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## APPROVE HOSPITAL EXPANSION

#### HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 17 THE SENATE GAVE President Nixon back-to-back Viet-nam policy victories Wednesday by defeating two successive attempts to set a deadline for a mandatory U.S. troop withdrawal from Indochina. Defections from the administration to the anti-war bloc of senators, though small in number, included Senator Milton Young of North Dakota, ranking Republican on the Senate Appropriations Com-

FERSONAL INCOME and the nations' home-building pace accelerated in May, signaling faster and broader expansion of the economy, the government reported Wednesday. The Commerce Department's reports on personal income and housing starts were encouraging to President Nixon's economic advisers and perhaps marked May as the month in which the expansion he is seeking finally took hold.

#### Friday, June 18

A FORMER DETROITER, Daniel Ellsberg, has been named as the man who gave a secret government report on the Vietnamese war to the New York Times. Sidney Zion, a former Times reporter, said in a radio interview Wednesday night that Ellsberg, 41, gave the Times the 47-volume Pentagon report in March, Elisherg served in the Marines and worked in the Defense Department under former Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Zion said Ellsberg had ing Evernment service and going to work for the Rand Corporation which had copies of the report.

#### Saturday, June 19

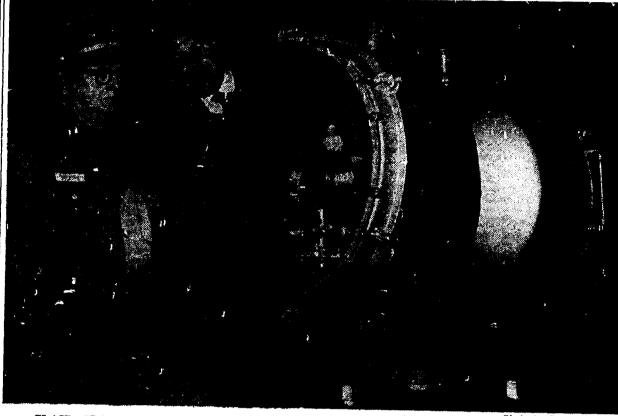
studying the proposal before and is now on display in lawsuit by the city against the State Department said Fri. day. Spokesman Robert J. Mc-Closkey said the Russian proposal was delivered to the revolving light will be visible street facility. It has yet to white House Tuesday by Solat night over the entire area come to trial. viet Ambassador Anatoly F. of Lake St. Clair, and up the

Sunday, June 20 GAR WOOD, the fabled Silver Fox of America's golden era of sports, is dead at 90. He died in a Miami Hospital Saturday of complications after he was taken ill Tuesday with a stomach ailment. His son Gar Wood Jr., flew from Tokyo to be at his side. Wood's inventive genius combined with a competitive spirit to make him the country's speedboat king and a millionaire industrialist.

Monday, June 21 FORMER PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson believes the secret Pentagon papers about Vietnam present a dishonest, distorted and biased picture of his role, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday, and that the circumstances surrounding their lenk to the New York Times "comes close to treason." Time magazine reports Johnson feels the documents "do not tell the true story because they are mostly concause they are mostly con-tingency plans." Johnson is also said to believe that the late Senator Robert Kennedy induced Defense Secretary Robert MacNamara to order the report, which could be used as a weapon against Johnson in the 1968 political cam-

Tuesday, June 22 THE U.S. COURT OF AP-PEALS extended for another day, Monday, the ban against David L. Helmer, 21, of 3105 publication by the Washington West Haven, charged with the Post of articles based on top- assault and battery, and Dasecret Pentagon documents. vid C. Weiss, 24, of 3203 Ma-The appeals court acted after plewood, who is accused on Judge Gerhard A. Gesell of the second charge, were in a U.S. District Court ruled that car, Helmer driving, traveling the officer that they were sitpublication of the articles did around several streets in the not threaten national security, Farms, shouting out profane onto the lake, when Helmer her hand, covering it with her thus clearing the way for fur- and obscene language at per- and Welss drove by. The men wallet, and walking out of the ther publication of the articles sons they would meet, and on about the U.S. involvement in one occasion tossed an empty then got out of their vehicle her up and set a court date the Vietnam War. beer bottle at a pedestrian.

Will Help Guide Skippers to Snug Harbor



CLAIR CRAWFORD (left) veteran leader in Coast Guard Auxiliary activities, and JOSEPH KRENACH, resident manager of the Shore Club, inspect the 2-million candlepower beacon that will be mounted atop the 27-story Sky Tower Apartments in the Shore Club, Jefferson and Nine Mile

road, to provide navigational guidance for boat owners on Lake St. Clair. Mr. Crawford, who ischairman of the fund-raising committee that pur-chased the beacon, states that the revolving light will be visible for 26 miles, or the entire length and breadth of Lake St. Clair.

#### New Beacon Big Boon to Lake Sailors

Two-Million Candlepower Revolving Light to Be Visible Over Entire Lake St. Clair Area

The William C. Miller Memorial Beacon, which will be mounted atop the 27-story Sky Tower Apart-THE SOVIET UNION has ments at the Shore Club. proposed a five-power nuclear Nine Mile road at Jefferdisarmament conference that son, and be visible for 26 would include Communist miles as a navigational guide, has arrived in town Tower.

The two million candlepower St. Clair River as far as Marine City. It will be a boon to GP City Raises all boatmen, and especially as a guiding light to those Parking Fines sailors with limited navigating skills and lack of navigational equipment, who will now have a strong guide back to their moorings amid the confusion of lights in the lake on a sum-

mer evening. Thousands of Boats

It is estimated that there are 20,000 sailboats and power boats moored at Lake St. Clair marinas and many more thousands of pleasure craft sail the lake during the boating months.

The beacon, named after the owner of the first marina on Lake St. Clair, was purchased by a subscription of local boating enthusiasts. Clair Crawford, of St. Clair Shores, a (Continued on Page 4)

Shores police and released to

Farms authorities Friday eve-

ning June 18, when a Farms

alert to all stations to be on

the lookout for the pair. One

of the two was wanted for as-

sault and battery, and the oth-

According to Farms police.

er for disorderly conduct.

Port Huron Pair Accused

dents were apprehended by tered on the sidewalk.

Two male Port Huron resi- The bottle missed and shat-

police dispatcher radioed an Weiss' language and conduct,

#### School Board and Woods Continue to Argue Over Project at North High

City Turns Down Request to Build Roadway Without Complying With Mandate to Provide Additional Parking Space

By Greg Boyd

Construction of a roadway and development of a project to develop the eastern section of the Grosse Pointe North High School campus suffered another setback Monday, June 22, when the City Council of Grosse Pointe Woods voted to reject a list of proposed plans outlined in a letter from the Board of Education president.

The major stalling point has some kind of permanent off-

The City of Grosse Pointe Council on Monday, June 21, voted to revise the scale of penalties collected by the Traffic Violations Bureau for parking violations.

Present penalties for parking violations are 50 cents, if paid within the first hour; one dollar, if paid within 24 hours; and two dollars, if paid within 24 hours, but before the court date.

The increase would charge one dollar, if paid within 48 hours; two dollars, if paid with-in 48 hours but before the court date, and five dollars if paid after court date but before court appearance.

The increases become effective Thursday, July 1.

Several citizens personally

appeared at the Farms station

to complain of Helmer's and

with the first complainant re-

dispatcher alerted the other

agencies, giving description of

At 8:27 p.m. Farms Patrol.

patched to Lake Shore, near

Kerby road, to take a report

from an 18-year-old girl and

a 19-year-old girl, who told

loudly mouthed obscene words

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the two men and their car.

At the meeting, the council been lack of a large enough off-street parking facility as required by city ordinance. A lawsuit by the city against the board has been instituted to without committing it to the required parking ordinance, while at the same time, the

city would drop the lawsuit.
Object To Provision The council, which had no objection to authorizing the service drive, refused to approve the letter in its entirety because of the proposal to drop the lawsuit, while not enforcing the parking ordinance.

When Director of Administrative Services Benjamin sible to find an insurance com-Zenn reported that the board pany to underwrite a one-day had already advertised for show by a private organizabids to construct the roadway, tion today and if by chance Councilman Benjamin Pinkos one would insure such an asked whether it would be event, the costs and conditions possible to approve of the of the policy would be proroadway alone while reject- hibitive. ing the rest of the proposal. Legal advisor for the board, Thomas Coulter, stated that neither he nor Zenn had the authority to separate various parts of the proposal until they could report back to the Board of Education.

Boutin Won't Concede After hearing Zenn declare (Continued on Page 2)

#### Nab Two More For Shoplifting

Two more suspected shoplifters were picked up by the store detective at J. C. Penney's, 19251 Mack, during the past week, and turned over to Woods police. Jack Keene, 1161 Chalmers.

D troit, was stopped outside porting at 8:18 p.m. The other of the store Wednesday, June complaintants followed. The | 1t, by the detective after he was seen placing a package of clothing patches into a bag and walking out of the store without paying for it. Woods man Gordon Evans was dis- police transported Keene back to the station, fingerprinted and "mugged" him; and a \$50 bond was set.

Also, Judith Farris, 19, 3667 Haverhill, Detroit, was seen ting on the grass, looking out taking an identical package in and Weiss drove by. The men wallet, and walking out of the store. Woods police also picked for her to appear.

#### Kiwanis Club Has to Drop July 4 Show

Costs, Safety and Legal Problems Force Cancellation of Traditional Fireworks Display

#### By Pepper Whitelaw A tradition that dates

back some 30 years will be broken this year with the discontinuation of the then picked up by the Kiwanis Club and continued annually.

Roger A. Graef, Independence Day 1971 chairman, announced that rising costs, safety and legal problems made the fireworks presentation impossible this year. He said that it is literally impos-

#### Pleads for Support

Mr. Graef said all the Kiwanians regret this move was necessary and added his hope that Pointers this year, as in the past, will support Kiwanians in their many worthy community projects, by celebrating Kiwanis Independence Day 1971 by sending their checks, payable to the Kiwanis Lake Shore drive.

Local residents, service organizations and churches can also help the Kiwanis Club with its new project, the pur-chase of a kidney machine, by saving coupons from Betty Crocker cake mixes and other General Mills products. Some 600,000 coupons are needed for each machine. Kiwanians would then turn it over to the Michigan Kidney Foundation for use in its loan closet.

Kiwanis 4th of July celebration in the past have financed scholarships, aid to youth groups, assistance to youth athletic programs, transportation to and from Lakefront Park for local children, installation of outdoor grills and shelters at Lakefront park and monies to fight drug abuse.

Help the Kiwanians continue their good works by sending your contribution today.

## Jefferson Avenue Bon Secours, City Reach Agreement By County Board

Road Commissioners Admit Repairs Are Needed But Postpones Project: City Disagrees With Stipulation for Sharing Costs

By Pepper Whitelaw

The City of Grosse Pointe Council on Monday, June 21, received a response from the Board of County Road Commissioners of Wayne County regarding its resolution of April 23, expressing the need for the improvement of Jefferson avenue within the corporate limits of the City.

Complaints of Residents

Prompt Woods Council

to Approve Project

By Greg Boyd

the car to lift off the ground on

the other side. Some drivers

had apparently been going on

The question of correcting

the grade of the hill, which

used to be a bridge spanning

the Milk River, came up when

the Vernier road widening

project first began. At that

time the Michigan State High-

way Department, which has

jurisdiction over Vernier road.

told the city it would not help

finance any project other than

that connected with Vernier

road and refused to allow any

allocation of bond money for

Already Has Plans

structed to make a cost an-

alysis of the hill-leveling proj-

ect. At a meeting of the com-

mittee-of-the-whole recently, the engineer reported that the

Prior to the council vote, the

for years.

Brys drive.

Costing \$15,000

W. P. Meyers, County Highway Engineer, in a letter to City Manager Thomas W. Kressbach, related that Kressbach, related that the staff agreed that there is a need for extensive reconstruction on Jefferson avenue and that subject to review of pos.

Hill Ordered

Leveled Off that subject to review of possible construction problems and availability of funds, the project could be programmed on Jefferson avenue in 1972 and 1973, the base pavement and curb and drainage reconstruction in '72 and the asphalt resurfacing in '73.

In response to a letter Mr. Meyers indicated that from a resident, and after the City of Grosse Pointe will several intermittent combe requested to financially plaints in the past, the City Council of Grosse participate in the cost of this project. However, Council Pointe Woods voted unanger indicated that they were inously to make an allow-not in agreement with this stipulation and that they planned to discuss and they be a hill on Particle woods voted unan-imously to make an allow-ance in the city budget to planned to discuse and meet at the regular meeting of with members of the commis-Monday, June 21. sion on this matter. The vote came after Mrs.

Mr. Meyers assured Mr. Kressbach that limited main- sent letters to the NEWS and tenance would be undertaken the Woods Department of by the Board's forces in 1971 Public Safety complaining of to provide temporary relief where conditions are most severe with reference to maintaining a reasonable present this at relatively high speeds.

Worried About Kids

## Accused Vandal article last week Mrs. Mertens and other neighbors had been concerned about the safety of the children from

Gregory D. Louisell, 17, of 1012 Three Mile drive, entered a plea of guilty to malicious destruction of private property, at a hearing held before erty, at a hearing held before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell on Wednesday, June nold Diesing when he was 16. The judge deferred sencommissioner of the Vil- tencing of the youth until he lage of Lochmoor. It was receives a full probationary

Louisell was arrested on April 17 after he raced a borrowed car over the greens of the Country Club of Detroit, causing damage of approximately \$720. The car was also damaged, but to what extent was not disclosed.

There were six other youths with Louisell, but all were released. Louisell admitted that he drove the vehicle over the greens.

Young Louisell and his companions were stopped by Shores officers who assisted Farms patrolman in taking the youths to the Farms station. Louisell was detained and the others released with-

The Farms policeman, Patrolman Vincent Peters, said section could feasibly be lowthat the car, registered to ered from an engineering Delphine Petz of 160 Touraine, standpoint and that his office was in barely driveable condi-tion. already had some preliminary (Continued on Page 2)

## City Reach Agreement

Judgment Entered by Judge George Bowles Ends 10-Year Struggle; Both Sides Pleased

Circuit Court Judge George E. Bowles, on December 17, 1970 rendered an opinion that Bon Secours Hospital be permitted to expand. Since that time representatives of the Hospital, City, and Intervenors have been in continuous negotiations. Their goal was to provide for the expanded hospital and parking facilities as permitted by Judge Bowles while conforming to the City's existing zon-ing ordinance and at the same time accommodating the many requests of the

nearby residents. The judgment entered June 18, 1971, by Judge Bowles in-corporates the results of these cooperative efforts. Basically the judgment provides that the hospital be permitted to increase its size to a maximum of 320 patient beds; that the new hospital wing running along Notre Dame be limited to 35 feet in height; that the original 1942 hospital building facing Cadieux road may be rebuilt to a height of 45 feet (the same height as the existing 1951 hospital building fac-

ing Cadieux road). Warren Mertens, 1219 Brys, To Expand Parking The hospital will be permitted to construct a 440-car parking structure on the vacant land between Caroline and Jefferson avenue. The parking structure thall con-sist of two levels, the lower level being depressed into the As reported in the NEWS ground and the upper level at ground level, except for housing for elevators, stairways, ventilating fans, or similar

equipment. nearby Ferry School and all The Council approved a parking structure with the second level six feet above grade which would screened from the adjoining the top of the hill, and causing property owners by the agreed upon wall. The hospital, to satisfy the intervenors, agreed were seen circling the block to place the first level below several times. The practice grade and the second level at grade at considerable additional expense.

'It is also stipulated that the hospital shall construct a red common brick wall attractively capped on both sides of the proposed parking areas: that parking for the new hospital be constructed before existing parking is eliminated; that the hospital shall remove the existing smoke stack; and that the City will vacate Caroline avenue to permit the construction of a depressed and attractive entrance mall and

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#### city engineer had been in Delivery Man Reports Attack

Park police are investigating a reported holdup in which a restaurant delivery man stated that he was set upon by three men and beaten and robbed of a small sum of cash belonging to his employer.

The victim, Anthony Shepherd of 37332 Groesbeck Highway, Mt. Clemens, said that he had made several deliveries in the Park before he delivered a pizza at Fairfax and Beaconsfield, his last stop, which was approximately at 10 p.m., Sunday, June

As he was about to enter whom proceeded to beat him about the face and knocked him to the ground, after which the youth ripped off the pocket of Shepherd's shirt, which contained about \$40 in currency, all receipts from deed by a pizza restaurant in Mack avenue in Detroit.

Police said that the matter still under investigation, unopposed, only the names of erman, who was appointed to Shepherd was unable to describe his assailant, or the will be on the August ballot, 1968, and then elected to a two who were with him. He which means that at this elec- four-year term in April 1967, did not say if the other two had participated in the beat-

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#### Club of Grosse Pointe to 32 Seven Seek Park Council Seats; Mayor Is Unopposed Grosse Pointe Park's City ful at the ballot box, will op-

Clerk Nunzio Ortisi announced pose each other at the general that seven persons, including election in November. two women, have met the 4 p.m. petition filing deadline on p.m. petition filing deadline on Tuesday, June 15, assuring them of having their names placed on the August 15 and 15 for four years Naither the volume was approached by three the placed on the council serve the placed on placed on the August 3 primary as candidates for three vacancies on the city council. Mayor Matthew Patterson, who also filed before the deadline, is unopposed for his Hutton and William R. Luedoffice.

seeking to fill three vacancies, Mario Valenti, Jr., aand O. J. a primary must be held. He Williams, Jr. said that since the mayor is the councilmanic aspirants fill a vacancy in December tion, there will be one loser. is not seeking re-election. The six who emerge success-

The mayor is elected to a

for four years. Neither the young, white males, one of mayor, nor members of the council received any compensation for their services. Seeking a return to the council are incumbents Robert J.

ders. The challengers are Pa-Ortisi said that because tricia B. Farkas, Virginia Mac liveries. Shepherd is employ-there are seven candidates Kurtz, Charles D. Tompkins, ed by a pizza restaurant in Councilman Charles W. Bow

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Normally the vacancies on the council would have been tollowing an election in April, but the Park is one of many Michigan communities that voted to hold primaries in August and general elections in November, under a new State Election Law, to conform with Federal and State elec-

tion years. Patterson was appointed to the Park council in June 1959, to fill a vacancy in April 1960, was elected to a full four-year term. In April 1964, he was re-elected to another term, at which time Mayor Kenneth Cunningham was also re-elected. When Cunningham resigned in July 1964, the council elected Patterson to serve out Cunningham's unexpired term.

Hutton has been a councilman since May 1965, and Luedders has served since April 1963.

Patterson has held that office

#### ABANDONED BIKE

Woods police received a report of an abandoned bicycle Tuesday, June 15. The bicycle, a girl's 26-inch model, was found in an alley near the corner of Fleetwood and Mack. The bike had reportedly been there for several days. Police said the owner may claim the bike upon dientification at the department

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#### Park Election North High Project Dispute

that the board does not have the available money to construct a permanent parking facility immediately, and Coulter ask that the council drop litigation to avoid an active lawsuit, Councilman Marvin Boutin refused to concede the city's argument.

"We've tried to bend over backwards for several years," Boutin stated. "We require every other person in our town to take care of their offstreet parking needs according to the existing ordinance." Boutin said that the board has a very simple problem of not complying with the existing ordinance. "We are protecting our

citizenry by not accepting a mandate such as this," Boutin

Another Suggestion

In the proposal, Mrs. Thomp-son wrote that the Board of Education "will make available, until such time as permanent additional parking facilities are constructed by it, the area south of said proposed new service drive to existing fences, for emergency overflow automative parking at the school when required, for approximately 100 automobiles.

On that basis the city was asked to approve the roadway and discontinue the lawsuit. The city refused to drop the lawsuit on a recommendation from the Committee-of-the-

The question will now go back to the Committee-of-the-Whole to await a separate proposal from the board to request permission for the road-

The bids, which have a 30 day deadline date, will expire several days before the next

#### Bon Secours

(Continued from Page 1)

roof garden. In addition to these provisions, the hospital entered into two enforcible agreements with the City. The first pro-vides that the hospital will not expand or request expansion for a period of 15 years nor acquire any land contiguous to its existing proper-ties. In the second agreement, the hospital has committed tself to pay a service fee to the City for municipal services rendered by the City, such as police and fire protection, trash collections, traffic signalization, and other neces sary services.

Is Fair Settlement Mayor Jack King said: "In my opinion the settlement reached is fair to all the parties. The judgment should conclude this matter and end the expense, the time-consum ing negotiations, and the division of opinion that the issue has engendered over the past 10 years. The Council unanimously approved the settle-ment and the judgment."

Barry Spero, Administrato of Bon Secours Hospital, stated: "We are pleased that the hospital can now expand and provide the beds and ancillary equipment this area so urgently needs. We pledge to continue to render the kind of top quality hospital care for which Bon Secours has been Tuesday noon to insure insertion. Secours Hospital, which Bon Secours has been recognized."

cil, Monday, July 12. Zenn said that he would try to obtain a 10-day extension from the lowest bidder to await council approval at the next

meeting. Also, both Mayor Kenneth McLeod and Councilman Boutin said they could make no judgments on the parking proposal without hearing recom-mendations from the Department of Public Safety.

#### Library Budget **Drastically Cut**

According to Director of Public Libraries, Robert M. Orr, the three Public Libraries will start the new fiscal year July 1 with the most drastic cut in service in the history of the Public Library.

Due to the millage defeats, Supreme Court decisions and cuts in State Aid, the Public Library budget has been cut 20 percent, necessitating dismissal of four librarians and four clerks, as well as cuts in substitute professional and clerical help, in the book budget, supplies, rebinding, Audio-Visual Department and other budget items.

The elimination of four librarians means a substantial cut in library service, since the professional librarian working with the public is the key to good library service.

In addition to continuing closing of both Branch Libraries on Saturdays, the Central Library will be closed Saturdays through the summer months, and probably one day weekly during the re-remainder of the fiscal year.

These cuts in library service are the first reductions since expansion of Public Library service in 1953, made possible by D. M. Ferry, Jr.'s generous gift of \$500,000 to build the Central Library.

#### Brys Drive

(Continued from Page 1) plans drawn up.

The cost of the project was estimated at \$15,000. After City Manager Chester Petersen told the council that the correction could be included in the 1971 street construction program, Councilman Marvin Boutin made a motion to "proceed to authorize whatever is necessary to accomplish the grading of the Brys drive

The fellow who goes to great lengths to find an easy way out usually falls short.

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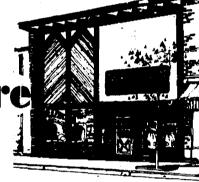
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#### Farms Police **Nab Violator**

Two Farms policemen figured that one out of four was School Sudents," is the name good odds, when they stopped of the special showing to be four youths on Wednesday, held tomorrow, Thursday, June 9, and found that the June 24, through Wednesday, one was wanted on a traffic July 7, at the Generous Critic, warrant by State Police.

Patrolmen Gerald Deburghgrave and Thomas Kelly received a radio run to investi- days, when the gallery is open gate a disturbance at the rear until 9 p.m. of Kerby School. When the officers arrived at the scene, they saw four young men walking north on Belanger, from Beaupre, and stopped them for questioning, and requested their identifications.

