results and our district human bridge instructor, will once resources (pupil/teacher ratio, again offer her services at both staff experience, percentage of daytime and evening classes teaching staff with MA degrees during the ten week fall session. and beyond, our average teacher's salary) and our financial classes on Mondays at 1 p.m. resources (State Equalized and 7:45 p.m. and Wednesdays Valuation per pupil, our local at 7:45 p.m. Refresher classes revenue per pupil, our K-12 in are on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. and and our total operating expense per pupil).

Remember that the rest was p.m. These 10-week courses are devised by the Michigan De offered at a fee of \$10. For partment of Education and the further information and class assessment was sponsored by reservations, call the Departthe State Board of Education, ment of Community Services at In light of its background, it is 885-3808 or 885-0271. interesting to note that Grosse Pointe consistently fell in the lowest percentiles, (from 5 to 10), in the amount of state aid only when the motive power it received per pupil. Does this ceases to regulate the speed.

we in the schools have been local funds do a better and more uary, 1970, Michigan Assessment Considering the way the winds Program conducted by the Mich- are blowing from Lansing these igan Department of Education, days, the answer to that ques-When we finally received the lion should be an interesting

Education Program was issued call, the 10-year study will attempt to determine what youngevaluation, and assessment of all phases of education.

Schools Offer Bridge Classes

"Anybody for bridge?" If this erybody else seems to enjoy so thoroughly, there is a solution to such a dilemma

If you are ready to update yourself on the current conventions of the day, there is a possibility that you many even pick up some help in gaining master points.

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What Goes On **Your Library**

Guest Columnist: Jean Taylor, former chief of Children's Service

that no one is indispensable but the news that he had cancelled Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lehman that of the Lehmans. Greater of the Village Manor, a culinary love hath no man than this! god-send to this community. in many a day.

faraway days when even the Clair where the First Federal Savings of Detroit stands today,

This was our introduction to the Lehmans and we've been singing their praises ever since. or not, there are some 400 avail-Their food was delicious, able. promptly served, (a must for had been a dietition at the Devalid measure of the instruc-tional program in all districts. Village Manor, after which it Incidentally, the preliminary was moved to its attractive new

Tales which reflect the affecin early July, with more in tion Grosse Poiniers have for formation to be released in the Manor and its owners are November. As readers may re- myriad. We particularly like the story of the gentleman who dined there every night and sters and young adults DO and twice on Sundays. When with DO NOT know about 10 basic the disastrous news that the subjects. Both the Michigan Manor would be closed for a program and the national effort month one summer, he was at are indicative of the growing his wit's end. What would he public interest in accountability, do? As a solution to this weighty problem, the Lehmans suggested that he take his vacation the same time they took by Rumer Godden. theirs. Unfortunately that would be difficult. The gentleman of a peripatetic nature had an extensive trip planned for a later

We have always maintained later on the Manor doorstep with there is always the exception, his junket and had managed to this honor we nominate have his vacation coincide with

With all ner responsibilities News of its proposed demise Mrs. Lehman has given much August 28 has caused more of her time and energy to her moans and groans among the community. A few years ago Eastsiders than we have heard she served as president of the Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club, At the end of World War II a branch of the Women's largest when we were holding sway at international service organizathe little old City Branch Li-tion. A visiting soroptimist, unbrary in Notre Dame (long aware of Mrs. Lehman's busisince reduced to ashes), we ness role, called her at her were hard put to find a bowl of home to invite her to lunch. soup or a sandwich when the Said the visiting fireman in all dinner hour rolled around. We innocence: "I should like to take worked three nights a week you to the Village Manor. I'm and had to refuel at the bour- told it has the best food in geois hour of five p.m. so that town." Our gracious lady acour replacement would leave cepted without turning a hair!

Come September, when this How did we manage to keep pleasant meeting place will be body and soul together in those only a memory, many of the "I-hate-to-cook" femmes are go TV dinner had not yet reared ing to be forced to take recipe As some readers are aware, prove that local initiative and its ugly head? What music to book in hand. If you belong our ears when it was rumored to this league you may discover that a restaurant was to open that concocting edible goodies happily close at hand, in an old can be fun, even if you don't house on Kercheval near St develop into a Galloping Gourmet, a Julia Childs or an Alfred Lunt.

the cookbooks on your library shelves. You'll find them under the number 641 and believe it

There are of course all the basic favorites, Fanny Farmer, JOY OF COOKING, Betty Crocker et al. Via the cookbook you may

visit the kitchen of almost every country in the world. If diet is your problem, there are many suggestions: CHOLESTER OL CONTROL COOKERY, ALreport of the \$7 million study home in St. Clair. There it has LERGY COOKING, and COOKby the National Assessment of been for 14 productive years. ING WITHOUT A GRAIN OF SALT, to name a few. YOU CAN COOK FOR ONE OR EVEN TWO by Louise Pickoff has helpful hints as has QUAN-TITY COOKERY. Barbecues, picnies, and the sportsmen's cookery offer no problem.

Space does not permit many individual titles but you'll find MRS. MANDERS' COOKBOOK fun to read. Written by Rumer Godden's cook, recipes are interspersed with amusing anecdotes and reminiscenses edited Our best wishes go too to all

prospective new cooks. Bon Appetit!

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman have date. However after thinking it earned a happy retirement. We over, he appeared a few days wish them well.



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Monday, August 31

12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe. Meeting and Luncheon.

*12:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge. Mrs. Phillip Gibbs, Director.

Tuesday, September 1

*9:00 a.m.-Drawing Techniques. Carol Wald, Instructor. First of six lessons. Fee \$24.

*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital. Volunteers welcome throughout day.

11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. Gin 12:00 noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—

Bridge. *12:30 p.m.—Fall Landscape Painting. Carol Wald, Instructor. First of series of six lessons.

1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe— Pinochle.

6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe. Dinner and Meeting. *7:00 p.m.—Beginning and Advanced Fainting. Carol

Wald, Instructor. First of six lessons. *7:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge. Mrs. Marvin Bourget,

Director. 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. *7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club.

Wednesday, September 2 11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Edgar:

the sidewalks, street and park. Mr. Benoot was right behind few years ago.

Isn't there a business association of Qn-The-Hill merchants him except in this way

keeping the area clean? We have so many fine stores We should be able to "Pointe

> Sincerely, Mrs. Earl Heenan, Jr. 54 Toursine Road.

To The Editor: May God bless men like Mr. Andy Benoot, a fireman at the

Grosse Pointe Park Fire De-What has happened to our partment. He just happened to "Kercheval on the Hill?" As I be at Bon Secours Hospital the looked around the other day I, same time I was. I was on the saw to my horror, weeds com- way out after being treated for ing up through the bricks and a wasp bite. All of a sudden I concrete, dead trees; and empty felt dizy and passed out on the

ing lot. The empty lot across and knew exactly what to do. from the Grosse Pointe News is 'He instantly gave me artifical a disgrace even though it was respiration and I came to. Beattractively fixed up just a ing a fireman for 38 years I can definitely say paid off.
I don't know how to thank

and aren't they interested in telling Grosse Pointers that there are only a few real people still around, and I must say on The Hill and it's a shame I am proud to know him. He's to have to look so uncared for. not just a fireman, he's a perwho saved my life. in my prayers and that I will forget Saturday, August 22. I just thank God I'm still alive to write this letter, and for people like Mr. Benoot..

Sincerely, Lois Granger,



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What's New on

THE HILL

By Pat Rousseau

D is for Denler and decorating. We have always admired the building from the outside, painted with interesting subtle color combinations and the handsome window displays. Inside, 77 Kercheval, is delightful. The fireplace, the little open patio, the spiral staircase set the scene. Of course, elegant furniture, beautiful antiques and decorative ideas abound. The staff of highly skilled qualified decorators is headed by William Denler, F.A.I.D. . . . Jack Trapley, Jane Mitchell and Bart Gianformag-

Intriguing . . . Sculpture Puzzles are found at the League Shop. When the plastic shapings are removed from their bases, they become fascinating puzzles. If you can't solve them, the solu-tions are inside sealed tags. They are decorative and fun. Prices are five and seven dollars.



Fore Golfers . . . Don't miss the golf sale at Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop, 106 Kercheval. Save up to 50% off list prices on clubs and bags.

"Cook In Clay . . . the Romertoph way." It's a rediscovery of a cooking method which is SICNY MEMAL becoming the rage of gourmets. At the Mermaid ask about Romertoph (Roman pot) cookery.



The First Week . . . in September you will find at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, Elizabeth Arden's new complete hyper-allergenic line called Directional. It includes creams, skin tonics, eye makeup, lipstick, foundations and many other beauty products specially created for sensitive skin.

Interesting New Prints . . . at Denler, 77 Kercheval are a set of Swedish botanicals. They are unframed, an important size (about 24 x 40) and the colors are perfectly beautiful. The designs are unusual and gay. You'll love them.

Heavenly Music . . . by harpist, Harvey Griffen is heard conveniently at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval during dinner. If you feel particularly romantic, he'll play your song, unforgettably . . .



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Chooses Belgian Lace-Accented Organza Gown For Mid-Day Rites At Which She Speaks Yows To James William Snyder, Jr.

A home in Warren awaits Mr. and Mrs. James William Snyder, Jr., vacationing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after their Saturday, August 22, wedding in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore.

P. Wallace officiated at the 12:30 o'clock rites which An eggshell pink raw silk followed by a reception at dress trimmed with white bead-Lochmoor Club.

chose a white organza gown with Belgian lace inserts and a fingertip illusion veil falling corsages, the bride's mother's from a pearl-encrusted head white, the bridegroom's beige.

Her bouquet was fashioned of the bride's grandmother Mrs. white Sweetheart roses and Len T. Gray, of Clinton; her

The Reverend Leonard Moran road, asked Donald G. Oliver to act as best man.

ing was Mrs. Wallace's choice for her daughter's wedding and For her wedding the former Sharon Ann Wallace, daughter the reception. Mrs. Snyder's of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wal. champagne silk worsted ensemlace, of North Oxford road, ble featured a jeweled neckline.

Both mothers selected orchid

Out-of-town guests included uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wallace, of Burwell, Trudy Jane Reuland, of Milwaukee, Wis., who attended the bride, wore a floor length frock of Carnegie blue chiffon and carried a fresh flower nosegay featuring white roses and bachelor buttons.

Gaylord Wallace, of Burwell, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wallace, of Lincoln, Neb.; the bridegroom's grandmother Mrs. Clarie Blakeman, of South Bend, Ind.; his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Blakeman, of Longmandow Mass, and his of Longmeadow, Mass.; and his The bridegroom, son of the cousin Mrs. Gerald Roy, of James William Snyders, of Bangor, Me.

Mrs. James Snyder, Jr.



