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HEADLINES

WEEK

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Thursday, June 29
PRESIDENT NIXON announced that the United States Forces in Vietnam will be slashed by 10,000 and no more draftees will be sent to the war zone unless they volunteer. The reduction will drop the number of American troops in that country to 39,000 by September 1. Mr. Nixon's new schedule revealed that the rate of withdrawal will be 5,000 men a month, whereas, in recent months, the withdrawal figure was 10,000 a month, and at its peak was more than 20,000. The decision to stop sending draftees to Vietnam will take effect immediately, said Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary. The 4,000 army draftees, now serving in Indochina, will be required to finish their tour of duty.

Friday, June 30 THE U. S. SUPREME COURT ruled, 5 to 4, yesterday, that the death penalty is "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Constitution. The fateful decision spared the lives of approximately 600 condemned persons in prisons throughout the country. The would be unconstitutional under all circumstances. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, expressed his dissent, in that the death penalty might be permissible if spelled out for judges and juries in impos-

Saturday, July 1 THE MILITARY COM-

MAND of South Vietnam announced successes on two fronts in rolling back the admese marines and airborne area, (cluster two), has units advanced in counteroftensives and came within artillery range of Quang Tri City in the northernmost province of South Vietnam, and in the Central Highlands, broke the two-month seige of Kontum. Although the threeday drive toward Quang Tri was a major thrust, headquarters in Saigon were more jubilant regarding the news about Kontum. In the meantime, Saigon's ablest field commander, Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, led four task forces toward Quang Tri, the capital of the province, which fell on May 1, which was the worst defeat of the South Vietnam forces.

Sunday, July 2 PROTESTANTS in North Ireland, masked and uniformed, threw up hundreds of barricades in at least 10 cities in defiance of British troops. More than 20,000 hooded men joined by some masked women, sealed off Protestant areas and brought normally busy Saturday life to a complete standstill throughout the province. Catholics made no attempt to break down or crash through the buses, cars and rubble that sealed off these areas. Some violence shattered the few days of peace enjoyed by the province since the Catholic-based Irish Republican Army declared a cease-fire last Monday midnight. Yesterday, some gunmen killed two persons and wounded three others.

Monday, July 3 AN ANTI WAR DISSI-DENT, a South Vietnamese student who had been in the United States studying under a scholarship which had been cancelled, was shot and killed as he attempted to hijack flight from Honolulu to Saigon, and force the pilot to fly him to Hanol. The youth was shot five times by a passenger on the jet as he struggled with the pilot.

Ground Breaking Ceremonies at Bon Secours



SISTER JUSTINE, president of the Board of Trustees, (left) is pictured at recent ground breaking ceremonies marking the beginning of the expansion of Bon Secours Hospital. Others pictured (left to right) are BARRY M. SPERO,

Views

By Pepper Whitelaw

itan Coalition for Peace-

from recently retired

retary, Barbara Thomp-

Spearheading the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Metro-

politan Coalition for Peace-

ful Integration are Mrs.

Frank Parcells and Mrs. J.

William Rioux, who recently

met at Grosse Pointe Memo-

churches, civic and political

Mrs. Parcells stressed that

busing is inevitable we want

it to go smoothly and peace-

Hear Rev. Lonergan

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organizations.

executive director of the hospital; MOTHER MARY ANGELINA, superior general of the Community of Bon Secours in Rome; MOTHER UR-BAN from Maryland and CITY MAYOR JOHN

Are Hopeful Viennese Ball to Open legal impact of the decision was not clear cut, however, because the five-member majority produced five separate opinions. These opinions failed to agree completely that capital punishment

Pointe Chapter of Met-Chamber Music and Lieder Recital and Jazz Concert Will Round Out Three-Program Series; ropolitan Coalition **Boaters Get Invitation** Formed; Former Trustee Gives

Opening concert of the music festival returns to a successful format of three previous seasons in which the festival offered a Viennese evening of music and dancing to tunes of wine, women and song. It will be held on Friday, July 21, 8:30 p.m. The ruling by Judge in the air-conditioned Fries Ballroom. Stephen Roth which

The orchestra for the eve-® could result in the busing of Pointe students in vancing North Vietnamese grades K through six to roops. Elite South Vietna the Martin Luther King Strauss style salon orchestra -strings, winds, and brassresulted in the formation and it is an appropriately of the Grosse Pointe youthful and enthusiastic Chapter of the Metropolgroup. Its members are graduate students and faculful Integration and a plea ty from the University of Michigan Music School. They are led by cellist Charles Board of Education sec-Bikle and his violinist wife, Colette, directors of the 55member Concentus Musicians at the University. This is the same group from which was drawn the Strauss Ball Orchestra that played for the Detroit Austrian Society's 25th annual Strauss Ball this past January. Conductor for rial Church with almost 100 the evening was Professor representatives of local Joszy Wolny, concertmaster of the Vienna Radio Orchestra, who devoted special attention to training the group

the group is not a pro-busing organization. She said, "If in the Viennese style. Interlude Planned Scores of the waltzes, polkas, tangos, csardas, and two steps and the medley of Viennese tunes and Schubert At last week's meeting the musical. Dreimaederlhaus. have all been imported from

ning will be making its first | Vienna by Alex Suczek esappearance at the Grosse pecially for this evening. Pointe Festival It is a Alex and Maribel Suczek, who are working with the Bikles to program the evening, will also present an interlude of Viennese lieder, joined by Colette on the violin. In the Viennese tradition, they will ask everyone to join in the choruses. (Texts will be printed on the ball program). As in previous years, ball-

goers are urged to dress festively since this is important to the gay atmosphere. Those who do not waltz can still enjoy the music, the singing and the spectacle. Refreshments will be available and early reservations are urged since capacity is strictly limited to 300. Charge for the evening is \$4 per person, if for the Ball only. The series of three evenings of music is \$8.50 per person and series ticket holders will be given preference in re-

The second evening of the series will be a Chamber Music and Lieder Recital on Tuesday, August 1, at 8:30 in Fries Auditorium. Doralene McNelly Davis, soprano will be featured along with Detroit Symphony Concert Master Gordon Staples, violin; Nathan Gordon, viola; David Levine, cello; and Marcy Schweikhardt, piano. The single evening charge

serving for the ball.

The grand finale of the concert on the lake side terrace of the War Memorial with Tommy Saunders and his band. There will be regrounds seating on the lawn, light refreshments will be available and picnic cuppers are welcome. Boaters are also invited to enjoy this

spent over an hour bringing age is estimated at a mini- be made by mail with check size and two rear windows language and hit him with or at the Center's office.

State to Help Schools on Legal Fees

Amendment Sponsored by William R. Bryant, Jr. and James E. Defebaugh Passed; Awaits Governor's Signature

By Pepper Whitelaw

A little light has fallen on the normally dark financial picture of the school system. The Senpassed an amendment in- tions, instruments and even troduced by Pointe Rephis medical chart will be resentative William R. kept in a locked cabinet in Defebaugh of Birmingham, to defray legal expenses of the property tax suit.

Bryant and Defebaugh's amendment provides for an appropriation of up to \$180,-000 for reimbursement to the districts for fees and costs paid their attorneys.

Both Defebaugh and Bryant contend that the suit doesn't involve just the three school districts selected as Defendants by Governor Milliken and Attorney General Kelley to test the constitutionality of the property tax system for financing public schools, but represents all the school districts in the

Millage Hard to Get Representative Bryant said the alternative is for the school district to levy extra millage, and that he did not believe this right. He added, (Continued on Page 2)

Vandals Break Five Windows

Five thermopane windows were shattered at a new home under construction in Oxford road during the weekend of June 24-25. Total damis estimated around

\$600. Sergeant Stanley Otulakowski of the Shores Depart. Hughes, Hatcher, Suffrin in the door and her belt by ment of Public Safety received a report on the damage. The builder said that workmen left the house Friday, June 23, and the owner discovered the vandalism on

Some of the windows were broken from the inside. Police believe the damage may have been caused by children in the area.

The broken windows in clude two front windows, ap-Reservations for the series proximately four-by-six feet, one rear window the same at two-by-six feet.

Start 18 Million Dollar Expansion Pay Increase At Bon Secours

Plan to Take Four Years to Complete; Major Goals Are Better Patient Care and More Economical Plant Operation

Ground-breaking ceremonies at Bon Secours Hospital on June 27 officially opened an \$18 million expansion program expected to last four years. Mother Mary Angelina, C.B.S., superior general, visiting in the United States from the Generalate in Rome, traveled to Grosse Pointe to be present for the ceremony.

For Hospital

St. John Men's Guild

Surpasses Drive Goal;

Has Contributed

\$500,000 to Date

A record-shatter-

ring gift of \$70,000 to

Saint John Hospital high-

lighted the annual meet-

Honored for their leader-

were Roland Rinke, chair-man; Alexander M. Nick,

co-chairman; James Causley,

general ticket sales chair-

direction, and with the as-

sistance of 90 other commit-

tee members, the benefit

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Following a recent discov-

ery by two teenage girls of

hypodermic needles, syringes

and vials containing small amounts of suspected drugs,

in a trash container In-the-

Village area, Chief Andrew

C. Teetaert immediately cou-

tacted the 60 doctors and

The Chief recommended

that medical articles such as

these either be broken up

He said although The City

has no ordinance governing

disposal of this type of sup-

plies, all the medical men

contacted were more than

willing to cooperate. He add-

ed that almost all of the

prescribed manner.

before disposal or burned.

dentists in his city.

of last year.

Another honored guest was Mother Urban, C.B.S., provincial, from Marriottsville, Md., who joined Sister Justine, C.B.S., president of the board of trustees of Bon Secours Hospital on this special occasion.

John L. King, mayor of Grosse Pointe City, also attended the ground breaking along with the hospital's board of trustees, advisory board, employes and other guests.

The small community hospital will double its number of beds to 320, while increasing the number of square feet to ease present crowd-ing in departments, offices and waiting areas. Physical ing of the Saint John Hos-pital Guild on Tuesday, therapy and radio-istope departments will be added to the hospital's services as well June 27. The gift repreas expanded emergency, am- sents the net proceeds bulatory, laboratory and from the Guild's annual

radiology services.

Two Major Goals

Though size is important, 65 percent increase over the major goal of the build- the previous record gift ing program will be the realization of two concepts-better patient care and more economical plant operation due to automation.

The entire nursing care system will be revamped by the elimination of nursing stations in each patient area. Nurses who used to sit at a desk will instead rotate from patient to patient. Their communications will be received over a pocket radio.

The patient's necessary supsucceeded in raising \$101,-415, thus achieving 135 perphes such as linens, medica Doctors Agree Bryant, Jr. and James E. his room. Nurses will spend less time completing paper To Cooperate work and fetching supplies and time with the patient. At present, there are only a few this "no-nurse-station con-cept." hospitals in the U.S. using

Automatic Transport An automatic cart trans-

port system, commonly used in industry, will be adapted to hospital use for moving linens, sterilized equipment. medications, meals and supplies. The carts will move from a centralized core housing the pharmacy, central sterile, storeroom and kitchen along a monorail, through a separate elevator system to each patient floor.

Patient meals will be prepared in the hospital kitchen, flash frozen and delivered to patient areas for storage. At mealtime they will be heated doctors were currently disn microwave ovens and de- posing of these items in the (Continued on Page 6)

Firefighters Given \$600

One Year Agreement Ratified; Includes Increased Uniform Allowance and Room-Board Benefits *

By Pepper Whitelaw

A one-year collective bargaining agreement has been reached between the City of Grosse Pointe and the City's Fire Fighters Association, Local 1975.

The agreement, which became effective July 1, increases the base salary of firefighters with four years service \$600 annually, bringing their annual salaries up to \$12,300. Sergeants will receive six-and-a-quarter percent higher salaries than fire cent higher salaries than firefighters, bringing their annual pay to \$13,069. The Fire Lieutenants' salary will be 121/2 percent higher than firefighters' salary upping it to \$13,838 a year.

Other provisions include increases in medical insurance, room and board benefits from the present \$60 a day to \$70. The City presently provides fully paid hos-pitalization insurance including major medical benefits for employes and dependants.

Firefighters will also receive increases in annual uniform allowances from uniform allowances were in creased from \$110 to \$135 annually.

12 Leave Days

An employe with 20 years ship in planning this outor more continuous employstandingly successful dinner ment with the City as of December 31 is eligible for 12, 24-hour duty days of leave in the following calendar year. man, and Gennaro J. Di-Maso, M.D., medical ticket sales chairman. Under their

The City also raised annual holiday pay, beginning December 1972, from \$264 to \$331. This represents seven holidays in addition to the leave days granted in

The agreement also covers important non-economic matters such as association security, management rights and responsibilities and grievance procedures, ac-cording to City Manager Thomas Kressbach.

The City's negotiating team consisted of Gilbert C. Cox, Jr., legal counsel; City Manager Kressbach; Finance Director, Dennis Foran; Director of Public Safety, Andrew C. Teetaert, and Fire Captain Robert Marshall.

Representing the Firefighters Association were Steven Madar, president; Timothy Champine, vice - president; William Tucker, secretary-Treasurer, Ken Warfield and Roy Zaborski, international officers.

Numerous Sessions Numerous bargaining sessions were held. State labor mediator Leon Cornfield assisted during the concluding

sessions Mr. Kressbach said of the agreement, "The bargaining was both arduous and pro-

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Two Take \$457 From Gift Shop

Two thieves entered Wright's Gift Shop, 18650 Mack, near 12 noon, Wednesday, June 28, and made off with \$457 in a few minutes after a quick safe job.

An employe contacted Farms police at 12:15 p.m. and reported the theft. She said that she was eating her lunch when she noticed a man in the gift shop. She asked if he needed any help

It was only as the shopper ond man. After their deparhad been pilfered, resulting

black boots.

The suspects were described as black males in their early 20's.

Alarm Clock Saves Youth British troops and Roman Catholics made no attempt In Kerby Road Home Fire

July 1. Farms firemen were call-

sunken family room. He was awakened by his alarm clock at 4:30 a.m. as he was leaving on an early road trip to join his parents up north. When he awakened, he smelled smoke and realized

that the house was on fire. The firemen rushed to the house which is less than a a Pan-American jetliner in block from the fire station. flight from Honolulu to Sai- Captain Warren Schultz said that the flames were visible

from the station. At 152 Kerby, the firemen the blaze under control. The mum of \$30,000.

An early morning fire gut-ted the family room of the Robert Kelly residence, 152 spread to the remainder of Kerby road, on Saturday, the tri-level brick house. The extensive smoke and heat ed to the scene by Richard damage, stating that every-Kelly, a teenage son. He thing plastic melted from was alone in the house when the intense heat. Phones were

City firemen responded on the Mutual Aid system and lent three men and a pumper truck for 40 minutes.

for smoke inhalation. Firethe early morning hour.

The cause of the blaze remains undetermined. Dam-

is \$3 per person. firemen, however, reported music festival will be a jazz the fire originated in the reported melting from the served chairs and limited

> open concert by reserving The youth was taken to space in the controlled off-Cottage Hospital and treated shore area. Charge for this single evening is \$3 per permen say that the youth might son for lawn reservations; have perished in the blaze \$5 per boat for boats with 6 had he not set his alarm for people or less and \$10 for boats holding more than 6.

or for a single evening may

Case Since April, Caught Farms detectives recently then struck the employe in solved an assault and battery the mouth. case under investigation since

Pair Sought in Assault

Tuesday, April 18. men John Kraiza, Gerald Both customers then fled Deburghgraeve and Eugene the store, with the wom-Boylan were called to the an losing the heel of her shoe store, 18920 Mack. Two em- an employe trying to hold ployes had been assaulted by

two customers.
From the witness statements, Farms police discovered that a black male, about 25-years-old, and a store. The assistant manager believed them to be known employes.

woman if he could help her, down the front, a tan cap and receipts. and she retorted in abusive black boots. her purse. Her companion

The second employe struck

the male customer and re-On that date, Farms police- ceived a retaliatory blow. her.

The pair escaped in a yellow Javelin, according to witness statements. The woman was described as a black and he replied that he was female, five feet two inches, just looking. black female, an estimated heavy build, and wearing 23-year-old, had entered the black pants and a double was about to leave that the breasted jacket. The man was the employe noticed a secdescribed as a black male, shop-lifters and alerted two six feet three inches, and ture, she saw that the safe wearing light blue pants, One employe asked the a white sweater with fur in the \$457 loss in cash and

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VANDALS HIT MASON Vandals broke eight according to a report re-13"x17" windows and knock-ed the knob off the receiv-ing room door at Mason Monday, June 26.

School, 1640 Vernier road,

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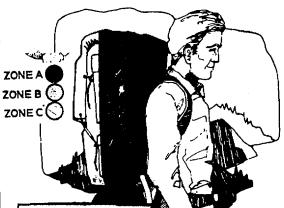
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State Helps

(Continued from Page 1) 'these schools have their money problems too, and this suit, combined with the Roth suit, make millage almost impossible to obtain. I think it only makes sense that this suit, which is really a class action and will involve all districts, be paid for by the state."

It is estimated that the Pointe will incur somewhere around \$60,000 in legal fees as its share of the suit. Bloomfield Hills will incur around \$65,000 and Dearborn around \$60,000, even though all attorneys involved charged minimal fees.

The actual trial involved some 22 days and was presented by the three law firms representing the three defendant school districts.

Would Mean Cutbacks If the school districts had up for." to pay for these kinds of mean additional millage in local property taxes or further cutbacks on educational services.

The amendment was part of a supplemental bill for several state departments

23 to 12. Representative Bryant said, "The governor and At-torney General asked for a vigorous suit and one that played. This they got."
The bill with the Defe-

baugh-Bryant amendment is now on its way to Governor

Milliken for signature.
Superintendent of Schools
Theos I. Anderson upon hearing of the passage of the amendment said, "We've been working for this legislation and are gratified to receive this help." He said at this time he did not know just what the legal fees will be or how much the state will pay.