After looking over the papers, the policemen radioed their station for a check on the subjects, and received an answer that one person, Jan A. Kramer, 22, of 21623 Gaukler, St. Clair Shores, but the address on his operator's license reads 425 Madison, was wanted by the State Police of the Manistique Post, on a warrant charging him with speeding 85 miles an

hour in a 65-mile zone. Kramer's companions were thorit released, but Kramer was Post,

#### Gallery Shows Students' Art

"An Art Exhibition of High Kercheval On-the Hill. Show hours are between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily except Thurs-

Gallery director Arnold Wright, conceived the idea for the show in an attempt to encourage public support of young, talented art students. Mr. Wright said that this will be an annual event.

Virtually every medium of art will be on display including sculpture pieces, oils, watercolors, pastels, ink and pencil drawings, Some 100 pieces of art representing the works of students from North, South. University - Liggett, Austin, Noire Dame, Bishop Gallagher, St. Paul and Dominican will be shown.

taken to the station, where street. The patrolman said he on instructions from the authorities of the Manistique



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Taken to the station by his license suspended by Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell for 60 days, or until July 11.

The arresting officer, Johannes Winters said that he was on patrol at 6:46 p.m., when he observed a motorcycle traveling south on Kerby, make a turn west onto Charlevoix at a high rate of speed. The policeman gave chase. Winters said that he pursued

the cyclist, who escaped by driving onto the driveway of 211 Vendome, speed through an open rear gate, drove over the lawn and back onto the identified the cyclist as Fromm, whose license had been suspended for hot-rod-

Fromm was taken to the station the following morning by his parent and was given a violation ticket for driving while his license was suspended. He was released after posting bond of \$150, pending a court date.

#### Degrees Earned By New Doctors

Five students from the Grosse Pointe area received doctor of medicine degrees from Wayne State University at commencement exercises held June 14 at Detroit's Ford Auditorium. The Class of 1971, the largest ever to graduate largest ever to graduate from the WSU medical school, numbered 141 men and women. Their diplomas were presented by WSU President William R. Keast.

Dr. William J. Hermann, Jr., son of the senior Hermanns, 19914 Fairway, earned his bachelor of arts degree at WSU and on July 1 will be gin an internship at St. John

Hospital, Detroit:
Dr. James P. Mayor, 427
Lexington road, received his
bachelor of science degree from the University of Michigan and will take his intern-ship at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Dr. Donald N. Serafano, 1323 Wayburn, earned his bachelor of science degree from Villanova University and will take additional work at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Charles R. Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Slone, 1145 Nottingham, re-ceived his bachelor of science degree from WSU and will be interning at Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Dr. Bryan M. Unti, son of Mr. Frank J. Unti, 50 Hampton, received his bachelor of science degree from the Uni versity of Michigan and will take his internship at Lenox Hall Hospital in New York

Experience is one commodity that always sells above par, but seldom pays dividends.

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#### Awards Night Held at North

Pointe North High School were Theater Arts building on Wed- Awards Night. nesday, evening, June 10-

test; in the Michigan Competi- Mary Mandich. tive Schorarship Program; as

Program certificate of merit; and as a winner of a National Merit \$1000 award.

The largest single group re- then installed for the coming cognized were the 89 young year. Leading the students at people who won certificates of Grosse Pointe High North will merit in the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Carl Munaco, Vice-President; Program Of that number, 18 Julie Remter, Secretary; and received monetary awards to Ruth Johnson, Treasurer. taling \$10,219.

Paul Webster was awarded prize in the national contest of the Scholastic Art Awards and Tom Heholt was recognized for placing on the All-American swimming team.

Various academic departments recognized their top students with certificates or were commended for their contribution to the community.

Rotary Club's service award watch, went to Mike Day, president of the Student Associa-

During the program, certificates, of achievement recognizing high scholastic abilty were given to students by Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, and Eastern Michigan University. Parent Club scholarship fi-

Over 200 students of Grosse gures were announced. Awards totaling \$4650 were honored at the third annual made to 17 students. All had Trevillian after he noticed her up a bond. Awards Night held in the been notified previous to the

Five students were recog-Senior class valedictorian, nized for winning National Ken Louis, was recognzed Merit monetary awards. In eight times: in mathematics, addition to Ken Louis, they two contests; in German; in are Linda Crandall, Karen the Scholastic Writing Con- Walker, Cheryl Huckins, and

Following the presentation parent was Donald J. Fromm B. University of Michigan of awards, Principal G. Bruce of 320 Belanger, who had his Alumni-Regents scholar; as Feighner installed the memwinner of a National Merit bers of the National Honor So ciety, who took their oath of membership. New officers of the Student Association were

#### Woman's Watch Held by Police

A lady's small, expensive wrist watch, with engraving on the back, was turned over to Farms police by two young trophies, and service clubs in children on Friday, June 18, the student volnteer program but it was found about Easter-

Police said that the children, boil of the same family, had intended to take the watch to the station, but had taken it home. Then along came Easter vacation and the timepiece was forgotten, that is, until

The watch is in the property room of the Farms station. The owner can claim it, if she can describe the watch and the engraving, the authorities said.

WINTER WHEELS Charlotte Horton. 33310 E.

car with studded tires on the rear wheels. The driver was Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, also found to be driving with was stopped Friday, June 18, no Michigan operator's license. by Shores Patrolman John She was released after putting

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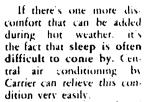
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(Continued from Page 1) and approached the young women. Helmer attempted to molest the younger lady, but was repulsed and she demand-ed he and his companion leave whereupon, police said end of the careers of 16 staff Helmer shoved the girl over the breakwall and into the

While the girl's companion was helping her out of the lake, Helmer and Weiss got back into their auto and drove north on Lake Shore. At Lake Shore and Lochmoor, the pair were stopped and placed under arrest by Shores Sgt. Donald Jacobs at 8:30 p.m. and Farms police were notified of the apprehension. Farms Sgt. Marvin Krebbs and Patrolman Clarence Reichling were dispatched to the scene, and the three officers took the wanted pair to the Farms station. where they were booked and charged.

That same evening, Helmer and Weiss, were arraigned for examination before Farms Municipal Judge Robert Pytell, on the specific charges. The pair was released after posting \$100 each, and are scheduled for trial on Monday, July 28.

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#### New Beacon

(Continued from Page 1) veteran leader in Coast Guard Auxiliary activities, was the chairman of the fund-raisin committee which raised the \$6,700 necessary to purchase the beacon. It was manufactured especially for this installation by Crouse-Hinds Co., of Indianapolis.

According to Geroge Egerton, Proctor Homer Warren, Inc. manager of The Shore Club, the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., owners of the Shore Club, have agreed to erect the beacon on the roof of the Sky Tower, and to maintain its nightly operation throughout the navigation season. The mounting will be made in a few weeks.

#### Bicycle Stolen, Sold, Returned

Woods police do their best in keeping bicycle thefts down. As an example, they saved the heart-breaking loss of Beth Schefke, 20647 Lochmoir, Harper Woods, after she had reported her 10-speed, royal blue Schwinn stolen.

Beth told police the bike was missing after she parked it near Howard Johnson's restaurant, 20460 Mack, Tuesday,

The same day, an officer on the lookout for the bicycle apprehended a subject riding a bicycle with the same description. The bike turned out to be the same one that was stolen and police found that the rider had purchased the racer for \$5 from a youth at Balduck Park. Beth Schefke received her bicycle back.

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#### Some people go through life on their own initiative—others mind has to have the right. A fellow with a single-track point for their own initiative—others mind has to have the right. Employes by Retirement

Last week the official end of | the building since it opened in the year for students in The Grosse Pointe Public School System, it also marked the members who began their retirement. Veterans with a total of 393 years of local service in teaching, counseling, ad-ministration, in public librarianship, and in auxiliary posts will not be with the schools when they open in September.

"I urge the total community to pause and reflect on the impact that this group of retiring public school staff members have had on generations of Grosse Pointe youth," Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools, commented. The fact is that some of our most outstanding veteran educators are leaving the system this year and their presence will be missed," he stated. Holding this year's unofficial

"longevity record" (staff members retiring with 30 years or more of service to the local schools) are Howard Poe of Pierce Middle School (41 years), Vincent Peterson of North High (40 years), Miss Susie Hollins of Pierce Middle School (34 years), Henry Marcereau of Ferry School (32 years), and Howard Case of South High School (31 years).

Five veteran teachers on the staff of South High School who began their well-earned retirement are Morris Alpervitz, Mrs. Dorothy Eldred, Miss Rachel Fundingsland, George Holman, and Mrs. Irma Mann.

Mr. Alpervitz, a member of the industrial arts department, came to Grosse Pointe in 1948 as a teacher at Pierce Middle School. Mrs. Eldred, who is a biology teacher, ends a career in Grosse Pointe that and a county librarian before began in 1944, following serv- joining the public libraries ice in several school districts in Pennsylvania. Miss Fundingsland of the mathematics department joined the staff of South High School in 1945 following a successful career in the schools of Wisconsin and South Dakota. Mr. Holman, chairman of the science dcpartment has been with the public schools since 1942. And Mrs. Mann, who teaches classes in Effective Living, has 19 years of local service to her

One administrator at South Howard Case, also ends his career of 31 years in the local school system. Mr. Case, Assistant Principal-Pupil Personnel, came to Grosse Pointe in 1940, and was previously a social studies teacher and counselor.

Two counselors on the staff of Pierce Middle School, Miss Susie Hollins and Howard Poe, both of whom have been at

also taught in Idaho and Nebraska. The Grosse Pointe Public Library, for 42 years a division of the public schools, notes the retirement of Mrs. Ruth Daniels, Professional

Departing from the professional staff of North High

School is Vincent Peterson,

Principal of Parcells Middle

School since its opening until

this year, chose to end his

long career of service to the

community as a counselor at

North High School, Mr. Peter-

son, who concludes 40 years

with the local system, began

School, Mrs. Ina Toepei, kin-

Mr. Fisher came to Grosse

Pointe in 1942. He has also

taught at South High School.

Mrs. Toepel, who has 13 years

of Grosse Pointe teaching to

her credit, has also taught in

Ohio and in Ann Arbor. In

addition to her 23 years of

teaching in elementary schools

in Grosse Pointe, Miss Reed

School.

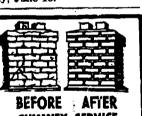
as a social studies teacher.

Assistant at Central Library, Mrs. Daniels, on the staff since 1967, was widely experienced as a reference assistant, a branch librarian,

here. Members of the school system's office staff who re-tired in June are Mrs. Margaret Gleason, switchboard operator at the Administration Building, and Mrs. Henrietta Rogers, secretary at Kerby School. Mrs. Gleason has eight years of service, while Mrs. Rogers has worked 14 years for the system.

Henry B. Marcereau, head engineer at Ferry School, also retired at the close of the year. Mr. Marcereau con-cluded 32 years with The Grosse Pointe Public School System this June.

MOTORCYCLE INJURY Woods police transported Mitchell Smith, 1588 Holly-wood, to St. John Hospital after he suffered multiple abrasions and lacerations when he drove his motorcycle into a baseball backstop on the North High athletic field, Wednesday, June 16.



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#### HITCHHIKER CHARGED

Woods Patrolman Wayne Baum spotted Thomas Allison, 21, of 75 Fontana, hitchhiking on Mack avenue, against a city ordinance, and found that De-1939, are also leaving public troit police wanted him on a education this month. Miss traffic warrant. A search of Hollins joined the staff in 1937 Allison revealed various naras a teacher of mathematics cotic instruments including a in the junior high schools after teaching in Texas and in Kentucky. Mr. Poe began syringe and needles. Allison was charged with carrying the instruments and placed under his career in Grosse Pointe in a \$100 cash bond. 1930 as a physical education

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surgery were not sure they

and-a-half hours later, surgery

success. But Aileen will be incapacitated for a long time. Her one leg is currently in a full cast. Within the next week

both legs will be in a single cast for skin grafting.

How is this petite, 97-pound, green-eyed graduate taking all this? Well, according to Mrs.

Jeakle, her attitude has been

terrific. "She's determined to

Mrs. Jeakle told the NEWS

that motorcycling has long

been a family hobby. They use

the cycles at their summer

home on Harsens Island. But

the Jeakles are selling the

cycles now . . . it just wouldn't

be fun any more.

When Aileen is all better she will still have many "fun"

things to look forward to . .

water skiing . . horseback riding . . fishing . . singing . . and playing the guitar. She's always been a busy

enthusiastic gal. She is a member of the Future Teach-

ers Club . . . was a candy striper and played in a band

in Algonac when the family was on the island.

Aileen worked part-time at

walk in six months!"

Aileen hadn't planned it this way, but a freak accident on diately contacted her parents.

Cadieux and Warren in De- Aileen never lost conscioustroit on Monday, June 7, put ness. She was immediately her in the hospital. Her cycle operated on by orthopedic surgeons, who at the time of the went under a DSR bus, severing her right foot except for two inches of skin, causing could save the foot. Some twoa fracture above one knee and completed, the Jeakles were tendon damage behind her told the operation had been a knee cap. Detroit police rushed her to St. John and imme-

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Scars this past year and had planned to continue working full-time for a while before going on to college. But these plans will have to be put off for a while BUT only for a while. Aileen is that deter-

> RENEWS MEMBERSHIP Monday, June 21. Farms council approved the renewal of its membership in the Michigan Municipal League, and agreed to pay the annual fee of \$850, for one year's service of the League for the period of July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972.

By Pepper Whitelaw

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mill Pointe drive, dean of the ing while at Lehigh Univer-University of Detroit's School sity; 1967 Outstanding Teach-of Law has accepted the post of Dean of the College of Busi-ness and Economics at Lehigh Foundation Award; and the University, Bethlehem, Pa., 1967 Alpha Phi Omega Award effective this fall.

University." Dean Brockway, 37, has been head of the U. of D. Law School since May, 1969. Under Delta Kappa, leadership honorary fraternity; the American Business Law Association; his leadedship, the U. of D. School of Law faculty doubled the Commonwealth of Virginia in number, enrollment in-creased 50 percent and the Ur-Bar Association; and Beta Gamma Sigma, business honban Law Clinic became an inorary fraternity of which he was president in 1967. tegral part of the educational

Dean Brockway joined the U. of D. staff in 1968 as visit- of the Internal Revenue Serv ing professor of law, teaching ice, Washington, D. C., for two contracts and corporations. years, studying tax problems Prior to joining the U. of D. and abuses with a view to-faculty, he had taught at Le-high University, and was chairman of the Department dures. of Finance, Marketing and Law there. He also taught at Northhampton College, in Bethlehem, Pa.

Dean Brockway received Adv.

## Brian G. Brockway of Wind- several awards for his teach- By City Council

The City of Grosse Pointe Council met as a Board of Zoning Appeals on Monday, June 21, to hear a request of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peoples, 315 Washington road, for a variance in connection with a lot split on their property.

The split would establish the southerly lot line of the property at the outer ex-tremity of the existing stone wall which is approximately 15 feet from the existing house and which would represent a four-foot reduction in the re-quired side yard adjacent to the Technical Projects Branch the existing enclosed terrace porch at the south end of the

> A number of neighbors were present at the hearing, to object to granting the variance. The residents objected be-

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We award them to a Mercedes-Benz after 100,000, 200,000 and 500,000 kilometers. (The European equivalent of 62,500, 125,000 and 312,000 miles.)



#### A"suspension system" for the exhaust system

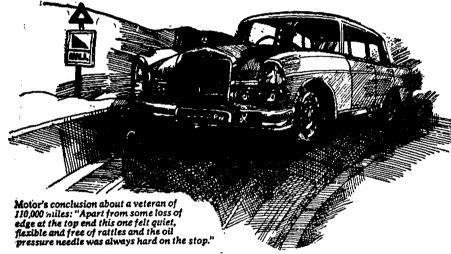
Take your test car down a potholed road and listen for audible protests of age. A journalist from Motor recently put an eight-year-old Mercedes-Benz roadster

to the test. "What impressed me most," he concluded, "was the solidity of the body-not a squeak or rattle to be heard." We're flattered. But not surprised. Be-

cause we view every part of a Mercedes-Benz as a potential rattle. Instead of bolting body and frame together, we fuse it with 8,000 or

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as the body. A lengthy

Rubber "doughnuts" suspend tailpipes and mufflers under tension, rubber bumpers isolate them from the body. The exhaust system may never rattle. tion. Some for as long as five hours.

After nine successive applications at 135 mph in a "destruction" test, disc brakes turn fiery red. They must endure this torture fifty different times-and suffer no damage.

like dashboard knobs must prove their

longevity. So they are sliced in half and analyzed by infrared spectography.

#### A revolutionary old car

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ing decisions are made by engineers. Not cost accountants. When they find a way to make an improvement, they make it. Without waiting until it can be made as cheaply as what it replaces.

Take an old Mercedes-Benz through some curves. Unless it's a pre-1930 model, you'll discover the nimble reflexes that come from tully indepen-

dent suspension. An innovation yet to be discovered by domestic sedans. Look at the model

nameplate. If you spot an "E," the car has something no American car has, an einspritzsystem (German for fuel injection). Developed for Mercedes-Benz grand prix

cars, it provides a substantial increase in power with no sacrifice in economy.

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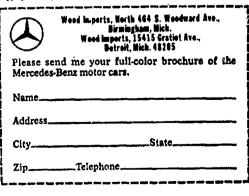
priced from \$5,312 to \$8,492\*—without options. And six limited editions, largely handcrafted, from \$12,886 to \$30,120\*. The coupon will bring a full-color bro-

chure of the new Mercedes-Benz models. In the meantime, be sure and test drive an "old" Mercedes-Benz. And, just

for comparison, an old anything else. After all, you live most of your life with an old car. So you should know what your next car will be like after the "new" wears off.

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of contact. An intriguing contest Accelerate onto a highway. Notice how new and tight the engine, drivetrain and suspension feel. Recently in the Road & Track series "After The New Wears Off," the engineering editor summed up 35,000 miles in his Mercedes-Benz by saying simply, "The car is more impressive than when new." To keep our "new" from wearing off, we engineer the running gear to last as long,

but intriguing contest indeed. To make sure it will, vital mechanisms must pass thousands of tests.

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than 40,000 gallons of fuel a month testing every engine before installa-

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Schwinn Stingray had been claimed.

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The two were chased down the street by the manager and eventually caught. Giving up

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One was described as 5'10", 150 to 160 pounds, having reddish blond hair, and wearing gray pants, blue shirt, and love beads. He was also reportedly wearing a two-week old beard.

The second was described as being in his late teens, 6'2" tall, 180 pounds, having medium length dark hair, and is scheduled for Wednesday known as the "Book wearing black pants and shirt." afternoons at 1 p.m., June 23- Tuesdays in August. ium length dark hair, and

Libraries Plan Kids' Programs

mersed in programs which are designed to help young patrons experience pleasant summer

days. There is the Magic Carpe Reading Club for all readers in grades one and up. This activity continues through August 11.

Storytimes are taking place in each of the three libraries. Tuesdays, July 6-July 30, and Central Library's is being held Fridays, July 9-July 30. Both on Tuesdays at 2 p.m., June 22-July 13. Park Branch's "Stories Under the Umbrella"

Children's librarians are im- July 14. Woods Branch will tersed in programs which are have its stories told on Wednesdays at 2 p.m., July 7-July 28.

> Creative Dramatics will be offered at the Park Branch on Mondays, June 21-July 12, and Wednesdays, June 23-July 14. The time is 2 p.m. Woods Branch will hold its sessions of Creative Dramatics on

> day's time is 2 p.m. Central Library will repeat a varied and popular program known as the "Book Club" on

#### Pointers Earn MSU Degrees

ed their degrees from Mich- uated with honors. igan State University on Sun-

They were Gregory M. high honors; Susan M. Wendt, Beauvais, 505 Hampton, BS in 800 Bedford road, BFA in Art Social Science; Pamela S. Practice; William M. Wil-Beauvais, 505 Hampton road, liams, 1114 Bedford, BS in BA in Business Education; Criminal Justice; Mary K. Susan K. Beeby, 1046 Balfour, Zens, 433 Lincoln road, BA in BS Interior Design; Kuthleen Psychology; Nancy S. Britton, S. Bens, 60 Handy road, BA in History; Dennis L. Blue, 791 Morrill; James E. Dolega, 366 Roslyn road, MBA in Finance Moross, BS in Social Science; and Sharon L. Bock, 719 Lake- Thomas J. Price, 480 Allard pointe, BA in Elementary road, BS in Zoology; Mary G.

ter, 19907 Doyle place, BS in Child Development Teaching with honors. and D. E. DeMeulemeester, 1058 North Brys drive, BA in 1381 Kensington road, BA in Distributive Education, who Industrial Administration, who was graduated with honors.

Others include Mary H. Jay, Sandra J. Converse, 823 South 115 Handy road, BA in Art Practice; Bruce C. Kefgen, 20739 Wicks Inne, BA in Com- Still more are Norsen G. munication; Christine A. Lar-

Personnel Service. Piggott, 1035 Cadleux, BS in BA in Elementary Education; Sydney J. Sinclair, 872 North Renaud, BA in Special Education; Robert F. Taugner, 42 Warner, MBA in Finance; Ronald A. Volaric, 413 Roland court, BA in Social Science and Rebecca L. Waggoner,

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Many Pointers were among 807 Lakeland, BA in Elemen-the 5,153 students who receiv-tary Education, who was grad-

Others earning their degrees day, June 13, during spring were Donna K. Warner, 1219 term commencement exer- Hawthorne, BA in Social Science, who was graduated with Education, who graduated Claramitaro, 1383 Audubon, with honors.

BA in Elementary Education; Linda J. Charvat, 21375 Ellen N. Collins, 1141 Bishop River road, BFA in Art Practice, who graduated with hocation; Robert E. Dallaire, nors; Joseph G. Connors, 1114 812 Pemberton road, BA in Berkshire road, BA in Econ- Social Science Teaching; Viromics, who graduated with ginia A. Fink, 1028 Berkshire high honors; Carol L. DeCostroad, BS in Retail Textile Clothing, who was graduated

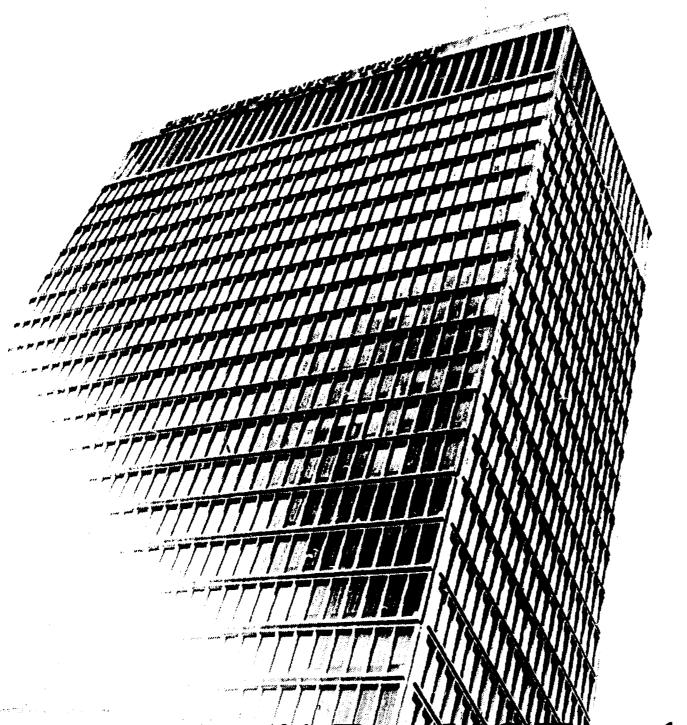
More are James J. Oldani, was graduated with honors.