Photo by Bransby Studio SHARON ANN WALLACE became Mr. Snyder's bride Saturday, August 22, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. Parents of the couple are the Eugene Waliaces. of North Oxford road, and the James William Snyders,

Mrs. Michael L. Jones



Speaking their wedding vows Friday evening, August 21, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were MARINA BARBARA KRUSE, daughter of the Frank R. Kruses, of South Deeplands road, and Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas L. Jones, of Ann Arbor.

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Marina Kruse Bride Of Michael Jones

Ludmila Kruse Serves As Her Twin Sister's Honor Maid: Another Sister, Alix Kruse, Is Flower Girl At Evening Rites

Wedding vows were spoken Friday evening, August 21, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church by Marina Barbara Kruse and Michael Lee Jones. The Frank R. Kruses entertained at a reception in their South Deeplands road home following their daughter's wedding.

For the 7:30 o'clock rites Ann Arbor, asked Henry Lautwhich Father Ralph tenbach, of Grand Rapids, to act Barton presided the bride as best man. selected a gown of satin overlaid with Alencon lace Her short illusion veil fell from a lace pillbox.

Her bouquet was fushioned of Amazon lilies and stephanotis with trailing ivy and

bridesmaids Sarah Stubbins, Mrs. Scott Johnson, Kath-ryn Casazza and Germaine

They carried trailing multicolored cascades of rose and roses and rephanotis. Pink carnations, lavender daisy mums, bachelor buttons and ivy.

Flower girl Alix Kruse, another sister of the bride, wore a velvet-trimmed dress of turquoise voile overlaid with mint

Alan, Philip and David Kruse.

embroidered in seed pearls. the bride's brothers, Scott John son and James Sewell, of Ann Arbor, and Mark Bennett, of Lake Forest, Ill., and Orlando, Fla., ushered.

corsage was fashioned of rubrum lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Jones, the bridegroom's mother, chose a formal white and research by taking "Fundathreaded-with-gold silk gown and a corsage of yellow tea

An Ann Arbor home awaits the newlyweds upon their return from a vacation in Quebec.

Among the guests were the quoise voile overlaid with mint organdy, with baby's breath in Frank R. Kruse and Mrs. Lambka, grade 6.

Mrs. Page atter Switzerland, and the bride-The bridegroom, son of Mr. groom's grandparents Mr. and

and Mrs. Dallas L. Jones, of Mrs. John Hamer

Little Leaguers' Registration Set

the week between 4:30 and 6 p.m. through September 8, at vember 1, and on November the Neighborhood Club Field. 10, the Annual Grosse Pointe ball shoes, is províded, even

the initial mouth guard. Practices and home games are held at the Neighborhood Club Field. The conditioning program began last Monday.

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weight and experience. All games will be played on of modern arms.

Those boys interested in join Grosse Pointe Lion Little Footing the Grosse Pointe Lions ball, Inc. will provide a bus football team are urged to region to transport the players and ister immediately. First registheir coaches to the "Away" tration was held last Saturday, games. Full support of parents August 22. Those boys who have and friends is encouraged at hot registered can do so during all games.

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Afternoon Service At Which She Speaks Vows To William Mills David Is Followed By Reception At University Club

Wearing an off-white imported silk linen gown accented with wide bands of Brandenburg lace and featuring a portrait neckline and train falling from a waistline bow Kathryn Ann Steyer spoke her marriage vows to William Mills David.

stephanotis and ivy.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. David, of Grayton road. Patricia Steyer served as her

Brandenburg lace curls verted back pleats and modi-held her illusion veil and fied cowl necklines. They carshe carried a cascade of ried baskets of yellow daisies, white butterfly roses, baby mums and miniature carnations.

Pastor David G. Ludwig of Michael David, Jr., acted as Pastor David G. Ludwig of-ficiated at the Saturday after-noon, August 22, ceremony in Peace Lutheran Church.

Michael David, Jr., acted as his brother's best man. Edward White and John Albrecht, of Brooklyn, N.Y., both brothers Peace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Steyer, of Norwood drive. The Steyer of Mr. Steyer of Norwood drive. The Liebold ushered.

The bride's mother selected a yellow pure silk Princess line dress with an embroidered yoke. sister's maid of honor. Brides- The bridegroom's mother chose maids were Penny Steyer, an-other sister, Sally Needham and

Following a reception at the Barbara Rivard, of Harbor University Club the newlyweds The attendants wore mint left for a vacation in London, green linen A-line dresses featuring Empire waistlines, inhome in Ann Arbor.

Teachers Use Vacations To Improve Their Skills

schools of The Grosse Pointe servation training program at Public School System following Higgins Lake. Mrs. Smith, a the well-established pattern of previous years by returning to enrolled at Wayne State for two previous years by returning to enrolled at Wayne State for two Hatch of 843 St. Clair, Grosse Michigan.

Mrs. Fisher, a grade 4 teacher, took "Ecology in the Classes to improve their professional

Four members of the staff of Barnes School who became stu-dents again were Mrs. Melanie D. Fisher, Miss Julia Strayer, Mrs. Jean Zytkewick, and David

Mrs. Fisher, a grad 4 teacher, took "Ecology in the Class-room" at Oakland University as part of her MA degree program, while Miss Strayer, also pursuing an MA, enrolled for "Problems in Elementary Edu-cation" and "Philosophy of Edu-cation". Miss Strayer teaches third grade.

First-grade teacher Mrs. ZytMrs. Kruse selected a long kewick was also at Oakland motis with trailing ivy and Eucharis lilies.

In frocks of gold voile edged with white embroidered scallops were honor maid Ludmila Kruse, the bride's twin sister, and bridge maids Series (State University State University Stat

Mrs. Page attended a work-shop in educational change of chology". fered at the University of California, Miss Talford chose Wayne State University for 'Educational Sociology" and Beauregard, Miss Isabelle Gil-"Selection and Evaluation of bert, Miss Paula A. Luberto, Library Materials for Children," and Miss Hammond was a student of "Environmental Education" at Oakland University.

Miss Oestreich took courses leading to an MA by enrolling at the University of Michigan for a proseminar in the history and philosophy of music education and a course in advanced school orchestra. Mr. Lambka, who current goal is the completion of his Education Specialist's degree in guidance and counseling, took required courses.

Eight teachers from Ferry School used the summer to pursue educational interests of search" During these sessions boys wear Mann of Pemberton road, is varying kinds. Summer scholars were Miss Pamela Jean Amo-rello, grade 3, Miss Cecilia Beshke, grade 2, Wayne Bolden, Elementary Resource Teacher, He will spend the next two Miss Christine G. Hea, grade months learning the fundamen. 2, Donald Messing, grade 5, Mrs. Frances Morris, grade 1,

Miss Amorello worked on her MA in elementary education. signments are based on age, and radiogical attacks, as well and mental hygiene at Wayne as heing schooled in the use State University. Miss Beshke of modern arms. Sundays with the Opening Day | Following the completion of | Mr. Bolden went to Marygrove game Sunday, September 13, basic training, Mann will recallege for "Instructional Techaway. The Freshmen play at ceive at least an additional eight | Techamology for Urban Teachers". Miss Hea worked on her MA

at Wayne while Mr. Messing completed the final course in his program of studies leading grade 6. to the sixth-year Educational Specialist's degree. Mr. Morris enrolled for the conservation work leading to an MA in remetraining course at Higgins dial reading. Mr. Lepp was a enrolled for the conservation

Mrs. Stevens, who is studying for an MA, took two courses at Eastern Michigan University. Wayne State that will apply to Miss Moeller's courses at Wayne her program. Mr. Whall, whose State University included "Surgoal is an MA in geography, en- vey of Recent Children's Litrolled on the same campus for crature" and "The Role of the grade 2, was a student at Mary-'Geography of Michigan" and Teacher in Guidance", both of "Urban Geography. The four professional staff gram.

William Rickerman, grade 5.

schools of The Grosse Pointe servation training program at supervision.

Mrs. Elsie Garlough, music

"Art for Classroom Teachers", ern Michigan University tak-Mrs. King, whose assignment at ing courses to apply to her Barnes is in grade 6, worked MA degree, "Education of the toward his MA in evaluation Exceptional Child" and "Education of the Disadvantaged Among the teachers from Defer School who became summer students were Mrs. Adah T. Page, grade 3, Miss Joanne L. Talford, grade 4 Miss Succession and Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, Mrs. Lynne C. Olds, grade 3, expanded her horizons by attending Wayne State University for two courses, which was attended to the course of the wayne was attended to the course of the Talford, grade 4, Miss Susan J. in the teaching of reading. Her

> The seven teachers from Monteith School who attended summer sessions were Mrs. Nancy Miss Elizabeth Reehill, Mrs. Leonore Swavne, Miss Jane A Thorn, and Mrs. Eleanor Wag-

Mrs. Beauvegard enrolled for a full program of studies at the University of Michigan, including courses in methods of teaching elementary school mathematics and reading. Miss conducting for the secondary Gilbert was at Marygrove College for a guidance course. Miss Luberto, who is pursuing an MA degree in counseling, was a student at Michigan State University where her course included "Modern American Society" and "Quantitative in Educational Re-Methods

Mrs. Rechilt went to Mary grove for "Diagnostic Tech niques of Reading" and "Phychology of Reading". Mrs. Swayne enrolled at Eastern Michigan University for a course, while Miss Thorn did her work in educational sociology at Wayne. Mrs. Waggett make their home in Arlington. took two courses at Wayne leading to her MA degree pro-Poupard School teachers who

spent the summer studying ra Williamson, music teacher, were Miss Sigrid Allen, grade and Bernard LeMicux, physical 1, Elmer Lepp, physical education instructor. Miss Marianne Moeller, grade 1, William B. Ferry, music instructor and first assistant, Mrs. Caryl M. Kerber, Elementary Resource Teacher, and Leo A. Warras, Miss Allen went to the Uni-

versity of Michigan for her member of the field workshop in conservation offered through which are part of her MA pro-

Mrs. William M. David



In Peace Lutheran Church Saturday afternoon, August 22, KATHRYN ANN STEYER, daughter of the Edward G. Steyers, of Norwood drive, and Mr. David, son of the Michael S. Davids, of Grayton road, exchanged marriage vows.