Pointers Get **U-M Degrees**

The University of Michigan conferred degrees upon 6,000 students at recent grad-uation exercises in Ann Ar-

William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, was the commencement speaker.

The NEWS has been notified of the following Pointers receiving degrees.
Four students received

Bachelor of Arts degrees: Joseph Loren Black, of Mc-Kinley road, English; Kimberly W. Van Hoek, of Lochmoor boulevard, Education; Kathleen Elsey, of Broadstone road, Speech; Rosemary C. Rogier, of Manchester road, French and lightning. Firemen

Four Pointers received Bachelor of Science degrees: Robert G. Weiss, of Severn road, Electrical Engineering; Dorothy Davis, of Mc-Kinley road, Nursing; James J. Kotz, of Lewiston road, Physics, and Thomas L. McIntosh, of Shelden road,

Industrial Engineering. Bachelor degrees in Business Administration were conferred upon two stu-dents: William B. Acker, of Blairmoor court, and Robert

Spitzley, of Lochmoor boulevard, Accounting. Receiving a Masters in Business Administration was Walter R. Laitner, of Mus-

koka road. Thomas L. Ziemiecki, of Van Antwerp road, received his Doctors in Dental Sur-

|Duo Caught|

(Continued from Page 1) taken to St. John Hospital while the younger employe, who happened to be his son, did not require immediate treatment.

The case was turned over to Farms detectives. They had one clue to go on, a license number of the escape vehicle.

The license number was registered to a Detroit woman who lived at 2422 Sturtevant. Detectives Joseph Miller and George Van Tiem drove by the area in the weeks following the incident and finally spotted a yellow Pontiac Ven-tura with the given license aumber.

Interviewing the residents some 22 days and was spread over seven weeks. It involved some 3,000 pages of daughter had lent the car to transcript and 150 exhibits an ex-boyfriend the afternoon of the fight. She said that he had "done time in Jackson," but that she did not know "what he was sent

She gave her ex-boyfriend's debts themselves it would name, and the detectives ran meeting. a check on him. During the investigation, they also found out that he had been arrested Missing Youth in November 1971 with a 27 year-old woman on a shoplifting charge.

The detectives secured photographs of both suspects and was approved in The House by a vote of 72-20 and in the Senate by a vote of out the picture of the assailants. In each case, the victims picked out the correct suspect's photo among the five or six similar photos dis-

only for the three districts in Michigan.

This they got."

The case cracked when Detroit police contacted The Farms on Wednesday, June 28, that they had picked. the male suspect, Howard Garth, 2489 Leslie, whom The Farms had entered in the wanted listings.

The suspect was arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge Robert E. Pytell on Wednesday, June 28. Bond was set at \$500.

Garth pled not guilty. He was required to pay another \$100 in bond as he is wanted by Westland on another charge. He is scheduled to appear in Westland municipal court on Monday, July 17, in The Farms municipal court, Wednesday, August 2.

The female suspect, Barbara A. Yielder, is currently in the Detroit House of Cor-

Lightning Hits **Television Set**

In the midst of the rain-storm Tuesday night, June 20, persons in the area of 214 Cloverly road witnessed a sudden flash of lightning and heard a loud crack of thun-

der at 8:25 p.m.
It sounded as though the lightning had struck, and, indeed it had in the home of Fred Kammer, 214 Cloverly. A television set in the Kammer's upstairs rear bedroom exploded when struck by the

Firemen at the scene re ported that nothing was left of the TV set except fragments of glass and wiring scattered about the bedroom. Fire damage was minimum: however, the room sustained extensive smoke and soot damage.

Farms Fire Chief Michael Beaupre said that the television was not on at the time of the lightning strike.

Robbery Occurs At Sears Store

Someone gained access to the fenced-in storage area in the rear of Sears Roe-buck Co., 18950 Mack, during the last weekend in June and made off with an assortment of power equipment.

Missing early Monday morning, June 28, when Sears employes reported to work, were two rotary mowers, a mini-bike and two motors. The employes found the gate leading to the fenced area

The investigation has been turned over to Farms detectives. One clue they have to work with is that a young girl turned in a gate key at 10 a.m. that Monday moraing. Presumably she found the key while playing in the

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Agreement

(Continued from Page 1) ductive. I believe it resulted in a settlement equitable to both parties."

Mr. Madar said he was well pleased that all non-economic issues, which have been pending for two-and-a-half years, as well as economic issues for this fiscal year, have been settled. He noted, "This is the first time in the City's history that the Fire Department has had a

written, signed agreement."

He added, "The Association and the City worked closely within the guidelines of the wage freeze although the restrictions do not apply to us. Talks will continue throughout the year with respect to upgrading our present pension systems, which is far below today's standards, considering we are not entitled to social security benefits. Most pension systems are supplemented by social security."
The Council will confirm

its action at its regular July

Turns Self In

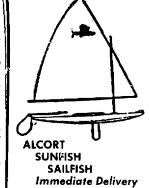
A 15-year-old boy from Housten, Tex., who was reported missing from Eastland Center by Harper Woods police, walked into the Shores police station Monday, June 19, and re-ported himself lost.

The lad, who along with his mother were visiting friends in Roseville, said he was hitch - hiking to his friends and a man dropped him off near the station.

Police reported that the boy and his mother were shopping when he tried to get to his friends without notifying his mom. But all ended well as the mother picked him up at the station.

COMBINE TALENTS

Clint Eastwood and direc tor Donald Siegel have combined their talents in four films including "Coogan's Bluff" (1968), "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1969), "The Beguiled" (1971), and "Dirty Harry" (1971). Siegel also had a supporting role, as a bartender, in "Play Misty for Me" (1971), directed by Eastwood.



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TAPES STOLEN

Over \$110 in tape cartridges were taken from a locked '72 Barracuda in the driveway of 22 Warner road over the Saturday, June 3, to Monday, June 5, weekend. The vehicle's owner. Marv Blakeslee, reported that the hurglar also tried to remove the stereo tape player but did not succeed. Twenty tapes were stolen; five were unrecorded.

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BB Damage To Windows

Two residents of Chalfonte avenue contacted Farms police on damage to the front windows of their houses, Saturday, June 24. A resident of 499 Chalfonte estimated that it will cost \$100 to replace a three by four foot picture window pierced by a pellet or BB.



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finally subsided and another Inter-Club swimming season got underway Sunday, June 25, when the Lochmoor Club swam against the Birmingham Athletic Club at Lochmoor.

The girls' 200-meter freestyle relay team captured a first for Lochmoor with a time of 2:11.4. The team includes Kelly Bernard, Mary Bozich, Kyle Gaspar and Janice Wyborski.

Not to be outdone, Lochmoor's eight and under 100meter freestyle relay team, including Dan Frauenhein, Dean Graham, Mark Stoyka and Watty Bernard, showed great promise with a time of 1:15.6.

The individual event win-ners included Julie Eugenio in the girls' (10 and under), 50-meter breast-stroke. Her 35.4 in the 50-meter freestyle (nine and 10 years), surpasses the 1971 Inter-Club finals time.

Seven - year - old Mark Stoyka, a favorite, was second in the boys' (10 and under), 50-meter breaststroke at 52.2. He also was a strong link in the eight and under relay.

Shivering in the cold wind didn't stop Lochmoor's 10 and under fliers as George Schoof and Mary Ann Laethem had winning times of 18.4 and 19.1, respectively.

One of Lochmoor's "amazing little girls" is six-year-old Sarah Bernard. She was second in the girls' (eight and under), 25-meter free-style at 22.0. Sarah is the youngest of the Bernard family, who are reported to be all good swimmers.

Watty Bernard was first in the boys' 25-meter free-style, while Kelly Bernard was "number one" in the girls' (10 and under), 50meter backstroke. Mean-while, Mike Bernard was first in boys' (11 and 12), 50-

A great one-two punch for Lochmoor were Mary Ann Bozich in the girls (11 and 12), 50-meter backstroke at road. 38.6 and Laura Bashara at

Joy Promack scored a first in the girls' (11 and 12), 50meter butterfly at 36.8, and supported the team with seconds in both breast-stroke and freestyle competition. Another first place was Chuck Stoyka, taking both the boys' 50-meter backstroke and but-

terfly. "Sticktoitiveness" pays off and Kyle Gasper is the proof. She swam to a second in the girls' (13 and 14), 50meter breast-stroke, a second in the freestyle and was 200-meter freestyle relay team. A relative newcomer to aquatic action, she has

made great progress. butterfly. She also had a first in backstroke compeby scoring a first in the boys' (13 and 14), 50-meter backstroke. Dave Wyborski, a 13-year-old dynamo, took the 50-meter freestyle at 28.4 and was second in breast-

stroke action at 36.7. A family sporting many blue ribbons, particularly in

SEWER TROUBLE?



The winter winds and rains | 50-meter breaststroke events were the Hallmanns. Patti Hallmann scored a 40.8 in girls' (11 and 12) competition, Pam Hallmann was 38.2 in girls' (15 and 16) action and Keith Hallmann was timed at 33.1 in the boys' (15 and 16) breaststroke event. They also con-

> team in other events. Janice Wyborski, team cocaptain with Keith Hallmann, swam to a first in the girls' 50-meter back-stroke at 36.4. The Loch-moor "big guys," (15 and 16 years), were pretty cool, too. Gary Hoffman was a double winner in the 50meter backstroke at 30.6 and the freestyle at 26.2. Tom Filgo was right on his heels. taking two close seconds to build up the points.

tributed their skills to the

Lochmoor won their first dual meet through the efforts of all the team's children. Some of these hardworking members are Jane and Julie Mihelich, Beth Russell, Rachael Krickstein, Tracy Carlson, Nancy Am-brose, Dan Graham, Mary and Peter Schoof, Bill and Bob Frauenhein, Gail Eugenio, Janet and Sally Peters, Chip Weiler, Brian Mc-Court, Jeff and Beth Jaskowski, Linda Draper, David and Scott O'Berski, Cheryl Stoyka and Jamie Elsie.

How Restaurant Got Its Name

By Pepper Whitelaw How many times have you admired the sculptured panel mounted in the front foyer of The Bronze Door? Have you

wendered about its origin? We did, so we asked general manager Basil Jatronson, "Mr. Bronze Door" to give us some of its back-ground, Mr. Jatronson said the panel is one of a pair of Italian Renaissance Bronze doors purchased in Florence, Italy, many years ago by the John Andersons for their home in Lake Shore

The panel is over 200 years old and depicts "Victory" in the gay spirit that typified that period.

It became an integral part of the restaurant primarily through the efforts of Walter B. (Wally) Ford, who did the interior design. Mr. Ford had seen the panels and thought one of them would be fantastic in the foyer of the restaurant. He subsequently purchased the panel from the Anderson family.

(Incidentally Mr. Ford won an award for his interior design of the restaurant).
Mr. Jatronson is as proud

a member of the winning of that bronze panel as he is of the restaurant's Dover Sole Amandin and veal medallions in wine sauce. He was named general

Carol Peters' 36.6 won the manager on May 25 when the archased by two Pointers. Born in Olympia, Greece, Mr. J migrated tition. Tom Mathews con- to Lansing in 1920 then tinued winning blue ribbons | moved to Detroit. Then in 1927 he returned to Greece to attend school in Athens. But he still loved the Detroit area, so in 1929 he returned and went into the

> restaurant business. The Bronze Door is home to him. He originally joined the operation while it was owned by Al Green Enterprises, left for a short spell and now is back on "home" ground.

Mr. J handles his staff of 50 with efficiency and authority. "That's the only way to run a restaurant," he smiles.

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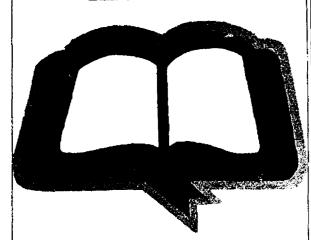
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Hopes of Peaceful Integration

Relations in Detroit.

The group will organize a schools; ride with Pointe lic of current school situations through local news

rector of program for the trators in the Martin Luther in her Episcopal Diocese of Mich- King school area, with high Board. igan, and James Bush, co- school students who are inordinator of the housing edu-cation commission of the Commission for Community bers of the School Board and that there is hestancy to school administrators, to see A steering committee of how they are planning is almost a community pre10 members which will organize "work" committees in cil and police chiefs to see
"We have presumed that the immediate future has how they are planning to the President—or the Courts been formed. Mrs. Parcells handle the busing situation —or the Congress will preoutlined some projected and with the general public sometime this summer at Perhaps this will be the case.
which time Pointers will "At our public Board

which time Pointers will large number of volunteers have an opportunity to hear meetings twice a month we to welcome Detroit children from Pontiac groups on how have listened to our attorney as they arrive at their Pointe they have handled their busing situations. Mrs. Parcells I have kiddingly reminded

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group heard Reverend Gerald Lonergan, assistant digroups and school adminisgroups and groups and groups and groups and groups and groups and groups and g in her farewell address to the

> "As I enter the final week of my trusteeship on this Board of Education, we find discuss that problem which

vent busing from happening.

prepare us for a final shock schools; help Detroit teachers as hall monitors and Group," seventh graders if he didn't like the message. Staff a rumor clinic which in turn will inform the public of current or chart and properties of current or chart and staff and the message. wanted not to hear. Personally, I cannot yet comprehend a busing order for this coming September. The financial problems of school operations, plus transporta-tion, together with the logis-

the limits of my imagination.

But looking at the facts before us, I am not so ready today to say that an order for this September can't possibly happen.

the Board to handle this or any other great challenge in the very best way open to "But I think this commu-

ties or school personnel and

nity must address itself to factions currently organizing the fact that what happens in The Pointe.

"Every child in certain age groups may possibly be in a situation, less than three months from now, about which he has heard many remarks this last year which in retrospect may seem incautious and intemperate.

"The relaxed manner in which Grosse Pointe's students away at college adjust to a variety of people has always amazed, frequently delighted (and sometimes shocked) their parents.

"If the small brothers and sisters are to be prepared at all for similar rather stark adjustments, before we expected it, the schools aren't in a position to help a great deal prior to the opening day this September.

"It will be the children's parents, their friends and neighbors, and those all-important grandparents who will determine whether the boys and girls of Grosse Pointe will face a possible tics of such a program defy new situation with confidence and the expectation that all will be well-or with fear in their hearts and chips on their shoulders.

"Chance may decree that this problem at a crucial Grosse Pointe has ever time and I leave with great known is meeting to the confidence in the c

"May the children of this community not find us want-

ing."
Within the next few week's the NEWS will print the activities of some anti-busing

to the Board were Michael

C. Burke, Walter R. Cava-naugh, William B. McIntyre,

M.D., and Arthur A. Ulmer,

The Saint John Hospital

Guild is an organization of

some 250 businessmen, phy-

sicians, and community lead-

ers. It was founded in 1948 to aid the hospital in its

development of health care

services for the community.

WOMAN SHOPLIFTER

The manager of Wrigley

Store, 17410 Mack, called

City police on Thursday, June 8, to report a woman shoplifter. Stella Love, 17:30

Muncey, Detroit, was observ-

ed placing \$1 worth of chicken, \$1.98 silly string and

three 39-cent beach balls, in

her purse. She then went through the check-out line

and paid for other items in

her cart. She was released

on \$15 bond pending her

court appearance on June 27.

Stag Dinner A Success

M.D.

cent of the set goal. This brings the total amount of N. Monro III. Also re-elected money raised for the hospital from this annual dinner to \$500,000 since 1961.

Sam Ortisi Honored

Receiving the coveted "Golden Needle Award," presented annually to the top ticket salesman, was Sam Ortisi, His team sales total of more than 250 tickets and individual sales total of over 200 tickets far exceeded all previous records.

Others honored for selling 10 or more tickets included: Gennaro DiMaso, M.D., Alexander M. Nick, James Causley, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Huck, Roland Rinke, George Monro III, John Cueter, Clayton Alandt, Leo Kalyvas, Roger Rinke, Norman Merollis, John Monahan, Arthur Roshak, Walter DiGiulio, M.D., George Cueter, John Fife, Anthony Simon and Joseph Wark.

The awards portion of the program was concluded with the presentation of distinguished service plaques to those men who had served on the stag dinner committee for 10 years. Recipients included: Frank Colker, William Carroll, John Cueter, Thomas K. Fisher, Claude Greiner, Theodore Kustryk, William J. Lilly, C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., William B.
McIntyre, M.D., Louis Palombit, Roland Rinke, and
Ray M. Whyte.

Hold Annual Election The business portion of the meeting featured the annual elections of Guild officers and directors. Re-elected as Guild president was C. Bradford Lundy, Jr. Also reelected were William B. Mc-Intyre, M.D., vice-president; Michael C. Burke, secretary, and Walter R. Cavanaugh treasurer.

Named to the 25-man Board of Directors were James Causley, Gennaro J.

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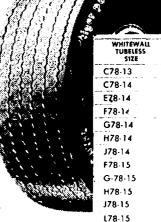
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kept the auto under surveil-

lance, and nabbed Bruner

and the juvenile and took

At the station, Bruner was searched and a lid (one

ounce) of marijuana was

found on his person. He was

charged under the local or-

dinance for illegal posses-

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Three men and two juveniles were arrested by Shores police Saturday, June 24, on charges of entry without breaking to commit a larceny. One man, Duane Arthur Craft of Hamtramck, charging him with illegal also was charged with carry- possession of Peyote.

ing a concealed weapon. The five are allegedly involved in entering the ganation. rage of a Hawthorne road \$1,000 personal bond. resident and taking a bicycle. The others are Ronald Rypkowski of Detroit, Anthony Arthur Zentarski of Detroit, plus the juveniles,

both from Hamtramck. Draft, Rypkowski and Zentarski are out on \$100 bond. Their examination before Woods Municipal Judge Don C. Goodrow was scheduled for Wednesday, July 5. The minors were referred to juvenile court, police said. old boy, were arrested on June 5 by Park Dets. Charles

Police were contacted by a witness who said a male entered the garage, removed a bike and rode away east on Hawthorne towards Lake Shore road. He was reportedly being followed by an automobile that was described as "very noisy."