More are Bryan M. Doelle, nors; John F. Patzer, 15417

1007 Berkshire road, BA in Essex, BS in Chemical Engli General Business Administra- neering, who was graduated tion; Linda M. Dunn, 368
Ridgemont, BA in English, Welch, 1005 Cadleux BA in who was graduated with high Social Science Ethnic, who honors; Eileen F. Eckert, 408 was graduated with honors; Notre Dame, BA in Communi- Karen E. Ulmer, 79 Greencation, who was graduated with honors; Sharon A. Forish, 801 South Oxford, BA in Elementary Education and William J. Herman, 806 Ca. Elementary Education; Dougland Cartes and C disux road, MA in Related las E. Busbey, 1810 Hunting-ton, MBA in Production and

Still more are Noreen G-Detwiler, 1680 Roelyn road, sen, 472 Touraine, BA in Jun-lor High Teaching with high honors; Psula A. Luberto, 916 Lincoln road, MA in Guidance Crescent lane, BA in Special Education; Linda Gawura, Still more are Cameron H. 1131 North Oxford road, BS in Home Economics Teaching Mechanical Engineering, who was graduated with honors; Frederick H. Robbins, 1204
Bedford, BS in Physics; Janet Bedford, BS in Physics; Janet A. Rogers, 1704 Vernier road, in Anthropology, who was graduated with honors; Bar-bara J. Hart, 2189 Hampton road, BA in Special Educa-tion; Thomas H. Hartkop, 720 South Oxford road, BS in Zoology; Karen M. Hebert, 1425 Hawthorne road, BA in Elementary Education, who was graduated with high honors; Gregory H. Heffner, 1300 Hampton road, BS in Fish and Wildlife; Denise J. LePlae, 1110 South Oxford, BS in Interior Design; Richard A. Moses, 1955 Prestwick, BA in Television and Radio; Michael E. Paddon, 1180 South Renaud, BS in Social Science Pre Law; Nancy C. Slavik, 654 Peach-tree lane, BM in School Music Choral, who was graduated with honors; Hester A. Stahl, 2134 Hawthorne, BA in E.I.P. who was graduated with honors; Cynthia Tew, 20074 Holiday road, BA in Journalism; Marilyn R. Trombly, 1915 Beaufait, BS in Child Develop-Wood, 1175 Sunningdale, BA in

Elementary Education, graduating with high honors.



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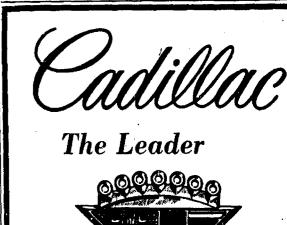


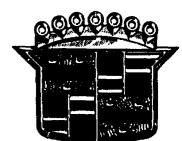
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police for displaying white lights on the rear of his car on Saturday, June 5, tried to make his escape while he was

ren, Detroit, was stopped by Patrolman Bruce Marone just tabloid curtailed one article before 2 a.m. while he was on losses at South High. driving south on Mack. After At this time, upon the re-finding that Posner was wanted quest of the GPEA, the NEWS on a Detroit traffic warrant, is printing the names of tach-Marone asked Posner to fol-ers who have been released, Posner's wife and nine-month- from South High School. They old son were in the car. In include Donna Fredin, busi-most cases, the arrested driv- ness education, who his been

While Marone was leading the way back to the station, Posner suddenly turned his car left onto Stanhope in an apparent effort to escape. Marone English, who has been released made a guick "U" turn on Mack at Allard and drove back buar, English, who has been to Stanhope to find Posner's car parked in the middle of

Approaching the car, Officer had Posner's car impounded.

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Grosse Pointe Education Association (CPEA) handearmake his escape while he was ried to the community a snall being escorted back to the newspaper, fully paid for by station. Michael Posner, 13936 War. educational program and staff losses. The compactness of the

low him to the station since have resigned, or have retired er is transported back to the replaced; Alexandra Mesides. English, on leave, who has been replaced from North; Bonnie Hoekstra, English, who has been released and not replaced: Janet Gawrysiak. English, who has been released

More are Marcia Cardoza, social studies, on leave, who Approaching the car, Officer has not been replaced; Samuel Marone was told by Posner's Thompson, social stidies, rewife that her husband ran off leased and not ruplaced; Wilon fcot, escaping between the liam Wissinger, Geerge Deshouses on Stanbope. After a campes, both of whem have search proved fruitless, Marrone put cut a general broad-placed; Dorothy Eldred, scicast to look for Posner, and ence, who retired and has not been replaced.

released and not replaced.

Still others include Rachel Fundingsland, methematics, who retired and was replaced from North; Morris Alpervits, car, driving on a suspended incers, and fleeing an officer. His car also was found with the wrong license plates attached.

His car also was found with Mann, home economics, who retired and was not replaced; Marlene Maige, physical education, to North, not replaced; Palkert Nolan, physical education. tion, to science department, not replaced; and Alberta Davis, nurse, released and not

> Total reduction at South by departments include one in the science department; two in so-cial studies, three in English, one in home economics, two in physical education one in the library and one nurse. Total staff reduction at South High is 11. Enrollment for the 1970-71 school year was 2,132, anticipated enrollment for the

> 1971-72 is 2,554 There are some 689 teachers employed by the school

Last week members of the system and all but 40 or 50 are members of the associa-

Newly elected president Rita Carey, in cooperation with Stanley W. Smith, president for the 1970-71 year, have asked the NEWS to print an open letter to the Pointe parents which follows below.

Perhaps you as parents con-cerned about the education of your children, can understand why teachers are considerably upset over the recent cut in professional staff.

Not only will teachers at South High be operating with reduced staff and sharply increased numbers of students but they will also be suffering the added strain of trying to cope with learning while con-struction (the long-needed renovation of South) goes on outside their windows. This construction has forced the closing of the Wicking Library building, and facilities have been moved to Cleminson Hall for operation only as a circulating library during the anticipated two years of con-struction. With crowded classrooms and no library for students to study in, attention to the individual student will be sharply reduced.

The counselors at South High will have a student load of over 800 each, which is too many students to counsel and work with effectively. South High is losing its nurse, whose duties will fall to the counselors. Some of the counselors' duties will fall to the teachers whose class size will average 30. Some classes are as large as 33-40.

Teachers are concerned about the kind of teaching they will be able to do under these conditions. They are in this profession because they like working with young peo-ple. The kind of conditions a teacher has to work under affects the job he can do. Teachers have a standard of excellence they hope to achieve. When a teacher is placed in a situation in which be cannot effectively operate, both he and the student suffer. Education is a two-way street between both teacher and student. So, yes, teachers are upset because they cannot do the job they want to do for

A miliage election must be set before September to halt drastic reductions in educational opportunities resulting from reduced faculty. Only you can insure the continued quality education your children are receiving in The Points.

students.

Please urge your school board members by phone and letter to set a miliage election before September. If you have any questions, contact the GPEA office at 21211 Mack avenue or call there at 886-

New officers in the GPEA include Mary Jane Better, vice-president in charge of negotiations; Jim Webers, vicepresident in charge of professinal rights and responsibilities; Dan Morehead vice-president in charge of salary; George Pamerleau, vice-president in charge of the professional study committee; Susan Reams, secretary; and Russell Jones, ireasurer.

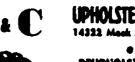
#### **Student Taking Police Course**

Petrik may soon find his son, Stephen, a tough opponent in any discussion on the field of law enforcement. Young Steve was one of four students in the Wayne county area picked by the Fraternal Order of Police to attend classes for a full week at the Michigan

E. Lansing, June 14. Steve will be taking a crash capsule course similar to the courses given to State police recruits. He will be learning the basics of such things as polygraph testing, communications, and fingerprinting dur-

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he was chosen after he had written a short essay last Woods Patrolman Stephen ing the 12-hour-a-day sessions. April on why he would con-A 15-year-old student at sider the training valuable to Bishop Gallagher High School, him.



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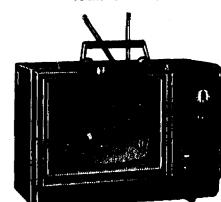
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## **Obituaries**

MYRTLE B. O'KEEFE Funeral services for Mrs. O'Keefe, 73, of 935 Grand Marais boulevard, were held on Saturday, June 19, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and

from St. Clare Church. She died on Wednesday, June 16, in Bon Secours Hospital. A native Detroiter, Mrs. O'Keefe was the wife of the late, Raymond J. She is survived by a brother, Frank T. Brooks.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EDNA H. MARION Funeral services for Mrs. Marion, 74, of 291 Moran road, were held on Tuesday. June 22, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, June 20, in Cottage Hospital. Born in Auburn, N.Y., Mrs. Marion was the wife of the late Edgar and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mc-Mullen; a son, E. Taylor; five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

#### . . . LYLE EISERMAN

Funeral services for Mr. Eiserman, 64, of 34 Shorecrest circle, were held at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Saturday, June 19. Mr. Eiserman died on Wednesday, June

16, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mr. Eiserman was pastpresident of the Building Exchange, the Mason Contractors Association, the Employers' Council and the Carpenters and Contractors Association. He was executive secretary of the Carpenters and Contractors Association at the time of hie death.

He was a member of Oriental Lodge # 469, a member of the Detroit Yacht Club and a trustee of Lake Township. He was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Eiserman is survived by his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Hitchcock; four grandchildren and a brother, Richard. Interment was in Acacia

Park Cemetery. MILDRED E. THOMAS

#### Private memorial services were held on Friday, June 18, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home for Mrs. Thomas, of

220 Fisher road-A 37-year resident, Mrs. Thomas died on Thursday, June 17, in Jennings Memorial Hospital.

Born in Harbor Springs, Mrs, Thomas was a planist and music teacher. She played on many local radio stations, gave private lessons and played for the Detroit Athletic Club exercise classes.

For many years she was superintendent of music in Hoiland and Wyandotte

She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Thomas is survived by her husband, Byron; a son, Ter-rell E.; a daughter, Mrs. Gene McOmber; six grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Laurence A. Price and Mrs. Fred Kostner.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

#### ROBERT L. BUTTS

Robert L. Butts, 71, former-ly a Grosse Pointe Park policeman, more recently a contract purchaser for the United States Government, died on Sunday, June 20, in Mount Clemens General Hospital.

Born in Richmond, Mich., he is survived by his wife, Esther; three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Bauman, Jr., Mrs. Michael Mavian, Mrs. Louis Hyde; a brother, Lee and nine grandchildren.

Services were held on Wednesday, June 23, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest

sent to the Diabetes or Heart Foundations.

#### SCOTT T. REGHANTI Memorial services for Scott

#### Reghanti, 15, of 1014 Bishop road, were held on Thursday,

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#### June 17, in Christ Church Grosse Pointe. He died on Tuesday, June 15, in Harper

Hospital. Scott was a ninth grade student at South High School, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Reghanti, Scott's parents, express appreciation for the thoughtfulness of Scott's classmates.

Born in Illinois, Scott is also survived by three brothers, Noel, Thomas and Jed and a sister, Melissa. Interment was in Woodlawn

Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be Foundation.

#### LOUISE B. McQUILLEN

Funeral services for Louise B. McQuillen, 66, of 270 Merriweather, are being held to day, Thursday, June 24, at 10 a.m. in the Verheyden Funeral Home and at St. Paul Church, She died suddenly in St. John Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born on January 1, 1905, in Earlham, Iowa, Mrs. McQuil-len attended Iowa State University, graduating in Home Economics, in 1927. In The Pointe, she was past president of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, past chairman of the Bargain Counter East of the League of Catholic Women, and an active member of the St. Paul Allar Society. Today would have been her thirty-second wedding an-

niversary. She is survived by her hus-



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Disease control procedures. manager told the NEWS that The revisions provide a more specific definition of beginning this year the state will no longer provide an in-spector to check diseased elm elm trees which can be condented as public nuisances trees, so consequently the City and also empower the city must take over this responmanager to cut down and resibility. He added that he has move a condemned tree on arranged to hire persons who private property if the owner acted as inspectors for the fails to comply with the City's state in the past to do the job notice within 15 days. The for the City. cost vill be charged against the premises and the owner. If Opportunity may open the the owner fails to meet the door for you, but only hard

work will keep you on the inand a sister. Mrs. Donald B. sent to the Michigan Cancer Harde, of Earlham, Iowa. Interment will be in Holy Road Cemetery, Morristown,

MICHAEL MISTRETTA Funeral services for Mr. Mistretta, 462 Bournemouth road, were held on Tuesday, June 22, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Our Lady of the Sea Church, He died on Saturday, June 19, in Cottage Hospital at the age

Born in Italy, Mr. Mistretta is survived by his wife, Angela; son, Leonard; a daughter, Mrs. Connie Davidson; a trother, Joseph; a sister, Mary and three grandchil-

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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after Tomlinson was struck on

the head, Hamel then pointed

the gun at his head. When the

companion tried to pull the

gun away, the pistol went off.

After the shooting, Tomlin-

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er of The Nude told the group that the police had been called.

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Boat and Motor

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paid Hamel.

A shooting incident over an the arresting officer arrived. inpaid debt Sunday, June 13, behind a Mack avenue store resulted in the arrest of three St. Clair Shores youths and a butt of a .32 calibre pistol recommendation that warrants be issued against the trio on two counts of carrying a con-

Karl Hamel, 17, 22948 Linge-mann; Gregory Allosery, 18, 23253 N. Rosedale; and Mark casing and one live shell. Sun Nichols, 17, 22645 Doremus, were stopped and arrested and requested assistance over after Woods police had received a report of a shooting behind the Nude, 20754 Mack.

A Woods resident, John Tom-linson, 18, 1367 Hollywood. while he was accompanied by a friend, was the apparent target of an attack because of a \$650 debt he reportedly owed drive. When he asked that they

According to police, the three | related, Hamel came running arrested were inside of a car and were trying to back out of the rear parking lot in an apparent effort to escape when

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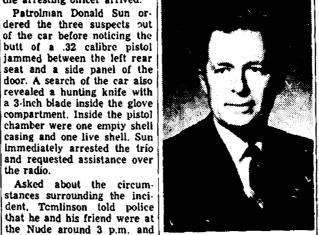
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#### Heads Guild



came out the rear door to find C. BRADFORD LUNDY, JR. the suspects' car blocking the was elected president of the Saint John Hospital Guild at move the vehicle, Tomlinson the Guild's annual meeting held on June 16 at the hospidown the alley, pointing the tal. He succeeds George Cuegun at him and yelling "I'm ter who held the post for the past ten years. Mr. Lundy, Toinlinson said that when who is a trustee of the hospi-Hamel reached him, he struck tal, lives in Ballantyne road. romlinson on the head with

Others elected include William B. McIntyre, M.D., vice-\$650 debt he had not yet president; Michael C. Burke, secretary; and Walter R. Tomlinson's friend related a Cavanaugh, treasurer.

Elected to three-year terms as directors of the Guild were William Baker, Frank Colker, George Cueter, Edward Hickey, Alexander Nick and Roger Rinke. Elected to twovear terms were Eugene son continued, a struggle en-sued and Allossery and Nich-ols reportedly tried to force Roland Rinke, and Cletus youth into the car. The Welling. Elected for a onevear term of office were Michael Burke, Walter Cava-naugh, C. Bradford Lundy, Hamel told police that he William McIntyre, M.D. and and his friends first saw Tom-Arthur Ulmer, M.D.

> A report was made to the members on the results of the Guild's 11th annual benefit stag dinner by William Baker, chairman. He reported a total of \$58,450 raised from this dinner, a 33 percent increase over the previous record established in 1970.

Receiving awards for outstanding effort in the sale of tickets to the dinner were Alexander Nick for individual ticket sales and James Causley for team sales. In addition Mr. Nick received a special Rodney Barrettt, 55 Loch-moor, told police that on Frigift of appreciation consisting of a "do-it-yourself" medical kit to take with him on his African safari this summer.

friend had been boating on the lake, he pulled the boat into the club harbor. Since Rodney A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the had had no docking space Guild's annual contribution to available to him, he was di-rected to pull the boat out by Saint John Hospital in the amount of \$42,500 which exthe hoist.

Leaving the boat there for the largest previous gift of the the weekend, he returned on Guild to the hospital. These Sunday to check on the craft funds will be used by the and he was told it had been hospital to assist in the conmoved near the tennis courts, struction of the Emergency Finally, on Tuesday he re-Center addition now under

turned to pick in the boat and it was missing. Yacht Club personnel were unable to lo-WALLET TAKEN

Rita Burns, 837 Berkshire, called City police on Saturday, June 19, to report the wallet had been removed from her plywood, weighing about 100 basket purse while shopping bounds, having a white and in the Wrigley's store at Mack red racing stripe painted down | and St. Clair on the middle, and two red stripes pink print wallet contained on each side Also, the steer \$60 in cash, credit cards and identification.

#### Pass Resolution On Tax Sharing

The City of Grosse Pointe Council on Monday, June 21, passed a resolution on an equitable State Tax Sharing Program, developed by The Michigan Municipal League and currently before the state legislature, which would provide for a state revenue sharing formula with local governments, by a vote of three to one. Councilmen George Henry and William Hurley were absent. Mayor John King, Councilmen Alfred Reuther and George N. Monro, III, voted yes and Councilman John Hamann voted no.

The resolution was prompted by local citizens' increasing concern with the mounting property tax burdens which according to City Manager Thomas Kressbach, have long since reached their designed capacity and equitableness.

The resolution states that the City of Grosse Pointe, like many other Michigan cities, is faced with continuing service cost increases which far surpass growth in the property tax base. The plan by the Municipal League is based on the ratio of the municipalities' tax burden to the state-wide average property tax burden. The exact level and amount to be shared with local units of government is still under discussion by the legislature.

However, it appears that Governor Milliken is asking for a formula which would provide significantly more funds to the city of Detroit. Mr. Kressbach said that local units of government are concerned that the formula provide a fair share to all units of local government.

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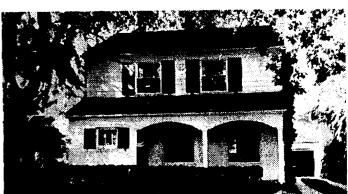


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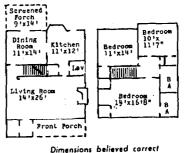


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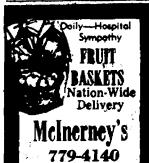
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#### Little League Results

Grosse Pointe Farms Majors

Monday, June 14, the Indians unleashed a 16-hit attack to beat the Giants 14-3. Joe





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Gorski took the win and led the attack with two triples and two singles. Jim Font and Tim Muitagh each had three hits while John Haase and Woody Thihedeau had two each, Mark Hage had a double for the Giants.

The same day it was the Yankees, 5, Tigers, 2, with Bill Cody the winner. Heavy hitters were Dick Freuhauf with a homer and John Hastings, a triple.

Wednesday, in a close game, it was the Yankees over the Reds 5-4. Jim Hoski picked up the win and led the attack with a triple. Chris Block had a triple for the Reds.

The Pirates bested the Red Sex 7-5, as Kurt Etuding got his second win, Tony Senagore's third homer of the season and John Knipp's two doubles and a single led the

A four-run first inning failed to hold for the Phillies as the Indians came back strong to win 10-4. Joe Vier was strong in a five inning relief job. John Haase had a triple and Joe Vier a double for the winners. Jamle Champion had two hits for the Phillies.

Friday, the Phillies strongarmed the Red Sox 19-6 as Bill Gaff went all the way for his first win. Eric Grimes and Kirk Purdy had triples and John Leslie and Walter Hassig had three hits spiece. Dave Flood had a double for

the Red Sox. Saturday, X was the Yankees over the Indians 9-4 as Risk Baker fanned nine to take the win. Making extra base hits for the Indians was Joe Gorski with a double for the Yankees, Gene Belanger and Jim Hoski

The Red Sox edged the Reds 4-3 as Craig Williams, making his first start, fanned 11 in the victory. Keith Williams had a double for the winners and John Citzias hit a triple for the Reds. The final outs came with the bases loaded when Mike Lizza speared a liner and doubled the runner off third

Monday, Hollywood downed fanned 14 to take the win. Mark Hayes had a double for the winners.

Led by Steve Stanitzke's and Dave Nelson's hitting, each hit a homer for the Sacramento beat Newark 17-4. Wisman and Nelson each had three hits including a homer by Nelson.

The hitters were in control as Portland took Denver 10-8. For the winners Mike Rieves and Bob Krueger had triples and Jim Truba, Tom Martindale and Bill Martindale had doubles. For Denver Hayley Alexander, Chris Champane and Mike Rutan had doubles.

Phoenix blanked Sacramento 1-0, as Jim Verbeke out-dueled Kurt Wissman for his sixth

Portland topped Louisville with Jim Truba an Pete Clements hitting triples and Rick Tuttle and Bob Krueger getting doubles. Mark Jones had a triple for the losers. **STANDINGS** 

Pertland Helly wood Sacramento Phoenix Denver Louisville Hawaii Newark

Class "C" League Wednesday, it was Colum-bus over Richmond 4-2 as Tom Hastings hit two homers and pitched three innings, fanning nine batters. John Heidt and Gallagher each hit solo homers for Richmond.

STANDINGS Buffalo Rochester Columbus Teledo Albery Miami Richmond Syracuse.

Grosse Pointe Park American League Majors 6-14, Senators, 23, Yankees 5. The Senators blasted to their first win of the season with the winning pitching of Kevin Bates and the superhuman bat of Kevin Gitre who hit two grand slam homers in the sixth inning. Kevin also

connected for a two-bagger and a single Harold McLean, also had a four-bagger in the sixth along with a double and two singles. Norm VanZile took the loss. 6-16, Yankees, 13, Indians, 11. Raoul Weiller went all the way for the Yankees, assisted

by fine Yankee fielding and a homer and double by Mark Verbieste. Doug Dedge hit a four bagger and a double for the losers and took the loss. 6-16, Orioles 7, White Sox, l. Tom Nihem was the win ning pitcher and Dave Cole the loser. Bruce Scobie hit a

home run for the Orioles. National League Majors 6-17, Braves, 11, Giants, 2. Miles Blunt went all the way, allowed only four hits and aided with a homer. Steve Martens hit a four-bagger and a single. Len Coraci took the loss even with a homer by

Paul Corrado. 6-17, Cardinals, 6, Red Legs, 5. Mike Buck picked up the win. John Benoit took the loss. 8-17, Dodgers, 14, Pirates, 8 Dave Shelley picked up the win, assisted by "Superman" Andy Costopoulos's three home runs and double. Dave Ferris (who hit three homers in his last game) helped the winners with three doubles and a single. Chris Carey, was the

bagger and Bob Posoda's triple.
National League Minors 6-16, Northwestern, 17, Illinois, 14. Dave Cougar was the winner aided by Tim McCarthy's four-bagger and three singles, Brian Fife's homer and Mike McCarthy's three singles and a double. Norbert Mottle took the loss.

loser even with his own four-

6-16, Minnesota, 10, Navy 9. Bill Osborn took the win and hit a three-bagger. Kyle Ground was the loser even

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with his triple and single Dave Lockhart hit two triples and a double, while Allan Lockhart had a three-bagger and two singles.

6-16, Iowa, 10, Air Force, 10. Fred Dodge pitched a fourhitter and aided with a home run. Jim Rav had a triple. Jack Shea pitched Air Force to a tie, helped by Tom Taranto's triple and Dave Nichols' three-bagger, double and sin-

June 15, Marines, 22, Michigan State, 5. This was the 'battle of the home runs.' Dave Walker pitched all the way and hit two homers. He aided by Nick Graves Louisville 4-2 as Brian Murray and Mike Tharenas who hit three home runs each Paul Guswiler was the losing pitcher even with his homer. Bob LaPlae hit two homers. pitching and Kurt Wissman's Mike Welch and Chuck Fish

> 6-15, Ohio State, 9 Hawaii, 6. Mike Marrs was the winning pitcher. He aided with a homer, double and single. Andy Curcuru took the loss. Jeff Partham hit a triple.