Robert S. Hatch The summer of 1970 found from Michigan State University teachers in the 10 elementary for her participation in the con-

courses. Miss Krenzel was at Wayne for "Art for the Classroom Teacher" while Mr. Rick-erman chose the University of Course of the Honor Graduate of the Third erman chose the University of Course of the University of Course of the University of Course of the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School Education; Roger Warren Michigan for courses in ele-mentary administration and at Ft. Jackson, S.C., on August General Studies: Carolyn Ann

good advantage by improving six-week drill sergeant course cation; and Patricia Ann Muntheir knowledge and skills. Mr. Mestdagh enrolled at Wayne prospective student an expert cation.

eral William S. Coleman, Ft. BA in English; Joellen Palaz-Jackson commander general, zola, 886 Washington, BA in

Administration degree in 1969 from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Prior to Library Science; Sue-Anne Swe-entering the service, Hatch was eney Shipley, 3 Wellington employed as a financial analyst place, BA in Sociology; Chrisby Don and Bradstreet of tine M. Stocker, 1302 Somerset,

Weds in East

Hammond, grade 5, Miss Viola courses at Oakland University Oestreich, music, and John H. Lambka, grade 6. ments", "Philosophy of Educaments", "Philosophy of Educaments", "Philosophy of Educaments", "W. S. McAdoo, of Darien, "The marriage of Barbara Jean McAdoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McAdoo, of Darien, "The marriage of Barbara Jean McAdoo, "The marriage of Barbara Jean McAdoo, of Darien, "The marriage of Barbara Jean McAdoo, "The marriage of Barbara Jean McAdoo," "The marriage of Barbara Jean McAdoo, "The marriage of Barbara Jean McAdoo," "The marriag The marriage of Barbara Jean MA in Elementary Science. Conn. and George D. Moffett. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moffett, Jr., of Harcourt road, took place Saturday, August 22, in the Congregational Church of

New Canaan, Conn. Presiding over the evening rites was The Reverend Charles groom. A reception at the Country Club of Darien followed the

cinnati, O., was maid of honor rants and attractions and Jeffrey Smith, of McGregor, The comprehensive Iowa, was best man.

Other attendants were Joan son. Groomsmen included Richard Selmeier, John McAuliffe, Steven Carlson and Floyd Davis, improved conditions. The bride and bridegroom

both Principia College, Elsah, Iil., and Mr. Moffett received his Masters degree from Wayne State University. He is presently employed by the Department of Health Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. After a wedding trip to North Carolina the couple will half Two teachers from Richard

went to summer school. Miss Laueducation. Miss Williamson, working on an MA degree in stadium in Downtown Detroit cognate courses at Wayne troit area hotels, with these members and others calling for State University: "American members and others calling for more emphasis on promoting a offering in the humanities division, "Hellenic to Early Renaissance". Mr. LeMieux improved his professional back- dustry in the area were crime, ground by enrolling for "Science in the Elementary School" at Wayne State.

Four professional staff members at Trombly School also used their summer to good advantage by continuing their education. Mrs. Jane Barrett, grove College to complete her MA degree. Her courses were "Cultural Geography" and "Psymembers from Kerby School Mr. Ferry spent a week in who increased their professional the conservation program at knowledge this summer were Higgins Lake, Mrs. Kerber Miss Pauline Schemmel, grade took two courses offered by the Teachers" at Wayne State. Mrs. Miss Kerin A. Huvaere, grade Mrs. Carolyn Smith, grade University of Michigan, and Mr. May Krager, whose music as-Miss Janet M. Krenzel, and Warras enrolled for three clas-illiam Rickerman, grade 5. ses at Wayne as he followed his Trombly and Poupard, pursued Miss Schemmel received credit plan to work for an MA degree. a program of studies which will

Pointers Earn Degrees at U of M

General Studies; Carolyn Ann Chartier, Colonial court, BA in Mrs. Deane Preston, teacher The 23-year-old Michigan na English; Michael August Daher, Mrs. Deane Preston, teacher of special education at Maire School, enrolled for a course in "Learning Disabilities" at leadership and for attaining the leadership and for attaining the Mayne State University.

The 23-year-old Michigan na English; Michael August Daner, tive received the award for distinct ti Principal William A. Mest-dagh of Mason and four of his building's professional staff members used the summer to

Mestdagh enrolled at Wayne prospective addense and capetal and capetal state University to complete a study of the Developmental study of the Developmental Kindergarten at Mason.

PFC Hatch was awarded a silver saber by Brigadier Gen-Robert C. Neveux, 609 Higbie, prior to the ceremony.

A 1964 graduate of Grosse
Pointe High School, Hatch received a Bachelor of Business

A 1964 graduate of Grosse

Grosse Pointe boulevard, MA in Library Science; Robin Jean Rawlins, 939 Roslyn, MA in MA in Comparative Literature; Lois Verner, 786 Harcourt, Mas-G. D. Moffett, III ter of Social Work: Gwendolyn Wilner. 1374 Nottingham, BA in English; Susan Winter, 2142 Lennon, BA in History; and Richard Luke Bemoit, 853 University,

Travel Business Continues Good

A survey of travel business conditions among its members taken by the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association shows Smith. The ceremony was pre-pared by the bride and bride-in the eight-county Southeast in the eight-county Southeast Michigan area generally is

good. Surveyed were members in Suzanne McCreary, of Cin-the accommodations, restau-

The comprehensive survey which queried members on both their own business and travel Sieber, Janiva Toler, Susan conditions in their area, showed Levy and Patrica Clarke Water-that seventy percent reported that they were making more than or as much profit on the

Sixty percent also estimated that business for their areas would continue to improve during the next five years. More than half of the respondents recommended that the

Tourist Association, as a prime means of assisting members, spend more money in advertising and promotion on their be-Pockets of adverse business conditions in certain regeions were noted by respondents, notably along the Blue Water area

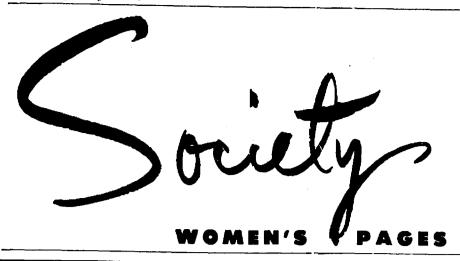
which has been hard hit by the ban on keeping fish. Business near the Thumb also was reported off. was received from major De-

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Late summer evening in a garden at sunset wine and cheese and pleasant companions . . . Mireille Machs, of East Jefferson Wilkinson, blond hair up, skirt length—ah, Mireille has begged the question and is wearing at-home patio pants home, Chateau du Gros Cesnay, and a loose bright shift. and a loose, bright shirt . . .

The Warren S. Wilkinsons have invited members of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe over to meet their directors, and each other, and everything's going

Mr. Wilkinson is president of the newly-formed Grosse Pointe Alliance. Honorary president is Detroit's (Continued on Page 18)





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Short and to The Pointe

The young Pointers who flew

to France in June for the debut of JANET BACHRACH, daughheld a reunion last Saturday at the Neff road home of Janet's sister, ANNIE LORY and her husband PATRICK GRIFFIN.

VINCENT P. ADAMO who, their seven children, LINDA, 20, JOHN, 18, PETER, 16, resides in Wood lane, owner elected to the American Academy of Florists, during the Society of American Florists' recent 86th annual conven-tion in New Orleans. Membership in this top professional group is one of the highest honors that can come to any florist in the United States. There are only 194 members in the nation. Mr. Adamo's activities ciation. He is a past-president of Allied Florist Association, immediate past-president of the

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, August 22, in St. Ambrose Church were DEBORAH ANN DOM-ZALSKI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski, of Windmill Pointe drive, and Mr. Curl, son of Mr. and

Society of American Florists for the past 15. with her parents, the CARSTEN

TIEDEMANS, of Kenwood road, were MRS. JOHN DAVIES, of Princeton, N.J., and son ANDY who then headed north to the with his wife ROSEMARY and Huron Mountain Club for a visit with THEODORE A. Mcwhile Mrs. Davies returned to of Conner Park Florist, was the East to bid bon voyage elected to the American Acad- to daughter TENA, off on a three-week trip to Russia before the start of her Wheaton College freshman year.

That surprise party honoring ROBERT W. RAYL, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday evening, August 15, was in honor of his 50th birthday service as treasurer of the Michigan State Florists Association. He is a post-service as treasurer of the MRS. RAYL, the former ANN and included cocktails, dinner became Mrs. Rayl in March at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. The Rayls followed their wed-Catholic Youth Organization ding with a six-week vacation in and past-president of Detroit Europe and will be at home in Northeast Kiwanis Club. A De- Colonial road in October.



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Mrs. Louis J. Curl, Jr., of Deeplands road. troit florist for 25 years he has been a member of the Sixteen-year-old JIM MOORE,

son of MR. and MRS. JAMES MOORE, of Balfour road, has completed the August 2 to 9 session of Ted Kluszewski's Here recently for a visit Baseball School in Bainbridge, O. Jim played for the Senior Squad, (ages 15 to 19), and received special instruction from LLYOD GEARHART, area scout for the World Champion New York Mets. Jim will NICHOLAS W. STROHS, who an Outstanding Young Woman be a senior at South High in left behind son STEPHEN and of America for 1970 and will pion New York Mets. Jim will 20, JOHN, 18, PETER, 16, GRAW, JR., who'll be his PAUL, 13, MARK, 12, GREG, roommate this fall at St. 11, and five-year-old KEVIN George's School, Newport, R.I., DUDITCH.

De a senior at South High in left behind son STEPHEN and the fall and will play Varsity daughter KRISTINA for a baseball under coach GEORGE longer sojourn with their grandparents.

Fall Bride



Planning an October 17 wedding in St. Clare de Montefalco Church are SHARON ANN FALLON and James Lowell Meisnitzer whose engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John Joseph Fallon, of Yorkshire road.

The bride-elect, who is also the daughter of the late Mr. Fallon, was graduated from Michigan State University.

Her fiance, son of the Clar-

ence Meisnitzers, of Detroit, is a University of Detroit

MRS. JOHN V. RINI and her daughter PAM, of Robert John road, left this week for an extended stay in California. They will spend a few days visiting Disneyland and then head on to Hanford, Calif., to join Mrs. Rini's brother and sister in hosting a 50th wedding anniversary reception for their parents, MR. and MRS. FRED E. WHEELER, August 30.

Back in Philadelphia after a long weekend with his par-ents, the JOHN W. STROHS, of Lakeshore road, are the

Deborah Domzalski Wed To Peter Curl

Home In Charlotteville, Va., Awaits Pair Who Are Vacationing In Michigan's Upper Peninsula After Saturday Rites

A reception at the Windmill Pointe drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski followed the Saturday morning, August 22, wedding of their daughter, Deborah Ann, and Peter Michael Curl in St. Ambrose Church.

For the 11 o'clock rites the bride selected a gown bouquets of white and yellow of sculptured white cotton daisies. styled with a paneled front of pleated white organdy and a short train. Her matching cap caught a long silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of carried a cascade of Eucharis lilies and ivy.

in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, W. Va., Thomas Brown, of Oak will make their home in Charlottesville, Va.

Hill, W. Va., and Peter Dinehart, of New York. lottesville, Va.

Attending the bride were honor maid Nancy Ward and of beige lace over meion taffeta bridesmaids Catherine Cham for her daughter's wedding the bridesmaids Catherine Champion, Marlene Grosse, Lisa bridegroom's mother a pale avo-Curl, the bridegroom's sister, and Patricia and Judith Dom. mothers chose glamellia corzalski, sisters of the bride.

They wore white crocheted hats and summer print frocks featuring yellow and green figures on a white background, the bridesmaids' styled with inverted back pleats trimmed with yellow satin, the honor maid's with a green satin-trimmed back pleat, and carried casual

Receiving a Bachelors degree from the University of Michigan August 9 was ROGER WAR-MRS. ROBERT E. BLASER, of Germany. Blairmoor court.