Officers Michael Kenyon and Gordon Swartz were informed of the incident and, while enroute, observed a car with five males heading south on Lake Shore at Stratton, which was reportedly noisy. The patrolmen also spotted a bike in the vehicle's

After stopping the car, the officers ran a check of the nile was released to his parbike via its license number and discovered it was from the Hawthorne residence. They also observed a steel handled knife with a four-inch blade stuck in the dash-

rives its name from the Peyote cacti, was sent to the Michigan State Police Besides this knife, police confiscated a black handled four-inch bladed knife and duced conclusive proof that the stuff, from which mesone package opener razor caline is manufactured, was

Assisting the Shores officers were Woods patrolmen Russell Allard, William Desi-lets, Thomas Hunke and auxiliary officer Robert

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in fact Peyote. Mescaline is an hallucigenic drug. warrant on Friday, June 23, charging Bruner with posses-

arraignment was set for The judge ruled that since Bruner was free on \$2,500 cash bond, pending his trial date, a personal bond of of \$1,000 would be sufficient until he has been given his examination hearing.

Street Parking Being Watched

Two young City residents, Joe Bruce of Maumee and Tim Clancy, of Cadieux, disturbed over the parking situation on their street filed a petition with six neighbor' signatures, with City manager Thomas Kressbach and Chief Andrew C. Teetaert.

The boys, both of whom will be eighth graders at Pierce Middle School next fall, stated in their petition that residents were displeased spaces in front of their homes by visitors and workmen from Bon Secours Hospital.

In their petition they pointed out that signs are clearly posted supposedly prohibit-

ing such parking. Chief Teetaert said the signs merely suggest hospital visitors use the hospital lot. They do not prohibit

parking. He added that the situation is particularly inconvenient to residents right now due to the current construction of the hospital's parking

He said his department is keeping a careful watch on the parking in that area and will reassess it upon completion of construction, and make adjustments if neces-

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Old 'Eyesore' in Woods **Draws Double Attention**

Dennis Bruner, 18, of Rural Rte. No. 1, Harrow, By Roger A. Waha Ont., was arraigned before Park Municipal Judge Wilbut an old "eyesore" in The liam E. Speer on Wednesday, June 28, on a warrant Woods has received a great

deal of attention recently. The Marter road pumping Judge Speer set yesterday, station, built in the 1920's, July 5, as the date of examiand ordered the was "hit" from two sides. Canadian youth's release on

First, a Hollywood road resident submitted a petition Bruner, who was free on bearing 29 signatures re-\$2,500 cash bond, appeared before Judge Speer for trial questing the removal of the for possession of marijuana, pump house structure at Marter and Hollywood. This action. The examination will tion took place at the regube held immediately after lar council meeting on June evidence is heard on the marijuana charge. Posses-19. The resident felt that the sion of the weed is a misstructure dida't enhance the demeanor under a Park

neighborhood's appearance. Secondly, the station re-ceived attention as part of the major environmental improvements program scheduled to begin Pointe-wide in July under the sponsorship of Environmental Action Now (EAN) and the National Bank of Detroit. The program was announced at a

breakfast meeting June 19. City Administrator Chester E. Petersen told the resident about the proposed renovation of the site, including repairing and landscaping.

As reported in the June 22 edition of the NEWS, a new floor will be installed, the wood door and hinges restored, a patio laid, walkways built and trees will be planted to create a park-like atmosphere to encourage birdlife. The station hope-fully will be used as an en-vironmental study and nature office, too. The Hollywood entrance also will be paved

with brick and landscaped. The effort is "to restore the existing structure so it will be pleasing aesthetic-

ally," said Mr. Petersen. He It may be a coincidence added that the pumping stanecessary.

But in view of the EAN-NBD program, the council unanimously referred the matter to the Committee of the Whole for further study. In the meantime, it was said, the city could proceed to remove the building's temporary structures which are used for fire training pur-

FLAMING GARBAGE

Where there's smoke there's fire. And so, when Farms firemen saw a gar-bage truck drive by the fire station Friday morning, June 23, with the refuse smoking, they prepared for a fire call. A few moments later, at the city garage, Kerby and Chalfonte, they were dousing the garbage dumped on the pavement. Fire Chief Michael Beaupre believes that some resident discarded live

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can utilize the equipment

although the men do not op-

erate the boat. Selected personnel from the Yacht Club are given training on the fire

boat's operation, said the

chief. The boat normally an-

swers all calls with a crew

of three or four men, al-though the equipment can be operated at full capacity

While the boat hasn't di-

rectly extinguished a blaze

on the lake in 1970 or 1971,

it has received some runs. In 1971, it "made the scene"

when a boat went aground

on some rocks with a result-

ing fire. However, firefight-

ers on a truck near the boat

were able to swiftly put out

The boat also was on

standby when overheating was reported on a Yacht Club craft in 1971. While its services weren't needed, it

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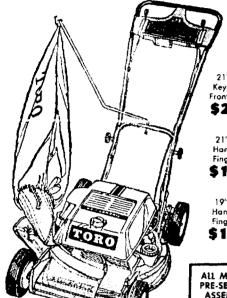
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Church Board Holds Parley

The newly elected Board ernmental Structure." Roof Directors and the Minis- land Blank, budget co-orditry Chairman of St. James nator, discussed "Accounting, Lutheran Church met re-cently at the Whittier Towers for a one-day Retreat-Conference. The retreat offered orientation concerning sharing of ideas. the new organizational life at St. James Church as provided by a recently adopted constitution. **Put Fire Boat** Into Service

The board members are: Harold Davidson, president; John Dahl, president-elect; Gertrude Kuhlman, secretary, and Thomas Christensen, director of finance.

The six Directors at Large are: Thomas Couser, Sumner Gurney, Thomas Kress-bach, Mrs. Eldon Lang-bauer, Gerald Tolkemitt and Mrs. Samuel Ulmer.

The chairmen appointed by the Board of Directors, representing the nine new Ministries who will carry out the mission of the church, are: Herman Clein, Ministry of Worship and Music; Mrs. John Dahl, Ministry of Youth Nurture; Mrs. Thomas Christensen, Ministry of Child Nurture; Mrs. Leonard Roellig, Ministry of Adult Nurture; Mrs. Frank Mann, Ministry of Personal Concern; Mrs. Floyd Nixon, Ministry of Community Witness and Social Action; Thomas Steven-son, Jr., Ministry of Person-nel and Properties; Marvin Asmus, Jr., Ministry of Communications and Church Re lations; and Thomas Christensen, Ministry of Finance.

Rev. Alan Harre led the retreat, and Rev. George Kurz addressed the group on "Devotional Assignments and Suggestions."

Thomas Kressbach cov-ered "The Philosophy and Plan of the St. James Gov-

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School Board Meets July 10

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education has been set for 8 p.m. on Monday, July 10, in the auditorium of Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier road.

Main agenda items include the election of officers for the 1972-73 year, the adoption of by-laws, and other routine beginning-of-the-year matters.

The school trustees are not expected to set the amount of the school operating millage they will seek at the election scheduled for September 7 until a special meeting late in July or early in August. The exact amount will not be determined until state aid for 1972-73 and the end-of-the-year fiscal year cash balance are determined. However, it is expected to be approximately one mill (\$1 for each \$1,000 of State Equalized Valuation

of real estate) for one year. At the June 13 meeting the Board of Education trustees unanimously approved a resolution to seek 1.12 mills for one year to operate the community's three public libraries. The three libraries will not be operated from school millage after Septem-ber 15, 1972. If they are to remain open in the face of a millage defeat, alternative private or municipal funding will have to be sought.

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Il Cases Heard In Park Court

Thomas Legore of 17135 Gravier, Detroit, arraigned before Park Municipal Judge William E. Speer on Wed-The luncheon break at the Whittier allowed for further nesday, June 28, on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor, entered a plea of not guilty and was found guilty.

> Legore was sentenced to pay a fine of \$150 and court six months. In addition, his operator's license was suspended for 180 days, Also receiving severe pen-alties was Floyd Davis of

16633 Santa Rosa, Detroit, who was accused on two

counts of traffic violation, around the clock for other speeding and driving while under the influence of liquor. He entered a plea of not guilty to speeding 45 miles August 1970, the skiff, which has been fitted with around \$2,500 worth of fire fighting an hour in a 30-mile zone and was found guilty and asequipment, was previously a full service boat available to sessed a fine of \$15. He pled guilty to the drunk driving charge, and was sentenced Yacht Club members. It was used to tow sailboats in and out of the harbor and as a to one year's probation, had his license suspended for a

fined \$100. Jeremiah Williams of 19714 Fleming, Detroit, pled not guilty to speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30-zone and was found ing water or foam or a combination of both, said Chief Joseph Vitale of the guilty. His fine and court costs totaled \$20.

period of 90 days, and was

Thomas Myer of 4199 Bishop, Detroit admitted to speeding 40 m.p.h. in a 30mile zone and it cost him a fine of \$25.

Bruce Greening of 405 Belanger, pled guilty to a charge of careless driving. He was ordered to pay a fine and court costs totaling \$50. He was also placed on probation for six months and a restriction was imposed on his driving for 30 days, to and from work only.

Lundee Lee Turner, no address given, charged with vagrancy, entered a plea of not guilty and was found guilty and sentenced to one day in the Park's jail cell. Amanda Bailey of 3515 Burns, Detroit, pled not guilty to careless driving and was found not guilty, since no witnesses appear-

Kevin Farr and Kelly Farr II, both of 436 Roland, each pled guilty to careless driving. The judge imposed a fine and court costs amounting to \$20 on each.

ed in court.

John M. Sullivan of 9373 East Jefferson, pled not gullty to failing to yield the right of way and causing an accident. He was found guilty and given a suspended sentence.

Albert L. Stepka of 19731 Abraham, Mt. Clemens, pled guilty to not having an operator's license on his person and driving left of the center line. He paid fines of \$10 and \$20 respectively, for the offenses.

Judge Speer sent reports of 12 cases to Lansing regarding persons who failed to appear before him in answer to summons,

Mackinac Race Party Planned

Grosse Pointe War Memorial is initiating a brand new idea this year - a champagne breakfast send off for the Mackinac Race Fleet on Saturday, July 15.

A chartered bus will leave the Center parking lot at 7:30 a.m. for Port Huron and Sarnia. There will be a stop in Port Huron to view the fleet as it comes to life in the Black River,

There will be a breathtaking view of the parade of boats from the Blue Water Bridge and as the fleet moves off, a champagne breakfast catered by the Center will be served in Canatara Park, Sarnia, Canada. A total of \$5.75 per person includes transportation up and back, a delicious breakfast and champagne to toast the fleet. Reservations are limited and should be made at the Center's 32 Lake Shore office at once.

Hospital Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

The hospital expansion will follow the fast-track method of building. The construction will take place in stages with plans for one phase being drawn while construction of the previous phase is underway. The Detroit architec-tural firm of Rossetti Associates, Inc. and contractor Edcosts of \$25, and was placed ward V. Monagan, Inc. have on probation for a period of been retained to design and been retained to design and construct the facility.

Two Prases Completed Two preliminary phases already been completed. The first, a two-level parking structure with space for 440 cars, freed the former parking area for excavation and subsequent addition of hospital wings. A new entrance to emergency services was also necessary before excavation. Both of these facil-

prior to ground breaking. In addition to adding new wings, the oldest wing of the present hospital, built in 1941, will be torn down and replaced. This structure will house up-dated intensive care and coronary care units as well as a new ambulatory care center for treatment on an out-patient basis.

ities were opened in June

Barry M. Spero, executive director of Bon Secours Hospital, states, "The build ing program involves many new concepts and changes in the traditional methods of operating a hospital. In looking to the future, it will be much easier to build these new concepts into the hospi-

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Golf. A championship 18 hole golf course designed by Pete Dye and Jack Nicklaus forms a permanent 167 acre green belt in the heart of the John's Island property. A second course designed by Pete Dye is 'under construction assuring residents unhurried, varied play. Errie Ball is Director of Golf. The John's Island Club is private and offers full dining, pro shop and locker facilities. Our Beach and Tennis Club is now under construction.

Environment. At John's Island more trees have been relocated than other private Florida communities have removed. Large, heavily wooded homesites on the golf course, its lakes and John's Island Sound are presently available

for sale. Also, Oceanfront Condominiums, private residences and

reputation.

South Village Townhouse Apartments. Some properties are available for rental.

Design Building. John's Island maintains its own construction company, Town Island Builders, exclusively for the property owners' use. James E. Gibson, A.I.A. is resident architect. Complete maintenance service is available for the absentee owner. Property owners are guaranteed the highest standards of design and materials.

Residents. The average age of the John's Island property owner is 52. You probably know someone who lives at John's Island. Either on a personal basis or by

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

Management. John's Island is owned and administered by E. Llwyd Ecclestone and Roy D. Chapin III. A detailed and illustrated brochure on the property may be obtained by writing Mr. Chapin, John's Island Drive, Vero Beach, Florida 32960.

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in their honor awaited them

Hear 5 Cases

In City Court

University-Liggett School held its commencement exer-cises in the school's Glancy Court Tuesday, June 13. Under moonlight and surrounded by floodlit shrubs and trees, assembled parents and friends saw the faculty, trustees, and 72 seniors proceed into the court in their academic robes. Following the invocation by the Reverend Harry Cook, the Senior Girls Choir sang. U-LS Board of Trustees President Peter P. Thurber gave the introduction.

Speaker for the Senior Class was Laurie Haven Jennings, who had been awarded a State of Michigan certificate for outstanding performance in scholarship competition, a University of Michigan Scholarship Certificate, as well as a Spanish award. Following Laurie's address, Headmaster Raymond P. Robbins announced the recipients of special scholarships for 1972-73. These Honor Awards were made to underclassmen at the Class Day program that presented to the Senior boy morning. The annual Alumni Association Scholarship most unselfishly and con-Grants were awarded to sistently was awarded to Nancy Lynn Glander, Mark Charles Benson Nalbandian. Anthony Elias, Susan Lynn Whitford, Scott Lindsay Whitford, John Stephen Markey, and Evangeline Rhea

Ann Wyche.
The Edsel B. Ford Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Charles Gerard Agosta, of "44 Cup, presented to the Christine Ann Osebold, John Frederick Phillips. The George R. Fink, Jr. Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Ronald Keith Rybar, and Ann Marie Zukowski. The Julie Ann Jackson Memorial Scholarship was Russell Wentworth, Dean of awarded to Nancy Ann Roach. The Jane Robbins Wichita State University. Fol-Spitzley Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Dawn dress, the seniors were Page Kohut, and Jill Ann Cole. The Grace Whitney Hoff Scholarship was awarded to Elaine Marie Suchyta. The Stephanie W. Stroh Memorial Scholarship was

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> was found not guilty. His case was dismissed. Theresa Black, 879 Loch-

moor, was charged under the stop law, resulting in an accident. She pled guilty, was found guilty, fine of \$15 was suspended. She paid costs of \$7.50. Joseph Parente, 17329

Mack, Detroit, was charged as a disorderly person. He pled not guilty, was found guilty, fined \$100, made to pay costs of \$50 and placed on six months' probation.

If you have plans for tomorrow don't insist on pass-

Church Adopts Constitution

St. James Lutheran Church

will hold Thursday evening

services at 7:30 o'clock for

eight weeks from July 6 to

The informal services are

offered for those who are

out of town on weekends. Holy Communion will be

celebrated on July 13 and

August 3, while a Folk Com-

munion will be given on Au-

Woods Praised

On AAA Award

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tion Association has con-gratulated The Woods on its recent award from the

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In a letter to Mayor Ken-neth McLeod, Al Gaiss, the

Education Association's ex-

ecutive director, said, "Four-

teen years of unmarred safe-

ty is a record which few

major cities in the United

At the regular council meeting, Monday, June 19,

City Administrator Chester

E. Petersen set the record

straight: 14 years, six months

and 19 days without a pedes-

Woods police received fur-

ther information on articles

taken from a Vernier road

resident's apartment Tues-day, June 20. In the June

22 edition of the NEWS items

valued around \$1,400 were

reported taken during the

The additional articles

include: a platinum wedding

around); a white gold en-

gagement ring, (almost a

carat with three diamonds

phires, and a pink print

More are a pair of pearl

earrings; an amethyst set in

gold and mother of pearl on

a gold chain; a silver brace-let with stones; a rhinestone circle pin, and a pair of rhinestone earrings. Some

charms also were reported

missing.

on each side); a "Majorca" pearl ring with white sap-

jewelry case with zipper.

June 17 burglary.

Further Items

Taken in B-E

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August 24.

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lation class.

awarded to Renee Marie The voters of St. James | guals by the Ministries. Outland. Another 22 students were recipients of Lutheran Church recently adopted a new church confinancial aid due to recent stitution after a three year generous contributions from study by the Planning Counthe Helen Nurnberger escil. The constitutions of nutate, the Anderson Family merous churches were stud-Foundation and the Indeied by the committee, headed by Thomas Kressbach, City The Terrill Newnan Manager of Grosse Pointe

Awards are made to the Sen-City. iors who have earned the Assisting him in the survey were Mrs. James Allen, Roland Blank, Thomas Couser, Mrs. Harold Davidson, Ken-Susan Lynn Phillips, Mark neth Michel, Mrs. Franklin Allan Stellwagen, Janeen Quale, Fred Schneider, and Quale, Fred Schneider, and Rathryn Tingley, Sandra Lee Truffelli, Mari Yasmin S. Allan Harre.