6-15, Army, 19, Michigan, 15. Dino Kummer was the winner and aided with two doubles: George Michaels hit a homer, double, and a single. Joe McEachern hit a homer and single. Jeff Cameron also had a four bagger. Bill Shepherd took the loss with his homer and single. Alan Devine had a home run.

> Grosse Pointe City Major League

The Braves continued their over the Cardinals and the great interest.

In the Cardinal game Billy Anderson pitched a one-hitter and struck out nine batters. He received tremendous support as the Braves collected 18 hits. Steve Coticchio led the way with four hits while Tom Lott, Bill Anderson and Steve Potter each connected for three. Bob Montgomery and Mike Martinez each had two hits. Single safeties were recorded by Bill Harness and Paul Crane.

The only hit by the Cardinals was a single by Tim Conway. Tripp Maghielse started the pitching for the Cardinals while his brother Paul did the catching.

Later in the week the Braves added a 15-2 victory over the Cubs. This time Steve Coticchio pitched and allowed three hits while striking out 12 on Mark's efforts to compete batters. He was helped by in a Detroit league of older home runs from Scott Beveridge and Steve Potter.

Additional support came from Bob Montgomery who had three hits and Dunc Mac-Eachern and Mike Martinez who had two hits each. Other hits came from Steve Brandt, Glenn Bustan, and Tom Lott. John Fitzgerald did the catching while John Beebe was the starter for the Cubs. The Braves now lead the majors with four wins and no losses in the second half.

ATHLETE ELECTED

Pointer John Walters has recently been elected as a co-captain of Michigan Tech's swim team in Houghton for the 1971-72 season. Walters accounted for 27 points in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championships at the end of this most recent season. He is also a member of the Huskie's golf team.

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Belle Isle. Some 30 minutes

after the start the wind picked

up from the East and moved the fleet slowly to the finish-

The results, boat names, and

winning skippers are: Start

One, 1.O.R.: First, Erickson 39,

Al-Di-La, Frank Piku; Second,

Columbia 43, Timon II, David Helm; and Third, PT. 30, Windraker, Lee Tout.

Start Two, M.O.R.C.: First,

Newport 27, Chiquita, Joe

Archer; Second, Cal 25, Treble

Clef II, Tom Leto; and Third,

Start Three, Racing A: First

Bristol 27, Kinborn, John J.

Bourne; and Second, Cres. 23,

Scrimshaw, James A. Powel. Start Four, Racing B: First,

K-1; Sar-Six, Ernst Lush.

Cal 25. Turk, Rober Fraser.

crossed the finish line.

ing line,

factories.

By Greg Boyd

The Grosse Pointe population is peppered with athletes that stand out in their respective high school sports. Many of them go on to college to compete and finish with good records. But there's one living in Kerby road that will proh. first pitches and then, swing-ably go much further: Mark ing from the bunting position,

stop's head for a hit. Word got around to the NEWS of Mark's baseball exsive. The five-feet, 10 inch, pertise. Mark is only 18-years-160-pound shortstop usually old and is already a 13-year carries close to a .400 batting veteran of the sport. Covering average and led the team in the shortstop position for South High last season, he was RBI's this year. His fielding is almost flawless. He has unquestionably one of Coach | been able to perfect his position through Duditch's foresight of leaving him there

George Dudith's prime players. This year he was given the Plebian Award as the outstanding athletic in his class. But Mark is determined to go farther than that. His as-

pirations are high enough so that he'll spend his own money to travel all the way to Florida to attend a baseball training camp. Over the Easter break. Mark went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to play eight and nine hours a day to compete against men three, four, and five years his senior. He did so he'll play 25 more games a well at it that they asked him year, and on graduation will to stay.

As a smatter of fact, the Philadelphia Phillies down there told him he was professional material and said they'd like a crack at him when his services go up for sale. Last year he had received letters from both Chicago and Cleveland but Philadelphia, he says, winning ways with victories is the first club to really show

> Mark attributes his ability to the fact that he started so young. Beginning at the age of five, Mark found himself on the same field with boys seven and eight years old. This, he says, is what spurred him on so that he could com-pete with boys older and more adept at the sport than he. His father was a great in-

fluence, too; in a quiet sort of way. As Mark says, he was not pushed constantly to improve at baseball, but his father's presence was always there, guiding him and pointing him in the right direction. Sometimes he would even use reverse psychology, Mark said wryly.

Knowing that the competitive spirit was thriving in Mark, his father commented players, "You know, you're' really not good enough to play there. You probably won't make it." Make it he did.

Mark's love for baseball extends to enthusiasm for others involved in the snort. For the second year now, he's been coaching Babe Ruth baseball in the Farms. Somehow he finds time to pass on the reservoir of knowledge he has gained to the 13, 14, and 15 year olds under his tutelage even while he was practicing several hours a day and playing on the Devil squad. Baseball savvy is his strong-

Talk about labor-saving de-

vices --- the CUCKOO BIRD must have 'em all beat!

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She glides over an guarded nest, etties upon it, rend lave a an egg. Then, lest the returning host

gets wise to

the ruse, she

pleka up one of her host's eggs with her

bill, and files off with itleaving the nest with name ogg count. Speaking of labor-saving

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point. Those that know him be- | pro ball before he graduates and finish school during the lieve that he is the best baseball player to come out of the off-seasons. Grosse Pointe area. A good

His major? Ecology. Mark is not putting all of his eggs in one basket. He might as well, the infield players closer to home by faking a bunt on the though. He's good enough.

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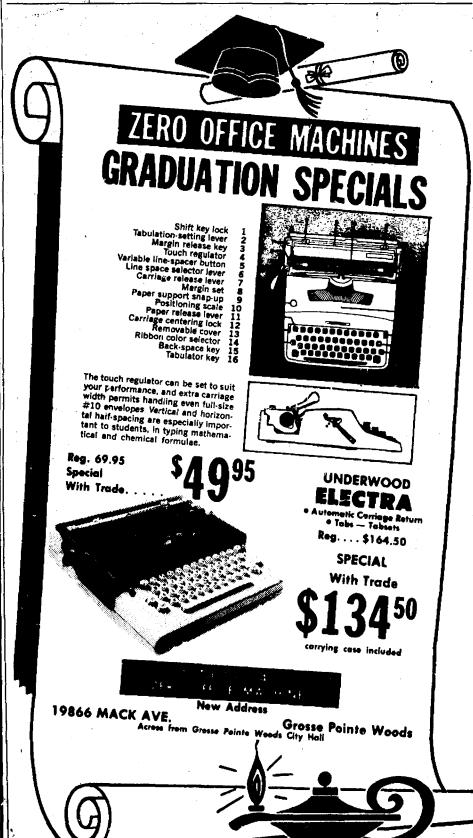


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#### Given Award for Heroism



Shown receiving an award for his clear-headed actions in pulling a young girl from the path of an oncoming car is ERIC HOFFMAN, 65 Hampton road. Presenting the award at a recent council meeting is Woods Mayor KENNETH McLEOD. Eric is a fifth grade student at Ferry school.

As a result of a recommen-cation from Woods Patrolman Donald Sun, a Shores youth, Eric Hoffman, 65 Hampton

At the time of the reported incident, last April 28, Sun wrote in a letter of recommendation, he was patrolling council passed a resolution crying. When he apand almost hitcher.

as Eric, reportedly reached out and pulled young Pamela Clune, 76 Willow Tree, back road, was awarded a citation to the curb. Several boys in for his heroic action of pulling a young girl from the path of an oncoming car. The award council meeting by Woods Mayor Kenneth McLeod.

on Morningside, north of Ver-pier, when he saw a young lant deed.

The resolution stated in part what was wrong, he wrote, a fourth or fifth grade boy told him that the girl was crossing was willing to become involv-Hampton road when a car ed and did demonstrate clear made a turn onto Hampton thinking and quick action in order to assist a fellow human Another boy, later identified in need . . . at risk to himself.

er's license on his person. Cof-

Found guilty of driving with

Harry Jarkey, 15641 Mok, E.

Detroit, was found guilty after entering a not guilty plea for

disobeying a stop sign. He was

Also charged with making an improper left turn was

Thomas Swayne, 20720 Marter.

pled not guilty to parking in a fire route but the court

found him guilty and fined

Pleading guily to having no Michigan driver's license and

found guilty was Rosemarie Paradee, 19833 Holiday. She was fined \$5.

Lynn Vineyard, 20960 On-

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At its regular meeting held

fence along the rear and side

him \$5.

#### Judge Don Goodrow Clears Heavy Woods Court Docket

Court for the City of Grosse | for failure to stop in the as-Pointe Woods was held on two sured, clear distance ahead, consecutive Tuesdays, June 8 James Herrington, 22521 Edgeconsecutive Tuesdays, June 8 James Herrington, 22521 Edge-and June 15, with Judge Don b. Goodrow hearing a total of tered a guilty plea. ps cases. Also, altogether he signed a total of 46 warrants for failure to answer summons, dismissed five cases and adjourned five.

Five were charged.

Five were charged with being minors in possession of alcoholic beverages. Robert voice in 1504 Parallel Formula in 1504 P sin, 1504 Beaufield, Ferndale, a traffic signal, after she pled was given the additional guilty. She was fined \$25. charge of having no operator's license on is person. He pled guilty to both charges was found guilty and given \$42 in in the Detroit House of Correctings tion after she was found guilty

George Pommier, 242 E. 10 of shoplifting from J. C. Pen-Mile Rd., Pleasant Ridge, pled ney's. She had declared herguilty to his minor charge, self not guilty.

was found guilty and fined \$25.

Self not guilty.

The court charged Harold Coffey, 561 Blairmoor, with an

Charles Marsack, 22727 improper left turn, causing an Clairwood, St. Clair Shores; accident, and having no driv-Richard Abrams, 23822 Johnson, E. Detroit; and Edward fey pled guilty to both charges Swar, 23815 Raven E. Detroit, and was found guilty. A total all pled guilty on the minors of \$15 in fines were set. Found guilty of driving and ordered to pay \$25 in costs, or spend 10 days in jail.

a suspended license, Keith Burns, 16581 Wilson, E. De-troit, was fined \$75 and order-Charged with careless drived to spend three days in jail. ing were Maureen Dukes, 54 Fontana; and Charles Ferrow, 31102 Spring court, Fraser, who the court also charged with failure to stop in the assured, clear distance ahead. fined \$10. Ferrow pled guilty to both charges, was found guilty, and given \$30 in fines while He pled not guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$10. Harvey Blitz, 15930 Turner, Dukes was declared guilty after she entered a not guilty

plea and fined \$25. Also appearing in court for careless driving was Ronald Geletzke, 22701 Revere, St. Clair Shores. Geletzke pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$25.

Pleading guilty to never hav-ing required a driver's license, Dean Jones, 12404 Sherman, Warren, was found guilty and

taga, Farmington, was charg-ed with driving on a suspendfined \$75.

Both Charles MacDonald, 21317 Frazho, St. Clair Shores; and Guillermo Cadena, 17638 ed license. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and ordered to pay \$100 in fines plus spend three days in jail. Finally, Vincent Maltais, Lincoln, E. Detroit, were found guilty by the court of driving under the influence 1690 Gladstone, Windsor, forof liquor. MacDonald was fined \$150 or 10 days in jail, feited his \$25 bond when he failed to appear to answer a while Cadena was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and the court speeding charge. suspended his driver's license

Three appeared in court for speeding, Terrance Blank, on Monday, June 21, the 14208 Alma, Detroit, entered a Farms council considered an not guilty plea for speeding appeal by Peter Stroh of 204 10 miles over the posted limit. Cloverly road, and granted him The court found him guilty the right to obtain a permit to and ordered a \$15 fine or three construct a six-foot stockade days in jail.

Robert Hasty, 20262 Hanna, sections of his property. The Detroit, pled guilty to his permit had been denied by the radar ticket of 10 mph over the Public Service Director under fimit He was fined \$17 or one a City Ordinance, which requires that only a four-foot

day in jail,
Finally, Marvin Shelton,
1874 Oxford, pled guilty to his
anything higher requires the 15 mph over radar ticket and council's consent. the court declared him guilty fining him \$10 plus \$5 in costs

If you find your true niche or three days in jail. in life, no one can crowd you Found guilty and fined \$10 out.

Farms Regatta Plans Begins

July 23 through Sunday, July 23, at the Farms Pier. One of the highlights of this annual event will be the Grosse Pointe Farms Junior Miss Pageant, slated for Saturday evening; July 24, at 6:30 o'clock.

An orientation session for School, starting September,

Miss, will be present to meet gatebouse at the Pier.

The Grosse Pointe Farms and answer questions for the Regatta will be held Friday, future contestants.

The contest is judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, judges conference and mental alertness, creative and performing arts, polse, appearance, and youth fliness.

The Grosse Pointe Farms all contestants was held Mon-day, June 21 at the Pier in the boathouse. Those girls qualifying must be Grosse where she will assert to Pontiac Pointe Farms resident. Pointe Farms residents, enter-the title of Michigan Junior ing their senior year of High Miss.

For further information, call Jayne Malooly, the 1970 son at 882-9861. Application forms are available at the

#### **Owners Report Stolen Bicycles**

plained to Farms police that Goodwin of 5059 LaFontaine, their bicycles, valued at a total of \$189, had been stolen,
two of them taken by youths
believed on their way to Balduck Park, at Chandler Park
shopping. Both bikes had been
duck Park, at Chandler Park
shopping. Both bikes had been
and Moroks road. Depadlocked. The owners said
Among those students honAmong those students honAmong those students honAmong those students honCouth High School's drive and Moross road, Depadlocked. The owners said troit. All three thefts took that the two-wheelers had been place on Tuesday, June 15, taken by two young men, deaccording to reports given to scriptions unknown, who some-

the authorities. Michael Naimish of 434 Toursine, told police that his bike was stolen sometime between 7:45 p.m. and 8 p.m., near his house. The bicycle, a Fire-stone, 20-inch Stingray, was unlicensed, and the serial number was not available.

The two other thefts were re-ported by Peter Howells of was said.

Three young teenagers com- | 5029 Hillcrest, and Duane how unlocked the wheel padlocks, and were seen headed toward Balduck Park.

> Howell's bike was a 26-inch Schwinn Collegiate, valued at \$78; and Goodwin's two-wheeler also was a 26-inch Schwinn,

#### Reception Fetes Good Students

A reception and the "Dis-tribution des Prix" honoring

red were South High School's Katherine McLeod, Catherine Draper and Mary Mandich. North High student honorees include Theresa Peters, Katherine Beck, Jill Munger and Mary Mandich.

Winners from St. Paul were Cindy Robinette, Robert Arene and Linda Holzhauer. University-Liggett students

worth \$82. Only Howell's bike had a bicycle license plate, it was said. included Peter Shumaker, Laurie Jennings, Mark Stillwagon and Melinda Meigs.

Those students from Our Lady Star of the Sea hon-ored were Patricia Kotylo. Rina Bertuglia, Julie Edwards and Judith Grub.

St. Ambrose students cited were Mark McAlpin and Fran-O'Angelo.

Teachers of honored students include Ester Porter, Frank Granger, Mary Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth, Robert Mar-jorie Paquette, Guido Regel-brugge, Serafino D'Agostini, Mrs. Ruth Lynch, Mrs. Marjorie Lombard, Mrs. Georga Callahan and Mrs. Ann Pobul-

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#### Public Schools in Focus

By Dr. Thess I. Anderson, Superintendent of Schools

shrubs, sailboats on the lake, systems based on objective ice cream socials, band condata—and there never has certs, and graduations, I would still know that it's June in Grosse Pointe. Are you wondering how I would know it's June?

Because this is perenially the season of "falling educational performance" an un-founded charge that is often made in some quarters in connection with the June 14 trusteeship election.

Until recently we did not have the statistics available to combat such falsehoods as we do in an era of increased accountability. We have widely publicized the results in the first statewide assessment of basic skills which show that in the basic skills tested, (reading, English expression, and mathematics), our fourth and seventh graders averaged above the 95th percentile in all areas of the tests and up to the 98th in several others in comparison with the state, the region, and with similar communities.

year? Impossible! The data reyear the tests were given.

Another irresponsible charge circulated recently is that Grosse Pointe has slipped from among the top 10 systems in the country" to a conmysterious (and probably my

Although I realize that you

that appeared in last week's

the candidacy of the two

newly-elected school board

Now, I don't question their

right to an opinion. I do not

even question their right to endorse candidates. What I

do resent is their assertion that as doctors they are emi-

nently more qualified to en-

dorse school board candidates

than the common, everyday

If their names had appeared

among a list of others, as citi-

zens (who just happened to

be dectors) that would have

been fine. However, their ad

suggests that, as physicians,

they are somehow specially

endowed in this special field

If u teachers' group had

made such an endorsement, it

might have taken on a special

meaning, much as a lawyers'

group endorsement of judge-

However, a doctor's endorsement (of school board candi-

dates) has about as much

meaning to me as the president of the plumber's (or for

that matter, teachers') union

endorsing candidates for the

If my doctor, in a professional capacity, tells me to get

a shot of penicillin or take a

couple of pills, I believe him and do it. However, when he

tells me how to vote as a doc-tor, that is, I tell him to go jump in the lake.

Incidentally, I am aware

that this was a paid ad, and

as such does not reflect on

you. However, I am very dis-

turbed at your one-sided handling of school board news.

Whenever Glancy speaks, you

sit up and bark like a trained

pup, making unlimited space

available. When the opposition

replies, it somehow gets lost. I guess money DOES talk.

It's amazing how defensive the

majority needs to get. It sort

presidency of the AMA.

ship candidates.

of school board endorsing.

(June 10) paper.

Letters to the Editor

seldom print contrary opinions, justice is stipping! To protect would like to comment on our privilege of enjoying prop-

I refer to the one in which we have resorted to drastic a group of doctors endorsed tactics. Repeated effort to ob-

Dear Editor:

Even without flowering ing of the quality of school

bee-1. Must I recount other widely publicized facts? We have the highest number of National Merit Semi-finalists in the history of the school system. Our student publications have won countless awards. Our students are the winners in na-tion-wide art and writing competition. The report of the North Central Association commended staff and program of both North and South High School-to mention a few ex-

Fortunately, the public appears to be aware of the quality of our instructional program. In a random sampling of community opinion conduct ed last fall, 92 per cent of the respondents ranked the quality of local public education as "excellent," "superior," "excellent," or "good" on a six-point scale that included such possibilities as "poor," "fair," and "no opinion."

amples.

I cannot help wondering, Are our persistent detractors and I ask municipal officials. implying that our ranking in homeowners, realtors, busi-the 95th percentile shows a de-nessmen, parents, retirees cline from 100 the preceding and everyone with commu-year? Impossible! The data re-nity pride—how a prospective ported are for 1970, the first home buyer, attracted to Grosse Pointe by the reputation of its schools, will react to the unfounded charge of "falling educational performance?'

A Final Word: Staff and program cuts such as we are currently facing will definite-ly erode the quality of locathical) rating scale.

There is no nation-wide ranktion education in the future.

Once again the blindfold of

erty that we lease for the ex-

clusive use of our employees,

tain assistance from our law

enforcement agency in curbing

the gross misuse by citizens

who feel they are above mak-ing use of public parking fa-

cilities are posted "NO PARK-ING ANY TIME", "RE-SERVED PARKING ONLY"

and the area is striped by a

different color of paint than

the other facilities, by direc-tion of the police department.

Even with signs and special

markings, people continue to

#### Memorial Center Schedule

Open Daily 9 a.m.9 p.m. June 24-July 1

All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds.

In a recent perusal of issues | two Lippincott V.I.P.s who ING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m.4 p.m. Volunteer it occurred to me that I had into three rap sessions, lasting consultant on duty Fridays 2.4 p.m. 881-4584.

\* 9:00 a.m.—Art Camp I—Donald Schrom, Instructor \* 9:30 a.m.—Macrame—Linda Fentner, Instructor \*12:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Instructor

6:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Reading Dynamics \* 7:00 p.m.—Hawaiian Luau

\* 7:30 p.m.—Macrame—Linda Fentner, Instructor 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society \* 8:15 p.m.—Ed Lark presents color travelogue

"Hawaii" \* 9:00 a.m.—Art Camp 1—Donald Schrom, Instructor Association in New York. This

11:00 a.m.—Towne Club 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Children's Day

6:30 & 8:30 p.m.—Reading Dynamics 7:00 p.m.-Marcia Murraye-Ross Mulholland Wed-

ding Reception \* 7:00 p.m.—Beginning and Advance Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director

\* 8:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners
\* 2:30 & 4:30 p.m.—Sailing Instruction — Fred Detwiler, Instructor Saturday, June 26

9:00 a.m.—Sailing Instructor—Fred Detwiler, Instructor 1:00 p.m.—Linda Lininger-George Joyce Wedding

Reception 6:00 p.m.—Meadow Brook Concert Tour
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget,
Upon meditating, I am aware Director

Sunday, June 27 10:00 a.m.—Anawim \*12:00 noon-Sailing Instruction-Fred Detwiler, Instructor

Monday, June 28
9:00 a.m.—Art Camp 1—Donald Schrom, Instructor
9:30 a.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe 12:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director

7:30 p.m.—Fashion Seminar Tuesday, June 29 9:00 a.m.—Art Camp I—Donald Schrom, Instructor 9:30 a.m.—Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor \*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital 11:30 a.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin Rummy

12:00 noon—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Pinochle 7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan,

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

Director 7:30-11:30 p.m.—Movie Rock Concert

\* 8:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Classes for Beginners

—Carrie Kiley, Instructor

\* 2:30 & 4:30 p.m.—Sailing Instruction — Fred Det
The sail and sail wiler, Instructor

Wednesday, June 30
9:00 a.m.—Art Camp I—Donald Schrom, Instructor
9:30 a.m.—Portrait Painting — Joseph Maniscalco,
male on any page." Instructor

11:00 a.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage 6:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Ladies Night \* 8:00 p.m.—Yoga—Charles Friday, Sr., Instructor \* 8:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Refresher Class —

Carrie Kiley, Instructor Thursday, July 1 9:00 a.m.—Art Camp I—Donald Schrom, Instructor told the NEWS that the building will also have additional \*12:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip C. Gibbs, Director

7:30 p.m.—Macrame—Linda Fentner, Instructor 8:00 p.m.—St. Clair Casino featuring Billy Maxted for dancing and listening.