ANDREA EGAN WEYHING, of Muir road, has been selected appear in the annual biographical compilation "Outstanding St. Louis, Mo.
Young Women of America." (Continued on Page 19)

and the bridegroom's University The newlyweds, vacationing Jeffrey Miller, of Charleston,

Mrs. Domzalski chose a dress sages matching their costumes.

The bride's brother, Henry Michael Domzalski, II, recited the readings during the ceremony and her brothers Timothy and Alan Domzalski were in attendance while her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moulton, of Jackson, were among the out-of-town guests.

Unable to attend were the bridegroom's brother, First Lieutenant Louis J. Curl, III, REN BLASER, son of MR. and is stationed in West Berlin, and his wife. Lieutenant Curl

> The ROBERT PYTELLS, of Kenwood court, (he's Farm's Municipal Judge) have just returned from the Traffic Court Seminar sponsored by The American Bar Association in



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Pointers Plan Winter Rites



Photo by John Henderson Studios Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Karal, of Blairmoor court, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter D. Karai, of Biairmoof court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, NANCY ANNE to JOHN EARL SWEGLES, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swegles, of McMillan road. Both John and Nancy, graduates of Grosse Pointe South High School, attend Eastern Michigan University. John, a Tau Epsilon Phi member, will be graduated in January and Mancy, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, begins her senior year in September. A February wedding is being planned.

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Arnold Barette, Jerome Johannigman, John Ganschow and Peter Bellanca.

Derby Ball, scheduled for Saturday, September 12, at Raleigh House in Southfield include, besides Mrs. Schoenith, honorary chairman MRS. FLORENCE SISSMAN, (seated, left), and co-chairmen MRS. W. ROBERT McGREGOR and MRS. CHARLES A. BARLOW, (standing, left and right). Reservations chairman is Mrs. Arthur R. Pfannenschmidt, of Virginia lane, TU 4-7725. Donations are welcome from those unable to attend the Ball. Other committee members from The Pointe area include the Mesdames

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Douglas Mitchell Boyer claimed Beatrice Katherine Boyle as his bride Saturday, August 22, in a morning ceremony at St.

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Th wedding party traveled to the DYC in two boats, one be-longing to the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Palms Boyer, of Cloverly road, and and the other to the bride's uncle, Dr. Frederick Jame

Miss Boyle selected a gown of imported dotted swiss, its Em pire bodice edged in Schiffli embroidery. Tiny organza ruf-fles and embroidery formed her puffed sleeves and the embroidery organza motif was repeated on her Chapel train.

Flower-trimmed streamers fell from the back of her match ing pillbox which secured a

In sleeveless A line turquois

Charles Wisliam Casgrain, III, served as his cousin's best man Ushers were Martin and Michael Wills Boyer, the bridegroom's brothers, Richard M. Gridley, Elmira, N.Y., and William Dorais, of Wabash, Ind.

Mrs. Boyle selected a white daisy-embossed turquoise coat and dress costume. She carried white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a white trimmed dress and jacket of hot pink Italian cotton and carried small pink tea roses.

The bridegroom's wedding ring belonged to his grandfather, Joseph Boyer, Jr., famed racing car driver and winner of the Indianapolis 500.

The newlyweds, vacationing in the west, will make their home in Midland while the bridegroom completes his studies at Northwood Institute.

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MRS. JACOB MARION SUTH- EMILY MOFFETT HODGES, They were married Monday, ERLAND of East Jefferson avenue, and MRS. ARTHUR W. KLEINSCHMIT JR., of Lochmoor boulevard, have returned from Lenox, Mass., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Sutherland's granddaughter former Pointer SCHOTTEN, of Haifa, Israel. Interview and market montay, and MRS. August 17, at Blantyre Castle outside of Lenox and are vacationing in Honolulu en route to Japan where Mr. Schotten will play for a year with the Japan Philharmonic Orchestra as a granddaughter former Pointer SCHOTTEN, of Haifa, Israel.



Mr. Boyer Weds

Matthew Church with The Reverend Albert J. Hildebrand O.S.A. presiding.

For her marriage the former

Chapel length illusion veil.

dotted linen frocks styled with ruffle-necked Empire bodices and ruffled hems, with match ing pillbox hats, were honor at tendants Denise Elizabeth Rouleau and Mrs. Walter Joseph Dossin, the bridegroom's sister. and bridesmaids Alesia Grace Bicknell, Ellen J. Winckler, the bride's cousin, and Mary Carle-ton Sloan, of Cleveland Heights,

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Saturday Wedding For Pamela G. Ball

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ralph Potenza, vacationing in Haiti after their Saturday, August 22, wedding in St. Peter Church followed by a reception at Vintage House, Fraser, will live in Washington, D.C., where he is a fourth year medical student and an extern at George Washington University Hospital.

Mrs. Potenza, the former Their bouquets were fashioned Pamela Gene Ball, daugh- ewa, Pastor of St. Peter Church, of gerbera, baby's breath and daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor officiated at the double ring fern and they were colored rib-D. Ball, of Lennon road, rites for which the bride se bons in their hair. will continue her studies lected a long Princess gown of at Coppin University, Balti- silk organza over peau de soie more, Md. She expects to featuring hand-appliqued roses, receive a Master of Special sleeves, bodice and skirt.

They are the sons of the Dominic Potenzas, of Westbury. Education in January. The Reverend Eugene F. Fed. floor-length veil caught by a

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carried an arrangement of stephantois, white Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath and ivy. Honor matron Mrs. Angelo Chiaravallo, of Claymont, Dela., classmate of the bride during

single organza rose and she

their four years at Catholic University of America, and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert A. Mc-Nerney, of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Leonard A. Sheldon, both cousins of the bride, wore identical sleeveless frocks of hems of their dresses.

Richard Potenza came from Westbury, Long Island, N.Y., to act as his brother's best man.

Guests were seated by the bridegroom's uncle Dominic Rossi, of Philadelphia, Pa., and the bride's brother John Richard

Seed pearls and crystal beads trimmed the neckline of the bride's mother's turquoise silk and wool worsted costume. The bridegroom's mother chose a blue-green silk and lace ensemble with a beaded bodice.

Among out-of-town guests were the bride's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Baker, of Milford; the bridegroom's maternal grandmother Mrs. Dominca Rossi, of Westbury, and her daughter-inlaw Mrs. Dominic Rossi, of Philadelphia; the bride's god-mother Mrs. Robert J. Reedy and Mr. Reedy, of Chicago, Ill.; and her uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clare, of Alexandria, Va., and the Edward Balls and the Leonard Balls, with their son Kevin, of

Others were Mrs. William French and her son The Reverend Michael French, of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Weaver, of Elkart, Ind., the Godfrey Stoetzels and their son Craig, of Providence, R.I., and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Michael, of Kettering, O.

D. F. Harrisons Wed August 21

Shirley Ann Trentacosta became the bride of Daniel F. Harrison in a Friday evening ceremony August 21 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trentacosta, of Fairway drive, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrison, of Farmington.

After a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club the newlyweds left for a vacation in Canada. Upon their return will reside in Mrs. Anthony Potenza



In St. Peter Church Saturday, August 22, PAM-ELA GENE BALL, daughter of the Victor D. Balls, of Lennon road, became Mr. Potenza's bride. He is the son of the Dominic Potenzas, of Wesbury, Long Island,

Taking reservations for the 25th reunion of Old Eastern DOUBLES, of 441 Madison, was High School at Mack and the graduated from basic training Boulevard scheduled for Sun- at the Marine Corps Recruit day evening, September 13, at Depot, San Diego, Calif. He will

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audience.

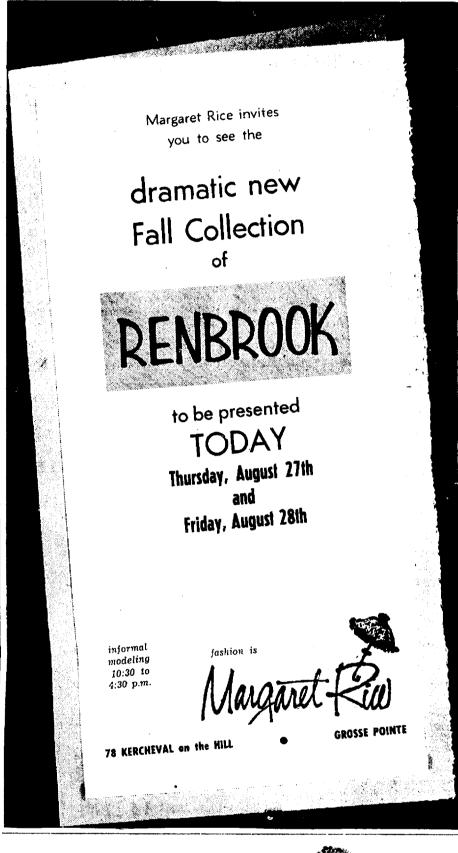
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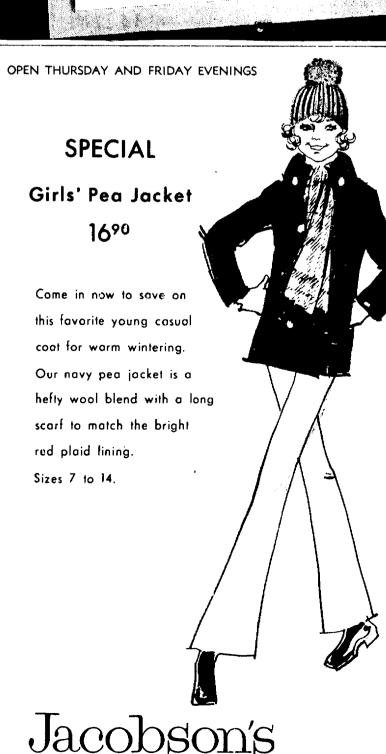
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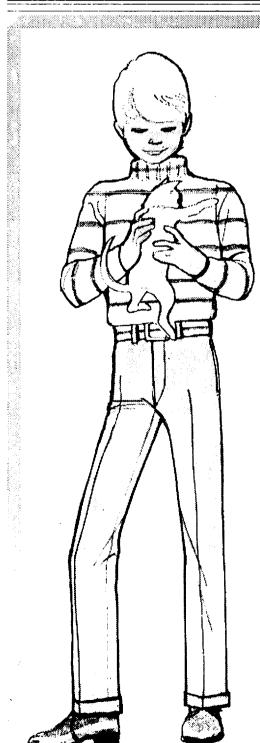
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. Michael J. Smith



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BERDEAN FRANCES BUFFA was married to Mr. Smith at an evening ceremony Friday, August 21, in Saint Clare de Montefalco Church. She is the daughter of the Sebastian A. Buffas, of Balfour road. Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Smith, of Christine drive, are the bridegroom's parents.

you could donate.