The organizational plan beth Wetzel.

The Trustee Cup, given to tured toward the decentralisection of power and authorthe member of the Senior cation of power and author-Class with the highest acaity by a few, to include many men, women and youth in American Automobile Assothree years, was awarded to the work of the church.

Mark Alan Stellwagen. The The congregation will be Betty Ellis Cup, presented governed by a board of dithe three safest U.S. cities to the Senior girl who has rectors consisting of 11 mem. of its size for pedesirians, rectors consisting of 11 memserved the school most unbers. This board will work very closely with nine difwas awarded to Susan Dancy ferent Ministries to carry Campbell. The Service Cup, out the mission of the church,

The Ministries are: Worship and Music, Child Nurture, Youth Nurture, Adult Nurture, Personal Concern, Community Witness and Social Action, Personnel and Properties, Finance, and Communications and Church Relations.

The board of directors will help to set goals for the Ministries and evaluate the implementation of these

Chicago Visit

dress was delivered by Dr. Russell Wentworth, Dean of A descent into a mine shaft and a ride through a mine, a walk through the German Submarine U-505 that was captured by the U.S. Navy lowing Dr. Wentworth's adawarded their diploma. The Glee Club sang the Star Spangled Banner. The Revduring WW II, a visit to Col leen Moore's enchanting Doll House, a trip through a giant erend Harry Cook gave the walk-through replica of the human heart, a visit into Benediction. At the conclusion of the exercises the graduates led the recessional into the Main Courtyard Yesterday's Main Street . . .

These exciting and wonderful experiences, plus many more too numerous to men-tion, were part of a most around): a white gold enunique educational excursion taken by Mason School's three fourth grade classes to Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.
This eager group of 73

children and 30 adults, headed by Principal William Mestdagh, teachers Mrs. Norma Priest, Mrs. Barbara Hood, and George Panarites, cases were heard.

Ann Jordan, 13313 Averhill, Detroit, was charged with careless driving, resulting in an accident. She and trip coordinator, Mrs. Gay Shields, recently flew to Chicago on an American Airlines 747 super jet. They visited the museum, took a bus tour of Chicago, then re-turned to O'Hare Field and spent time on the observation deck watching the jets come

Everyone returned to Detroit's Metro via American Airlines' 747, tired but en-thusiastic. The crowning touch at the end of a perfect Ellis Rogers, 16819 Cran- day was a visit with the crew ford, was charged with care- of the huge airliner up on less driving resulting in an accident. He pled not guilty, adults alike were awed by the myriad display of dials, buttons, levers, lights and switches

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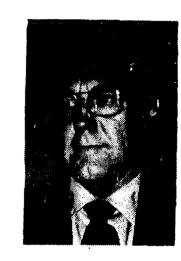
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A bid for three truck chassis went to Detroit White

side loading rubbish com

Bids also were awarded on

used public works vehicle,

(1968 Plymouth), and a used parks and recreation vehicle,

(1968 Dodge station wagon).

A minimum bid of \$750 was

considered for each of the

Two of the police vehicles

went to Henry Parker of

Harper Woods at \$811.11 each, while the other was awarded to Ralph F. Noth-

helfer of Rochester, Mich., at

\$1,055. Two police cars fail-

ed to receive a pid and may be included in a future public

auction with abandoned and

The public works and parks

for \$629 and \$375, respec-

In City Court

It was ladies' day in Judge Douglas L. Paterson's

Virginia Weller, 11 Strat-

ton, was charged as a dis-orderly person. She stood

mute and her case is being

Phyllis Darling, 226 Ken-

less driving resulting in an

accident. She stood mute, was found guilty, and fined

\$100 plus \$15 in costs. She

was placed on six months

probation and no pleasure

Victoria Preston, 226 For-

est. Royal Oak, was charged

guilty to the added count

of driving through a stop

street. She was found guilty.

Her sentence was suspended

low Wisp, S.C.S., was charged

with traveling through a red

light. She pled not guilty,

was found guilty, sentence

Margaret Dillon, 21320 Wil

driving for 60 days.

police cars.

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International Certificates of ing surface, 360 lineal feet Vaccination can be obtained of curb and gutter and necat the branch office. Howessary sewer and appurtenever, no immunizations are lances administered there. Immunizations for school age children are available at the Autocar, Inc., of Detroit, in Hamtramck Child Health the amount of \$42,250.20. And Clinic on the first and seca bid of \$48,747, for three ond Monday afternoons of every month and at the Harpaction bodies went to Astro per Woods Child Health Clin-ic on the third Wednesday of of Detroit. The city is schedevery month. For an appoint- uled to dispose of five used ment call 881-8600 between trucks, four of which are 8:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. and 1 going on six-years-old. The other is three-years-old. to 4:30 p.m.

Public health nursing servrubic health nursing serve three of five used police ve-ices, which include home hicles, (1971 Plymouth's), a visits for a variety of health problems, are available through the branch office. Inspection of restaurants and follow-up of rodent and other health nuisance complaints are part of the environmental health services. The branch office is also a station for the distribution of biologies to physicians.

Work Begins On Farms Pool

The Farms Pier will soon have its new children's wading pool as construction and recreation vehicles went work is scheduled to begin to B. Arnold of The Woods

The pool was made possible by a gift of \$25,000 from the Allan Shelden III Ladies' Day family, of Prevencal road. The gift was announced by Farms Mayor William Butler at a recent council meeting.

At the last meeting of The Farms Council, City Manager City of Grosse Pointe Mu-Andrew Bremer announced nicipal Court, Wednesday, that bids had been received June 28. Six out of eight on the construction of the cases involved women. pool and that the low bidder was the David Lewis Con-struction Firm of Dearborn. They submitted a bid of \$18,-800 which was lower than reviewed. She paid costs of Paddock Pools' bid.

The firm estimates that wood, was charged with careit will take a month to complete its work which consists of installing the pool, fence and building, (The deck work will be completed by another firm.) Materials necessary for the construction of the pool are now on order from

In announcing the donation, with careless driving result-Mayor Butler said that the ing in an accident. She pled contribution in memory of their late son Allan IV, who was interested in the welfare of children.

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was suspended. taxes in the same Ronald White, 64 Radnor circle, was charged with trespassing. His case was dismissed since complainant refused to prosecute.

Judith Gieseking, 655 Westchester, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. She pled guilty, was found guilty, and made to pay \$7.50 in costs plus restitution.

Elizabeth O'Rourke, McKinley, was charged with failure to yield the right-ofway resulting in an accident. She pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$7.50 and restitution,

Pieter Wijdenes, 819 Notre Dame, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. He stood mute, was found guilty, and made to pay costs of 7.50,

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Teen Ruffian Steals Bicycle

A 17-year-old ruffian strong-The Woods council unaniarmed a boy of 10 and stole day, June 9, and Tuesday, the youngster's bicycle, according to a report given to resident contacted Shores pomously awarded various bids at the regular council meet-Park police on Monday, lice June 13 regarding the A bid for the Lake Front Park exit road was awarded

Police said that the youngster was pedaling his bike near his home on Pemberton when the teenager approached, pushed the boy off the two-wheeler, knocking him and his bike to the sidewalk. Then the older boy grabbed the bike, a 10-speed Huffy, valued at \$55, and escaped

west on Korte. The assailant-thief was described as having long, dirty blond hair, and wearing a T-shirt and blue jeans. The victim could give no further description of the older boy. Police said that the bicycle has not yet been recovered.

Have a summer carryout Coney Island party this week end.

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Thief Visits Boat at Pier

Numerous items totalling pered with as bolts were re-\$75 in value were stolen from a boat sometime between Friday, June 9, and Tuesday,

theft. He reported the following items missing: two aluminum paddles valued at \$16; one wooden paddle, \$5; two ropes (nylon ski), \$10; one ski vest, \$32, and one ski belt, \$12. The boat was in a well

at The Farms pier. The resident also stated that the engine was tam-



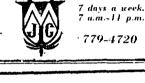
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Competition for the event was from all over the state and included youngsters from many organized track clubs. Detroit and Harper Woods youngsters from Queen of Peace also partici-

Eighth grader Steve Hagg received the silver medal for a second place finish in the 880-yard run, a bronze medal for third spot in the 440-yard run and a sixth place ribbon in the shot put. Debbie Martin, also an eighth grader, was awarded the bronze

medal for the high jump. Both Steve and Debbie qualified for the regional championships in Dayton, O., Saturday, July 22. They will represent Michigan in the 13-year-old division. Their competition will be young athletes from the seven regional states.

Sixth grader Lynn Ein-11, also fook two medals. She won a silver for the standing long jump and a bronze for the 50-yard dash. Her 13-year-old sister, Mary Jo, an eighth grader, won a sixth place ribbon for the 440-yard run.

Laura Conley, 11, a fifth grader, took the bronze medal for the standing long jump, placing right after

Fifth grader Linda Leslie, 11, placed fourth in the shot put, while eighth grader Bill Brennan, 13, finished sixth in the high jump. Both received ribbons.

All of the youngsters were a part of the track team organized this year by their physical education teacher and coach, Leonard Walczak. Since their first meet in February, the team has brought home numerous trophies, medals and ribbons.

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Obituaries

ALICE M. SHEAFFER

Funeral services for Mrs. Sheaffer, 75, of 1426 Somerset road, were held on Monday, July 3, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday, June 30, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mrs. Sheaffer was the first woman elected to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and served from 1942 to 1954. A longtime employe of the Junior Red Cross, she founded the organization in The Pointe schools.

She was an honorary member of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, and a former board member of the Foundation for Exceptional Children.

She was the wife of the late Dr. Marion M. and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Scheuler and Mrs. Richard G. Knight; a sister and six grandchildren.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Foundation for Exceptional Children. Interment was in chester, Ind.

FRANK F. DECKER JR. Funeral services for Mr. Decker, 25, of 590 Oxford road, were held on Wednes-

day, July 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He Detroit youth will appear in died on Friday, June 30, in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Decker graduated from Austin High School in 1964 and from the University of Michigan with a degree in Chemical Engineering. He served as a Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) on the Destroyer

Conyngham of the 6th Fleet. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Breard and Kathryn; and his grandmother, Mrs. Louis McDyer. Memorial tributes may be

made to the Michigan Heart Association. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELISA NORMILE

Funeral services for Mrs. Normile, 82, of 166 Country Club drive, were held on Friday, June 30, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare of Montefalco Church. She died on Tuesday, June 27, in Cottage Hospital. A native of Detroit, she is

the wife of the late Thomas W. and and is survived by two daughters, Mrs Marvin W. Brinkman and Mrs. Charles F. Lawler; four grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JEAN R. YAKLIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Yaklin, 57, of 744 University road, were held on Wednesday, July 5, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church, She died on Sunday, July 2, in Bon Secours Hospital.

A native of Wisconsin, she survived by her husband, Andrew; two sons, Daniel and William; two daughters, Mrs. Michael David and Mrs. Louis Sacco; a brother and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Resurrection Cemetery.

MARY WALTER

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter, 81, of 689 Rivard boulevard, were held on Monday, July 1, in the Ver-heyden Funeral Home. She died on Friday, June 30, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Austria, she is the wife of the late Joseph and is survived by three sons, Frank, Wesley and Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Kay; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Interment was in Grand

Lawn Cemetery.

Suspect Bound Over to Court

Douglas Love, 26, of St. Clair Shores, who's charged with carnal knowledge of a female juvenile, was bound over to Wayne Circuit Court, as charged, at an examina-tion before Woods Municipal Judge Don C. Goodrow Wednesday, June 28, according to Grosse Pointe Shores police. His arraignment is scheduled for Thursday, July 13, in Circuit Court.

Love was arrested by Shores police Friday, June 16, in the case of a 14-yearold Shores girl who was allegedly raped May 26.

Daily - Hospital - Sympathy



Nab Juveniles On Bike Charge Dog Rescued

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A watchful Woods patrolman arrested two juveniles on a larceny of a bike charge Sunday, June 25,

A North Renaud girl and her friend parked their bikes in front of Farmer Jack's Supermarket, 20382 Mack avenue. Around five minutes later, they returned to discover a missing bicycle.

attempting to put a bike in an auto's back seat. The officer reportedly asked one of the youths who owned the lke. He allegedly said it beonged to his sister who lives in Detroit.

But Officer Treppa noticed a Woods bicycle license on the vehicle and advised the station to contact the registered owner. The girl had ultimately reported the theft to the station, with the license and description being the same.

The juveniles, one from Detroit and the other from East Detroit, were arrested and taken to the station where their parents were contacted. One was released to his sister, while the other was released to his father. Police report that the East Macomb County Juvenile Court, while the Detroit youth will appear in Wayne County

Pointers Score In Swim Meet

Pointe swimmers made their presence felt in the Michigan AAU long course Junior Olympic championships Thursday, June 29, at Metropolitan Beach, Mt. Clemens. The 12th annual event featured over 1,200 boys between the ages of eight and 17.

The GP Park Swim Club was first in the 200-meter freestyle relay for 13-14-yearolds at 1:58.1. The team included Mark Gaitley, Ray Bernard, Todd Richardson and Steve Swanson. Tom Hessburg of the

Pointe captured a first in the 11-12, 100-meter breast stroke. His time was 1:36.0. In the 11-12, 200-meter free-style relay, The Park Swim Club finished third.

Gaitley also tied for third, (with Kevin Williams of Mt. Clemens), in the 13-14, 50meter freestyle. [0000000000000000000

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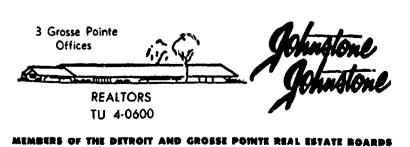
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Everyone is concerned over the well being of But back-to-back doubles by man and his safety. But is man as concerned over the well being of his pet? This reporter has observed, while on the road or walking, a variety of stray dogs running about and some owners walking their dogs without a leash. While your pooch may be very obedient, there's always a chance that he will quickly dark off when you least expect it he will quickly dart off when you least expect it.

In fact, one afternoon a beautifully groomed double by Mike Rieves. The Afghan Hound, his leash flying in the wind, dashed in front of my car on Fisher road. I slammed on the brakes and was fortunate enough NOT to send the startled peach to doggie heaven. As to the the startled pooch to doggie heaven. As to the whereabouts of the owner, who knows?

Stray dog reports are not an uncommon occurrence on Pointe police reports, which puts an added emphasis upon the severity of the situation. And the five Pointes have ordinances prohibiting a dog running at large.

If a dog is hit while running at will, or is stolen, the responsibility, and sorrow, falls upon the owner. I should think that some owners would take a little more care, and interest, to make certain their pets stay at home or on the leash.

BOAC Shows Way to Elega

stampede is gathering mo- arrive in London. mentum and this year's tourist meanderings will undoubtedly set records in all cate. gories. Many principal tour- the clothing style as well as ist cities began filling up as early as mid-May, and much the last half decade. Historic sought after hotels are overbooked and are "selling" accommodations outside of the streams of scholars, students

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newest and the oldest. Swing-ing London has been setting the night style of Europe for London has attracted travelers for centuries, and the cities in lesser known but also owned establishments. Europeans themselves are Tutankhamen exhibit at the British Museum people have been queuing up 5 to 7 hours

just to get into the building. the full range from small the next two, and Tom Mc-14 and 22 day excursion rates rooming houses to the new Hugh the last. are now in effect with fares high rise Hilton Hotel on competing with those of U.S. Park Lane. Most travelers to Europe prefer the old world | Montagnes Do elegance of the fine older hotels which epitomize the words, service, style and sumptousness. The famous Savoy Hotel chain which in-

cludes the reknowned Berkeley of London, has recently opened a brand new and most imposing edifice which has been dubbed by those in the know as the New Berkeley. It has been built in the grand and proud style of her sister hostelries, but everything is spanking new from the foundation up to the Romanesque swimming pool on the seventh floor with its sliding roof which opens to

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lead in the top of the second inning. Charles Haring and denth straight game Monday, Gary Gorenflo singled. Then, June 26, with a 19-11 victory Glen Newa and Ace Dickson walked forcing in a run.

The All Stars came back in the bottom of the second with four runs. The first and tying run came on a bases loaded walk to Rex Ciavola of Rochester. John Hackett of Miami hit into a fielder's choice with Cammett scoring from third on the play.

Mike Mahon of Columbus staedt and singles by Doerer staedt in the right field line driving in Greg Foster of Richmond and mars, Todd Rowe, Ross Ciavola with what proved to be the winning runs.

score to 4.2 in the third with triple by Bennett Burton.

on a single by Burton and a double by Glenn Piche.

In a pre-game ceremony, league president Chris Cotias, presented AAA championship trophies to manager Herm Gorenflo of Portland, coaches Bill Haring and Don Chamberlin and members of the team.

G.P. CITY

By Gene Montague In a hard-fought ball game the Cubs edged the Cards, 7-5 to clinch the second-half championship. Kevin Fitzgerald went all the way for the Cubs, striking out 11. The Cub offense was led by Tom Temrowski, who drove in London today is a wonderful conglomeration of the five runs with a homer and a bases-loaded double. Richard Harrison and Tom Mc-Hugh had two hits apiece

for the Cubs. Then in a makeup game, the Cubs and Cards completed their seasons with the Cubs winning, 4-2, Saturday, July 1. This marked the Cubs' fifth straight win and 1971. The trustees set aside set the stage for a playoff \$1,000 for the policemen and between these two teams for firemen insurance fund and the league championship.