To The Editor:

10 p.m. I saw a teenage black boy walking near Windmill Granted by City time several teenagers were leaving the park. When they saw the black youth they yelled, "Hi, Nigger, wouldn't you like to come here? then followed this remark with

deny our employees of their The pain went through me, ight to use their designated as I am sure it did the black parking facility. As a result, boy, when I heard these we have initiated a program words. No wonder we have of blocking the exit of violatriots. Please parents, discuss ing vehicles, requiring owner this kind of behavior with to present himself to our office your children. How can we in order to retrieve his auto. have a feeling of love when Sometimes, the blocking veincidents such as this occur?
Mrs. Duncan Laidlow hicle has extended into the alley, but has never denied

alley. Recently, one of our employees returned to the office and finding his designated space occupied, parked be-hind the violator. The em-ployee was ticketed for blocking the alley, which was impossible since several other employees entered the re-served lot through the alley. The ticketing officer made no attempt to consult with our office to determine why the vehicle was parked in such a

free and easy access to the

Where is justice, if we do not have the right to protect our property by peaceful means? A conversation with the police department revealed that our postings must express or imply NO TRESSPASSING. Does not "NO PARKING ANY TIME" and "RESERVED PARKING ONLY" imply NO TRESSPASSING? Does this meen that we must post "NO TRESPASSING" signs on our lawns and driveways to our homes in order to enlist the aid of the police in the protec-

of makes one wonder. RONALD C. LUCAS tion or our property? IRATE BUSINESSMAN 1316 Harvard Road

## The other evening around Bank's Request

The National Bank of Detroit, on Monday, June 21, was granted its request for a zoning variance on the old Village Manor property which would reduce the northerly side yard requirement from 20 feet to 14 feet along the north-erly side of the building which is approximately 90 feet in

James Miller, representing NBD, presented an architectural drawing of the proposed building which will be patterned in the Williamsburg tradition. The new proposal will re-



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am editor for Lippincott and

these "rappings" had this to

say. "They really dug each

other. I hope what they have

to say will be of some value

As for obituaries, we are

sad to report the Bert Gilden

(who wrote HURRY SUN-

DOWN): and Ogden Nash,

beloves versifier, have both died recently. Mr. Gilden and

his wife had recently returned

from a trip to East Berlin.

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You might be interested to

know that recently in New

York City the 1971 Congress

of American Writers was held.

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this was the first to be held

since 1941! This Congress was

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ed by 20 organizations of

writers, with Jerome Weld-

man as general chairman.

Their two chief concerns

seemed to be the impact of

new technology in the various

media of communication, and

the preservation of the free-

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nent to the library to construct These discussions were very a column based on some of grueling, with Margaret Mead the articles, reviews and seeming to have more stamina small items contained in this than anyone else. Art Aveilhe, interesting publication,

"Unless an individual spends the man who arranged for at least one hour and 45 minutes a day reading newspapers, magazines, books, he is not going to go very far,' said Dr. Gallup, April 21, at to people hung up on these the convention of the Ameri. racial questions. What hapsaid Dr. Gallup, April 21, at short announcement goes on to say that, according to Dr. Gallup, those who read, rather than stare vacantly at television, are better rooted. Solong live these media which are contained in our libraries!

A long article inn this May 1971 issue of PUBLISH-ERS' WEEKLY, entitled "A They had also just completed the final manuscript of their mentions the pioneer, Andreas new book BETWEEN THE HILL AND SEA. I am com-Feininger, who broke a path pletely desolate over the death for new, young photographers. Because of him, this has now become an art form, respected, admired, and purchased. had published a good two dozen books, and was the ediof the increasing number of beautiful and tasteful books involving photography, which will certainly be missed. we have put on our shelves.

Many of you may already be aware of a new book by Ruth Gordon entitled MYSELF AMONG OTHERS. In the "Authors and Editors" column of the May 31st issue of PUB-LISHER' WEEKLY there is an interview with this author, The setting was in the Belasco Room at Sardi's. When asked how long she had been working on this book, she purred: "Seventy-five years, honey." At the age of 43 she married her producer, age 30 (she claimed that if she had given her age as "45" everyone though she was 50!) Her book is a record of 75 years worth ed to be for the most part midof people being helpful to herand these people include names such as Alexander might be attending peace de-Wookcott, the Barrymores monstrations in Washington.) Wookcott, the Barrymores Somerset Maugham, Robert E. Sherwood, and George Ber. Elizabeth Janeway, Barbara nard Shaw. The author has Tuchman, Bel Kaufman, Dore deliberately excluded an index, since she doesn't want Arthur Miller were there. One people reading the book just writer, covering the convenfrom cover to cover! The remalice on any page."

Another book discussed in this issue is a RAP ON RACE and enlightening to read. We by Margaret Mead and James Baldwin. Here we learn of the ing information out of it.

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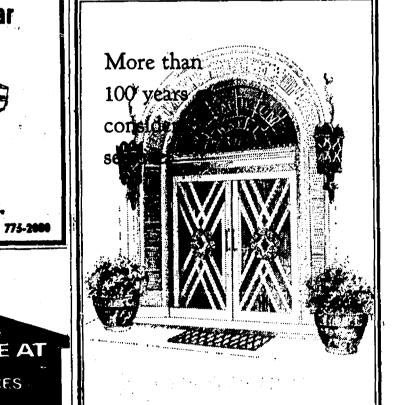
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#### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Christmas in June? Not really . . . but plans ARE being made, now, for the 18th annual White Christmas Ball sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint | TICE, John Hospital.

At the Ball committee's first meeting last Friday Mrs. Charles Dawood, of Berkshire road, general chairman, introduced sub - committee chairmen selected so far.

They include Mrs. Richard Shalla, general cochairman; Mrs. Roland Rinke, advisory chairman; Mrs. James Humes and Mrs. James W. Landers, program chairman and co-chairman; Mrs. Philip Skillman, patrons chairman; and Mrs. Leo Marx, invitations

In charge of reservations are chairman Mrs. Raymond Kokowicz and co-chairman Mrs. Eugene Freitas, in charge of publicity, chairman Mrs. Arthur Roshak and co-chairman Mrs. Angelo Pugliesi, in charge of the Wine Basket, chairman Mrs. Dominic Venditelli and co-chairmen Mrs. James Herrington and Mrs. Peter

Other chairmen are Mrs. Michael C. Burke, hostesses; Mrs. John Elias, entertainment; Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg, social committee; and Mrs. Frank Piku,

Mrs. John Douglas will serve as secretary, Mrs. Stephen J. Zielinski as financial secretary. (Continued on Page 20)



#### This is a bride.

See her pretty hair-do. It's her very special once-in-alifetime hair-do. In the front, long pretty bangs. In the back, a veil falling over an intricate postiche. And in-between, lilies-of-the-valley. We worked all this out. We made the postiche. And we came to the house on the day of the wedding to comb and arrange and place each little flower-for her and her bridesmaids as well. If you'd like the same special care on your special day, do call us. We love being the hairdresser of the bride.

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majors GARRY MURRAY
BROOKS, son of MR. and
MRS. GEORGE M. BROOKS, of Touraine road, and PETER CHURCHILL RENCHARD, son of MRS. RAYMOND TY-SON, of Kerby road; Early Childhood Education major BRENDA CATHERINE STOUT, daughter of the MIL-TOIN STOUTS, of Fisher road; Speech and Theater Arts major CHARLES BURGESS LONG, son of MRS. CHARLES S. LONG, of Vernier road; William Newman, or and Art major RACHEL ANN REDLIN, daughter of the ROBERT REDLINS, of Loch-den road. Loring, who transmoor boulevard.

Named to Gamma Delta Alpha, senior women's honor society at Alma College, are for in English. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority graduates MARGARET and a Dean's List student. MRS. JAMES M. ODELL, of Balfour road, and SHERYL ROBERTSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. GORDON H. traternity and the Pen, Paint ROBERTSON, of Hampton and Pretzels drama society

CROWTHER, of Basking include graduate school in Ridge, N.J., formerly of Mer-Fine Arts. riweather road, announce the birth of their third son, WIL-LIAM THOMAS, May 15. Mrs. Crowther is the former MARI-LYN MAERTENS, daughter of MRS. JOHN MAERTENS, of Harper Woods. Paternal grandmother is MRS. ROB-ERT CROWTHER, of University place. Great-grandmother is MRS. WILLIAM ONGENA, of Harper Woods.

Whittier road, and KRIS-TINE MORRIS, of Handy road, left Saturday, June 19,

Gathered around guest speaker MRS. BESS MAKRIS, (front row, second from left), known in the entertainment field as Bess Bonnier, jazz pianist, are a group of Braille Volun-teers of Grosse Pointe including, (back row, left to right), MISS EVA CARABELL, assistant Braille instructor, MRS. LEE WIGGANT, assistant project chairman, MRS. DAVID RICHARDS, membership chairman, MRS. GEORGE ABT, vice-president, MRS. FRANK TRAMPOSCH, who has

for a seven-week Speech Seminar in Great Britain.

Graduated June 6 from Tufts University were LOR-ING NEWNAN WINKLES, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM NEWNAN, of ferred to Tufts from Dennison University during her sophomore year, received a Bach-ODELL, daughter of MR. and George, a Drama and History and was a member of the American Educational Thea-MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. ter Association. Future plans Fine Arts.

ANNE DEBORAH SCHARFF, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLINTON R. SCHARFF, JR., of Vendome court, has received a Bachelor of Science degree from Nasson College, Springvale, Me., where she majored in Psychology.

Receiving degrees from Princeton University June 8 Western Michigan University were MARK FOSTER ETH-students ROSEMARY LOOK, RIDGE, III, Bachelor of Arts MRS. MARK ETHRIDGE, JR., of Washington road; FRED-EPIC MERRILL SIBLEY, III. Bachelor of Arts in English, son of MR. and MRS. F. M. SIBLEY, JR., of Vendome road; and EARL L. HEENAN, III, Bachelor of Arts in English, son of MR and MRS. EARL I. HEENAN, JR., of Touraine road.

MR. and MRS. N. J. BAU-MAN, of Ardmore Park, St. Clair Shores, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 22 at a dinner party in their honor given by their children at the Duval road home of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. JOHN MORT-SON, JR.

WILLIAM J. WARREN, JR. son of MR. and MRS. WIL-LIAM WARREN, of Balfour road, received his Juris Doctor degree at the Detroit College of Law's graduation exercises June 14. Bill and his wife, the former SUSAN STORCH, will be moving in the near future to Grand Rapids, where he will be associated with a law firm.

Major JOHN H. SLEVIN USAF, son of DR. and MRS. JOHN G. SLEVIN, of Whittier road, has returned from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam,



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#### Happy Gathering of Braille Volunteers

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just received her certification as a Braille transcriber from the Library of Congress, and MRS. HAROLD VAUGHAN, project chairman; (front row, left), MRS. JOHN MCJAMARA, Braille instructor and assignment chairman, MRS. ROBERT LORENTZ, secretary, and, (far right), MRS. JAMES AUSTIN, treasurer and newly-certified transcriber. The picture was taken at the Volunteers' June luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War

Wing, he flew numerous support missions throughout Vietnam, Cambodia and other areas of Southeast Asia. A career officer with more than 17 years of service, he entered the Air Force as an AFROTC graduate of the University of Detroit and served at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda prior to his departure overseas. His new assignment will be with the Strategic Air Command, Abilene. While in Vietnam he was awarded the

Air Medal. SHEFRY LANE, daughter

where he was stationed at of the WILLIAM J. LANES, Phang Rang. Navigator with of Oxford road, who received the 315th Tactical Air Support a degree from the University Wing, he flew numerous sup of Michigan's School of Natural Resources May 1, will be ecologist and sailing instructor at Interlochen this summer. The Lanes' son JIM and his wife, the former DEBBIE CHURCH, both Grosse Pointe High School graduates, welcomed a new daughter, KEL-LEY MARIE, last April 18. Jim is a lieutenant in the United States Air Force, stationed at Mount Hebo, Ore. He received his Masters degree in Engineering from the University of Michigan May, 1970. (Continued on Page 25)

### Braille Volunteers Close A Good Year

The Braille Volunteers of Grosse Pointe held a luncheon June 10 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center to honor members who recently completed the Braille Transcription course and members who received their transcribing certificates from the Library of Congress during the past year.

Members who just completed the course are Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Constantine Eugenides, Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Ben-ja min Paddock, Mrs. Charles Pettke, Mrs. Don-ald Povlitz, Mrs. Eric Reinbold, Mrs. John Ry-an, Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. George Squiers and Mrs. Rene Wittersaele.

Recently certified transcrib-

The luncheon for 34 Volunby Mrs. Harold Vaughan with the asistance of Mrs. Lee Wiggant. Special guests was Miss Harriet Helms, co-ordinator of Children's Services of the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Bess Makris, a recent Wayne blind. State University graduate. The Braille Volunteers for the past three years have been tran-scribing for Mrs. Makris while she studied for her degree in English Literature.

Mrs. Makris received her early education via Braille classes in the Detroit Public School System. At the present she is considering returning

Mrs. Makris, better known in the entertainment field as Bess Bonnier, jazz pianist, spoke mainly on the importance of Braille transcription. She stated that the use of tapes and recording is also valuable but is no replacement for Braille.

Braille itself is of more personal value to the individual because there is a more meaningful touch or sympathy between the Braille pages and he reader. The Grosse Pointe Volun-

of Braille (272 volumes) including textbooks, foreign lan-guage books (French and German), cooking instruction books, school directories, music instruction manuals and fiction manuals and fiction for adults and children.

This summer members are busy transcribing 23 books requested by schools and libraries in Michigan and neighboring states.

The members of the last ers are Mrs. James Austin class working on manuscripts for the Library of Congress on May 5 visited the Morteers and guests, was planned quette School to observe and learn techniques employed in teaching blind children.

Last fall 25 Volunteers traveled to Rochester to visit the Leader Dogs for the Blind School to learn how dogs are trained as guides for the

The Braille Volunteers wish to thank the Soroptimist Club, the Polish Yacht Club, Mrs. George Jobbitt, Mrs. Irma Van Slembrauch, Miss Harriet Helms, Mrs. John McCarthy. Mrs. Howard Nurse, Mrs. Robert McLaren, Mrs. Arlene Lynch, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. M. P. L'Heureaux, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and to Wayne for her Masters de- Dr. and Mrs. Zoltan Ducsay for their generous contributions in the past three years.

These contributions have been most valuable in helping the organization not only to produce greater volume of bound books but to do so without interrupting work for solicitation of financial aid.

Braille Transcription classes resume again in September at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center with Mrs. John McNamara, voluntary teacher for the past six years, continuing as instructor.

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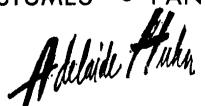
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## Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

## Miss Sinclair Wed To Rudolph Hornus

Scottish Bagpipes Skirl Guests Into Lochmoor Club Reception Following Early Afternoon Rites in St. Michael's Church

A gown of white organza over silk-satin, trimmed with Venise lace at her fitted waistline, stand-up collar and the cuffs of her long, full sleeves, was Sydney Joan Sinclair's choice for her Saturday, June 19, wedding to Rudolph Stanford Hornus.

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Matching lace edged her Cathedral length silk o'clock ceremony in St. Millusion mantilla and her chael's Episcopal Church. Fol-Amazon lilies, stephanotis and ivv.

Tucked in the cuff of her sleeve was an heirloom handkerchief, loaned by her aunt and godmother, Mrs. Edgar A. Capps, traditionally carried by brides in the Sinclair family.

Another sentimental touch was the pastel pink color of the frocks worn by attendants at the wedding of the former "Pinkie" Sinclair. Styled with floor length skirts and full sleeves of organza banded with flocked voile matching voile Empire bodices, the dresses were complimented by white picture hats with pink stream-

The new Mrs. Hornus is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, of North Renaud road. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hornus, of Okemos,

bouquet was fashioned of lowing the rites at which The Reverend Edgar H. Yeoman presided guests at the reception were greeted at the entrance to Lochmoor Club by a skirl of Scottish Dagpipes.

Honor maid was Cindy Shanoski, junior bridesmaid, Susan Pieronek. Bridesmaids were Sharon Grob and the bride's Gamma Phi Beta sorority sisters Beverly Gaabo, of Livonia, and Linda Satterla,

of Wyoming, Mich. They carried miniature white baskets filled with pink carnations, daisies and baby'sbreath.

John Hornus came from New York to act as best man for his brother. Ushering were Richard Scholfjeld and William Conley, of Okemos, James Gaa, of St. Louis, Mo., and the bride's brother, Timothy Sinclair, who arrived home are the bridegroom's parents. the day before the wedding Dr. Sinclair gave his daugh- from Fort Carson, Colo., where ter in marriage at the 1:30 he was separated from the

Mrs. Rudolph S. Hornus



Wedding vows were spoken by SYDNEY JOAN SINCLAIR, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair, of North Renaud road, and Mr. Hornus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hornus, of Okemos,

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Saturday, June 19, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

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Mrs. Sinclair selected a ing turban covered her head. floor length Italian silk suit in an abstract print of pinks, chose a lilac jersey ensemble.

Rose Ball Debut For Miss Mack Held at Little Club The Little Club was filled Jarawey, of Hamden, Conn. has completed her first year tutor in Washington and as a

dition: They were used too
when the Macks introduced
her daughter, Marcia Macdonald, now Mrs. Peter Seyffert, Jr., at a Grosse Pointe Club party eight years ago.

The debutante and her parents received before the Club's rose-banked living room fireplace, Hadley in a long-sleeved gown of white embroidered eyelet banded with yellow ribbon, ruffled at cuffs, hem and V neckline. Her yellow rose nosegay was a gift of family friend William Mattson Tobin. Mrs. Mack's floor length chiffon gown was printed in pastel yellow and green

The deb was escorted by Joseph Kempton Presley, John D. Skae, George E. Bushnell, III, William W. Caulkins, Joel Caskey, George C. Finken-staedt and Charles U. Shreve were her ushers.

A rock group, the Natural Gass, alternated with Al Navarro's more traditional music. Hadley was honored at a dinner given by the Ralph T. McElvennys and the Thomas Morrows at the Country Club preceding her party. Among the guests were her five houseguests: Eleanor Friend, of South Norwalk, Conn., her roommate at Mount Vernon Junior College; Mount Vernon classmates Laura Fellows, of Glencove, L.I., and Nancy Anderer, of New Canaan, Conn.; and Walter Sauch, Jr.,

Both pinned orchids to their

of Westport, Conn., and Peter

The newlyweds will reside in Lansing while the bridegroom completes his studies at Michigan State University The bride received her degree in Special Education from Michigan State on June 13.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sinclair, of Greenwich, Conn. their son Edward Sinclair, Jr. of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartigan, of Cygnet O., and Anna Laura Nichols, of Kansas City, Mo.

#### Center Reopens St. Clair Casino

Grosse Pointe War Memorial is reopening its St: Clair Casino on Thursday, July 1, for one evening only for a spe-citl great cabaret night with the Billy Maxted Band from 8 to midnight.

The Memorial's beautiful air conditioned Crystal Ballroom overlooking Lake St. Clair and the Center's lovely floodlit gardens will be set up as a swish cabaret with band stand by the lake and reserved tables circling the dance floor. There will be a buffet with delicious snacks available. They are ample enough to make a sup-

In the foyer overlooking the formal gardens, a full scale casino will be set up for gaming when the band takes breaks. There one can test one's skill and luck at roulette, horse racing, chuck-a-luck, craps and black jack, all with house money and the chance

The cost is \$7.50 per couple. Advance reservations are re-

Hadley, a Grosse Pointe Europe, has served as an University School graduate, Inner City Vista volunteer

with yellow roses Thursday evening, June 17, for the ball at which Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack, of Country Club drive, introduced their daughter, Hadley, to society.

The roses are a family tradition. They ware used to the society.

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Jarawey, of Hamden, Conn.
Mrs. Harold W. Burdon at Mount Vernon, where she is majoring in Psychology. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma Association, past-president of Sigma Gamma's Juniors.

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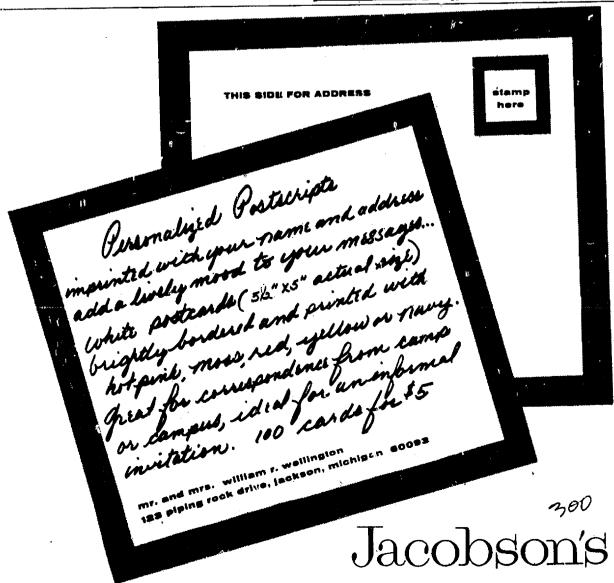
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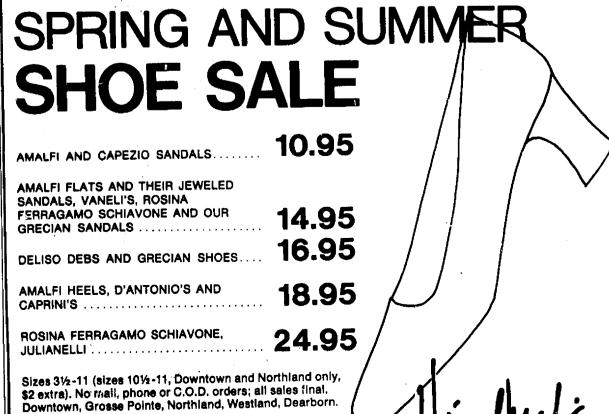
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## Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

## Smart-Flintermann Nuptials Celebrated

Pointe Home Awaits Pair Vacationing in Canada After Garden Wedding: Venice Lace Trims Bride's Puff-Sleeved Silk Chiffon Gown

Mary Flintermann became the bride of Robert Andrew Smart, Jr., at an afternoon ceremony Saturday, June 19, at the Lakeshoe road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Flintermann, who entertained at a reception following the small garden wed-

Officiating at the 4:30 tured yellow daisies, bachelor o'clock rites was Dr. Harry buttons and gerbera. Meserve, of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church.

The newlyweds, vacationing in Canada, will return to Grosse Pointe to make !heir

The former Miss Flinter-mann selected an Empirewaisted, puff-sleeved silk chiffon gown trimmed with Venice lace for her marriage. Her headdress of white daisies was tied with velvet ribbon, and she carried a bouquet of white

daisies, baby's-breath and ivy. She was attended by Christine Barnes, whose cotton voile garden floral-printed frock was midi length. The flowers in her hair matched

The bridegroom, son of the Robert A. Smarts, of Lakeland avenue, asked Andrew C. Flintermann to act as best man. Donald Rockey Flintermann and Douglas Rasmussen seated the guests.

A long-sleeved gown of white re-embroidered lace over beige silk, featuring a fringed hem and fringed detailing at her sleeves, was Mrs. Flintermann's choice for her daughter's wedding.

The bridegroom's mother selected a costume of pale blue silk linen embroidered in

Reason things out with your the print in her dress, and teenagers, and see if domestic her small garden bouquet fearelations don't improve.

#### Mrs. Robert A. Smart, Jr.



Pnoto by Bruce Hubbard

The Lakeshore road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Flintermann, was the setting Saturday, June 19, for the garden wedding of MARY FLINTERMANN and Mr. Smart, son of the Robert Andrew Smarts, of Lakeland avenue.

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Mrs. Frederic Brown, Jr.



Married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, June 19, were CAROLYN ESTELLE PELCHER and Mr. Brown. Their parents are the Charles Pelchers, of Huntington boulevard, and Dr. and Mrs. Frederic William Brown, of Fort Wayne, received a Bachelors degree Pointe North High School, will June 5 from Xavier Universation Axvier in the fall. They

sity, Cincinnati, O., also reare the children of MR. and ceived the 1971 Class Unity MRS. W. ARTHUR McFAWN, Award. His sister MARILI, of Moorland drive.