Center Groups Need Volunteers

The Service Guild for Childepot to collect the work of dren's Hospital, which will redother groups in the area. sume working at Grosse Pointe They also service patients War Memorial Tuesday, September 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the guidance of Mrs. J. E. Hinzman, will welcome and work with them, they would annot be summer groups in the area.

They also service patients throughout the Grosse Pointes. If you can't attend and work with them, they would annot be summer groups in the area. Hinzman, will welcome any new ciate any clean, white, ironed volunteer willing to donate time material such as used sheeting and effort making the many bandages and surgical supplies needed and used at Children's Hospital in such large quan-

tities.
This is the only group sanc tioned to do this work outside the hospital. The ladies work in the bright, cheerful Terrace Room overlooking Lake St. Clair. They are busy every minute, even having their lunch time sandwich and tea white working. Women earn their uniforms through service performed and work turned out. They are also responsible for major acquisitions for the hospital such as incubators.

The Cancer Center workers known as "The Crusaders" meet each week on Mondays in the Recreation Room of Alger House beginning September 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Harold

They too lunch on the job and work diligently not only making cancer pads but preparing the making pads and they act as a

LINDA JOYCE JENZEN, daughter of MR, and MRS HAROLD F. JENZEN, of Elford court, is spending the summer months at the University of Graz, Austria. Integrated into her study program are field trips to the Soviet Union, Berlin and through Austria and neighboring countries. The program is sponsored by the Association of Colleges and Universities for International-Intercultural Studies with which Adrian College, where Linda is a winter student, is affiliated.

ROBERT HALBROOK, JR., son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT HALBROOK, of Lakepointe avenue, was recently installed as Secretary of Community Affairs and Economic Development in Delaware's first State Cabinet.

In town for a three-week stay with his grandparents, the EDWIN O. BODKINS, of Trombley road, young CAMERON HALL celebrated his ninth birthday with friends at a luncheon-swimming party at the Little Club. His brother JONA-THAN'S been here for three weeks too. The young Halls live in Gladwyne, Pa.



Shovlin-Evans Rites Are Read

Susan Margaret Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans, of Lathrup Village, and John Charles Shovlin, Jr., son of the John C. Shovlins, of Yorktown road, were married Friday evening, August 21, in St. Bede's Catholic Church, Southfield.

Teturn to Detroit to make their home.

Silk organza appliqued with lace flowers overlaid the bride's peau de soie gown. Her long illusion veil fell from a seed Friday evening, August 21, in St. Bede's Catholic Church, Southfield.

Her attendants, in marigold

The 7:30 o'clock rites at which Father Donald Archboneau officiated were followed by a re-ception at Raleigh House after

Detroit AAUW Plans Programs

New officers of the Detroit Branch of the American Asso- Martin Welch and John Curciation of University Women (AAUW) have planned an action-oriented year with less concentration on study than in the

AAUW groups in inter-Branch programs.

The Detroit Branch has scheduled an open meeting on "Ballots and Issues" led by Mrs. Philip Campbell of the League

New officers of the Detroit AAUW are Carolyn Barth, tional Honorary Engineering president; Mrs. James fraternity. president; Mrs. James O'Halloran, first vice-president; Dolores Kulka, second vice president; Mary Ojala, treas-urer; Mrs. Gordan White, rec-ording secretary; and Mrs. O. J. Freiwald, corresponding secretary.

OUT FOR WAYNE TEAM Vince Peseski, 20, of 945 Not tingham in the Park will be filling the fullback spot this fall for Wayne State University. Vince, a junior, is in Liberal Arts and is studying for a career in medicine.

Susan Margaret Evans, daugh- return to Detroit to make their

voile frocks accented with white embroidery at their necklines, bodices and hems, were Kathy Evans, who served as her which the newlyweds left for a Evans, who served as her vacation in Montreal. They will sister's honor maid, and brides. maids Maureen Shovlin, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Eu-gene Hollo and Mrs. John Flatter. Their nosegays were fash-ioned of mixed mums.

Gary Shovlin acted as best man for his brother. Uskering were Hillaire Van Hollebeke,

The mother of the bride wore a mint green silk shantung ensemble with a corsage of Talisman roses while the bride-The group will work closely with 17 other Metropolitan-area tume of pale turquoise silk worsted and a gold rose corsage.

The bride was graduated from the University of Detroit where she was a member of Theta Phi sorority and the National Jesuit Honor Society. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Women Voters Saturday, Sep-of Detroit Engineering School where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity and the Na-

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Smith-Buffa Vows Spoken August 21

After Quebec City Vacation Newlyweds Will Live It Ann Arbor While He Attends Graduate School At The University of Michigan

Roseville's Georgian Inn was the scene of the reception following the Friday evening, August 21, wedding of Berdean Frances Buffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian A. Buffa, of Balfour road, and Michael a white orchid. Joseph Smith, son of the Milton F. Smiths, of Christine

Her Cathedral length illusion daisies and wore garlands of

matching the ribbon sash of her cousin's honor maid. Mrs. John

Setting for the 6:30 o'clock rites at which Father John W. McLaughlin OSA officiated was Saint Clare de Montefalco Church.

The bride's gown of lace-trimmed silk organza Bishop sleeves. Her Cathedral length illusion daisies and wore garlands of

veil fell from a lace cap trim-med with pale blue ribbon Linda Portuesi served as her

honor matron. Bridesmaids were Kronberg, of Diamondale, as Joan Maston, Lucinda Snyder and Beth Ann Buffa, the bride's Holding Party

Acting as the bridegroom's best man was Raymond Ploughman while David Sables, David Kettles and Thomas, Anthony and Sebestian Buffa, the bride's brothers, ushered.

The mother of the bride chose a pale mint green silk and wool ensemble with a pale green cymbidium orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother's pale pink silk and wool costume was laceaccented and her corsage was tea, the group plays cards or

After a wedding trip to Quebec City the new Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Ann Arbor while he attends the women over 60, there are no University of Michigan Gradate School of Business.

The Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe will have their first party of the year at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Wednesday, September 9.

The group meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the Josephine Gregory Room of Alger House at the Center. Following a delicious simply enjoys greeting old friends and making new ones.

Open to all Grosse Pointe dues and only a nominal charge for refreshments. If transporta-Out-of-town guests included for refreshments. If transporta-the bride's great-aunt Mrs. Earl tion is a problem, call the Cen-Lawhead, of Denver, Col., and ter, 881-7511, and arrangements the Howard Bruce family, of can be made with other members of the group.

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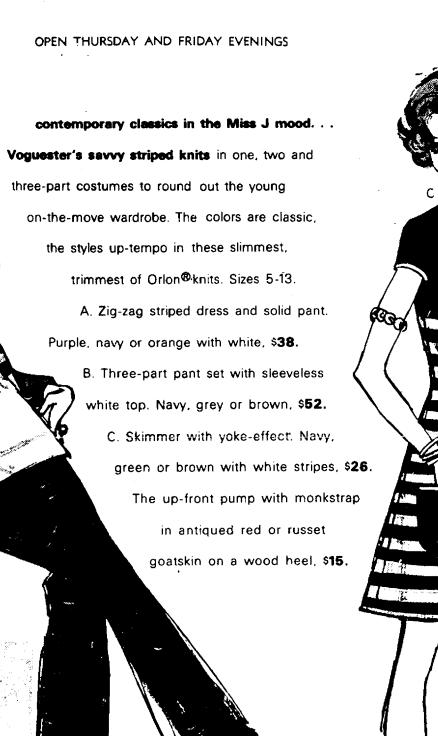
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Women's Page ... by, of and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Steven E. Strehler



The garden of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Osborn, Jr.'s Bishop road home was the setting for the wedding of their daughter, LEIGH KAY OSBORN, and Mr. Strehler, son of the Emerson Strehlers, of Hampton road, Saturday, August 22.

Slate Fontbonne Meeting Sept. 9

The first fall meeting of the Support Activities at the Hos Fontboone Auxiliary of Saint pital.

John Hospital will be held at

2 o'clock Wednesday, September 9, at the Hospital and will be followed by a talk given by

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Torma-Winter Vows Spoken

Exchanging marriage vows in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, August 22, were Susan Deborah Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Louis Winter, of Lennon road, and James Arnold Torma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Soine Torma, of

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the 4:30 o'clock rites at which The Reverend Mr. James Handley of-

The bride's gown of white organdy over pale cream crepe featured a hand-worked Empire bodice. A hand-worked 16th century cap held her white organdy veil and she carried a nosegay of white bordered with salmon

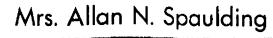
Her attendants, in frocks of Nassau green organdy over crepe, each carried three longstemmed salmon roses.

Pamela Bingham was honor maid. Bridesmaids were Becky Kimmen and Carolyn Torma. the bridegroom's sister. Katharine Endicott, the bride's cousin was junior bridesmaid and her sister Elizabeth Endicott served as flower girl.

The bridegroom asked Carl Stolberg to act as best man. Charles M. Endicott, John Wargelin and Raymond Wargelin ushered.

Mrs. Winter selected a brown chiffon over crepe costume and an orchid purse corsage for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother chose an ecru lace ensemble and an orchid corsage.

Common sense thought for Following the reception the followed by a talk given by the day — never count your newlyweds left for a weekend Duncan Laidlaw, director of victories until they are won.





In Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church Saturday, August 15, JANE LOUISE WARREN, daughter, of the William J. Warrens, of Balfour road, was wed to Mr. Spaulding, son of the George C. Spauldings, of

Strehler-Osborn Rites Last Saturday

Junior William Charles Osborns' Garden Is Setting For Afternoon Service At Which Their Daughter Speaks Marriage Vows

Leigh Kay Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Osborn, Jr., of Bishop road, and Steven Emerson Strehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Strehler, of Hampton road, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, August 22.

Out-of-town guests included

The Reverend Charles orado the newlyweds will make Sandrock presided at the their home in Detroit. afternoon rites which were celebrated in the garden of the bride's parent's home A garden reception of the bride's parent's home A garden reception of the bride's parent's home A garden reception of Wilmette, Thelma Stoeckel, of Wilmette, home. A garden reception followed the ceremony.

Thelma Stoeckel, of Wilmette, and Ruth N. Ohman, of Cleveland, O., both great-aunts of

ollowed the ceremony. land, O., both great-aunts of The bride wore an Empire the bride, and Sharon L. Schul-A line ivory organza gown with hoff, of Morton Grove, Ill., and Venise lace cascades. Her WatJane L. Justice, of Clayton,
teau train fell from a large orN.J., the bride's college roommates.

Her Cathedral length veil featured lace appliques and she carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias, baby's breath, statice and hanging ivy.

Andrea Osborn, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and hridesmaids Diane Dale and Leslie Sherman wore long purple print voile gowns with aqua and blue accents featuring smocked bodices, round collars and long full sleeves. collars and long full sleeves.