Tom Temrowski pitched general employes fund. the first three innings, Tom Hotel accommodations run Berland, (who got the win), Monkey Biz'

Well in Meet

Two Park swimmers, Mickey and Megan Montagne, made impressive appearances in the Michigan AAU long course Junior Olympic meet Wednesday, June 28, at Mt. Clemens'

Metropolitan Beach. Mickey swam to three first-place finishes in the 13-14-year old 100-meter freestyle, (1:06.5), 100 - meter 80-meter freestyle, (29.7), Meanwhile, Megan was 'number one' in the 11-12-

year-old 200-meter freestyle, (2:35.6), and finished second in the 100-meter freestyle. The 12th annual event fea-

The Phillies defeated the

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G.P. FARMS

Pirates, 5-2, Friday, June enthusiastic crowd at Kerby lies scored two runs in the third inning when Rich Bo-

The three All Star pitchers, man walked and Tom Cor-John Heidt of Richmond, John Cammett of Buffalo and John Vens of Toledo, limited The final Phillie runs were Portland to seven hits and struck out 12 batters in the Ruffner and Tim Martinelli,

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A Hill employe, while traveling south on Kercheval avenue, spotted what she believed to be a chimpanzee pedalling "a little kiddy car," which crossed Kercheval and went down a side street near Cottage Hospital.

The employee that another car had to slam on its brakes to avoid hitting the alleged chimp. The chimp remained unscathed and continued on its way down the street.

The NEWS, upon receiv backstroke, (1:19.2), and the ing the information, contact ed the Farms Police Department. No report of a chimp pedalling a kiddy car had been received.

As this story was being written, a NEWS employe was heard to comment that tured over 750 girls between this is a lot of "monkey business.'

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What Goes On Your Library

Pointe? Unthinkable! As a armful were to be permitted, bibliophile from babyhood, I but by the wagon load—absoam appalled at the mere sug- lutely not! gestion of such a calamity. Books, I must confess, are and a double by Andy Mon-Then the Giants won their The encyclopedia or even the over the Pirates. The win assured are Giants of at least a tie for first place. Giant pitching was shared by John Doerer and Tim Finken-staedt, who allowed only six

on triples by Kent Forrester, was THERE! Kurt Forrester, and Finken-Deprived of reading matter, what would we do for entertainment, inspiration, and consolation in lonely Murray, and Tom Campbell. Sean Brophy smacked a triple, double and single for the "Bucs." den from a blight, and where In the final game of the season Friday, June 30, the Giants beat the Phillies out of a chance for a first-place tie and thereby won the championship with an 11-1 junga? We'll have to look that up in the library!) The record. It was the Giants' recent presidential trip to 11th win in a row after an opening game loss by one band and I found stacks of Both teams played errorless ball in a pitching duel that saw Pete Ruffner pitch our curiosity.

When I think about what the Grosse Pointe Library pitching for the Giants. The means to me I am astonished to discover how great A Tale of Two an influence it has had on my life. As a tiny child I Trees and Boys Excellent fielding on both two fine teams had battled and being read aloud to, and to the end of the season for I pestered my older sister I pestered my older sister and Miss Jean Taylor gave me a library card of my ticular significance.

In those days our library was housed in a little bungaance benefit plan for retired low on Waterloo at St. Clair, on the corner of what is now Elworthy Field. My sister and I loved to go to the cozy little building. We always felt welcome there and dear Miss Taylor was never too busy to help us select our of General George Washing-books. My only complaint ton by Cadillac Society was that in those days chil-for PTA 1722 1722 1722 dren were allowed to take out only two books at a time. I would wait on the doorstep dash in and choose my two books. By mid-day I was would happen next in the story. By the time library Perhaps a had surrendered. My avidity James Cox IV? for books proved to be too much for their rules so they gave me all the books I wanted. The line was firmly may come to us tomorrow, drawn, however, the day I but what we can make out

No public library in Grosse red wagon. Books by the

What a wealth of books Books, I must confess, are there were! After reading my security symbol. It through the juvenile departmakes me nervous to be ment I began to read at without something to read. random in the other sections. As my interests grew Miss telephone book could serve Taylor found books for me in a pinch, but I prefer the on various subjects, feeding comfortable knowledge that those interests and gently a leaning-tower-of-Pisa of guiding me deeper into the library books is waiting on literary world. Once, when the coffee table, even if there I expressed a wish for more isn't time to read them all. of a certain type of book of a certain type of book I recently took a library book than was available, she said, all the way to Florida and "Why don't YOU write one?" back in my suitcase. I never This remark helped spark an found time to read it, but it interest in writing which was later to take me on to college and a degree in English literature.

I was not alone. Many, many young people, includhours, not to mention help in ing my own daughters, have emergencies, such as what been inspired by her kind to serve a vegetarian dinner guidance to a deep love of guest, how to save the gar- reading, and when Jean Taylor retired so many attended to find information about the reception the library Kanchenjunga for a student gave for her that it seemed heme? (Come to think of it, as if all Grosse Pointe had where on earth IS Kanchen-come to do her honor. One thing that remains out-

standing in my memories of college days is the quotation China roused our interest in from Thoreau which is that country, and my husfront door of the college liinformative material in the brary. "Books are the treas-ibrary with which to slake ured wealth of the world; the fit inheritance of generations and nations." Surely, we cannot do without our libraries!

The front lawn of Defer to take out books for me on School has some 19 trees her library card. It was a ranging in age from 75 years proud and happy day for me to a sapling Norway maple when I could write my name planted a few months ago. Two of those trees have par-

Forty years ago a Defer sixth grader, James Cox. Jr., participated in the plant-ing of an Elm tree commemorating the 200th annivessary of General George Washington's birthday. A cement-encased bronze plaque at the base of the tree reads: "Planted in memory of General George Washington by Cadillac Society fer PTA, 1732-1932."

Now some 40 years and several months later, anfor the library to open, then other Defer sixth grader, James Cox III, participated in the planting of back again for two more and that sapling Norway Maple before closing time I was on the front lawn, a gift often back for a third set. from the Environmental Ac-I had become a sort of speed tion Now group in recognireader, devouring books in tion of the tremendous help great gulps because I performed by his Boy Scout couldn't wait to see what Troop 147 during a recent Perhaps a very special

moved to larger quarters on spot on that front lawn Cadieux, near the present should be saved for a third Maire School, the librarians tree and a third generation

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Police Officer Hired in Park

Police Department resigned his job with that force to become the newest recruit with the Park Police Department, according to information released by Police Chief Gerard Kesteloot.

Appointed to The Park force was Robert E. Ches-ter, 25, of 22916 Detour, St. Clair Shores, who started his new job on Monday, July 3. Although he must serve the customary two years as a probationary officer, the new Pointe policeman is exempt from the mandatory recruit's basic police training because he had already undertaken the rigid course of the Detroit Police Academy, Chief Kesteloot said.

Chester, a native of Detriot, received his education in Richmond, Mich., and is a 1965 graduate of Richmond High School.

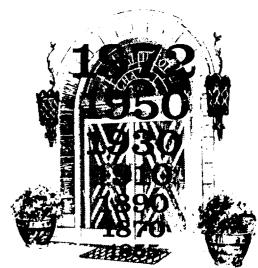
He is a two-year veteran of the United States Navy, serving from September 1, ladder.

A veteran of more than, 1965 to August 30, 1967. Two four years with the Detroit and one-falf months of his service time, December 1966 to February 1967, was spent at the South Pole. Before and after that time, he was stationed at a navel base in Williamsburg, Va., where he was in charge of a naval working crew. He was honorably discharged with the rating of a third class petty officer. He is married to the former Mary Elaine Krummen of Memphis, Mich. They are the parents of a four-yearold son, Craig Robert.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

The Grosse Pointe Alliance Française winds up its current season July 14-Bastille Day-with its second annual end-of-the-year gourmet dinner.

Place is "Le Cafe" of the Pontchartrain Hotel. Time is 8 o'clock in the evening. Menu is delectable, featuring six courses, Soupe a L'Oignon Les Halles followed by Filet de Sole Bonne Femme followed by Coq au Vin followed by salad, cheeses, mousse au chocolat and cafe.

And there'll be appropriate wines, of course: Pouilly Fume 1969, St. Emilion Chateau Laroque 1966, champagne Louis Roederer Extra Dry . Yum-m-m! It sounds positively sinful!

Dinner chairman is Mrs. Christian Ghibeaux, former secretary of the group, who reports the festive event, limited to 120 guests, was sold out Jack, both Michigan State several days ago.

We're not a bit surprised.

Helping Maryvonne with the party, supervising the red, blue and white table decorations, is Mireille (Mrs. Warren S.) Wilkinson, Alliance program

A French guitarist will entertain during the evening, and Tyty (Mrs. Charles) Bachrach, new president of the Grosse Pointe Alliance, will be there. She wouldn't miss THIS gala—even though whose husbands are memit means telescoping her annual summer return to bers of the Engineering So-France a bit, this year.

The Alliance's program of activities for 1972-73 gets underway in September, with a Cheese Tasting Party for members only.

Charlene (Mrs. Elmo) Joseph is membership chairman for the new season.

How About Hawaii?

If you can't make it down to "Le Cafe" for dinner-in-France on the 14th, how about Hawaii, right here in The Pointe, on the 16th?

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Com-The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Com- Fairs. Mrs. Day, a past-mittee has invited friends to rendezvous "under the president of the E.S.D. Jun-(Continued on Page 12)

Short and to The Pointe

Among 186 senior students who received their M.D. degrees June 2 in ceremonies at the University of Michigan Medical School were DANIEL LEWIS SKUBICK, son of the MARVIN L. SKU-BICKS, of Lothrop road, and LEE H. HALLER, son of the LAWRENCE I. HALLERS, of South Oxford road.

MR and MRS. WALTER J. PETERSEN, (she's the former ELIZABETH ANN HAARZ, of Clairview court). leave the first week in July for a six-week back-packing University graduates, have been teaching in West Branch, and will return there in September.

ANNA MARIE (Mrs. Maurice N.) DAY, of Woods lone, accepted the office of corresponding secretary at a May luncheon of the Society of Engineers' Wives, bers of the Engineering Society of Detroit. The Society just completed his sophomore provides financial assistance year. through its Scholarship Fund to senior Engineering students and to the Student Loan Funds of Wayne State MALAFOURIS is among 17 University, the University of Detroit, Detroit Institute of Technology and Lawrence Institute of Technology. Its members also take an active part in metropolitan Detroit Science and Engineering ior Wives' Group, is the

the First Society of Detroit, a singles group. Society president GAIL KORNMEIER, accompanied by BAR-RY LEONARD, both Pointers, pre-

mother of four sons.

JOHN EUGENE HAN-

NAN, son of MRS. JEAN C. HANNAN, of Lennon road,

has been promoted to Cadet

Sergeant at Howe Military

School, where he is a mem-

ber of Company D and has

Grosse Pointe South High

School graduate CHRIS

members of Western Michi-

FLEMING, daughter of the

Wheaton College, where she

Receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics from Brown University June 5 was Grosse Pointe South High School graduate ROB-ERT B. ZINK, who starred as quarterback on the Brown varsity football team, son of the HAROLD C. ZINKS, of

Committee members for Henry Ford Hospital's international symposium on Clinical Aspects of Metabolic Bone Disease, June 26 through 29, included BOY FRAME, M. D., of Lakepointe avenue, general chairman of the symposium, chief of the Hospital's Fifth Medical Division, presenter of two papers and moderator of one of the symposium sessions: RICHMOND W. SMITH, JR., M. D., of Lincoln road, whose studies as chairman of the Department of Medicine at Henry Ford Hospital have contributed significantly in the study of nutrition and

epidemiology in osteoporosis, a session moderator; and CHARLES E. JACKSON, M. D., of Willison road, chief of Henry Ford's Genetics

Section, Department of Medicine, whose studies have helped to find hereditary pat-

tern of various metabolic bone diseases, another session moderator. The symposium opened with remarks by BENSON FORD, of Lakeshore road, president of the

Hospital's board of trustees. DR. CHARLES DENT, of

London, England, international authority on a variety

of metabolic bone diseases, delivered the keynote ad-

majored in Education.

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Big Brothers-Big Sisters director CHENOWETH J. WATSON, of Van Antwerp drive, (center), accepts a gift for his Torch Drive Agency from the First Society of Potential Control of the Control of the Control of adult volunteers to befriend Wayne County youngsters referred by social agencies and the courts.

JANE KENT, daughter of of D. campus, and will conthe THOMAS KENTS, of I tinue for three consecutive DONNA HUNT, daughter of the NOLAN HUNTS, of Beaconsfield avenue, has South Oxford road, has a weekents, June 30-July 1, featured role in the Univer- July 7 and 8 and July 14 and been named to the Spring sity of Detroit-Marygrove 15. Jane a Marygrove sopho-Semester Dean's List at College Summer Rep production of "You're A Good Man, previously seen in production, where she is a fresh- Charlie Brown" which tions of "Little Mary Sun-

opened Friday, June 30, at shine' and "Antigone" at 8:30 o'clock in Theatre 113, Our Lad; Star of the Sca located in the Ford Life-High School.

Honor Horse Show Helpers

Despite the cold, muddy, serving young men. fall-like weather that prevailed throughout the fiveday Grosse Pointe Horse Show held on the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club grounds, all events ran on schedule with nary a hoofbeat missed. And Mrs. Dorothy Turri, Hunt Club manager, reports that every scoopful of the 37 gallons of ice cream on hand in the concession tent was sold!-as well as a large supply of hot chocolate, an

unexpected demand item. Although no award was received by a Grosse Pointe equestrian, two special "service" awards were presented in the main show ring N. Peabody, co-chairman of to two very helpful and determined the Trophy committee.

John Peracchio received

recognition and a handsome paid of cufflinks for his efficient efforts as Secretary's Aide. John's duties included running messages to the show announced and telephone

Ross MacLeod received cufflinks and applause for his duties as Trophy Committee assistant. Ross helped keep classes and records lined up with trophies and ribbons, so correct awards were presented in the various events.

John and Ross received their wards from Mrs. Edwin



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Mrs. Atlee Wampler, III



Married to Mr. Wampler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Willis Wampler, Jr., of Westminster, Md., Saturday, July 1, in Our Lady Star of the See Church was SUSAN JEAN HAMMOND, daughter of the Thomas Julian Hammonds, of Shorecrest

Susan Hammond Married July 1

Newlywed Atlee Willis Wamplers, III, Vacationing in Canada, at Alberta's International Peace Park

Susan Jean Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Julian Hammond, of Shorecrest circle, became the bride of Atlee Willis Wampler, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Willis Wampler, Jr., of Westminster, Md., at a 2 o'clock double ring ceremony Saturday, July 1, in Our Lady Star of the Sea

The Reverend Hector J. Saulino officiated at the rites, which were fol- Pointe University School lowed by a reception at alumna MARY EDITH CAN-

the Grosse Pointe Club. DLER, graduated with gen-The bride wore a redingote eral honors and departmental ganza, styled with a Wat-daughter of MR. and MRS. teau train, over a silk faille JAMES NALL CANDLER, gency Center, the Intensive Care gown. Her elbow length silk of Beverly road. organza veil was held by a

Mrs. William McNaughton Hart, of Newport News, Va., served as her sister's matron of honor, and Joan Christine Hammond, also a sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joanne Talford, Laura Zolad and Mrs. John R. La Joy.

They wore identical dresses of yellow and white organdy, carried cascades of white daisies and ivy, and wore daisies in their hair.

Atlee Willis Wampler, Jr., served as his son's best man. Ushers were John Frederick Wooden, III, of Aspen, Colo., John Allen Dudley, of Joppa-town, Md., Edwin James Smith, of Baltimore, Md., and William J. Reading.

The mother of the bride wore a street length print silk dress, with a matching silk print chiffon stole falling from one shoulder, and loops of French blue velvet in her hair.

The bridegroom's mother chose a princess style aquamarine crepe gown.

Among the guests at the reception were the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Hammond, of Boca Raton, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morgan, of Lanchester, Pa., Mrs. Satilla Means, of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs.
David Schemery, of Winnetka, Ill., and Miss Helen
Horner, of Westminster.

The newlyweds will reside in Grosse Pointe upon their return from a vacation at International Peace Park, Alberta, Canada.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Banyan Tree" at the Ranger House in East Jefferson avenue, between 5 and 8 o'clock, Sunday after

The men may come in sport shirts and sandals, the women in muu-muus, patio pants or what they will. This is HAWAII, remember . . . and informality is the keynote of life in The Islands . . .

There'll be cocktails, and a light buffet, and music, and, hopefully, balmy breezes blowing in

Close your eyes a moment, open them, blink twice: And would you believe, the Pacific?

Reservations for this party, too, are limited. Like those for dinner-in-France, they're going fast.

Mrs. Florence E. Sisman is honorary chairman of Hawaii Calls. Mrs. William H. Bundesen serves as chairman, Mrs. Thomas Schoenith as co-chairman of the benefit.

Mrs. Thomas G. Girardy is coordinator, Mrs. William F. Drevant in charge of hostesses, Mrs. Wilfred Harrison responsible for invitations, Mrs. Russell E. Bauer listing reservations.

They're being assisted by special committee members Mrs. William E. Barry, Mrs. Dwight M. Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, Mrs. R. Gerald Jordan, Mrs. J. Ross Bush, Mrs. Carl Weideman, Mrs. Robert J. Jay, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungershausen, Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler and Mrs. William G. Self.

How About . . . Christmas?!!

Are you ready for this one? There are—count 'em—less than 150 shopping days until Christmas! Which still, thank heaven, leaves most of us with plenty of time to prepare for the holidays... but Saint John Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary knows how quickly those days go by, when you're planning The Pointe's biggest Christmas party.

The committee for Fontbonne's 19th annual White Christmas Ball, to be held Saturday, December 9, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, (people are splashing about in the pool there, right now), has already held its first meeting.