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Planning to make their home in Indianapolis, Ind., and her flance, graduated from Grosse Pointe South exchanged vows Saturday, June 19, at a 1 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. They state College, where she is still at the state of Rochester High School, and her flance, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, attend Ferris State College, where she is still at the state of Rochester High School, and her flance, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School, attend Ferris State College, where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Mrs. Brown is the for-

mer Carolyn Estelle Pelcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelcher, of Huntington boulevard. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic William Brown, of Fort Wayne, of New Jersey, and John Ester seated the

A reception in the Grosse guests.

Pointe War Memorial followed the rites for which the pale blue and white embossed bride selected a gown of white silk dress and matching jacksilk organza over taffeta ap-pliqued with Alencon lace, featuring a short-sleeved fit-ensemble.

ted bodice and Chapel train. Her elbow length silk illu-sion veil fell from a Camelot cap of matching lace and she carried a Colonial arrange-ment of white roses, stephanotis and baby's-breath.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Ester, as matron of honor and brides-maids Linda Brink, Cheryl Killebrew, Suzanne Payne and Deborah Brown, the bridegroom's sister.

Their floor length frocks of blue and white silk organza were styled with long sleeves and tucked bodices. Blue streamers accented their white straw picture hats and their Colonial bouquets featured blue daisies, royal blue straw-

GEORGE WILLIAM GRIF-FIN, son of DR. and MRS. ROBERT J. GRIFFIN, of Crescent lane, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Duke University, Durham,

## W. J. Meyer To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Supernaw, of Rochester, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jean, to W. James Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leighton Meyer, of Chal-

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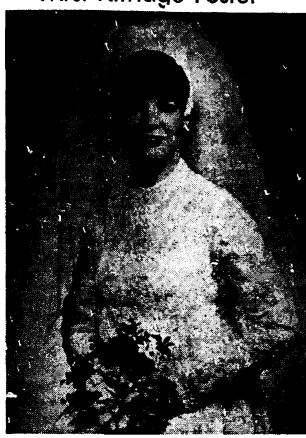
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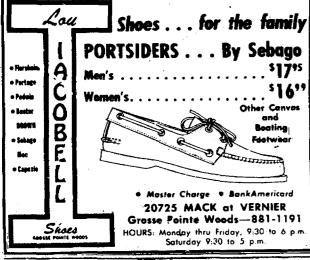
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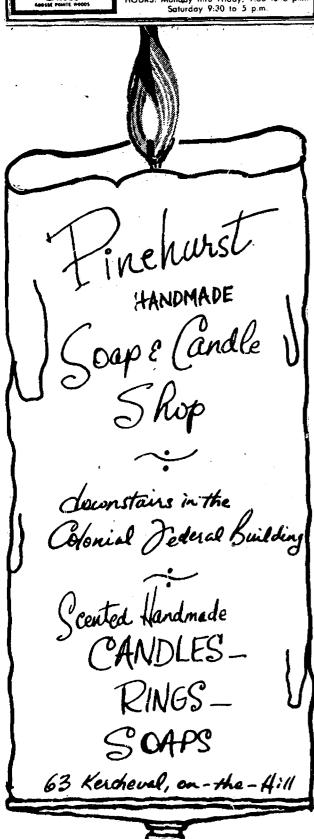
#### Mrs. Kitridge Foster



KAREN ANNE COOLEY, who has been making her home with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooley, of Shoreham road, when not in school, and Mr. Foster were married Saturday afternoon, June 19, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of former Pointer Mrs. David Patrick Fitzgerald, of Fox Point, Wis., and the late Leonard Patrick Cooley. He is the son of Mrs. Ellen Foster, of Walled Lake.

Enjoying a recent NOMALS SCHICK, of Moorland drive, flying club visit to Montreal and JOHN and LOUISE were JOHN and VIRGINIA HERR, of Pemberton road.





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lilac voile were honor maid Mrs. Fitzgerald chose a pale maids Constance Foster, the daughter's wedding. The bridebridegroom's sister, Mary groom's mother was in lilac

Cooley. Fitzgerad, the bride's step chiffon. Both selected white The bride has been making sister, and Lona Cavalero, of orchid corsages.

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afternoon wedding. Her illu- asked Michael Guzinski to act

sion veil fell from a pearl and as best man. Ushers were the

crystal crown and she car- bride's brother, Patrick

ried an arrangement of mixed Gooley, the bridegroom's garden flowers.

In peasant style frocks of Charles Hackney.

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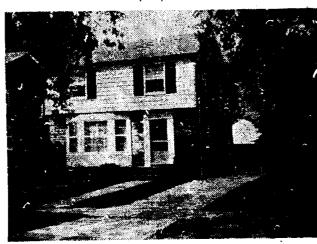


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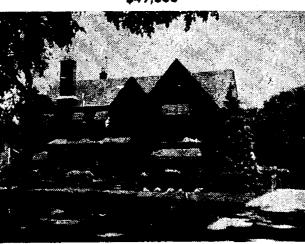
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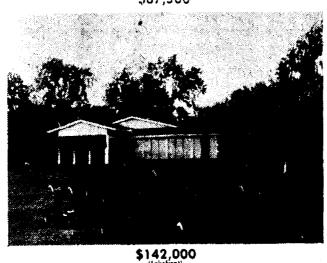
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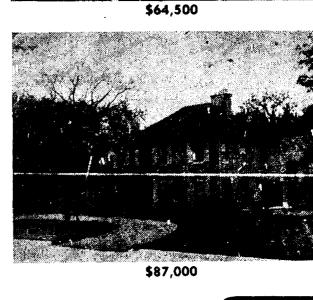






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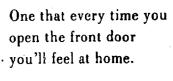






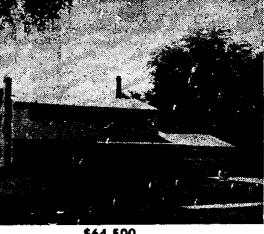


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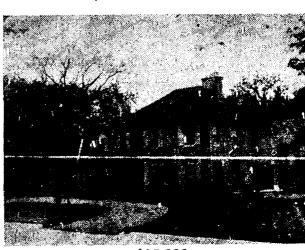
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## Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

#### Kitty McGraw Bows June 15 at Tea Dance

Flowers filled the Grosse throughout the Clubhouse she'll spend the summer which Kathryn McGraw was tables in the Club's foyer and Berkley. introduced to society by her there were window boxes She is a great-granddaugh-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo- filled with pink and white ter of Dr. Theodore Andrews dore A. McGraw, of Vendome petunias.

from the terrace.

After a visit to the Huron versity. Petunias and ivy in hang- Mountain Club, McGraw ren-

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Pointe Club Tuesday, June 15, Pots of pink petunias and ger-for the tea dance reception at aniums centered the antique at the University of California,

McGraw who, after service Kitty, granddaughter of Mrs. as a surgeon with the Union They received their guests Robert Stoepel, of Lakeland Army during the Civil War, They received their guests on the Little Club porch overlooking Lake St. Clair and lawns where green, white and yellow balloons festooned the trees and pink and white striped marquees stretched from the terrace

Robert Stoepel, of Lakeland Army during the Civil War, avenue, and the late Mr. Stoepel, and of the late Mrs. Estonty Medical Society in 1866 and participated two years phy has just completed her freshman year at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

After a visit to the Huron versity

A talented artist, the deb's ing. baskets were scattered dezvous for three generations, work in chalk and watercolor



August Bride

Mrs. Howard Clayton Harof the late Mr. Harrison.

the has received Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees and is completing a PhD. in Neuropsychology.

Her fiance, a UCLA graduate, will receive a PhD. in has accepted a position at sity of Michigan. Yale University for this fall.

A late August wedding is planned, in Cambridge, Mass. Borchardt-Wells

is on display at the Sign of the Mermaid Gallery She studied art privately at home and at the Madeira School,

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Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick rison, of Yorkshire road, has Sloane Ford, Jr., of Renaud rison, of Yorkshire road, has announced the engagement of her daughter, ANNA LEE, to Ronald Peter Abeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. SUSAN SLOANE, to Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Abeles, Brownell White, III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Brennan, of Three Mile drive.

Harrison is also the daughter winding is planned of the late Mr. Harrison. December wedding is planned.

The prospective bride was graduated from Grosse Pointe of the Ethel Walker School High Schood and attends the University of Michigan where Women, has been teaching at Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., and is currently attending Brown University.

Her fiance, a graduate of the Procter School, Andover. N.H., attended Dennison Col-Social Psychology from Har- United States Navy and is curvard University this July, and rently attending the Univer-

### Rites Revealed

Dr. W. David Borchardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, of McKinley ave-nue, claimed Mary Jean Wells sued language studies at the University of Lausanne in Switzerland. as his bride Saturday, June

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July Bride



in Adrian are LINDA L. WYATT, of Wayburn road, Roger Wyatt, Jr., of Adrian, and John F. Brennan, son of Roger Wyatt, Jr., of Adrian, and John F. Brennan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Bren-

The bride elect teaches nur-sing at Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance is an economist with the Michigan Consolidated Gas Com-

12, at a 7 o'clock candlelight double ring ceremony in the Newtown Christian Church.

After a reception at the bride's home the newlyweds left for a vacation in the Ozarks. They have returned to Cuyahoga Falls, O., where the bridegroom will finish his internship at Green Cross Hospital before being called nto the service.

The bride chose a white candlelight satin gown with a beaded lace bodice and long chiffon sleeves. Her skirt, lace-trimmed in an apron ef fect, featured a Cathedral length train and she wore a waist length illusion veil. She carried miniature white car-

nations with yellow rosebuds. Matron of honor Mrs. Jerry Boatman, of Dallas, Tex., sister of the bride, and brides-maids Terry Behnche, of Davenport, Ia., and Ed Todd, of St. Ann, Mo., wore floor length yellow frocks embossed with daisies and carried yellow and

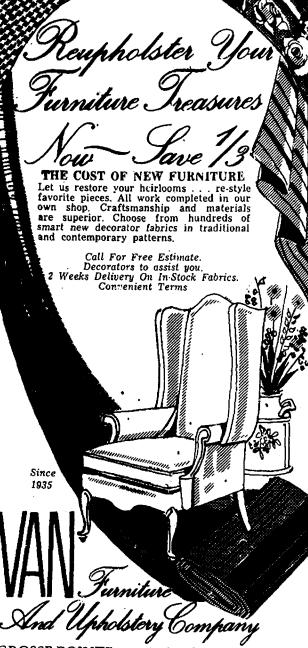
white Colonial daisy bouquets. William Bailey, of Yonkers, N.Y., acted as best man. Groomsmen were Jack Tucker, of Newtown, Mo., brotherin-law of the bride, and Don FACTORY:

and Charles Couchman, cou- brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

ed corsages of white minia-

Out-of-town guests included of the bride.

Ushers were Jerry Boatman | the bridegroom's sister and William F. Mann, of Lallabra, The bride's mother wore a City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Calif., David Mann, of Kansas peach silk crepe gown. The Frank Mann, Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom's mother chose George Funk and Mr. and apple green silk. Both select Mrs. Phillip Hopkirs all of Grosse Pointe, and Mr. and ture carnations and yellow Mrs. Stanley Shearer, of Mc-Graw, N.Y., uncle and aunt



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

Mrs. Richard Olson



In the Princeton University Chapel Friday, May 14, CAROL BANKERD, daughter of Mrs. M K. Bankerd, of Bishop road, and Frederic W. Bankerd, of Detroit, and Mr. Olson, son of the Ralph A. Olsons, of Glenview, Ill., were married.

### Rites At Princeton For Carol Bankerd

University Chapel Is Scene of May Ceremony at Which She Is Wed to Richard Olson; Reception Is Held at Faculty Club

The Chapel at Princeton University, where she is a Lecturer in Visual Studies in the School of Architecture and Urban Planning and teaches Color Construction in the Visual Arts Program, was chosen by Carol Bankerd for her Friday, May 14, wedding to Richard Olson.

She is the daughter of Mrs-

The bridegroom, an alumnus

of Princeton where he was a

varsity wrestler and member

of the Ivy Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Olson,

Attending the couple were John Post Shallcross, like the

bridegroom a playwrite and a graduate of the Yale Drama

School, and Elizabeth Ogden

Groomsmen were Harvey

Bellin, of New Haven, Conn.,

Jeffrey Pavek, of Washington, Conn., and William E. Russell,

The newivweds are at home in Princeton. They both receiv-

ed their Master of Fine Arts Degrees from Yale and have

both taught at Havard Univer-

The reception following the

marriage was held at Prospect, formerly the Princeton

President's Home, now a fa-

culty club for the University.

awards ceremonies and com-

mencement at Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., the last weekend in May was

Cadet CHRIS GREINER, re-

cipient of an Eagle Certificate,

Taps Certificate and Radio-Television Certificate, son of MR. and MRS. CLAUDE A. GREINER, of Lakeshore road.

Among undergraduates who shared in honors during

of Glenview, Ill.

of Boston, Mass.

Weinstein.

The Reverend Dr. a spray of baby's breath, Ernest Gordon officiated matching the baby's at the rites for which the breath band in her hair. former Miss Bankerd selected a flowing white M.K. Bankerd, of Bishop road, chiffon gown. She carried and Frederic W. Bankerd, of

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Miss Kahn Wed To Mr. Granger

of Renaud road, exchanged with pink smocking. marriage vows Saturday, June 19, in the Church of St. Alan,

The noon ceremony at which Father Joseph J. Lisee presided was followed by a luncheon Hofmann, Michael and Kevin reception at the Fox and

After a short vacation in Toronto the newlyweds will be at home in Fort Madison.

Chantilly lace appliques accented the bride's white silk organza gown, featuring a removable Chapel lenght train. A jewelled lace tiara caught her silk illusion veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white stephanotis and pink Sweetheart roses. Honor attendant Suzanne

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The bride's mother selected a dress of pink lace over fuchsia peau. Her corsage was a single gardenia. The bride-groom's mother chose an Alencon lace-embroidered pale yellow silk dress and a gardenia corsage accented with a yel-

Granger seated the guests.

Pointer HENRY P. WIL-LIAMS has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Virginia's Col-Schoenherr and bridesmaids lege of Arts and Sciences.

low ribbon.

Galvin-Rossi Vows Spoken

of Farmington, and Richard cial frocks of dusty pink and as his bride Saturday, June spray of gardenias. Douglas Granger, son of Dr. blue peau trimmed at their 19, at a noon ceremony in SS. and Mrs. George R. Granger, waists, wrists and high necks Peter and Paul Jesuit Church frocks were honor maid Rosa-

> Rossi, who entertained at a James Gosser. reception in her Iroquois avenue, Indian Village, home following the ceremony.

The bridegroom, who has gays of baby carnations. been making his home in son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. DuBrul. The newlyweds are vaca-

tioning for three weeks in Dubronvnik, Yugoslavia, and will reside in Lakeshore road. For her wedding the former Miss Rossi wore her mother's wedding dress of Italian lace

In blue-striped paisley voile with a cousin, The Reverend David J. Zaffina, as celebrant, and The Reverend Vincent Brennan and The Reverend John Varani as concelebrants.

John Varani as concelebrants.

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John Varani as concelebrants. The new Mrs. Galvin is the Mrs. Richard Weber, Mrs. daughter of Mrs. Ernest F. Michael Schouman and Mrs.

> They wore natural straw picture hats and carried nose-

Best man was Michael Con-Lakeshore road, is the step nelly Galvin. In the usher corps were Martin E. Galvin, Donald R. Galvin, James Babcock, Dr Joseph Bassett, Dr. Richard Spademan, Dr. Gerald Moore, Donald L. Ran-dolph and Robert F. Roney.

Laura Revelle Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.S. Kahn,
of Farmington, and Richard cial frocks of dusty pink and last his bride Salvaday June spray of gardenias.

Ours Spoken

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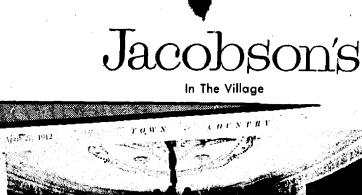
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ALSO Grand heirloom C 1725 Early Georgian, highly carved and richly ornamented Oriental cabinet, very fine condition. Rare C 1780 gorgeous decorative mirror, tooled in magnificent design. Mahogany, vintage Grand piano of classical composer, Jacobus Stainer violin (1726). 18x 10'6" Sarouk rug. Ming vase. Personal autograph Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor. Fine antique needlepoint chairs. Georgeous shell framed paintings. If unable to reach on telephone TU 1-1154, just send note, 341 Moross. Will arrange private showing promptly. No deal-

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SCHWINN Sport Collegiate, 5 speed, A-1 condition. \$65. 881-6556

BARN SIDING-Authentic 1" weathered, hand hewn, natural timber, 1-463-2179.

GARAGE SALE - Air conditioner-like new, 2 antique chests, old trunk, oil painting, swing set, small boat, ski equipment, 3 wheel bike. stroller and miscellaneous. Saturday 1-3 p.m. June 26, 269 McKinley, Grosse Pointe

GOLF CLUBS, matched set of 8 irons, Tommy Armour "Silver Scot," pro model, good condition. A real value, make offer, 884-8992-

GARAGE sale - moving, 9 piece dining suite, 3 piece bedroom suite, White sewing machine, piano, rugs, dishes, etc. 10.5 Saturday, June 36. No advance sales, 964 Westchester, south of Jefferson.

MUST SELL - WIFE DECEASED

ANTIQUES, nest tables, Limoges dishes, glassware, silver tea set. Twin beds and double bed bedroom sets. Refrigerator, electric stove kitchen utensils, etc. TU 2-5054 for appointment.

GARAGE SALE, 470 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods -Dining and breakfast sets, electric store, dryer and ironer, lamps, carpeting, drapes, dishes, clothes. Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SACRIFICE, Moving, Must sell-Refrigerator with big bottom freezer \$150 and stove with stainless steel top \$100. Excellent condi- AIR CONDITIONER, large tion. Deposit required, Call

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URNITURE, appliances, rugs, much miscellaneous Reasonable, 3498 Haverhill, near Mack, Saturday, June

condition, \$35. Hand lawn mower, \$5, 885 4107.

NEW Sears' 9" Craftsman MOVING: Bunk beds, oak lawn edger an trimmer, 45 price, 881-6484,

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GARAGE SALE—Refrigerator, washer, ironer, misc. furniture, 3-speed phonograph, yard goods, and other items. Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1300 Bedford Road.

OLD FASHIONED ceramic 18" doll, completely handmade to order. TU 4-0147.

MARBLE WASHSTAND, gold bowl and fixtures \$200. Men's golf clubs, lamps, 2 small chandeliers. 771-3673.

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GARAGE SALE-Friday and Saturday, June 25-26. a.m.-5 p.m. 3629 Haverhili.

NEW aluminum storm and screen door, 36x80. 884-5282.

18' FRIGIDAIRE frost-free up right freezer, green, excelcondition. \$180. TU 4-0147.

ANTIQUE white end tables, coffee table. Boy's maple chest, one round lamp table 1952 Buick, can be fixed. PR 8-5759.

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MOVING-Portable typewriter \$10, metal typing table \$4, Bissell carpet sweeper \$3 movie screen \$5, fireplace screen \$8, hair dryer \$4 dinette table, 2 chairs \$20. All in excellent condition Call Thursday after 4. 884-

GARAGE SALE, Florida bound, Furniture, kitchen ware, linens, china, silver glassware, framed water colors 452 Chalfonte. TU 1-4701.

G.E., perfect condition \$100. 881-1841.

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GAS STOVE, 4 burners, fair condition \$20. 884-1748.

GARAGE SALE, 104 Meadow Lane, Friday, June 25 and Saturday, June 26, 10 a.m.

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CHAISE LOUNGE, needs new cover \$25, 885-1063

ANTIQUE Walnut Victorian Bedroom Dresser with mirror \$125. Gate leg table with 5 maple chairs \$170 all refinished ready to use. 886-2150.

GARAGE SALE-Choice junk pure junk, and goodies. 10-4 Saturday June 26 only, 963 Hampton.

GARAGE SALE-1310 Harvard Grosse Pointe Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday June 24 Gobs of stuff - furniture, dishes, clothes, knic-knacs, guitar, play-tape, etc.

PIECE Mission Oak dining room suite \$400. 882-0118 LIVING ROOM chair and dayenport. 886-1283.

MAHOGANY tables, single aluminum glider and chair frames, bird-cage, 881-1138.

STEREO, chairs, clothes, books; miscellaneous. June 25 after 2 p.m. June 26, 9 to 20895 Lancaster.

DELUXE washer and dryer, \$195. Complete fireplace set, \$30. Taps and die set, \$25. 371-7187.

GIBSON air conditioner, 12,000 BTU, deluxe model, used one summer. \$200, 293-1891 or 884-0664

MAHOGANY dining room furniture. Breakfront, couch, 4 chairs, miscellaneous, Saturday and Sunday, VAlley 1-5767.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday 9-4. 30" electric stainless range - oven drop - in. Flute, games, books, miscellan eous. 1120 S. Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods,

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RANCH - On quiet court near Ferry School - 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, games room with bar, 2low interest mortgage. \$62,500. TU 1-

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LAKESHORE on the LAKE Imposing 5 bedroom,3½ bath COLONIAL with two 2nd floor lounges, fine library, 2 terraces, handy first floor laundry and 100x569 foot site. This could be one of the showplaces of the "Pointe." TU 1-6300.

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FIRST OFFERING-Grosse Pointe Farms-We present the good old standard four bedroom, two and half bath home with library and recreation room. The location is ideal for schools, transportation and shopping. The property has a 20-foot bonus and all this for under \$45,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 to 5:00 429 BARCLAY-We recommend this last one for the small family or spinster, bachelor, etc. Located on a winding street in the Farms, this fine ranch has either three bedrooms or two depending on whether you want den. Plenty of room for expansion and you wouldn't have to do a thing, but move in. We can really recommend this one.

151 RIDGEMONT—One of those wonderful Colonials that everyone wants. Good location is the Farms. Three bedrooms, extra special den and covered porch. The interior and exterior are perfect-philatelists say superb-it's a gem!

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

LOCATED in the Park, this fine residence must be sold. If you have a medium to large family then this is the house for you. There are five bedrooms and three and a half baths, plus recreation room and library. The lot is spacious and there is so much more, so give us a call for additional information.

HOW would you like a fantastic family room with card playing area that overlooks your own swimming pool? We have it and that isn't all. Please listen to this . . . The library is paneled and has a fireplace. There's a maximum of six bedrooms. It's in Grosse Pointe Farms. so call for more information.

IF you are a bachelor or have a small family, we suggest you contact us on this unusual ranch located on one of the Woods finest streets. The property is ample not too much to take care of and the home is a delight. There are two fine bedrooms and a super special terrace that is enclosed. This can be finished off with little effort. Must be sold. Vacant.

SUMMER'S here and a pool is certainly in keeping with the season. We offer a dandy which goes along with this fine four bedrooms, three and a half bath Colonial located in the Farms. We think you will also like the fine library with fireplace and the family room which brings the outside in. By the way, there is a dressing room and bath for the pool.

HERE'S an older English style home that has been remodeled to a point where it's mixture of eld and new creates such charm that it's a pleasure to show. For openers—there is a secluded court yard for outside pleasure. There also is a lovely terrace for the formal side. The library has a beamed ceiling and the kitchen has been all modernized. Four bedrooms. You have to see this one at under \$50,000.