Andrea wore a matching Juliet cap while the bridesmaids wreaths of statice and ivy in their hair. They carried Colonial bouquets of statice, baby's-breath and ivy.

Flower girl Amy Parvel, the bridegroom's niece wore an ivory midi-length dress, and a wreath of ivy and statice in her hair. She carried a basket of spring flowers.

Doug Lott acted as best man. John Skinner and Mike De-Board, of Ann Arbor seated the

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Osborn selected an A line turquoise dress featuring long full sleeves, a mandarin collar and pale blue scalloped triming at her neckline and sleeves. Mrs. Strehler chose a shell

pink shantung A line costume with an Empire waist. Following a vacation in Col-

MR. and MRS. CHRIS-TOPHER MARK FISCHER, of Shorewood, Wis., announce the birth of their first child, a son, DANIEL JOSEPH, August 10. Mrs. Fischer is the former JANETTE M. GODIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD A. GODIN, of Lochmoor boulevard. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. NORMAN J. FISCHER, of Fox Point, Wis. MRS. ARTHUR F. GODIN, of Ballantyne road, is young Danny's great-grandmother.

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15. The Reverend Perry A. Thomas officiated at the morning rites in Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church.

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ertail followed the cere- petals held her short illusion nony.

The former Jane Louise Warof yellow and white roses with

en, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. blue bachelor buttons. William J. Warren of Balfour road, chose a short-sleeved Empire gown of re-embroid- matron. Adrienne Mortier, Mrs. Mrs. Spaulding selected a light ered Alencon lace over ivory veiled organza. Her Watteau train was accented by a Dior J. Warren, Jr., the bride's around her neckline and hembow. A headpiece of beaded Alencon lace and organza Mrs. Peter Westerhof, of rosebud corsages.

Mrs. Michael MacDonald served as her sister's honor Martha Burgess McGugin, of blue linen A line dress with Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. William matching satin appliques

Grand Rapids, were brides maids. Leslie Gess was flower

The senior attendants wore sleeveless floor length gowns of canary yellow voile featuring mandarin necklines and deep hemlines of white Venetian em-broidery. They wore yellow satin bows in their hair and carried Colonial bouquest of yellow roses and white daisies. Leslie was dressed in a full

ength yellow organza frock. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spaulding, cousin of the bridegroom, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., Mi-chael MacDonald and William J. Warren, Jr., brother of the bride, ushered.

Mrs. Warren chose a pale turquoise worsted silk dress.



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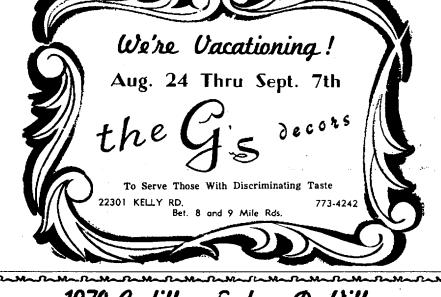
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Engaged



December wedding plans are

Daniel Lewis whose engage-ment has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rice, Jr., of Littlestone road. The bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of the University

Yeoman-Fenske Rites Revealed

Best man was Douald Drob-

nich and Dennis Taft, Dennis

Grimm, Fred Hoffecker and

Jeffrey Fox seated the guests.

The bride's mother chose

floor length dress of pink chif-fon and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom's mother chose

a floor length cerise crepe cos-tume and a Eucharis lily cor-

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The Annual Summer Awards

members and their husbands

who will attend are Mr. and

Mrs. Harry W. Frost and Mr.

and Mrs. John E. Caulkins.

Grant himself.

at 253 East Fort Street.

on the fairgrounds.

The ivy used in Cheryl Sus-arrangements of pink and white an Fenske's bridal bouquet was carnations and ivy. cut from plants grown from ivy from her sister's 1965 wedding bouquets. Combined with stephanotis it was featured in the arrangement she carried on a prayer book during the Saturlay, August 22, service at which she became the bride of John Adams Yeoman.

She wore her sister's wed-ding dress of white peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls and a matching lace and pearl-trimmed veil,

Cheryl is the daughter of the Edgar Frank Fenskes, of Birmngham. The bridegroom is the son of The Reverend and Mrs. Edgar Hannaford Ycoman, of

The bridegroom's father, pastor of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, officiated at the 7 o'clock rites in St. Michael's. being made by ARLENE KATHARINE RICE and John Grant House which is located The newlyweds are vacationing in northern Michigan after a reception at Northland Inn. They will make their home in Kalamazoo.

In floor length frocks of a lieutenant assigned as Compink jersey were Mrs. Fred Hof. pany Officer and Quartermaster fecker, who served as her sis. of the Detroit Barracks. He Mr. Lewis, son of Mr. and ter's honor matron, and brides resided in the home from 1849 Mrs. John L. Lewis, c. Ramsey, maids Mrs. Christopher Red. to 1850. The house was located N.J. is presently with the Party of the present to 1850. N.J., is presently with the Detroit Bank and Trust Company. Cheryl Sullivan. They carried

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) French Consul General Jacques Dirks-Dilly who, with Mme. Dirks-Dilly, was smiling and talking, in French or English depending upon the group-of-the-moment, at the Wilkinsons' East Jefferson avenue home last Friday.

Also there were vice-presidents Henry de Segur Lauve and Guillemette (Mrs. Charles) Bachrach. A short conversation with Mary Lauve revealed that she and Henry will be in Paris this fall. Guillemette, of course, is back from a summer trip to France. The Bachrachs gave a debut party for daughter Janet at Guillemette's family's Chateau de Gros Cesnay a few weeks ago.

Janet and her sister Annie Lory (Mrs. Patrick) Griffin were among the Wilkinsons' Friday evening guests too, and like the Grosse Pointe Alliance's charming young secretary Maryvonne Ghibeaux their skirt lengths remain above the knee . .

(But after all it's still summer, and warm . . . We'll Fair scheduled Friday, August check in again with the Alliance later in the season, sometime after the first frost Moment of Truth, and re-6, will have an opportunity to tour the historic Ulysses S. port on what lengths Grosse Pointe's chick Francophiles are going to . . .)

> Treasurer of the new group is Rene Robert. Besides Guillemette, Maryvonne and the Messieurs Lauve and Wilkinson, Jacques Bajer, Lenore Marshall (like Mireille she chose pants for this first Alliance get-together), Thirza Morrow and Nicole Stroh serve on the board of

They've planned a something-for-everyone first-year Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe agenda, including wine tasting parties, a French film with English subat 253 East Fort Street.

The Grant House will be open contribution to the Apollo moon shots and a "Soiree to the Public from 11 to 8 au Cabaret" with James Ollivier, French guitarist and o'clock There is no admission o'clock. There is no admission poet

And a benefit bridge tournament, first activity of their first season. It's scheduled for Friday evening, September 11, in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Under The Southern Cross

What happens when United States high school juniors and seniors suddenly find themselves in a foreign country surrounded by non-English speaking people, strange food and different customs?

That was the situation for the 64 members of the 1970 Youth for Understanding Chorale June 22 when they arrived in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, first stop on their

seven-week summer tour of South America.

Barbara J. Waggett, of Lincoln road, Phyllis Gore, of Westchester road, and Gary B. Morrison, of Whittier road, are among those whose apprehensions began to fade within a few hours.

in this work are Pointers Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Robert C. Winter. The Chorale members found that many of their host families had had children in the Youth for Understanding Exchange Program who had gone to school in The States. In Rio most of the Portuguese-speaking style prevalent during the period of Grant's occupancy of the hosts had studied a little English and were delighted house — and many items are directly associated with General to "try it out" on their guests.

And the boys and girls from the Northern Hemisphere soon found themselves picking up bits and pieces of Portuguese from their Brazilian families.

The Chorale members are home now after performances in Brazilia and Porto Allegre as well as Rio in Brazil, Montevideo, Uruguay, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Santiago, Chile.

It wasn't all work and no play, of course: There was time for the beach, an all-day boat trip, a soccer match, sightseeing and touring .

All in all, a fabulous experience.

The Youth for Understanding Chorale is a mixed ensemble of high school juniors and seniors from Michigan and Ohio area schools. Each singer is recommended by the Music Department of his own high school. The Chorale began weekly rehearsals last November.

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ALEXANDER BLAIN, IV, of Williams road, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Eng lish from Washington and Jefferson College in 1966 and served with the United States Army for three years before joining Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., this past May as district manager has been appointed Southeastern Michigan JA public relations director.

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Goshen, Ind. Both Miss Steiger and her fiance attend Western Michigan University. An April wedding is planned.

Rae Jackson Speaks Vows To Mr. Dumke

Bride's White Organza Gown Is Trimmed With Venice Lace And Embroidered Flowers;

Pair To Live In Park

Planning to make their home in Grosse Pointe Park when they return from a vacation in the eastern United States are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dumke who were married Saturday, August 22, in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Dumke is the former Rae Jackson, daughter and she carried an arrangement of the Raymond J. Jack of stephanotis and yellow sons, of Harcourt road. The Sweetheart roses. bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dumke, of Middlesex boulevard. She was attended by Suzanne mer featuring a white lace Em-

Yacht Club.

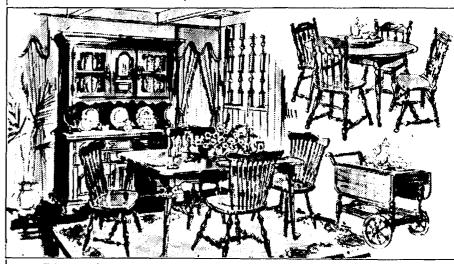
broidered flowers were followed and Joseph A. Cwirko seated by a reception at the Detroit the guests.

Both mothers chose cotton Matching lace flowers ac- brocade costumes, the bride's cented the Camelot cap which in peppermint and white, the secured her short illusion veil bridegroom's pink and white.

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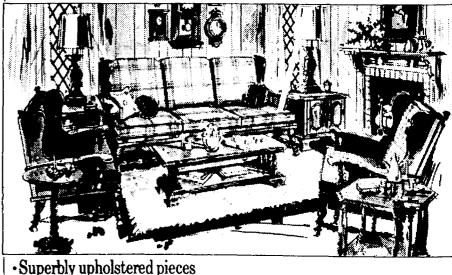
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Short and to The Pointe

MRS. GERALD M. BYRD, of Harvard road, has been elected a member-at-large of the Na-tional Council of Phi Mu, one of the oldest and largest national collegiate sororities. Mrs. Byrd will sit on the sorority's Governing Council for the 1970-72 biennium. Prior to her elec-tion to the National Council she served as the surority's Collegiate area director. She's a former Phi Mu District alumnae director and a member of the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary, the Assistance League to the Northwest Guidance Center and Christ Church. A former Washington State resident she served as Panhellenic president in

Among 50 Detroit News carrier salesmen who received \$500 scholarships each at the News' 19th annual scholarship luncheon August 25 are MICHAEL D. JENNINGS, of Emory court, an 11th grader at Grosse Pointe North High School, and ROB-ERT A. SWOR, of Stanhope avenue, a North High 12th

Capturing a pair of prizes in the 1970 Michigan State Fair's Fine Arts Division were ELIZA BETH PRUDDEN, of Brys drive, who received the \$75 second prize in the Watercolors and Mixed Media Class for a work entitled "The Vigil," and MRS. PAUL MATHEWSON, of Lakeland avenue, recipient of the \$20 second prize in Amateur Drawing for a work entitled "Fall."