Mrs. Richard Shalla, general chairman, announced that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Macdonald will serve as honorary chairmen of the Ball this year. Assisting Mrs. Shalla will be Mrs. Vollrad J. von Berg, co-chairman, together with more than 75 committee members.

Present at the 1972 White Christmas Ball kick-off meeting were Dr. Clarence E. Rupe, chief of Medicine, and James T. Farley, president of the Hospital, who described plans for Saint John's new Health Education Center. The '72 Ball proceeds will help fund this Center.

the Grosse Pointe Club.
The bride wore a redingote of Swiss embroidered silk organization, styled with a Wattganza, styled with a WattMES WALL CAMPUED.

Alumna MARY EDITH CANDLER, graduated with general honors and departmental at Saint John: The Coronary Care Unit, the Emergency Center, the Intensive Care Unit, the Coro-

This year, Fontbonne celebrates its Silver An-WILLIAM HADDAD, of niversary. The 1,400-member Auxiliary was estabcarried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Mr. William Additional Manager and Saint Joseph in the building and development of the University of Iowa.



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

Engaged



photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

The engagement of SUSAN JANE SORGE to Wayne James Anderson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wootten Sorge, of Touraine road, Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Anderson, of Orchard Lake.

Susan attended University-Liggett School, Bennett College and the University of Michigan. She made her debut at a dance at the Country Club of Detroit in June, 1969, and is a member of Tau Beta.

Wayne attended Howe Mili tary Academy and Northwestern University, and received his Masters degree in **Business Administration from** the University of Michigan. A fall wedding is planned.

Meadow Brook Features Ballet

The Pennsylvania Ballet, a young and exciting company that has attracted national acclaim, holds the stage at Meadow Brook Music Festival this week. 1

Accompanied by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Pennsylvania Ballet is dancing four performances July 5, 6, 8 and 9, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evenings!

A double bill Friday night, July 7, presenting Mel Torme with Woody Herman and his

Young Thundering Herd, will continue the jazz series.

The Pennsylvania Ballet, founded by Barbara Weisberger with the encourage ment of choreographer George Balanchine, gave its first performances in 1963. It triumphed in its New York debut in 1968, and continues to grow in stature with each successive engagement.

Tonight's program will consist of "Raymonda Variations," "Pas de Quatre," one of the oldest romantic bal-lets, "Icarus" by Lucas Hoving, based on the famous Daedalus myth, and "Scotch Symphony," Balanchine's classical ballet to the music of Felix Mendelssohn.

tures "Sotch Symphony" and "Carmina Burana."

Saturday's program fea-

The final performance, Sunday evening at 6:30

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The Occult-is it supernatural or natural? From Astrology to ESP, many experts are beginning to find valid scientific grounds for previously unexplained phenomena.

Beginning Monday evening, July 10, at ? o'clock, those interested in learning more about all areas of the Occult may explore the subject in an introductory course at the Downtown YWCA.

The class, taught by Ken Spencer of The Aries Bookstore, will examine the re-lationship of such fields as Witchcraft, Magic and Bio-electric Feedback. Class fee is \$15 for four weeks, to members. Annual member-

ship dues are \$5. An Astrology class will be offered Wednesdays at 7 o'clock. This class will teach students to begin charting.

More information may be

obtained by calling 961-9220. The YWCA is a Torch Drive Agency.

PAUL M. ZAVELL, M.D., of Moran road, attended a recent two day session on maternal and infant health needs in Michigan at the Kellogg Biological Station near Battle Creek. He is a member of the Michigan State Medical Society's Committee on Maternal and Perinatal Health, which conducts an on going program of providing information to physicians on advances in care in its area of concern.

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Mrs. Robert J. Kay



photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Saint Clare de Montefalco Church was the setting Saturday, May 6, for the wedding of MARY SUSAN WENDT, daughter of the Edwin A. Wendts, of Bedford road, and Mr. Kay, son of the Wilbur P. Kays, of Moran road.

Pas de Deux," "Icarus" and Woody Herman show on Fri-"Scotch Symphony." day is 8:30 o'clock.

pus of Oakland University, Rochester.

Curtain time for the Wednesday, Thursday and obtained at 377-2010.

o'clock, will consist of "Ray- Saturday ballet performances monda Variations," "Mignon and for the Mel Torme-

All Meadow Brook Music Tickets are available at Festival concerts are held at Hudson's, Grinnell's, Wayne Baldwin Payilion on the cam-State University, Macomb County Community College and the Festival box office. Ticket information may be

Married



A reception at Perini's Restaurant followed the wedding of VALERIE G. OT-LOWSKI, daughter of Mr. Church. and Mrs. Raymond Otlowski, of Newcastle road, and James J. Champine, son of Mrs. Frank Champine, of day evening, June 16.

Attending the couple at the 8 o'clock rites in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church were the bridegroom's sister and brother, Barbara Champine and Richard Champine.

The newlyweds are making their home in Ypsilanti while he completes his stud-ies at Eastern Michigan University.

Living Rosary Pageant Scheduled for July 23

Father Patrick Peyton's Family Prayer Guild of De-troit welcomes participants in a living rosary and benedic-tion in honor of the Blessed Mother scheduled for Sunday, July 23, at Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Mrs. Syd Reynolds, of Grayton road, chairman, TU 5-6219, is accepting registrations.

Miss Wendt Bride Of Robert J. Kay

After Toronto Vacation, Newlyweds Are at Home in Mount Clemens; Bridegroom's Uncle Presides at May Rites

Mary Susan Wendt chose a gown of white matte jersey, fitted at the waist and fashioned with a beaded yoke and cuffs, and hood, for her wedding Saturday, May 6, to Robert Joseph Kay.

She carried an arrangement of white gardenias and baby's breath at the 1:30 o'clock rites in Saint her, Mrs. James S. Farr, Clare de Montefalco Lynn Thompson and Julie The bridegroom is the son

She was attended by her sister, Cathy Jane Wendt, in a hooded, sleeveless frock Kay, of Moran road. His of raspberry pink matte jer- uncle, Father Joseph Noelke, Yorkshire road, Detroit, and sey, as honor maid. They are presided at the marriage, the late Mr. Champine, Fri- the daughters of Mr. and which was followed by a re-Mrs. Edwin A. Wendt, of ception at Lochmoor Club.

breath in shades of deep John Lossing and Robert Sir-

pink and lavender, were Susan Daniels, Kathy Gallag-Richardson.

Best man was Fred Kipp Bedford road.

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Bridesmaids, identical Cody, Jr. Thomas Gallagher, ly gowned, carrying arrange of Lakewood, Calif. Thomas ments of status and baby's Brecht, Robert Deneweth,

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The mothers of the bride and bridegroom both wore gowns, Mrs. Wendt's sleeveless, in kelly green, with a loss breefed where the state of the sta matching single-breasted blazer jacket, Mrs. Kay's

Their flowers were cymbidium orchids Mrs. William Dunphy came

DAVID E. HAGBERG, of full-sleeved, of yellow chif-fon, with a fitted waistline. ceived Massachusetts Mutual ceived Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company's 1971 Regional Man of the Year Award.

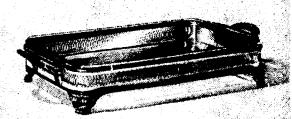
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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Pointe Braille Club Is Busy

The regular meeting of the class ended in May and the Grosse Pointe Braille Club, held at the St. Clair Shores home of Mrs. W. A.

The regular meeting of the class ended in May and completion of the manuscript has required concentrated effort on the part of the Grosse Pointe Power Power Huegli Tuesday, June 13, was the student.
a combination business. The others in the class a combination businessluncheon session, co-hosted by Mrs. Huegli and Mrs. Elmo Joseph, of Neff road, and all will be finished this and attended by 25 members, summer. including three from the Braille work requested current Braille class. | since last March has re-

that one member of her class | bindery. this year has completed her required manuscript. It has already been sent in to the request from the director of Library of Congress for certhe Detroit Board of Edutification.

This is unusually early, as tially-sighted children.

Mrs. Lawson Potter, of sulted in eight volumes now being bound by the Club's

The music chairman, Mrs. Myron Dikeman, has had a

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Committee Chairmen have been appointed. In charge of auditing is Mrs. Raymond J. Carnaghi, of budget; Mrs. Anthony H. Delsener, of by-laws; Mrs. Edgar H. Breedlove, of communi-cations; Mrs. Henry E. Web-ster, of hospitality; Mrs. William R. Utz, of membership; Mrs. Robert E. Love, of program; Mrs. Fred Brauning, of sunshine; Mrs. W. Karl Standley, of ways and means; Mrs. Robert J. Grippe, and of publicity, Mrs. Christian A. Hanne-man, Jr.

She solicited the help of Mrs. Sidney Partington, of Balfour road, a long-time Club member, who in turn solicited the help of her sorrority sisters of the Gamma Epsilon Chapter, Delta Theta Tau. They are work-ing to complete the assign-

It is music for wind instruments, transposed from piano copy, and must be done by hand with a felt-tipped pen, in large bold type print.

It is being completed in time for the next school session, women of the Braille Club once again demonstrat ing that, like women every-

Braille next fall, beginning Wednesday, October 1, from Va., where the newlyweds 10 to 11 o'clock, in the Fisher road Main Branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, with Mrs. Potter teaching. Her telephone number is 886-3226.

Fuller, Gr Portsmouth, Va., where the newlyweds will be making their of Mrs. William W. Innes, of Kenwood court, and Mrs. William R. Krieghoff, of St. Clair Shores, wore a gown o'clock rites, at which The o'clock rites, at which The defed her neck and sleeves, and her fingertip length

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Exchanging marriage vows in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village, Friday evening, June 30, were MARILYN SUE KRIEGHOFF and Mr. Fuller. She is the daughter of Mrs. William T. Krieghoff, of Kenwood court, and the late Mr. Krieghoff. The bridegroom is the son of the Thomas H. Fullers, of Portsmouth, Va.

Marilyn Krieghoff Wed To Mr. Fuller

Karolyn Ann Krieghoff Comes From Menlo Park, Calif., to Attend Her Sister; Richard Brown Fuller Is His Brother's Best Man

where, they will see that a job is accomplished—even if it is not exactly the type of work they themselves are committed to do.

To keep this sort of calculations and the set of the set o

are committed to do.

To keep this sort of spirit alive, they have made plans to continue their classes in Fuller, of Portsmouth, port fall. beginning where the newlyweds The bride, granddaughter where the newlyweds The bride, granddaughter where the newlyweds The bride, granddaughter william W. Innes, of

and her fingertip length Belgian lace mantilla was a gift of her grandmother, Mrs.

She carried an arrangement of cymbidium orchids and pink Sweetheart roses. She was attended by her

sister, Karolyn Ann Krieg-hoff, of Menlo Park, Calif., as honor maid; Laurie J. Dingle, of Holden, Mass., and Christine L. Compston, of Silver Spring, Md., Mount Holyoke College friends, as bridesmaids, and Rosemary Ann Fuller, the bridegroom's sister, as junior bridesmaid. Their pink chiffon frocks

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versity, wore a floor length white flower-flocked gown,

Sweetheart roses.

The final debutante of the June season, Catherine Wells tending Michigan State Uni-Stephenson, made her bow to society Wednesday afternoon, June 28, at a pink tea accented with green leaf emgiven by Mrs. J. Lawrence broidery, and carried her Buell, Jr., in her Vendome road home.

Cathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stephenson, Jr., of Newberry place, granddaughter of Mr.

Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. J. Howard Stephenson, of Windsor, was among guests at the 4 to 6 o'clock party. Also on hand for the festivities was Nancy Roth, of Cincinnati, O., Cathy's close friend and houseguest.

were floor-length, longsleeved, Empire-waisted and trimmed with ivory lace. They wore Sweetheart roses in their hair, and each carried a single long-stemmed pink rose.

Richard Brown Fuller acted as best man for his brother. Ushering were Edward Edgar Fuller, another brother, and Robert Wood Moore, Jr., of Easton, Pa., and David W. McNeil, of West Boxford, Mass, Ambert College friends of the herst College friends of the bridegroom, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fuller, of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Edward Brown, of Oakland, Calif.

Beading accented the col-

lar and waist of the bride's mother's floor-length medium blue silk shantung gown. Her corsage was a white orchid.

The bridegroom's mother lavender silk crepe, and a corsage of white lilies.

dress of pastel lace, on the sunporch overlooking the Buells' gardens. The deb, who has been at-

Arrangements of pink geraniums and roses filled the house, and pink flowers centered the dining room table, covered with a white organza cloth, where Mrs. Buell's

father's gift bouquet of pink daughters, Mrs. Hilary H. She received with her Micou, Jr., Mrs. Charles W. mother, whose long lime Morris, Jr., and Mrs. Peter given gown featured short H. Moray, and Mrs. J. Lawsleeves, and Mrs. Buell, in a rence Buell, III, poured.

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

Yvonne Ellingson Wed To Dr. Barbe

Pair to Live in Miami While He Completes Surgical Residency at Jackson Memorial Hospital

Yvonne Maria Ellingson, who has been teaching French and Spanish at Grosse Pointe North High School for the past two years, and Dr. Luis German Barbe, who recently completed his internship at Bon Secours Hospital, exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 17, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of

residency at the Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Ann McCracken

Ann McCracken, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Homer O. McCracken,

who now make their home in

Beaconsfield, a suburb of Montreal, and Thomas Rob-

ert Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Meyers, of Fort Wayne, Ind., were

married Saturday, June 24, in Trinity English Lutheran

A reception at the Fort

the 12:30 o'clock rites, at

Church, Fort Wayne.

Speaks Vows

Mrs. Wilford Chauncey Wood, of Indian Village, and Gordon William Elquoise chiffon for her daughter's wedding. After a short vacation in Bermuda and Nassau, Dr. and Mrs. Barbe are residing

lingson, of New York. The bridegroom is the son in Miami, Fla., where he will continue his surgical of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barbe, of Lima, Peru.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Wood entertained at a reception at the Detroit Boat Club following the 6 o'clock rites, for which the bride chose a gown of white silk organza appliqued with

pearled Alencon lace.

Matching lace appliques accented her long illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids. In long frocks of green and

yellow print organza, carrying arrangements of multicolored garden flowers, were honor matron Mrs. John Peter King and bridesmaids Priscilla Webb and Sally

Best man was Dr. Edgar Del Castillo, of Lima, and ushering were Dr. Gerardo the 12:30 o'clock rites. at Palacios, also of Peru, and which Dr. Paul Krauss pre-

Mrs. Wood selected a for-mal length gown of tur-neckline, bodice and hem of

Mrs. Luis G. Barbe



Grosse Pointe North High School teacher YVONNE MARIA ELLINGSON, daughter of Mrs. Wilford C. Wood, of Indian Village, and Gordon William Ellingson, of New York, were married to Dr. Barbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barbe, of Lima, Peru, Saturday evening, June 17, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

organza sleeves breaking the bridegroom's brother, into belled ruffles at her Chicago will be the new elbows.

Her shoulder length veil was made by her mother. The former Miss McCracken carried a Colonial arrangement of blue delphinium, miniature white carnations and baby's-breath.

She was attended by Pointer Susan Seder as honor maid and bridesmaids Ann Spencer, who resides in Germany, Patricia Mueller, of Moraga, Calif., and Carryl Krohne, of Indianapolis.

Their Colonial bouquets were fashioned of del-phinium, cornflowers, baby'sbreath, snowdrift and pom-pom daisies. Their Swiss cotton frocks, white-dotted on a blue background, were trimmed with white lace.

Charles Golden came from New York to act as his cousin's best man. In the usher corps were Charles Smith, of Denver, David Mueller, of Moraga, The Reverend Don Langhoff, who resides in New Jersey, Doug

MR, and MRS. LEONARD A. BAUN, of Beacon Hill, celebrated their Silver Anniversary Thursday, June 15, with close friends, at a dinner party held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

the bride's white organza McCracken, the bride's gown, fashioned with sheer brother, and Robin Meyers, Chicago will be the newly



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Mr. McCullough | Short and to The Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Meier, of Corunna, have announced the engagement of Anne, to Robert F. McCullough, son of Dr. and Mrs.
Lester E. McCullough, of Fairbolme road their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Robert F. McCul-Fairholme road.

The bride-elect, a Michigan State University graduate, is teaching at Byron Elementary School, Her fiance was graduated in June from Michigan State University, and will enter Marine Officers Candidate School in September.

They plan to be married August 19, at Owosso First United Methodist Church.

The right time to make friends is before you need (Continued from Page 11) | WILLIAM H. BEEBYS, of

Among graduates with honors at Alma College's 85th commencement June 10 was ceived her Bachelor of Arts cum laude.

Vacationing recently at the Ocean Reef Club, Key Largo, Fla., JOHN MICHAEL BOTT, son of the JOHN A. BOTTS, of Lakeshore road, caught an eight-foot, 240pound bull shark.

Among West Virginia University Creative Arts Center's second semester honor students is BARBARA JEAN tion, from Babson College. BEEBY, daughter of the (Continued on Page 16)

Grosse Pointe South High School graduate LINDA A. BELANGER, daughter of the JOHN A. BELANGERS, of Hunt Club drive, has been named managing editor of the Scotsman, Alma College's yearbook, for 1972-73. Linda is a junior at Alma.

Grosse Pointe High School can Community School. graduate PETER C. REN-CHARD, of Charlevoix road, holder of a Bachelor of Arts degree from Hillsdale College, has received a Masters degree in Business Administration with distinc-

Miss Mutter To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mut-ter, of Whittier road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Robert W. Luscombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Luscombe, of Kingskerswell, Devon, England.

The prospective bridegroom is a civil engineer with Costain Engineering, Ltd., presently working in Dubai, Arabian Gulf, where Miss Mut-ter is teaching at the Ameri-

A July 22 wedding is planned, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church, after which the newlyweds plan to tour the East Coast of the United States. They will reside in London.