THE price has been reduced to sell this very fine colonial (custom) located within a stone's throw of Lake St. Clair. The lot is almost 107 front feet, so it allows for a circular drive. The garage is attached for convenience. The family room is 16x24.6 with barbecue and fireplace. The library is paneled with fireplace. There are five family bedrooms and four baths, plus maid's room. You can't imagine how truly wonderful this home is. Prestigious is the word.

SOME people like corner lots with just the right home on it. We have it and it's contemporary in every respect. The lot is large for plenty of privacy and believe it or not the swing (fancy) goes. There are four bedrooms, two baths and a beautiful step down activities room. The house is vacant, so possession is immediate.

THIS offering not only has a comfortable library, but has one of those country type kitchens that the family loves so much. To boot—we offer four bedrooms and two and a half baths plus really adequate lot. If you are looking for something a little older with that tudor look, don't fail to call on this one.

CUSTOM homes are always the best and there's a reason for this. Someone usually has spent some time and thought. This Lakeshore Drive home has four giant bedrooms and you should see the family room-it has everything including a fireplace and bar. It's a gem. Sauna bath included.

THERE'S a lot to say for the contemporary home that is in the proper setting. We can say a great deal about this super little three bedroom, two bath, modern on a cozy lot. As a matter of fact, there is a formal and informal area—one for you and one for the children. Oh! The step down family room is sensational

YOU wake up in the morning and you and the kids want to go fishing. Well, you don't have to go far if you owned this wonderful home. You step out your front door. We think this one is for the larger family. There's a super modern kitchen along with an almost new family room. The six bedrooms provide ample sleeping quarters. Call for further information-there's so much more.

THIS unique residence isn't right on the water, but it overlooks the lake and the view is breathtaking. Custom built by Micou, we offer three family bedrooms, dressing rooms and maid's quarters. The house is designed such that the living room, dining room and library all have the spectacular view we mentioned. This is a special one—shown by appointment.

THIS is a condominium, but not like those you are familiar with. This is one of the fine old tudor units that has been completely refurbished, remodeled and renovated. There are four bedrooms and three and a half baths, plus an ultra-modern kitchen. The baths have been done over. Also, there's a new furnace too. Ready for immediate occupancy.

THE charming old style graces this fine home in the Park. For less than \$56,000 you can have living room, dining room, library, kitchen with breakfast room, four bedrooms and three baths. This is one of these older ones that has been brought up-to-date. Kitchen has built-ins and all new light fixtures throughout, Owner anxious.

UNDER \$35,000 delivers this spacious terrace condominium. Would you believe four bedrooms, two full baths. That's for openers. There's a two car garage, All exterior maintenance from snow time to grass time is handled for you. There's a pleasant living room and dining room in this English Cottage style. Centrally located for everything.

RECOGNIZED as one of the Shores finest streets-on this we find that architecture from the old days-the English Tudor-so gracious. This one's for the large family since it has six bedrooms. The family room is out of this world-Call for details.

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HARPER WOODS - Elegance is the keynote to this beautiful custom built brick home This home offers a beautiful living room, 4 large bedrooms, a gleaming country kitchen, a huge paneled family room, 21/2 lavishly tiled baths, 3 cozy, warm fire-places, completely finished basement with bar. The yard features a large patio with built-in barbecue, and 2 car garage. \$38,900.

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All the charm of an early '40s Cape Cod is evident in this well-built, flexible floor plan home at a mid '30s price. Three bedrooms, two baths and a beautiful lot, close to Park.

#### **579 BARRINGTON**

Also newly listed: A spacious Colonial set back on a generous 60' lot in Windmill Pointe Included in our list of good reasons to buy are: Three big bedrooms complete with plenty of close space, 11/2 baths. two-car garage AND a modern kitchen with built-ins. At \$37,-900 it's too good to last long. 883 LAKEPOINTE

And by appointment this week, A BEAUTIFUL, BARGAIN PRICED colonal in mint condition at just \$28,500 complete with three bedrms., 11/2 baths and two-car garage and den.

#### FOUR BEDROOMS FOR \$30,900!

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floor farm style. 3 bedrooms; dressing room adjacent to master bedroom; gracious stepdown living room and dining room; fireplaces in living room, master bedroom, family room and patio; enclosed porch; utility room; tape recorderstereo, bar in family room; low cost radiant heating; central air conditioning; sprinkler system; beautiful landscaping; 3 car garage; attractively decorated; new ly painted exterior; convenient to golf club. Call for appointment.

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NEFF - Attractive two-family flat. Living room has fireplace, dining L, 2 bedrooms Price appealing for inves-

BERKSHIRE - Spacious, gra cious living in custom built brick colonial. 5 bedrooms: 31/2 baths; intercom system and other built-ins. Large patio, library, family room. Includes carpeting and drapes throughout.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 HARVARD, 1342 - Price reduction on house in prime location. 3 bedrooms; eating space in kitchen; den and morning room; fireplace; carpeting included. Nicely decorated and maintained. Assumable mortgage, Priced below \$34,000.

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YORKSHIRE-Detroit. 3 bedroom Colonial, newly deco-rated and landscaped. Leaving state, reducerd for quick sale. TU 6-6842.

KENSINGTON RD., 1360-If you are looking for lots of breathing space, storage facilities, and relaxed comfortable air conditioned living, you must see this 3 bedroom Face Brick Home. 2 baths, wall to wall carpetjust imagine a 10'x20' kitchen along with a panelled family room, 15'x29'. Interested? Call us. We'll show you much more.

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782 WESTCHESTER . . . Exceptionally desirable 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath French Colonial featuring large family room, library, recreation room. Many other extras. Just right for any size family.

847 UNIVERSITY . . . Conveniently located, good family home, 3 bedrooms, conveniently located, good family home, 3 bedrooms, priced under \$30.000. den, good assumable mortgage, priced under \$30,000.

1080 MARIAN COURT . Custom-built split level--living room, dining area, kitchen and breakfast room, laundry and powder room on first level. Sunker family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on lower level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on upper level. Beautifully carpeted and draped. Very charming!

858 LAKEPOINTE . 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath center hall English home with den, terrace. Large siry rooms. Assumable mortgage. Situated in Windmill Pointe area near two waterfront parks. Ali this at the realistic price of \$37,900.

575 HIDDEN LANE . . . Luxury living, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch completely restyled with beautiful decor. Large outdoor patio, perfect landscaping. You couldn't ask for more.

570 LAKEPOINTE . Spacious corner lot, 3 bedroom colonial with large master bedroom, 2½ baths, mahogany paneled den.

Located just one block from lake. 945 BARRINGTON . .

Located near 2 waterfront parks, shopping and transportation, custom built 4 bedroom ranch, brick and aluminum, thermopane windows, marble sills. Family room with raised fireplace, parquet floor.

1035 HAMPTON . 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial situated on large, beautiful lot, near schools. Enjoy Wood's Waterfront Park.

Center entrance 3 bedroom colonial, carpeted thruout, drapes, curtains. Kitchen has blt-ins, paneled recreation room. Priced under \$30,000, good assumable mortgage. Move-in condition.

1059 HAMPTON . . Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial. Master bedroom has bath and stall shower. Lovely living room, dining room, good-sized family room. Large, well-landscaped lot, 2 car garage with clubhouse for children. Priced at

155 GROSSE POINTE BLVD. . . Beautiful street, 3 bedroom brick colonial with large living room and attractive fireplace, small upstairs den, 2-car attached garage, paneled recreation room.

## TAPPAI

90 Kercheval

On-the-Hill

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

tractive custom built one Now is the time to buy one of these offers.

> Great House in the Farms

Open Sunday 1-3; Owner moving soon. KENWOOD COURT, 257. Custom built colonial featuring spanking new Mutschler Kitchen with built-ins, smart red kitchen carpeting, large eating area with bay, paneled library, glass and screened porch, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up, paneled recreation room with bar and lav in basement. St. Paul's parish, Richard, Brownell, South High. \$62,500.

By Appointment Choice Location in the Farms Near the Lake

Assumable 5½% mortgage on this charming colonial, four bedrooms, two baths on second floor, living room with dining room area, powder room, library, country (modern) kitchen with ample eating area and connections for washer and dryer adjoining kitchen. Aluminum storms and screens, gas F.A. heat, copper plumbing, two and a half car garage with electric door opener.

Walk to the Pier Moross, 321. Cozy brick bungalow, 4 hedrooms, 2 baths, living room with natural fireplace, full dining room, kitchen with eating area. New gas forced air furnace. Presently renting the upstairs at \$135 per month.

Wired for stereo.

White Brick Ranch Featuring 3 bedrooms near Grosse Pointe South High School, Corner lot, well appointed, excellent condition. drapes, new carpeting, electric range and refrigerator included, nice size living room with natural fireplace, also family room. Gas forced air heat, incinerator, dishwasher, garage.

Green Thumb Experts Delightful ranch on Renaud Road, featuring large living room with natural fireplace. dining el, kitchen with esting area, paneled library, 3 twin size bedrooms, baths, large heated Florida Room over looking manicured garden, aprinkler system, 21/2 car attached garage, under \$60,000.

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**CROSSE PTE. FARMS** TRANSFERRED owner is an xious to sell this fine 6-year old residence in an ideal location and can give quick occupancy if desired. It features an excellent walnu paneled library, lovely garden room and 4 bedrooms with 31/2 baths.

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#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Second Offering Lakeland-City of

Two full bathrooms plus powder room, fine library and spacious lot. Center hall arrangement with excellent traffic flow. Near Waterloo. House is extremely well con

Grosse Pointe

MAXON BROTHERS

S. BRYS 1003 - FIRST OF-FERING. Centrally Air conditioned ranch, 2 bedrooms Florida room, separate dining room. Attached garage with electric door. Early

AVON CT. 922—Tucked away on a secluded Lane near Liggett, Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, Library and Family room.

S. BRYS 1031 - 2 exceptionally large bedrooms and panelled den in this spotless Colonial style ranch.

CALVIN 463 — Priced in mid 30's. Deceiving English, 11/4 story with 5 bedrooms, 21/2 haths, exceptionally large kitchen and breakfast area. Contract only-

KENSINGTON 1040 — Leirge English Tudor. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Library, rec. room, Oversize att. garrage. Large lot, Well built. Excellent floor plan.

BARCLAY 401 - For is real buy - see this centrally air conditioned ranch home. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent kitchen, dining room 2 car attached garage.

560 HOLLYWOOD - 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch. Extra large kitchen. Living room with dining ell. 2 car att garage. Quiet dead end street. Good family home.

WESTWIND LANE 30 - Attractive semi-ranch. 4 badrooms, 31/4 baths, 1st floor laundry. Finished basement Attached garage, Quiet se-cluded Farms location,

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259 MERRIWEATHER OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Gracious and spacious 3 bedroom custom colonial in truly excellent condition Antique kitchen, breakfast room, dining room with bay, living room with fireplace. new carpeting, recreation room, summer porch, 53/4 % mortgage, offers accepted, early occupancy. 885-0723.

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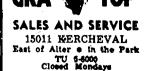
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liams in Mount Vernon road.

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is active in the Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe and cur-LOOK POOL REPAIR rently serves as its president. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Thomson, of McKinley road. Miss Thompson was born in Detroit and attended school in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. She served two and a half years in the U.S. Navy Women's Reserve during World War II, and re-

> The coveted Elsa Kumke Award is made in honor of Miss Kumke, now retired and living in Wisconsin, who taught hematology to medical technologists and pathologists

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brings together young Europlete tree service. Cal Flempean men or women between ing Tree Service, TUxedo the ages of 17-27, and American families in the traditional SOD YOUR home, this year! Greg-Rich will do it. 773-3 Generations of Experience

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> the group which was formed early this year. Main thrust of the initial activity was to com-

cern will be the distribution formula for state aid to and the announcement of new schools. President for the next two years will be Mrs. George First vice-president will be Mrs. Frederick Fordon, of Mount Vernon road, second vice-president Mrs. Charles

THEFT REPORTED

Kerby road, notified Farms police on Monday, June 14, ed out the trunk cylinder of

**Pointer** Earns Kumke Award

Carolyn J. Thomson, Chief Medical Technologist at Cottage Hospital, has been named recipient of the Elsa Kumke Award as Medical Technologist for 1971. The annual award is pre-

sented by the Detroit Society of Medical Technologists to those persons whose work and activities have enhanced the profession of medical technol

Miss Thomson has held the position of Chief Medical technologist at Cottage Hospital since 1957. She served her medical technology internship at the Herman Kiefer Hospital in Detroit and worked at Detroit Memorial Hospital as a rotating technologist before

She is a member of the

She has been chairman of the recruitment committees of both MSMT and DMST, chairman of the 1968 Spring Convention, President of the DSMT, and delegate to the 1968 ASMT annual meeting. . She is chairman of the nomination and election committee of MSMT and was recently appointed to the convention site selection committee. She

ceived her B.S. degree in Zoology from Michigan State University.

for many years at Wayne State University.

share," but in this context TRIMMING, removal, spraymeans "mother's helper." ing, feeding and stump re-The Au Pair Program

> European arrangement in which the Au Pair performs baby-sitting and light housekeeping tasks or yardwork. In return, the families provide room, board and a weekly

outings vacation travel. corrective pruning. Eastern

> Those interested should apply immediately to the Au Pair Committee of the YMCA by phoning 776-1619, or calling Pointers Mrs. Bryan J. Brieden, 884-2572 or Mrs. John

sod Co. Lawn service and Co-chair Group

Two civic - minded housewives and mothers have assumed the leadership of the Grosse Pointe Study and Ac-Lakeland avenue, and Mrs. F. Charles Kaess, 289 McMillan road, will co-chair the local Trimming, weeding, cultivatlegislative group.

Both Mrs. Kaess and Mrs. ing. John Carlisle, Complete

> bat the principle of limitation of local revenues for schools mandated by subsection 6 of section 8b of Public Act 100. The new co-chairmen recently discussed the future thrust of their group with the soon-to-be announced subcommittee chairmen. They have indicated that one area of con-

Maghielse have been active in

Both women envision close liaison between their non-partisan group and the local service clubs, PTA, Junior League, American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters.

Joseph Alleneersch of 453

will be Mrs. F. James Robinson, of Merriweather road, and Mrs. Douglas Freeth, of Lin- that an unknown person punch-Mrs. Williams will serve as his car, and stole the spare tire and wheel, valued at \$50.

#### Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) MRS. AUGUSTIN G. NUT-TER, who resided for many years in Moran road before moving to California, is back in The Point for the summer, making her headquarters in

The ARCHIE ALLENS, of Brys drive, will be flying to Jamaica in July, where they will vacation before playing will vacation before playing host to their son, DR. ERNEST ALLEN, and his family, who reside in Colorado. Dr. Allen, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, is a mathematics professor at Southern Colorado State Col-

MR. and MRS. STANLEY CRAFT and their family, of Hawthorne road, are welcoming home son DAVID, who's completed four years' service with the United States Coast Guard. The 1966 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate served as a Boiler Technician 1 in Oregon and New London,

EDWARD and JANE A. GRENARD, or Somerset road, drove to Galesburg, Ill., June 5, for the 40th reunion of their 1931 Knox, College graduating class. Ed was national chairman of the reunion. The Grenards also took in a reunion of students and faculty of Lom-bard College, which merged with Knox in 1930. One of the original land grant colleges, (Michigan State University is another), Knox was founded in 1837 and was the site of one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Among its famous graduates is OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, II. Knox also is the inspira-tion for "Old Siwash," the novel made into the 1940's movie "Those Were The Days." Galesburg is birthplace and hometown of CARL SANDBURG. The Grenards lived there until 1945, when they moved to Detroit.

SUSAN E. KOHL, of Grosse Pointe South High School, and JANICE SCHWINKE, of Grosse Pointe North High School, are recipients of this year's Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Scholarship Achievement Awards, presented annually to one student at each school for high academic achievement, leadership, Good Citizenship and sound character.

GAIL DIANE HILLGÉR, daughter of the FRED B. HILLGERS, of Lexington road, has received her wings from American Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Tex. A recent Western Michigan University graduate, she will be based in New York City.

WILLIAM REEVES, son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR REEVES, of Lexington road, has registered for the summer session at The Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff, Neb.

The THEODORE J. WIL-NERS, of Nottingham road, traveled to California for June Stanford University, during timely in view of the recent which their son, WAYNE T. "ping-pong policy." In her WILNER, received his doctor- spare hours she learned to ate in Computer Science. A 1962 Grosse Pointe South High ing, drag racing, ceramics and School graduate, Wayne completed his undergraduate work | she'll return to the classroom, at Massachusetts Institute of as a teacher, full-time mem-Technology and has been a ber of the Claremont Gradu-Mathematics Research Assist- ate School Elementary Teachant at Stanford since 1966.

CATHERINE ZIMMER-MAN, daughter of MR. and KENT ZIMMERMAN, of Buckingham road, has been named to the Dean's List for the third consecutive semester at Centenary College for Women, Hackettstown, N.J., where she is a senior.

DR. EDWARD L. WAL-LACE, of Blossom lane, has been elected to a two-year term on the board of trustees of the 500-member Michigan Optometric Association. Dr. Wallace, graduated in 1948 from Northern College of Optometry, Chicago, previously served the Association in a number of committee capaci-

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ties, including chairmanship of the group's most recent convention committee, and is also active in the Optometric Practice Techniques Improvement

Corporation, a separate but af-filiated corporation of the Michigan Optometric Association which assists new optometric practicioners in estab. lishing practice, the Michigan Vision Service Corporation and the Emil Arnold Foundation, a student assistance organization. He is also a member of the American Optometric Association, the Wayne and Macomb Counties Society of Optometrists, the Optometric Extension Program and Omega Delta professional fra-

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate PATRICIA GIBBS, of Maumee avenue, has been awarded an H. T. Ewald Foundation scholarship, presented May 23 by TED EWALD, of Moross road, at Foundation Headquarters in East Jefferson avenue.

MR. and MRS. MARSHALL NOECKER and their daughter NANCY, of Renaud road, at-Cornell University graduation ceremonies recenty. The Noeckers' son, WIL-LIAM ISAAC, was a member of the graduating class of the School of Business Administration. He majored in Eco nomics.

BRUCE WALKER, son of MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN WALKER, of Lincoln road, is currently exhibiting a sculpture in the 4th Blossom-Kent Outdoor Sculpture Annual at Kent State University. The 'happy" sculpture by Walker, who just received the Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art, is entitled "Star House." It is juxtaposition with a hanging stainless steel star and a yellow canvas moon, Bruce was invited by the Blossom Music Center to exhibit his work in the show that is limited to sculptors from six

Among the 15 University of Detroit "Singing Titans" making a 33-day overseas USO tour this summer is ANNE SHAHEEN, of Yorkshire road. The group left Detroit June 14 and will perform, under the direction of DON LARGE, in Labrador, Newfoundland Greenland and Iceland.

SHARON CATALDI, daugh

ter of MR. and MRS. DOM-ENICO CATALDI, of Neff road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in International Relations from Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., June 6. At Scripps she was active in Student Government, serving as vice-president of her residence hall, as a head guide and on the freshman council. She wrote her senior thesis on "Sino-American Relations: 1949 to the Present,' particularly play bridge and enjoyed sew-Chinese History. In the fall ing Intern Program, and in the spring she'll become the bride of CARL NAGEL, a 1970 graduate of Claremont Men's College.

Entertaining the newlywed SERGE OBOLENSKYS at a small dimer party June 11 were MR. and MRS. NICHO-LAS VODICK, of Oxford road, also newlyweds: Mr. Vodick and the former wife of RALPH C. WILSON, Jr., were married April 7. Colonel Obolensky and the former MRS. MARILYN FRASER WALL eloped to Arlington, Va., June 3. They spent the weckend before last in The Pointe, at the bride's Preston place home, and Saturday brought a dinner rendezvous with her sons, AL-

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#### Happy Anniversary For Georgian East



Residents of Georgian East, the nursing home and residential facility in Mack avenue, their families, attending staff physicians, health officials, chaplains of referring hospitals and social workers turned out en masse last Thursday for a garden party celebrating the fifth anniversary of Georgian East's opening. Participating in cake-cutting ceremonies are, (left to

chestra.

Architecture from the Univer-

sity of Michigan May 1 and

MERRY S. HEYD received

her Bachelors degree in Math-

ematics from Albion College

June 6. They are the children

KIRK and brothers PATRICK

JOHN and JAMES WILLIAM,

DEBRA HALLMANN, of Rob-ert John road, MRS. CARROL

S. WRIGHT and THE REV-

EREND B. KIRK WALSH

S.J., presently serving as spe-cial assistant to Secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-

Father Kirk was graduated

from Holy Cross in 1954. Mi-

chael will enter Flight School

Re-appointed by GOVER

to the State Board of Regis-

J. McMAHON, of Moross road,

whose new term will expire

JEAN CASSELS HAGMAN,

of Grand Rapids, received her

Master of Arts degree in Art

History during Wayne State

University's June 22 com-

mence exercises in Cobo Hall.

Daughter of DR. HARLAN L.

HAGMAN, dean of Adminis-

tration at WSU, and MRS.

HAGMAN, of Kensington road,

Jean is presently director of

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right), GERALD C. SCHROEDER, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, MRS. FRANK WER-NEKEN, a five-year Georgian East resident, JOHN A. CALLAHAN, president of Georgian Court of America, Inc., and founder of Georgian East, and MRS. LOGAN WOOD, another five-year resident.

BREER, II, children of her and will perform in both an former marriage to WILLIAM orchestra and Chamber Group former .....Z. BREER.

Among winners in the Detroit Rose Society's Spring Show were HAROLD B. LEE, of Lakeland avenue, awarded the Russell Alger Cup and American Rose Society Bronze a wood frame house set in Certificate for his "First Prize" King of the Show; FORREST GEARY, of Cadieux road, recipient of the DeLorean Trophy for five blooms of different cultivers, Hybrid Tea, and the Pokriefka Trophy for best entry English Box; and MRS. RAY FISHER, of Cadieux road, awarded membership in the Detroit Rose Society for her "Confidence," best entry in the nonmembers' category.

> PHILIP PRATT, son of the HARRY PRATTS, of Bedford road, was awarded a Ph.D. in Mathematics during Michigan State University's June 13 commencement exercises. A former National Merit Scholar and Grosse Pointe High School honors graduate, he's currently a professor of Mathematics at Grand Valley State College -and proud new father of seven - month - old RANDALL SCOTT, whose mother is the former JUDITH DIANE SMITH, of St. Clair Shores.

JAMES C. BATTEN, a student at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., was ordained a deacon at the States Navy, in Pensacola, Michigan Conference meeting in the 130th annual session of the United Methodist Church held at Adrian June 8 through 12. Bishop DWIGHT E. LODER conferred the office on the son of MR, and MRS. W. A. BATTEN, of Hillcrest lane. The Reverend Batten, married to the former DIANA KAY SISSON, of Lancaster, O., was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and magna cum laude from Alma College in 1970. He will begin his work as Intern Pastor at the South Avenue United Methodist Church, Wilkensburg, Pa., and plans to return to Pittsburgh Theological Seminary to complete his training.

MR. and MRS. GENE SIT-TENFELD, who have been residing in Rochester, N. Y., have received scholarships from the North Carolina School of the Arts to study and perform in Italy this summer. Mrs. Sittenfeld, the former MARJORIE JENSEN, daugh-ter of DR. and MRS. LEON-ARD JENSEN, of Fisher road, will study flute under SEVE-RINO GAZZELONI, an au-

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the interlochen Arts Academy. Margie is a former member of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Grosse Pointe South High School Band and Orthe human family. WILLIAM F. HEYD, III, received his Masters degree in

Material used is the "Family" series from Augsburg Publishing House, an agency of The American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

This series helps children to examine their attitudes and feelings as they live within their families.

of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM F. HEYD, JR., of Maple lane. Psychology major MICHAEL STEPHEN BERNS, son of MR. and MRS. J. WILLIAM BERNS, of Avon court, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Holy Cross College June 4. On hand for the ceremonies were the graduate's parents, his sister MARY with their families.