Mrs. Arthur W. Waters



THEA IRENE WERNER spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Waters last Thursday evening, August 20, in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church. She is the daughter of the Theodore F. Werners, of Severn road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Waters, of Lakeland avenue.

Mrs. Robert P. Dumke



Married Saturday, August 22, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Barbour Chapel to Mr. Dumke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Dumke, of Middlesex boulevard, was RAE JACKSON, daughter of the Raymond . Jacksons, of Harcourt road.

Madrigal Club of DetroitSchedules Fall Auditions

rigal Club of Detroit August Makelberghe, conductor, will be held at Covenant Baptist Church in James Couzens highway, (near Lodge expressway and Seven Mile road), Thursday, September 10, at 8 o'clock in the evening and Monday, Sep-

tember 14, at 7 o'clock. Interested women singers may call Mrs. Arthur G. Morrow, 836-7066, or Mrs. Kent Mathis, 349-7344, for further informa-

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The Reverend Robert Best man was Mark Loveseth, Wurm officiated at the rites of San Antonio, Tex. Ushering which were followed by a were Craig Colin, of Cleveland, reception and dinner at the O., Lawrence Garzel, of Ann some of us sweat even if we do Village Manor.

The former Miss Werner who wore a wedding gown of ivory silk organza chose to be mar-ried on her father's birthday. Her Cathedral length mantilla was edged in Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

She designed and made her attendants' Empire frocks of pink cotton with embroidered rosebuds, featuring small puffed sleeves and matching ribbon sashes. Pink rosebuds and ivy formed their bouquets,

Darby Werner was her sister's nonor maid and bridesmaids were two other sisters, Jo and Mary Ellen Werner.

Jr., brother of the bride.

White and silver beading accented the bride's mother's lime silk dress. The bridegroom's mother selected a pastel pink silk ensemble.

After a vacation in Montreal the newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor while both pursue graduate studies at the

University of Michigan. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Ernest W. Metzger, of Darlington, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rainel, of Bradenton, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Waters, Jan and Kim Waters, of Carlisle, O., and Adam Niedzialkowski, of St. Louis, Mo.

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4A-HELP WANTED DOMESTIC

HOUSEKEEPER for about 2 weeks beginning September 12, one adult. Live in. References. TU 5 4924.

HOUSEKEEPER, mature woman, live in. One adult, Box R-11, Grosse Pointe News.

WANTED - Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency, TUxedo 5-4576.

HOUSEKEEPER

SOME cleaning and cooking. Other help employed. Days and hours flexible. References nicessary, 885-1355.

COOK, experienced - cooking only, others employed. Refer ences required. Call 885-8171. BABY SITTER wanted. Mature, adult woman to care for child. 567-4371 anytime before Sat-

CARE OF 8 year old girl and housework for working mother 5 days. 372-0472.

COOK - Experienced. Cooking only, others employed. TU 5-

GIRL 18 or older to care for 3 girls, 9-11-13. Daily from 3:30 to 6:30, 882-2045.

4B-SERVICE TO EXCHANGE

FORMER bridge teacher will exchange private bridge lessons for lessons in Spanish conversation. Reply Box Z-70, Grosse Pointe News.

5-SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED mature lady wishes babysitting evenings. Call after 5 p.m. TU 5-1790.

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NEED a baby sitter? Call The Sitters Club, licensed, bonded.

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6A-FOR RENT FURNISHED

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6E-GARAGE FOR RENT

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7-WANTED TO RENT

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to 5 p.m. 15010 Mack Ave. Phone 821-0000 GARAGE SALE, 652 Pemberton, Grosse Pointe Park, South of Jefferson. August

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28th, 10 - 3.

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886-6303. GIRLS clothing size 4-12. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 10 to 4. 20057 Ghesquiere Ct.

Grosse Pointe Woods BASEMENT Sale - Antiques, glassware, girls 26" bike, TV, miscellaneous. Furniture. clothes, large worn oriental rug, Nancy Drew books.

Thursday-Friday - 10-5

1174 Kensington Doyle Court, off Fairford, ATTRACTIVE SALE! Lots of miscellaneous, 8 pram with plywood oars, Johnson 21/2 horsepower motor, ping pong tables complete, Mahogany trim wing chair, childrens items. Ends Friday 4 p.m.

1322 Hampton. MODELS clothings groovy garage sale. Saturday and Sun-day, August 29 and 30. 18705

Elkhart, Harper Woods. MAYTAG electric dryer model 700 - 200 volt. In very good

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ESTATE SALE-Household fur-

nishings, men's clothing,

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verware, etc. 21800 Van K Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. KENMORE gas dryer, one year old, excellent condition, \$90.

ances, clothing, furniture, sil

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BY APPOINTMENT WE'VE DEDUCED, when the price is reduced, there usually follows a sales boost. We refer specifically to the \$36,000 marked down tag on this large three bedroom colonial on McKinley avenue. The elbow room found in this one is very pleasant to encounter after squeezing through the competition.

IN THE SHORES, first house from Lake Shore Drive, and maintained as you would expect to find a house of this calibre. There is an immense entrance hall with dining room, living room, and large family room, all leading from the foyer. This house has been kept right up to snuff with new kitchen and a 35x20 patio just off the new family room.

ONE OF THE larger three bedroom houses in this block on Moran Road. There is a breakfast room and extra large screened porch leading from the living room, plus a separate dining room with winsome bay window. Fresh decorating and almost new carpeting make this one a cut above the competition.

LOCATED between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. this one has seven bedrooms and five baths on the second floor. Priced at \$81,900.

IN GROSSE POINTE CITY with a healthy mortgage balance, this contemporary has three generous sized bedrooms (one with a fireplace), two and a half baths, cozy library and a recreation room. Many new features within the last year have been added.

JUST THE TICKET for you who must stay in the midtwenty thousand price range. Two first floor bedrooms and third on the second floor. There is a full basement and 11/2 car garage. Better not miss seeing this two-storyand-a-half, especially since it's been reduced.

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and bath on third floor. Ex-

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breakfast room and recrea

tion room are paneled. Large

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three and one-half baths and

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and one-half baths. Paneled

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Speaker at the Michigan State Fair's Sunrise Service September 6 will be The Reverend ALLAN ANDREW ZAUN, of Westchester road, pastor of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

Enjoying a recent vacation in he Canadian Rockies were the JOHN O. BLAIRS, of Maumee

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Pointer of Interest



which partners will play which

partners, where and when), and

seeing that box lunches are

Party Committee

party committee are Mrs. Peter

W. Stroh, of Park lane, in

charge of dinner and music, decorations chairman Mrs. Ha-

zen Pingree, of Crescent lane,

(this year's "circus" theme is

Patty Pingree's idea), and Mrs.

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The party follows the tourna-

ment finals and an exhibition

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Serving on the general com-

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Judy's used to working for, as

vell as playing in Tennis and

board and served as assistant

Invitations Are Out

The invitations have been out for several weeks now. Replies are pouring into the Mc-

The invitations went out to

past T&C participants. But new

ones are welcome too, and any committee meraber will be glad

to see that any prospective play-

Judy McMullen's community

She's "just off" the Travelers

Aid Board, on the United Foun-

tee, the Junior League Admis-

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She's run a benefit bridge

m cathon for many years now.

raise funds for FLEC, Grosse

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Barques whenever she can dur-

This winter both young Me-

the Maltese Judy's holding in

the picture above, whose name

is actually Cotton but who's

never called anything but Lovey, (ery for "Cotton!" and the dog

simply looks hewildered), and

a black cat who answers to "Freddy Ford"—which is a bit

peculiar, since it's a female cat

Judy's given up explaining that.

Fords' child, because its birth

Proof of Femining

. It's a long story

let's forget it!

"It's named after the Cliff

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. Council,

activities are by no means limit-

ed to this once a year Tennis

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Mullen home.

Hydon, of Washington road.

match, featuring nationally-known professionals, scheduled

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MRS. GEORGE R. McMULLEN, OF ST. PAUL AVENUE, WITH GEORGE, SANDY AND THE MALTESE femininity beyond the shadow KNOWN AS LOVEY of a doubt by giving birth. The By Janet Mueller

Tennis is young George McMullen's game. As it was his late father's. Sandy prefers water sports — diving and skiing — although she's begun to try her luck/skill a bit on the courts. And as for Judy, their mother:

"Hobbies? Oh . . Put down needlepointe and tennis. And everybody will laugh . . .'

Judy laughs herself, at theepicture of herself as Tennis and private, where elimination Player Extraordinaire, Needle-pointe Artiste Par Excellence. She does a bit of needlepoint, and 20, Saturday and Sunday,

As for tennis . . . Would you believe an "inter-

ested amateur?" VERY interested—because player must provide his/her who could have been married to own partner, but the tourna-George McMullen without be- ment committee determines coming very interested in ten-

And VERY MUCH an amateur-because she really doesn't play very well at all.

So it looks as if the McMullens will have to wait until young George turns 18, (he's 13 now), before a McMuller becomes a serious contender for Tennis and Crumpets' highest award, the George R. McMullen Memorial Trophy.

She Will Persevera to play in the tournament, in the "C" (rank smaller. everyone: Even those who don't know a tennis from a baseball-Judy IS a bit better than that)

The McMullen Trophy goes to courts at 3:30 o'clock. the "A" (very good indeed, since many of our local players forth B. French, of Moran road. Treasurer is Mrs. Robert K. are of professional caliber) division winner.

The "C" and "B" (intermediate) division winners receive trophies too of course. And every Tennis and Crumpets player is given his very own T&C glass, with the tournament Judy gets her fourth glass

this year. Tennis and Crumpets is four years old in Detroit this year. It's an idea borrowed from the West Coast, where every year in Los Angeles a city-wide tournament is held benefiting the John Tracy Clinic.

New Pledge Made Here, Tennis and Crumpets benefits Children's Hospital.

T&C has raised the \$20,000 it promised to outfit a playroom in the new Childrens and now has committed itself to raise \$50,000 in the next five years to equip a cardiac operating room at the Hospital. T&C should have little trouble

Side, (the original), and the treasurer of the local United bring in Sanford Pelt popped with two separate chairmen, vard road, in The Pointe, and Mrs. Webster Buell in Birming. This year the marathon will ham-Bloomfield, and two sepaother side of town, the former scheduled for September 26, the latter a week earlier, Septeming the summer. Last winter

But the money Tennis and taking George and Sandy, 11, Crumpets, Inc., raises on both sides of town will all be applied Didn't they just!). to the Childrens cardiac operating room pledge.