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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 15) MR, and MRS. WALTER
Former Pointer MRS. J. GOTSHALL, of BeaconsREGINALD T. MURPHY
has returned to the Shore
Club after spending several
Club after spending several
Dune 22. Married in Nantimonths in her South Palm coke. Pa., they have spent months in her South Palm coke, Pa., they have spent most of their lives in the was joined, after school recessed for the summer, by two younger members of the family, KATHRYN L. SISK, of Birmingham, a sophomore at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, and PAUL L. GREER, of Fremont, who beging frackman user at the Detroit Board of Education. He is a member of the Masonic Shrine Lodge. The Gotshalls have two married beging frackman user at the beging frackman user at the control of the control begins freshman year studies at Marquette University in (Mary) GUZIK, of The the fall. The trio drove back Pointe and Boca Raton, Fla.,

DR. and MRS. FRED-ERICK S. JERMAIN, of Fisher road, were entertained at cocktails and dinner recently by their son and daughter-in-law, MR, and MRS. FREDERICK JER-MAIN, JR. Also enjoying the festivities was the senior Jermains' great - grandson, DANE BAETZ.

Set Heartline Show July 13

rol: will take to the Michigan Center. Since June 1, he and his wife have been residing July 13, for a benefit show in Larsen, Wis., where he is serving his internship at Detroit program which offers a home and direction for girls working with youth and covalone, in need, with no place

Tickets for dinner and the show are \$35 a couple, tips and cover charge included. Balcony seats for the show only are \$10 a couple.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a check or money TER, of Moran road, enterorder, payable to Heartline tained Wednesday, June 28, Inc., to Heartline Benefit, at a tea honoring her mother-1043 Harvard road, Grosse in-law, MRS. AUGUSTIN G. in The Pointe, Mrs. A. G. Pointe, Mich. 48230

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to Michigan together, stopping enroute to visit Disney children.

RONALD ARMAND VOSS,

son of MR. and MRS. AR-MAND VOSS, of Beaufait road, completed his studies last February and received his Master of Divinity degree May 28, from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. A Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, he majored in Sociology at Capital University, Columbus, O., receiving a Bachelors degree in June, 1969. While attend-ing Luther Seminary, he served as chaplain on the staff of St. Barabas Hospital Singer-actress Diahann Carland Metropolitan Medical ering all areas of pastoral duties under the direction of The Reverend Vern Keszler, pastor. Ron is a life-long member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in The Farms.

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Mar, Calif., and her sister, round of parties hosted by the campaign in the Woods. former Pointer MRS. ED. friends, including MISS WIN TAYLOR, who now re-WIN TAYLOR, who now resides in San Jose, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are in The Pointe for a few days before joining their family at Wal-loon Lake. Since she arrived NUTTER, visiting from Del Nutter has been enjoying a

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LAWRIE ANNE OWENS, of Blairmoor court, has re-ceived a Bachelor of Arts degree from Miami University,

WEAKMAN. of Fort Lauder-

RICHARD R. SHALLA, of Morningside drive, has received his Bachelors degree from Villanova University.

Adrian College has awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree to Business Administration major LINDA JENZEN, daughter of the HAROLD F. JENZENS, of Elford court.

received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Webster College, St. Louis, Mo.

CHRISTIAN W. HUGHES, son of MR. and MRS. JERRY HUGHES, of Mc-Millan road, has been awarded a Varsity Tennis Letter at Babson College, where he recently completed his fresh-

Named to the Nazareth College Winter Semester Dean's List is MARGARET MORATH, of Van K drive.

Named area chairwomen of the 1972 Muscular Dystrophy Drive, held recently in The Pointe area interested we're Pointers ISABELLE in membership may call MAGILL, who headed the Irene Broderick, secretary, drive in the Park, and ROSE at Carter Real Estate, 884-MARIE SPIES, who directed 4400.

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. left and right), MRS. JAMES AUS-TIN, treasurer, and MRS. ROBERT TIN, treasurer, and MRS. ROBERT LORENTZ, secretary. Seated, (left to right), are MRS. JOHN McNA-MARA, Braille transcription volunteer instructor for the past seven years, luncheon guest CHERYL GRE-BECK, a bind but remarkably self-

sufficient recent Dearborn High School graduate, guest speaker MRS. HENRY KRAMER, Braille instruc-tor at Dearborn High, and MISS EVA CARABELL, Mrs. McNamara's assistant instructor for the past five years. Not pictured but newly certified are Mrs. James Simmons, Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mrs. Walter Tschaeche.

Grosse Pointe University School graduate BRUCE TILLMAN BARIT, son of MRS. MARGHERITTA S. LOUD, of Windmill Pointe drive, has received a Bach-elor of Arts degree from Wesleyan University, Mid-dletown, Conn.

CALVIN J. KAISER, of Balfour road, received his Ed. D. degree in Elementary Education Administration and Supervision at Wayne State University's June 20 commencement exercises. Dr. Kaiser, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Education de-grees from Wayne.

(Continued on Page 17)

MICHAEL JACKSON, son of the CHARLES A. JACK-SONS, of Moran road, has Close Season

A special "fun meeting climaxed the year for the Grosse Pointe Women's Real Estate Counsellors at their luncheon-meeting held re-cently at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Betty Piroli, of Schweitzer Real Estate, was in charge of the program. As each member came in, she was labeled with the identity of a famous womanwho she had to guess! Small gifts were exchanged among the members present.

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Mr. Biasell Takes Bride

The United Methodistiang, of Marion, a cousin of Church, Bad Axe, was set the bride, and Richard Abting Saturday, June 24, for bey, of East Lansing. the wedding of Pamela M.

Galloway, daughter of the
Robert Merritt Galloways, of Bad Axe, and Thomas P. the senior attendants, with Biasell, son of the LaVerne a miniature coronet of Sweet-Biasells, of Balfour road. heart roses and baby's-Presiding at the double breath, and carried a small

ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Verona Hills Golf Course, were Father Noel Rudy, of Bad Axe, and The Reverend Webley Simpkins, of Pigeon.

Soloist was Rita Opdyke, the bridegroom's aunt. Ivory Guipure lace accent-

ed the brides ivory satan peau gown, styled with a ruffle-edged Chapel train, and her Cathedral length illusion mantilla fell from a crown of gardenias, baby's-breath and stephanotis, matching the flowers in her Victorian bouquet. Nancy Severn came from

The Pointe to serve as her cousin's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Rebecca Knox. of Clarkston, Sheri Hart, another cousin of the bride, from Bloomfield Hills, Susan Abbey, of East Lansing, Lynn Biasell, the bridegroom's sister, and Lindsay Evans, of Bad Axe.

Their floor length frocks, velvet handed at their natural waists, were of maize dimensional print sheer. They wore coronets of Sweetheart roses and baby'sbreath, and carried Georgian bouquets, tied with orange and yellow velvet streamers. of muted pink, orange and yellow Sweetheart roses, accented with cornflowers and purple statis and laced with baby's-breath.

James Biasell acted as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Jack Hafeli, of Chicago, and Russell Tanton, of Westland, the bridegroom's cousins, Larry LaForge, of Ann Arbor, the bride's cousin, Mark Finan, of Port Austin, and Gary

Mann, of Phoenix, Ariz. Ushers were Thomas Gor-

Pointe Couple

Speaks Vows
Ellen Quinlan, of Fisher road, widow of the late Dr. William C. Quinlan, and Dr. Lawrence Kimbrell, of Washington road, exchanged marriage vows Thursday, June 22, in the Washington road home of The Reverend and Mrs. Samuel Johnston. basket filled with rose petals.

Attendants were Henry Anderson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the bride's sister, and Dr. Paul Wright, the bridegroom's son-in-law.

The couple welcomed friends at a dinner party at the Detroit Yacht Club vet bow, the bridegroom's after the ceremony.

turn from a vacation on St. Islands, to reside in Sterling Heights, where Tom is The newlyweds will re- an engineer for the city.

ANNOUNCING

Peter Capling, II, of Bad

The mother of the bride selected a floor length gown

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mother a green chiffon cos-

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Tipsy Boater Does Damage

John Lavey, guard at Norbert Neff Park, reported to City police on Sunday, June 25, that Robert C. Schmidt, 4303 Harvard, Detroit, damaged five boats with his 24foot Lyman while driving in a reckless manner on that date. Lavey said Schmidt struck several pilings and boats in wells adjoining his boatwell.

He was advised of his rights by Officer Dale Van Dale, then given a breathating of Devonshire road.

Second Division of Riwanis MR. and MRS. C. HAS-LECHNER and their family, CALL BLISS, of Beverly road, who entertained in Dale, then given a breatha-lyzer test. He was subse-quently charged with being drunk and disorderly and violation of the Marine Safety Act. He was released on \$100 bond

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Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 16) Attending the 57th annual lesley, Mass., this June. convention of Kiwanis International in Atlantic City, N. J., recently were MR. and Sanford is a member of Ki-Lieutenant Governor of the Second Division of Kiwanis'

istration (Area Develop. Art).

of Professor Malcolm Johns, will appear as guest soloist with the Detroit Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Leonard E. Smith, this evening, on Belle Isle, singing Saint-Saens' "Amour Viens Aider" from Samson and Delilah. She'll solo with the and Saturday, August 12, at Michigan State Fair Grounds, and on Wednesday. August 2, again at Belle Isle.

Receiving Doctor of Medicine degrees from the Wayne State University School of Medicine May 20 were PETER H. WAYNE, III, son of MRS. EVELYN J. WAYNE, of Woods lane, who has been living in Birmingham with his wife, JUDITH MARIE, and will intern at University Hospital, Cleveland, O., and KIM C. SMITH, son of the GEORGE R. SMITHS, of Three Mile Mile drive, who has been living in Detroit with his wife, ETHEL, and will intern at Emanuel Hospital, Portland, Ore.

Among 50 Michigan State University senior women honored for their "outstanding service to the University" in the recent Lantern Night ceremony, sponsored by members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Tower Guard and Mortar Board women's honoraries, was Regina High School graduate ROSANNE VAN WIEMEERSCH, an Art Education major at MSU, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT VAN WIEMEER-SCH, of Hampton road.

JOSEPH MANISCALCO. portrait and landscape artist active in many art groups in The Pointe, is new president of the Scarab Club of De-* * *

MRS. JEROME P. JO-HANNIGMAN, of Canterbury road, was recognized recently for her voluntary work on behalf of the TB and Health Society in the past two years, receiving a "First Lady of the Crusade" plaque. Mrs. Johannigman is president of the Society's Women's Committee.

CHARLES R. PETERSON. JR., son of the CHARLES PETERSON, of Berkshire road, has been named to the Spring Quarter Dean's Honor Roll at Milwaukee School of Engineering, where he is a student in Fluid Power Engineering Technology.

Receiving degrees from Ohio State University June 9 were Pointers ROBERT E. LOVE, Doctor of Philosophy, and ALBERT R. DEFEVER, JR., Doctor of Optometry.

DANIEL J. TINDALL, of Audubon road, has been named to the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., Spring Semester Dean's List.

HOLLY EWALD, daughter of the HENRY T. EWALDS, of Moross road, was gradnated with distinction from



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| the Dana Hall School, Wel- | tails and buffet in late June.

DAVID A. GEROW, of MRS. ROBERT B. SAN-FORD and their son, STE-VEN, of Balfour and STE-VEN, of STE VEN, of Balfour road, (Mr. 600 Ferris State College students honored recently, at wanis Club Number One), the annual Academic Honors and DR. M. S. LECHNER, Banquet, for consistent acathe annual Academic Honors demic excellence.

mid-June at a black tie din-Receiving degrees from the ner for 100 at the Little University of Arizona recent- Club, honoring visiting sonly were DOUGLAS FOX, of in-law and daughter MR. Park lane, Bachelor of and MRS. MITCHELL J. Science in Business Admin-SIMON, of Palm Springs, ment), and MARTHA ROEBLING, of Trenton, HOOD, of Barclay road, N. J., and MRS. HARLEY J. Bachelor of Arts (Studio EARL, of Palm Beach, Fla., among the out-of-town guests, are cruising the ELSIE INSELMAN, mezzo soprano, regular soloist at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, under the direction BRADLEY, of Greenwich, Tree lane, both Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Arts and Conn., as their guests.

Kenwood road, a director of Security Bank and Trust Company, Michigan Life Inband again Sunday, July 39, surance Company and Difco Corporation, trustee of Jennings Memorial Hospital and the Detroit and Wayne County Tuberculosis Foundation, chairman of the Children's Home of Detroit Advisory Lakeshore road, senior vicepresident and trust officer of the National Bank of Detroit, a director and treasurer of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, trustee of the Detroit and Wayne County Tuberculosis Foundation and the CFA Research Foundation, past-president of the Financial Analysts Federation, Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts and the Financial Analysts Society of Detroit, member of the Bond Club of Detroit, a trustee and vice-chairman of Hutzel Hospital, who was graduated from Dartmouth College and is a member of the Dart-

mouth Club of Detroit. Recent Central Michigan University Bachelor of Science recipients are DAVID
R. DICICCO, of Newcastle
road, RONALD DICICCO, of Littlestone road, JEFFREY H. TAYLOR, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and DOR-OTHY L. FISCHER, of Bedford road.

Navy Seaman WILLIAM E. CRAWLEY, son of DR. MRS. EUGENE H. CRAWLEY, of Kensington road, participated in the training exercise "Exotic Dancer Five" aboard the deck landing ship USS Pensacola in waters near Camp Lejeune, N.C.

ELIZABETH ANN KLIversity of Montana Spring Quarter Honor Roll, cited for a straight-A average.

The GEORGE STRACHANS entertained relatives and friends at a garden party at their Merriweather road nome recently, honoring daughter DEBORAH STRACHAN, graduated with national honors and high honors from Grosse Pointe South High School this June, who will enter Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., in the fall.

TOM TEMROWSKI, son of the LeeROY TEMROWSKIS, of Neff road, has just completed a week of fundamental baseball training at the Ted Kluszewski School in Bainbridge, O.

Attending the Pocono Invitational Basketball Camp June 18 through 24 were University-Liggett students CURT PRUETT and JIM PARADEE and Brownell Middle School student CHRIS BIELSKI.

Named to the Lake Su-perior State College Dean's List is KEVIN J. DAY, of Grayton road, a sophomore in the Division of Social Sci-

DOUGLAS E. DYKSTRA. son of the JEROME DYK-STRAS, of Littlestone road, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Music from Hope College June 5, will enter the University of Michigan in September, to begin work on his Masters degree.

Entertaining at a before everyone - deserts - the Pointe - for - the - summer cocktail fete recently was MRS. ROBERT P. SCHER-ER, of Lakeshore road.

The CHESTER E. BLAN-TONS, of Alger place, hosted a group of friends at cock. Academic Affairs and recipi. Giants 3.7.

C. JACKSON FRANCE, of Berkshire road, has successfully completed his work as president of the Wayne State Fund, which under him, in 1971, received \$362,481.14 from WSU alum-

DAVID R. FERNSTRUM, of Willison road, has received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan Univer-

Among 68 University of Notre Dame students named to Phi Beta Kappa is CHAR-LES CLARK, of Fairholme road, a Pre-Professional ma-Calif., with MRS. MARY jor whose grade pointe average, out of a possible 4.0, is 3.87.

Receiving degrees from Marquette University recently were ALICE M. HUMES, Arts in Liberal Arts, and MARYBETH VAUGHN, of Deeplands court, and DAWN New members of the Alma A. LYNCH, of Ballantyne College board of trustees are road, both Bachelor of investment counselor WIL-LIAM C. McMILLAN, of

Science in Speech.

Former Pointer ROBERT M. KIRK, M.D., who now resides in Columbia, Mo., left last month to join the staff of the S.S. HOPE docked in northeastern Brazil, A urologist, he will serve two months as a volunteer on the hospital ship, Dr. Kirk received his Bachelor of Arts committee, who studied at ceived his Bachelor of Arts Yale University; and degree from Brown Univer-DAVID D. WILLIAMS, of sity, his M.D. from the University of Michigan, and is currently an instructor at the University of Missouri's Section of Urology.

Selected for membership in Lambda Iota Tau honorary literature fraternity and lamplighters, a senior women's honorary society at Hillsdale College, where she just completed her junior year, is Grosse Pointe High School graduate LINDA W. BERK, an Elementary Education major, daughter of the ARTHUR J. BERKS, of Shorecrest circle.

WILLIAM ALBRECHT, son of the WILLIAM H. AL-BRECHTS, of Buckingham road, is receiving specialized training in Boy Scout Leadership at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in the Rocky Mountains of northeastern New Mexico, participating in a 12-day summer course. The 14-year-old Life Scout is a member of Troop 471, sponsored by Salem Memorial Lutheran Church.

Sergeant JOHN F. OSTER. son of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. OSTER, of Hollywood avenue, has been graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the United States Air Force Data Processing Machine Operator Course, conducted by the Air Training Command, and is being assigned to Randolph Air Force Base, Tex., for duty BER, of North Oxford road, has been named to the Unimand unit. Sergeant Oster, graduated in 1968 from Grosse Pointe South High School, attended Wayne State University. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

> Attending a recent Michigan State University Swimming School session was Pointer SUE JOOS.

Named to the Ferris State College Spring Quarter Academic Honors List are DAVID A. GEROW, of Hawthorne road, KENNETH KERBER, of Westchester road, DEBRA A. STRANDHAGEN, of Anita avenue, and ANNE M. WALSH, of Hampton road.

sports editor of Michigan the victory.