Dates of the School are June 21 through July 2, Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to noon. Classes for three-year-olds through sixth graders include lesson sessions, music time, refreshment breaks and

and helpers has been assem-bled to conduct the School and underwent two training sessions in preparation for the

et Ama Deus Circle Card Party June 28

NOR WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN A card party sponsored by the Ama Deus Circle 016, tration for Architects and the Daughters of Isabella, will be State Board of Registration held in air-conditioned Gabfor Land Surveyors is JOHN riel Richard Hall in East Warren avenue starting at 8 o'clock Monday evening, June 28. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$1.50 per person. Proceeds from these card parties are used for charitable purposes.

#### St. Paul Lutheran Church Offers Vacation School

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The Vacation Church School being held this summer at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lothrop road at Chalfonte avenue, gives children an opportunity to learn about

recreation.

The 20 Detroit-area women Williams, Ida Martin, Dolly ho traveled to Louisville, Sarvis, Melva Korlis, Ruth who traveled to Louisville, Ky., earlier this week for the biennial convention June 22 through 24 of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Day. have one aim: To bring the 1975 convention to Detroit. Detroit Zone is Mrs. David G.

The League is an international organization of women of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod whose sole objective is missionary outreach, financed entirely by contribution. Held by GPARC tions from mite boxes. The last biennial budget of \$403,-600 went over the top two days before deadline.

Delegates to this year's congoal and vote on projects to cently at the Golden Lion. be sponsored for the coming two years, including missionary pilots in sparsely scitled areas, help toward the build ing of a chapel in Belem, Brazil, work among the boat people in Hong Kong and an

Inner City church renovation.
The Detroit group will be joined by approximately 125 delegates and guests from all parts of the state.

Delegates from the Greater Detroit Zone are Mrs. Albert Robinson, Mrs. George Karlis and Mrs. James Cole. Attending as guests will be Helen Snidenbach, Dolly Lyons, Beulah Wilson, Mrs. Grace Belk, Mrs. Delores Brege, Evelyn

#### Rev. Terry W. Allen Honored at Parley

Rev. Terry Wayne Allen, a seminarián who is studying al Boston University School of Theology of Boston, Mass., was received as a probationary member of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church. He was also ordained a deacon by Bishop Dwight E. Loder.

The change in relationship to the Conference and the ordination were part of the 130th annual meeting of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church at the Adrian College campus in Adrian, Mich. June 8-12.

Mr. Allen was graduated Grosse Pointe High from School in 1966. He received a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich. Mr. Allen is the secretary of the Boston University School of Theology Student Association and a member of Field Education Committee.

Mrs. Allen is the former Sandra Lynn Mackus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mackus of Grandville, Mich. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen of Grosse



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You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Primary Election to be held in said City on the 3rd day of August 1971.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the City Clerk, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. until Friday the 2nd of July 1971.

The last day for receiving registrations will be Friday, the 2nd day of July 1971, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 A.M.

For the convenience of the electors, the office of the City Clerk will also be open on Saturday, June 26, 1971 from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. for the purpose of receiving registrations of the electors qualified to vote.

> N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

15115 East Jefferson Avenue GPN 6-24 and 7-1-71

#### Lutheran Missionary League Meeting Set

Robinson, Alice Cole, Evelyn Bradshaw, Ollie Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Drinkwater President of the Greater

#### Ludwig, of Berkshire road. Annual Dinner

The Grosse Pointe Associa-tion for Retarded Children concluded the regular business of the 1970-71 year at the anvention will decide a financial nual dinner meeting held re-

Dr. Theos Anderson, Superintendent of Schools and Reginald Sienkiewicz, Director of Pupil Personnel, briefly addressed the members and encouraged the group to continue their efforts in the field of mental retardation.

A special donation was given to Miss Kathy Murphy of the Foundation for Exceptional Children to promote the work of the teen club which the Foundation sponsors.

The election of officers for the 1971-72 year resulted in a second term for President Frank R. Evanski and Vice-President Dr. Kim Lie. Other officers include Mrs. Caisar Zakem, treasurer; Mrs. Erwin Roberts, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Henry Cope, recording secretary.

INVITATION TO BID **DUTCH ELM TREE REMOVAL** GROSSE POINTE PARK

MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, until 10 a.m. on June 28, 1971, at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, for the spraying and removal of approximately 50 diseased or dead elm trees at various locations in the City of Grosse Pointe Park.

List of locations is available, along with bid proposal forms, in the Public Service Department, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave.

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

Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part thereof.

Proposals will be opened in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building at 10 a.m., June 28, 1971. N. J. Ortisi City Clerk

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#### CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE**

(Note: Following is the text of Ordinance No. 142 adopted by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe on June 21, 1971 to be effective ten days after publication)

#### ORDINANCE NO. 142

AN ORDINANCE TO REPEAL SECTIONS 3.64 AND 3.65 OF CHAPTER 34, TITLE III OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AND TO ADD NEW SECTIONS WHICH NEW SEC-TIONS SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SEC-TIONS 3.64 AND 3.65 OF CHAPTER 34, TITLE III OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WHICH NEW SECTIONS REGULATE THE DESTRUCTION OF INFECTED ELM

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

1. That Sections 3.64 and 3.65 of Chapter 34 Title III of the Code of the City of Grosse Pointe are hereby repealed and the following new sections substituted therefor:

3.64. DECLARED NUISANCE. Any elm tree within the City which is found to be infected with the Dutch Elm Disease fungus (Ceratostomella ulmi), or any elm tree, or parts thereof, which are dead or dying and serve as a breeding place for the bark bettles (Scolytus multistriatus and Hylurgopinus rufipes), which carry and transmit Dutch Elm Disease, is hereby declared a public nuisance.

3.65. ELM TREE CONDEMNATION AND REMOVAL. Every person who owns or has under his control an elm tree within the City limits which has been condemned as a public nuisance shall cut down and remove the same. Any owner or person in control of any condemned elm tree located within the City limits who shall fail or refuse to cut down and remove the same within fifteen (15) days after having been notified so to do by the City shall be guilty of a violation of this Code and shall be punished as provided in Chapter I. If, at the expiration of the fifteen (15) day time limit in said notice, the requirements thereof have not been complied with, the City Manager shall cause the condemned elm tree to be cut down and removed. The cost of such nuisance abatement shall be charged against the premises and the owner in accordance with provisions of Section 1.13 of this code.

2. The effective date of the within Ordinance No. 142 shall be ten (10) days after date of publication thereof.

> T. W. Kressbach City Clerk

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round parties.

Feature Page

## Counter Points

Fashion And Fun . . . have combined this summer. At Walton-Pierce you'll see the happy combinations. For example, a navy jacket and hot pants ensemble is iced with white lace and sparked with rhinestones. Miss Dior coordinates a white and red eyelet pique top, short shorts and long wrap skirt. White and black layers of val lace is seen in a one piece short jumper skirted with black lace for year

The Contemporary Face . . . is one that changes through changing make-up techniques and improved products. There is a new look for the new fashions, worn by the models previewing fashion and forecasting change. Peter Schneider at Leon, using Kitty Wagner and Polly Bergen products will restyle your look . . . subtly but effectively. Call TU 4-9393 for a complimentary consultation.

Decoupage Devotees . . . do see the decoupage purses at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. Mushrooms, hearts and "around the world" are some of the delightful twenty-two dollars. Lunch box purses come in many colors at thirteen dollars. Michelle's is open Friday evenings.

A Miraculous Kitchen . . . at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue must be seen to be believed. Sub Zero has manufactured a compact kitchen, which is only 39 inches wide but contains everything you need for easy cooking. There is a stainless steel sink with space for a garbage disposal, a 6.6 cubic foot refrigerator, a two burner electric range and a counter done in Formica walnut grain. A great addition to a recreation room . . . perfect for modernizing a cottage or an appreciated luxury in a husband's office.

In Martha's Clazet... 373 Fisher Road, you'll find breeze-light, dreamy nightgowns... long or short in soft pink, yellow, blue and prints. Prices start at ten dollars and they're easy-care.

Those Folks At Mr. Q . . . are beoking the Disney World in Florida, now for the grand opening in October. They have brochures for you. Call 886-9590 for more information and reservations.



Connoisseurs . . . are discovering the Notre Dame Pharmacy's excellent stock of imported and domestic fine wines and liqueurs.

A Perfect Haircut . . . is the hasis of a perfect hair style. At Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue, you'll find both, Edward's flawless technique in hair cutting is well known and you'll be delighted to know that each of his stylists is trained intensively by him.

Exclusive . . . at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue, are beautiful pressed flower pictures by Claire Eckhardt who picked the flowers berself on her various trips. You can choose dark or light backgrounds.



We Met . . . George Morrison at Ed Maliszewski while shopping for carpeting. He has joined the company, bringing a world of experience in the carpeting business. By the way, we were delighted with the graduate knows not only how fabulous color selection, styles and wide price range to write a sentence, but how at 21435 Mack Avenue.

Kaleidoscope . . . focuses on colorful Tiffany paper shades . . . so decorative for cottages and porches. Prices start at three ninty-five . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford.



Positive Thinking . . . Yes you can look better and feel better. Yes you can find the time for a regular balletic exercise program with Kay Wise at the Ecole de Ballet, 1009 Maryland and East Jefferson. Yes it is convenient and air aditioned and you are going to call VA 2-2310 for at least

The Stiff Coiffure . . . that stubbornly resists even gale force winds is as extinct as the dinosaur and just as ill suited to modern living. Today's fashions demand an easy versatile hair style that moves and flows with the slightest breeze. The cut should be professionally perfect. Hair should look beautifully styled whether it is blown dry, iron curled or set in rollers and clips. The artist at the Posh studio design for the modern woman and the fashions and life styles she loves. Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

Hummel Hunters . . . find a large selection at Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenue. Favorites are Wash Day, Goose Girl and The Little

Pick a colorful bouquet at The Arrangement, 341 Fisher Road . . . specially priced at a dollar ninety-five . . . 885-6222.

Showering The Bride? . . . Giving a benefit bridge? Head for Ports of Call for memorable little hostess gifts at surprisingly little prices, 23220 Greater

At The Mole Hole . . , we know that brass door knockers make unique wedding gifts. Our collection includes a dog's head, boar's head, stag, as well as magnificent eagles. Visit us on The Block, Mack at Three Mile Drive.



#### Dianne Seeber Last June Deb

This year's June debutante | fioral motifs. season ended Fiday, June 18, with a tea at the Country Club given by Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, of Merriweather road, in honor of her granddaughter, Dianne Linda Seeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberat Phillips Seeber, of Whittier road.

For her party Dianne chose a high-waisted, long-sleeved silk midi, printed with flowers in pale to deep pink shades, and carried a garden flower

nosegay. Her mother's petal pink dress was short-sleeved and

The tea table, covered with lavender tulle over pink silk, was centered by Mrs. Taylor Seeber with a garden flower arrangement in a silver and crystal 18th century French velous

A University-Liggett graduate, the debutante is currently studying at Ohio Wesleyan patronized by missionaries and University and plans to major ing, cosmopolitan studentin Economics and Home Economics. Present plans call for a career in merchandising and retailing.

featured a semi-flared skirt, Beta and has served as a garet Mary Tisdale.

while her grandmother wore a Music Settlement School vol- Timmie's third project in

#### Pointer of Interest



"I learned through the Brit-

ish Embassy that Nipon Tele-

and Holland, arrived in the

Eventually, they arrived in

There Timmie once again

became a confidential secre-

Center, listening, learning—when hadn't she?—observ-

She Puzzled Them

The MSU psychologists/ psychology students were puz-zled. Timmie Powles, where

she was, what she was doing,

didn't quite seem to fit. May-be, instead of working AT a

Maybe, mused Timmie, I

The psychologists were for more than thinking. "They gave me all sorts of tests."

When the tests were finished,

results in, testee and testers

agreed: Nothing for it but to

So Timmie, hesitantly, put one toe in the water. She

took, at Michigan State, a

The Powles moved down

from Lansing to Detroit and

Timmie, hooked, ("I can't

stop NOW!"), reported to

Wayne State University, found

a counselor, was enrolled and

began formul studies toward a

Bachelor of Arts degree,

starting not-quite-at-the-very-

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Making room for a delicious smorgasbord of Art, History,

Literature, Psychology . .

Marie Antoinette Powles, B.A., M.A.

Marie Antoinette Powles,

Undecided whether to con-

centrate on Psychology or English, she met Dr. John P.

ing then at Wayne State. That

course in Shakespeare.

And she was hooked.

go back to school.

possible.

B.A.

Not enough

Still not enough.

B.A., M.A., Ph.D.

"It was English."

ought to think about that.

lish, irom America."

And got it.

States in '57.

East Lansing.

MRS. EDWARD POWLES, OF McKINLEY AVENUE

#### By Janet Mueller

It's not, to hear Timmie Powles tell it, been an extraordinary life. Although, geographically, it's been varied, ranging from London, (where she was born), through the Far East, Europe and, eventually, the United States: Philadelphia to Tampa, Fla., to Rochester, N.Y., to East Lansing to Grosse Pointe to North Carolina (where she's going).

Intellectually, it's been quite trip too.

Timmie picked up her Ph.D. from Wayne State University in commencement exercises at Cobo Hall last Tuesday.

The Powles' son, David, 23, holder of one degree from Wayne State, is a pre-Med student there now.

Once upon a time, Timmie dreamed of being a (medical) doctor. That was in pre-World War

II England where, daughter of an architect and civil engineer, she went through Grammar School. There's a Difference

A British Grammar School tary, working and mingling graduate is roughly equivalent with personnel at Michigan to our high school graduate— State University's Counseling to our high school graduatebut the Grammar School graduate has received what we would term a more "classi- ing cal," scholarly education AND has played, hard, almost every sport in the book: Hockey, cricket, tennis . . .

"I remember," says Tknmie, "COLD showers and TOUGH gym teachers!"

A British Grammar School university, she ought to be raduate knows not only how studying IN one? graduate knows not only how to walk properly.

Everyone who went through World War II in Britain knows not only the heights to which people can rise and the depths of first-hand, personal experience of war, but how plans, a program for life that seems set, almost immutable, be turned upside-down inside-out.

Timmie went into the Air Force, rising through the ranks, becoming, eventually, an Administrative Officer and Physical Training Instructor, responsible for routing her girls out in the morningthey were inclined to try to hide in hangars—and teaching them everything from riding to gymnastics to indoor roller

Husband Was Flier

She met her future hus-band, Edward Powles, a Royal Air Force officer. They married after the War and a few years later found themselves in Singapore where Edward. commander of the last Spitfire Squadron, was stationed.

Hong Kong followed Singapore. In Hong Kong Timmie took a job, as confidential secretary to the head of an import-export firm. David had passed the little baby stage. Edward was still in the RAF. Timm'e likes her work. Tim-

mie liked TO work—period. Three and a half years later the Powles headed for Japan. Edward had decided to leave the RAF. His background as a reconnaissance pilot was excellent qualification for the film industry; he accepted a position with ANSCO and the Powles moved north across the East China

Timmie's first project in Japan was back-to-school. She learned to speak, read and write Japanese.

Maryelous Teachers "The Japanese are mar-elous teachers. Within a month they have you writing their language." The language school Timmie attended was teacher mix.

Timmie's second project in Japan was a kindergarten for foreign children, a cooperative Paul M. McKenney. Dianne is a member of Tau venture with a friend, Mar-

Timmie Powles chose Renaissance Literature as her combined literary pursuits with a life of action.

At one point in his multifaceted career Sandys landed at a place called Jamestown on the coast of the New World, where he served for a while as treasurer for the Virginia Company.

Has Teaching Job Timmie starts teaching Au-

vison needed an announcer to do the 9 o'clock news in Enggust 23 at the University of North Carolina. That's just down the coast from James-Timmie tested for the job. The Powles left Japan in The Powles will be moving south in mid-July. Edward's 1956 and, after a business-pleasure year in Europe, Tim-mie assisting her husband in England, France, Germany

couldn't be happier about it. The Powles have always been proud of each other. "It's all a matter of beingreasonable with one another,"

Timmie believes.

"We work

keeping his promise and he

together as a team." Together, the Powles decided that once Timmie got her Ph.D. it would be her turn: Edward would go wherever she chose to accept a college-level teaching as-

signment. Fortunately, he's a more mobile man than most. He now operates his own Success Motivation company, from his home. His photographic background is excellent, and he has a very good background too in antiques, a subject he finds more and more fascinat-

ing. Smashed by Quakes The Powles began to collect

art in Japan, concentratingnaturally !-- on Oriental Art. But pieces from that collection got smashed in earth-RAF veterans, they turned

then to aviation artifacts. Sheer bulk proved that sort of collection impractical, sowhat else do we both love?they turned to marines. Prize of their model ship collection is "L'Aiglon," an exquisitely detailed, perfectly-scaled bone vessel carved by French Prisoners of War, captured at Trafalgar.

They're much too "Ren-aissance" a couple to limit their collection to one period beginning: She sat for an ad- one theme, "Do we like it?" vanced placement exam and is their collectors' criterion, proved she was beyond freshman "basics" levels in every-dian can stand in one corner thing except Science which, of a room that also contains

with firm purpose in the face of adversity—"That was terrible! I went through the miseries; it was all, (since true Renaissance Man who her Grammar School days), whaler's harpoon... and a new!"-she proceeded to get pair of tiny, whimsical silver out of the way as quickly as figures, Ratty and Moley from The Wind In The Willows. They're Country Folk

The Powles are looking forward to their next move. We're country people, My Marie Antoinette Powles, husband comes from Hereford, the whole Liberal Arts feast, and although I was born in London I lived in the country a good deal." They've already visited their new home and been captivated by its beaches and forests, flowers and trees.

Today, a Ph.D. is no automatic job guarantee. Timmie wrote "about 150 letters," sent dossiers "all over the place" before she and the Cutts, a fellow Englishman, place" before she and the chairman now of the English University of North Carolina Department at Oakland, teach found each other.

found each other.

It wasn't easy, but it was worth it. Nor was the getting of the Ph.D. itself easy: "You

#### Briarcliff Club Plans Luncheon

troit is planning a luncheon President of Alumnae Asso-ciation Libby Flinn and Dean Walter Chizinsky, all coming Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. from Briarcliff College,

of Admissions Phillis E. Martindale, Mrs. Milton Hen-Walton-Pierce gown of pure unteer as well as a volunteer Japan turned her into a celewhite silk printed with fuchsia in nursing homes.

| Holmes, Director of Develop kei, Mrs. Ralph Robinsno and brity. | Holmes, Director of Develop kei, Mrs. Raymond Biggs.

The Briarcliff Club of De- | Secretary Peggy Lewis, Vice-Among those attending will

The ladies will meet President Thomas E. Baker, Dean Howard Buhl, Mrs. Carew

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dressing

Dash of salt Mix together dressing and add to cabbage mixture. Serves four to six people.

can speak of it, (juggling time, assigning priorities, handling commitments at home, commitments as a working scholar), in a psychologically a Ph.D.) takes all your time: as well as a physically 'hard' time .

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#### From Another Pointe of View

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Purpose of Friday's meeting at the Hospital was to discuss plans for the Ball, to be presented December 11 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and to select a Hospital program or project towards which this year's Ball proceeds will be directed.

Special Auxiliary guests at the gathering were James T. Farley, Saint John's president, James J. Humes, M.D., vice-president for Medical Affairs, Joseph Grady, M.D., chief of Surgery, and Clarence Rupe, M.D., chief of Medicine.

They presented a bold new plan, establishment of a Coronary Artery Surgery Program, and after their description the Ball committee enthusiastically endorsed this Program as raison d'etre for the 1971 White Christmas Ball.

Planning for the party, traditionally one of the Christmas season's most glittering events, will continue throughout the summer and fall months.

FLASH! This year, for the first time, the Grosse Pointe Garden Center's fall Horticulture, Trial Garden and Bonsai Show at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will feature a Junior Division, open to boys and girls 12 years old and under.

So . . . If you youngsters want to have entries ready by Saturday, September 18 — GET THOSE SEEDS IN THE GROUND RIGHT NOW!

understand: This (studying tor Happy Birthday, Marie Louise!

It's June, and Gemini Marie Louise Anderson, of Cranford lane, has been celebrating her birthday with luncheons and "roaring lions" and all sorts of good

things just about all month long.
Which is as it should be: There's nothing Marie Louise loves more than a good party. And there's nobody who makes a party better than Marie Louise.

Cause (s) For Celebration Father's Day is, of course, itself a cause for celebration, but last Sunday was a "double dip" for Ray-

mond Carnaghi, of Cadieux road.

Out at the Trenton home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Roy A. Mitchell, (she's the former Theodora Carnaghi), and their children Therman ese Anne, David and Laurie Anne, Mr. Carnaghi was accepting congratulations as a father AND on his about-to-be birthday: He turns 60 next Thursday, July

Also receiving their share of congratulations at the family picnic were Rose and Leo DiPirro, of Bishop road, whose 35th wedding anniversary is this Sunday, June 27.

There was a touch of sadness at the party, too, as good-byes were given to Mrs. Mitchell's younger sister, the former Barbara Carnaghi, her husband Dr. Joseph W. Shurmur and their children, Patrick, Michele, Joseph and Robert.

Dr. Shurmur has just completed his residency in Orthopedic Surgery under Wayne State University's aegis and will be stationed for the next two years in Key West, Fla., with the United States Navy.

Others on hand for the festivities and farewells were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carnaghi and their quartet

of youngsters, Michael, Robin, Lisa and Christy, (she's a very "new" Carnaghi, born May 8), the Angelo Barbaglias and Mrs. Roy Mitchell.

They Love Mexico

Ask the Frank Kapplers, of Belanger road, how they liked Mexico . . . and settle back for a several-hour paean of praise interspersed with hilarious anec-

The Kapplers spent two months mobile homing it south of the border this winter. And they didn't hit ONE wandering-across-the-road cow, horse, donkey or goat all the while they were gone!

#### Miss Davis Wed In New Jersey

Hillary Talbot Davis, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. B. Dale Davis, now Dressed identically were attendants Jane Randolph West, of Haverford, Pa., and Cape May, N.J., was married Sat- the bridegroom's sister, and urday afternoon, June 19, to Claudia Joan Davis, of Coral Frederic Kemp West in St. Gables, Fla, and Melissa Peter's by the Sea, Cape May Mary Davis, the bride's sis-Point. A reception followed at tersthe Historical Center in Cape May.

The bride wore a peasant style gown of white Swiss embroidered voile threaded with yellow satin ribbon. Embroidery edged her matching illusion veil and she carried white

Majestic daisies. leghorn hat tied with yellow fail.

mond, Va., and the late Mr. West, asked Gregory Solomon, of Richmond, to act as best man. Ushers were Robert Kyle West, John Garland West and Joseph Frame West, Jr., the bridegroom's brothers.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs.

Joseph Frame West, of Rich-

After a vacation in Bermuda Her maid of honor, a class- the newlyweds will spent the mate at St. Clare's Hall, Ox- summer in Cape May Point ford, England, was Gillian and make their home in Rich-Craig, of Oxford, who wore a mond, where the bridegroom peasant frock of yellow and is a student at Virginia Comwhite checked gingham and a monwealth University, in the

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