Three Chairmen

Honorary chairman of the 1970 tournament is Mrs. William Clay Ford. The Pointe tournament committee under Mrs. John W. Winans, of Ridge road, and Mrs. John E. Caulkins, of Willow lane, in charge of arrangements; Mrs. John Huntington, Jr., of University place, responsible for court procurement; Mrs. George A. Nich. day is the same day his is olson, III, of Colonial road, for You can't tell with kittens.

These ladies' responsibilities include lining up courts, public. of a doubt by giving birth. The Dan Holleys have her daughter,

A three-year Tennis and Crumpets tournament veteran Judy describes the matches as "lcts of fun," adding "but then I'm not a serious player."

Her partner this year will be Jim Standish, great on the golf course—he's head of the Michigan Golfers Association-but an admitted tennis court "C".

Nobody will be more sur all over the East Side area, prised than Judy if they win division laurels. On the basis of matching players with players of like ability, (the tournament past performances, ("How did you do?" — "Very poorly!"). she'll be happy to take her T&C is Mixed Doubles only; each 1970 glass and run.

She's looking forward to the end-of-tournament party, one of Grosse Pointe's gayest, bright est, "swingingest" annual af-lairs, the party with the everybody-has-a-great-time reputa-

A Fitting Memorial She'll be interested to see who gets the George R. McMul-

RBI's Take Club **Baseball Crown**

In a league championship game, Thursday, August 20, Rick "Duck" Albrecht's RBIs nipped Joe Palms Tool and Die players by a score of seven to six in the bettom of the seventh to begin on the Country Club and final inning.

> homered with one out to clinch the championship for the RBIs

League game, umpired by City chairman-and Judy McMullen, Recreation Director Tom Tee-Recreation Director Tom Teetaert, was a batter's field day right from the start as Palm's scored two runs in the first Crumpets. She's on the T&C innings only to be out hit by DANIEL MANCINI, III, August board and served as assistant the RBIs with five runs topped 16. Mrs. Mancini is the former with Hank Krause's home run.

The top of the fifth saw Palm's Kira Pelt fly to right field for the first one followed by a single grounder by pitcher Dave Payne. Harvey Hilgendorf then stepped to the plate and moved l'ayne to third with a

hard grounder to center. Englehard then put a line drive to short for the second er has the proper entry forms. out with two still on. Pete
Judy McMullen's community Geordano, with a fly to left field was safe on an error by the first baseman bringing

Payne in to score. Don Sanford brought two more men in to score with a dation Advance Gifts Commit. long triple. Center fielder Ed Pieche followed with a double sions Committee and serves as along the third base line to to second to end the inning with Palm's Team in the lead by a score of 6-5.

There was no action till the bottom of the sixth when the RBIs Larry Smith singled and Pointe's Family Life Education took two bases on an error. Cliff Rapson then amashed a solid double to bring in Smith, She escapes to Pointe aux the inning ended. tieing the score at 6-6 before

With only one inning to go she went to Mexico twice, once and daylight fading, umpire Teetaert said that in the event along, (Did they love it?of a tie, the extra innings would be played the next day. That was just before Wartz belted his homer to hand the Mullens will be students at win to the RBIs. 'Member's of the champion The family pets are Lovey,

RBIs, sponsored by DeGrand's Tool and Die, are: Captain Rick Albrecht, Walter Carrier, Vaughn Wartz, Tom Jesmore. Ray Smith, Hank Krause, Tom Sine, Lary Smith, Cliff Rapson, Phil Gore, John Mitchell, George Chevalier and Steve Van Horn.

Players on Palm's Tool and Die second place team are: Captain Jerry Engelbard, Harvey Hilgendorf, Pete Geordano, Don Sanford, Ed Pieche, Kim Pelt, John Bann, Fred Kellehan, whether they're male or female John Pelt and Dave Payne.

Some people refuse to consider the future because the past 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods ("Freddy Ford" proved her presents too many problems.

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Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

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- See that the linen in which you wrap him is nicely washed and mended, with the required number of buttons well sewed on.
- Tie him in the kettle by a strong silk cord called comfort, as the one called duty is apt to be too weak.
- Make a clear, steady fire of love, neatness and cheerfulness and set him as near this as seems to agree with him.
- Add a little sugar in the form of what confectioners call kisses; but no vinegar or pepper on any account.
- A little spice has been known to improve a husused sparingly. Do not stick any sharp instruments in him to see if he is becoming tender. You cannot fail to know if he is well done.
- If cooked in this way he too cold a place.

len Trophy this year. Judy de-

cided on the trophy as a memorial to George because it seemed so particularly fitting. Tennis was George McMullen's game, its promotion one of his chief interests . . . Tennis is young George Mc

Mullen's game. This is the sec-ond summer he's taken lessons every day from Ken Angyal at the Grosse Pointe Academy. "He's pretty good," his

mother, (remember, Judy's much more given to under-than overstatement), admits. With his name, who would have doubted it?

The FREDERICK J. KUHNS, of Three Mile drive, celebrated Center fielder Vaughn Wartz omered with one out to clinch he championship for the RSIs after an unsuccessful attempt their home. Strolling musicians by Palm's Pete Geordano to entertained the 75 guests who Serving on the general committee are Mrs. A. T. Waterfall, II, of Kenwood court, publicity out in the top of the seventh. The Neighborhood Club Italian lights.

> KAREN SAVORY, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE SAVORY, JR., of Somerset road. Parental grandparents are MR. and MRS. ALBERT MAN-CINI, of Hollywood avenue.

MR. and MRS. FRANK TEN-KEL, of Vernier road, announce the birth of a son, SCOTT EDWIN, July 31. Mrs. Tenkel is the former SANDRA MILLS grandfather is FRANK TEN- her bees . . . KEL, of Warren.

Receiving degrees from the University of Denver recently were MYRON SHERER, of Ridge road, CAROL HOLLER-BACH, of Lewiston road, and CHRISTINE BOHN, of Audubon



After complaining about the Meter-Maids because of their "excessive zeal" in The Woods. It's only fair to say . . . that now they are doing a fine, courteous job, and I appreciate them.

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER

who, where and whatnot

By Whoozit

Here are some more . . . bits and pieces by young Pointers, beginning with three "If I were . . ." essays by a trio of last year's Kerby School First Graders . . . The first, Patricia McFadden, is obviously attracted by attractiveness: She chooses to be A Beautiful Flower . . .

"If I were . . . a flower, I would be beautiful. People would pick me and I would look very pretty standing in the window."

Keep an eye on . . . Peter Massey: A boy who can identify with A Sandwich has a VERY original mind indeed . . .

"If I were . . . a sandwich, I'd have butter for my hair, I would have baloney for my face, and have pickles for my ears, and have a coat of bread. It would be rather funny. Then someone would eat me up, then I'd be in their tummy."

Julia Kirsch's . . . Dog starts off as a bit of a nuisance, but it soon becomes obvious there's a reason for all that noise: Julia-Dog just plain likes company . . .

"If I were . . . a dog, I would bark so loud. Even if the neighbors came over I would still bark loud. Then pretty soon the whole world would come over."

Ever wonder . . . how much of what's going on in the world a very young child absorbs? . . . Television takes us all to the moon these days: For Robbie Gall, a student last year in Carol Kaloger's Richard Kinderband, but it must be garten Class, the moon's as much a possible destination as Paris or Rome . . .

WE TOOK A TRIP TO THE MOON

"We started. We are going to a trip to the moon. There were three people. We blasted off with a great big 'BOOM!!' We went around the moon three times.

We shot right off from the Earth. We went into will keep as long as you deep space. And then they were going to land on the want, unless you become moon. We landed on the moon. And two spacemen careless and set him in walked on the moon and took pictures of the moon.

"We are going home now. And they take off on an animal with big legs. And we had a big splashdown in the Atlantic Ocean.

"And Cape Kennedy came in a big plane to meet us. Captain Johnston stepped out of a space ship into a life boat. They got into a plane and drove back.

"The End."

Well, after THAT . . . (we don't know about you, but the realization that kindergarteners are familiar with terms such as "deep space" sends shivers up and down our spine—It's a new world out there!) . . . it's reassuring to come upon Amy Parvell's Richard kindergarten field trip resume: Here's something we can ALL identify with . . .

OUR TRIP TO THE FARM

"I went on a bus to Rattee's Farm. When we got there, we rode on ponies and horses. We went on a hay ride. We saw ducks, cows, lambs, chickens, big pigs, baby goats, and puppies.

"We also had a funny trip on the way to our trip. The bus broked-ed down. We ate lunch on the grass when the bus broked-ed down.

"On the way home we saw a circus. I saw a big, live elephant. I saw a baby cat. I picked it up. That was back at Rattee's Farm, though.

"The End."

Back to the Kerby First Graders . . . for our trip of closing essays, "Once upon a time-ers," this time The first, by Susan James, with a "punch line" that set us to thinking . . .

"Once upon a time . . . there lived a kitten who loved children, and the children loved the kitten. The kitten was as white as a snow ball. But there was one thing wrong with it. Its mother and father had brown fur, so the kitten lived all by itself."

daughter of MRS. EDWIN Frances Lucido . . . has the IDEA, all right . . . but MILLS, of Utica. Paternal we're afraid she MAY have confused her birds with Frances Lucido . . . has the IDEA, all right . . . but

> "Once upon a time . . . there was a flower. It was the best flower. It was the rose with red petals. A robin flew by and the bluebird flew by. The rose has babies-two little baby buds."

> We told you . . . to keep an eye on Peter Massey . . . Obscure at times he may be, but James Joyce probably produced rather baffling psychologically-oriented first grade papers too . . .

> "Once upon a time . . . there was a cat that ate bananas with the peels on! And the next night they were out of bananas! He began to feel very sad but then he remembered he was a cat! And for all that I know, he still knows he's a cat."

And back to Richard's kindergarten . . . for the Last Words to this week's column. The End.

Bridge, Chess Games Resume

Duplicate Bridge resumes the It is not necessary to have a first day the Center reopens af foursome or even a partner to ter refurbishing. Mrs. Phillip come to the duplicate bridge C. Gibbs will direct weekly sessions. The director will place ng, of course, Labor Day).

coached by Mrs. Bourget,

games every Monday afternoon you at the boards. Coffee is from 1:30 to 4 o'clock, (exclud-complimentary and at the end of each session, prizes and mas-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, former- terpoints are awarded. Admisly Bridge Director at Cambridge sion to the games is \$1.50.
Hall will conduct weekly games Grosse Pointe Chess Club

for both men and women on meets every Tuesday night in Tuesday and Saturday nights the Terrace Room of the Memo-from 7:30 to 11:30 beginning rial at 7:30. The matches are September 1 and 5 respectively. free and open to all interested On Tuesday nights, separate persons both teen agers and games will be held simultane adults. Those who wish may ously for experienced duplicate join the club for a nominal \$5 players and novices who will be a year and participate in tournament with other clubs