State University's "State In the National League, the State University's "State News" last year, is co-recipient of the first annual Bill Bill Schaffner took the win Reed Award for excellence in Big Ten sports writing from Tom Kasunic with a during 1971-72, receiving \$500 triple and Scott Smith with and a personal plaque. In addition, his name is en RBI's. graved on a master plaque The that will remain in the Big Dodgers, 11-8, with a fine Ten Conference office in clutch pitching performance Chicago. Rick, 21 and an by Matt Armbruster, who MSU senior, member of went three-for-four. Tom Sigma Delta Chi journalism Steen of the Dodgers took the has served on the State the Rangers, 15-6. Big men past three years.

Receiving degrees from Grosse Fointe University School graduate ELIZABETH Astros bombed the Brewers BOYDELL WOOD, Develop-WOODS, of Touraine road, double. Jack Bommarito h and Grosse Pointe South a double for the Brewers. High School graduate KAY EMILY STOVER, Art Edu- through Sunday, July 2, are: cation major, elected student Phillies, 6-4; Dodgers, 5-4; chairman of the Board of

ent of the Trustees Award for All-Around Excellence, Bachelor of Science, daugh ter of the GEORGE H. STOV ERS, of Vicennes place.

Hillsdale College has awarded degrees to Cranbrook School graduate JAMES ADAMS WALKER, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, son of MR. and MRS. DONALD WALKER, of University place; Liggett School graduate SUZANNE PAYNE, Bachelor of Arts in Education, daughter of the GEORGE PAYNES, of Lakeshore road; and Grosse Pointe South High School graduates CLAYTON WALK-ER EVANS, Bachelor of Arts in English, son of MR. and MRS. KEITH W. EVANS, of McKinley avenue, and MARILYNN ROSS SHELLEY, Bachelor of Science, cum laude, in Biology, daughter of MR. and College. MRS. JOHN D. ROSS, of Hampton road.

This has been Graduation Spring at the Rentenbachs, son PAUL receiving his degree from Harvard Law School, son MARK receiving his degree, with honors, from the University of Michigan, and son MATTHEW, receiving his diploma from Grosse Pointe South High School. Their proud parents are DR. and MRS, ROBERT RENT: ENBACH, of Touraine road.

PAUL SAFRAN and Ron HEBERT, both Woods residents, have just completed impressive seasons as members of the 1972 Michigan State University lacrosse team. Paul taking second place scoring honors for the Spartan stickmen with 18 goals and one assist, Ron setting three individual records in goal for the Spartans.

Memorial Day was especially memorable for 18-yearold TOM HIRSCHFIELD, of Saddle lane, who shot a hole-in-one on the Huron Hills Municipal Golf Course in Ann Arbor, using a driver to ace the 225-yard, par three 13th hole.

DEBORAH 'ANNE CAMP-BELL, daughter of former Pointers MR, and MRS. KENNETH C. CAMPBELL, JR., who now reside in Edina, Minn., was graduated summa cum laude from the School of Public Communications, Boston University, May 21. Debbie, graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1968, was named to Cap and Crown woman's national honor society in April, 1971, and served as President's Host at Boston U. for

the past two years. (Continued on Page 22)

Babe Ruth League

PARK, CITY, FARMS By Julian Thomas

In last week's action, the Indians blanked the Tigers, 3-0, behind the strong pitching of Jim Neville. Jeff Welcher had a triple for the tribe and Joe Carolan a triple, and Win Fisher a double, for the Tigers.

The Tigers outlasted the Red Sox with a 12-10 victory. Spence Gaarder took the win and helped his cause with three-for-three at the plate. Joe Carolan, with a homer and double and Win Fisher with a triple were the hig hitters for the Tigers. Rick Thomas in his rookie start, settled down after a shaky first inning, to go the route for the Red Sox.

Then the Indians unleashed a 13-hit attack to whitewash St. Ambrose High School the Red Sox, 9-0. Dave Case graduate RICK GOSSELIN, tossed a fine three-hitter for

> Phils nipped the Dodgers, 7-6. with strong batting support a round tripper for three The Giants downed the

honorary and a stringer for loss, while fanning 12 Giants. United Press International, Then the Astros thumped

News' sports staff for the with the stick were Joe Madonna with five RBI's including two triples, Mike Dooley with five-for-five and Rick Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Brewer three-for-four, who Manor, N.Y., May 25 were also took the win. Closing out the week the

10-3, as Mike Dooley took the mental Psychology major, win. Rick Brewer drove in Bachelor of Arts, cum laude, four runs with three hits and daughter of the H. GORDON Art Schmelzer picked up a double. Jack Bommarito had

National League standings Braves, 5-4; Cards, 5-5, and

Olivet Home Awaits Allens

Lynn Heather McGarvah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Clark McGarvah, of Duval road, became the bride of Thomas Hinckley Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, of Ossineke, Saturday, June 24, at a double ring ceremony in Grosse

Pointe Unitarian Church. Kristen Adams was the bride's only attendant. The bridegroom's brother, Steven Allen, was best man.

The rehearsal dinner, given by the hridegroom's parents. was held at the Country Club of Detroit, the wedding reception at the Lakeshore road home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Swegles. After a vacation on St.

Croix in the Virgin Islands,

the newlyweds will reside in

Olivet while both complete their senior rear at Olivet This life would be one of

his needs.

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A Detroit Police Department call of an armed rob-bery at Allied Radio, (Mack-Seven Shopping Center), Tuesday, June 27, was answered by officer Paul Crook of the Woods Department of Public Safety.

Officer Crook arrived before Detroit policemen at Allied and discovered that two thieves took approximately \$150. The culprits reportedly tied the manager up in the back room and exited through the rear door.

One thief was described as a white male, about 23-yearold, six feet tall, of medium build, and wearing a red apple hat, tan safari jacket, brown pants and boots, and carrying a blue steel automatic. The other thief, also a white male, was around 23 years of age.

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN **NOTICE OF REGISTRATION**

FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON **AUGUST 8, 1972**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will be at his office located at 20025 Mack Avenue for the purpose of receiving registrations from qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on August 8, 1972, the date of the Primary Elec-

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That the City Clerk's Office will be open from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. every day except Saturday and Sunday, and open on Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting regis-

trations. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, July 1, 1972 from 8:00 A.M. until 5 P.M. and on Friday, July 7, 1972, the last day to regis-

ter, from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator-Clerk

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the City Clerk's Office will be open for registration every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and on Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

IMPORTANT

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full baths up and 1/2

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ovens. On a lot 200 feet

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Lochmoor golf course.

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family room each with

a fireplace. Large kit-

chen, 4 bedrooms, 21/2

baths, finished rec room.

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rooms, 4 baths, two half

baths, family room, li-

brary, sewing room,

laundry room and ex-

tra storage room. 3 fire-

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acre of land with con-

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beautiful view of the

lake and river, 886-5800.

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brick colonial with a

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11/2 story. 2 bedrooms; en

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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

One Of The Many Services . . . you will find at Walton-Pierce is in the lingerie department where Florence Riley specializes in mastectomy fittings for bras and swim suits. There's a new collection of swimwear which was specially selected by Mrs. Riley for mastectomy patients.

Nino . . . introduced us to Face Up about four weeks ago at Leon's. Since then you've been read ing about it and perhaps some of your friends have been using this instant face lift. Its creator explains it as "A patent contour band of silk elasticist velour woven in Switzerland. When properly applied this light trender. light weight wonder banishes sags and droops, smoothes wrinkles, widens eyes and gives your whole complexion a brighter, clearer look. Ask Nino to demonstrate Face Up. It is twenty-two dol-lars at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . TU 4-9393.

The Opportunity . . . for individuality is built into the Jefferson Apartments, 17111 East Jefferson. There are many, many floor plans from which to choose. Maximum insulation insures a private atmosphere of quiet and thermal control. The approximately 1,000 square feet of storage area can be used for special hobbies and recreation. At the model apartment they can show you how in your own particular case you can save by buying one of these brand new apartment homes, instead of owning a home. They can arrange your mortgage at the low advantageous current rates and have a trade-in program on your present home. Open every day from 12:00 to 5:00 except Wednesday. Entrance on Nelf or St. Clair. Call 882-7708 or Michigan Condominium Corporation . . . 886-4880.

Chinoisiere . . . influences the new jewelry collection at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. Oriental design pendants hang from the high neck circles and necklaces. There are also interesting sea shell designs. The prices are from seven-fifty to twenty dollars. Please note 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday are the new summer hours at Michelle's for July and the first two weeks in August. Don't forget Monday is Ladies' Day with special value luncheons, cocktails and a very special fashion above he Michelle's at the Michelle's state of the Michelle's special value luncheons, cocktails and a very special fashion show by Michelle's at the King's Table LIN, of Bishop road, has in the First National Building from 11:30 a.m. been graduated from Swarthmore College with a dgree in

Bigarade . . . Nina Ricci's new fragrance is at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. The spray Eau de Toilette . . . 3-3/4 ozs. is \$8.50. The 2 oz. refillable spray is \$6.50. The regular 3.3 oz. size is \$7 and the 1.7 oz. size is \$4. Bracing Body Splash is \$7.50. Scenting oil for body and bath is \$6 and body soap wisconsin campus, Madison, is available.

Wouldn't You Love . . . the Thermador Microwave Portable Oven. Microwave cooking requires only one-fourth the time usually needed by conventional cooking. Imagine a five-pound roast in only twenty-five minutes, a haked potato in six minutes. With this Thermatronic you can cook in shallow metal pans. Put it on wheels and it is moved from the kitchen to the family room or the patio. See it at Mutschler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue.

Come To Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, Come To Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, delegate from Denison Uni-July 6th and 7th. Enjoy, enjoy . . . the Sidewalk versity's Beta Tau Chapter, Circus Sale featuring special purchase summer of which she is president. shifts at very special prices . . . many other sale goodies too . . . plus a gay combo and refreshments.

The Kaleidoscope . . . views a decorative selection of string holders in ceramic or wrought iron. There are birds and an old fashioned couple to hold string and scissors. Prices start at three-fifty . . . 16135 Mack Avenue. ... 776-5510.

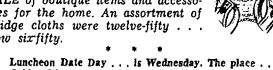


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Those Folks At Mr. Q Say . . . Think quickie four day weekends in San Juan . . . including Eastern round-trip jet from Detroit, superior hotel . . . all for \$155. Call 886-0500 for more information . . . 19517 Mack Avenue.

The Sphere . . . 19849 Mack Avenue, has the most complete selection of greeting eards in town. Choose from Fravessi, Panda, Gordon Frazer, Hallmark, Caspari and many more. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day.

Just arrived . . . at the Margaret Diamond Shop, 377 Fisher Road, exciting sculptured silver jewelry from Scandinavia. Catch the Clearance SALE of boutique items and accessories for the home. An assortment of bridge cloths were twelve-fifty . . . now sixfifty.



The Golden Lion to see a sunny collection of fashions from Martha's Closet.

Desire A Younger Look . . . lifting the face and morale? An expert will custom fit you with Face Up at the Edward Nepi Salon. Call for an appointment, Friday, July 7, only . . . 884-8858.

Cloud . . , of Cucumber Talcum will cool crisply cooked contours. Caswell Massey prepares it and The Mole Hole sells it for three dollars a shaker. Other cucumberia include cucumber cold cream, soap, emulsion and face lotion . . . Mack at Three 🍱 Mile Drive.

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

The Combo . . . at Ed Maliszewski that's making perfect music together is plush and shag combined by Burlington House Carpet. It's 100% staple | 99c a pound. Closed Monday . . . open nylon carpet with a unique look and feel. It's carnylon carpet with a unique look and feel. It's car-pet fashion news and comes in fifteen decorator 6 p.m. . . . Thursday and Friday, 10 colors at one great low price . . . 21435 Mack Ave., a.m. to 8:30 p.m. . . . Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . 17001 Kercheval.

Toastmistress Contingent Heads Home Local Trinity



Tired but happy after an exhilarating competition of speech making in Toronto, six of the ladies from Michigan who attended the 1972 Great Lakes Regianal Toastmistress Conference, (from left), MRS. W. G. SELF, of Berkshire road, MRS. ROBERT BUROW, of University place, MRS. W. S. RIESENBERGER, of Bishop road, MRS. HAROLD DEWEY, of Devonshire road, MISS

SIAMI BACKONEN, of Highland Park, and MRS. PHILIP SKILL-MAN, of Fisher road, head for home. Membership chairman Mrs. C. A. Nolte, of Clairview road, 881-0582, believes more Grosse Pointe women might be interested in this very different and exciting activity. She'll be happy to supply Toastmistress

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 17) Economics.

FREDERICK L. PAR-CELLS, of Cloverly road, to begin registration for studies to be started with

Attending the 50th grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta in Portsmouth, N. H., recently was DIANE LAR-SON, daughter of the CARL LARSONS, of Putnam place,

A fourth generation M.D. is BRUCE HENDERSON, of Detroit. The newest Dr. Henderson will intern in Surgery at Western Reserve's University Hospital.

alumni have honored a trio List are senior DONALD R.

of Pointers, presenting WSU | MOORE, son of DR. and MRS. Grosse Pointe High School Alumni Awards to DR. WARREN R. MOORE, of CHARLES E. BRAKE, of ELIZABETH F. KILBOURN, LIN, of Bishop road, has Balfour road, former super-Belanger road, junior intendent of the Wayne Coundaughter of MRS, FRANCIS ty Intermediate School District, and DR. PATRICIA sophomore MILLICENT M. SHONTZ, of Bedford road, BLANK, daughter of the RO-who earned the first Philos- LAND J. BLANKS, of Lakeophy doctorate awarded by land avenue, and freshman WSU's Economics Depart-LINDAS. KREIDLER ment after an outstanding daughter of the W. P. KREI academic record at both DLERS, of North Brys drive, Wayne State and the Univer- and ANDREW I. DZUL, son sity of Detroit, award-winning business columnist for DZUL, of Woodland Shore
the Detroit News. The 1972
Alumni Faculty Service
Award went to DR. MARILYN LHEINS of Leibard. LYN J. HEINS, of Lakeland avenue, WSU School of Medicine assistant dean for Stu-Volunteers, who combined dent Affairs, chairman of the their annual meeting and rec-Detroit Youth Board's Child Abuse committee.

Among winners in the 31st year. annual June Rose Show spon-sored by the Detroit Rose Society are HAROLD LEE, JAMES M. HAYES, of Kerby road, is among Holy Cross College seniors commissioned as Navy ensigns after completing the Holy Grace Reserve Officers Train- Certificate: FOR- Society Reserve Headquar- Soci REST GEARY, of Cadieux Air Force Reserve Headquarroad, recipient of the Pokriefka Trophy for the Best Engis BRUCE HENDERSON, graduated June 2 from the University of Michigan Medical School, grandson of DR. LESLIE T. HENDERSON, of North Renaud road, son of DR. LAMES B. HENDERSON of the Helen Filipping Teacher. he was selected for promo-DR. JAMES E. HENDER of the Helen Ellievich Trophy SON, of Bloomfield Hills, and Joseph Kern Certificate: in the Auburn University great-grandson of the late DR. THOMAS HENDERSON, ENT, of Bedford road, whose "Tiki" was awarded the Uni- he will be graduated July 14. versal Mall Trophy for Best Jack, his wife LESLEY, their Entry Novice Section,

Named to the Albion Col-Wayne State University lege Spring Semester Dean's

Let your hair be free for the summer . . . with a fashion cut at the Grosse Pointe Coloseum, 20335 Mack Avenue. Just think, no setting, no teasing, no trouble for you . . . just that wonderful "happy hair" look. Call for your appointment . . . 881-7252.

From Spain , . . to Lee's Inc. has come a collection of chandeliers in porcelain, pewter, brass or gold leaf. They are nicely priced from twenty dollars at 20339 Mack near Lochmoor Blvd. Adele Meyer, interior designer, will help you choose and use unusual decorative accessories. See the new gift and home boutique. Open Friday evenings until 9 . . . 881-8082.

Bijouterie Jewelry By Cueter . . . Mr. Cueter imports precious stones direct from Brazil and designs the most outstanding jewelry. You can see his designs at 19860 Mack Avenue. There are also rings designed specially for re-setting and showing your own stones to best advantage. Other rings can be added to as special happenings occur in your life. There is also an excellent selection of men's rings. We admired a handsome jade and brushed ring. Bijouterie is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Have You Seen . . . the antique sewing table Margaret received at 20129 Mack Avenue in her latest shipment of antiques from England. It really is a choice piece, Margaret's summer hours are Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. . . . Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. . . . 881-7044.

The Merry Mouse . . . special of the week is Mammouth Cheddar . . .





grams with the college.

the coming year include Mrs. Walter Maher, of Whittier road, area recruitment representative and chairman of the East Side Alumnae Group, and Mrs. John Foster, of Ploomfield Hills, chairman of the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Group, who will host a planning meeting and party at her home later in July.

born, heads the West Side

Mrs. Hillar Rootare, of Ann formed group in her area. Their first activity will be a luncheon at the University Club in Ann Arbor, featuring a talk by Sister Constance on then study at Rochester Inher work with University of stitute of Technology, daugh-Michigan students at the ter of MR. and MRS. FRED Newman Center in Ann Ar-

of Kerby road, and MARK T. HODGMAN, of Oxford REN, of Merriweather road, is Red Cross chairman of

Navy Foreman JOHN J. PASQUINELLI, son of the WILLIAM L. PASQUINEL-LIS, of Fisher road, is now off the Vietnamese coast aboard the USS Constellation, Returning next fall to Grosse Pointe North High School's Social Studies Deone of six aircraft carriers which, with supporting ships comprise the United States Navy's largest task force of align it with the glories of

Among 17 persons who completed the Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe's Spring Nurse Aide Course and received certificates and pins from Hospital Administrator RALPH L WIL-GARDE Friday, June 5, were Pointers CHARLES N. LAW- World Campus Afloat pro-LER and SCOTT D. SPAG-NOLI, first two male grad- mester at sea, leaving Los uates ever of the Cottage Course, and GAIL KELLY. Their program included three weeks of classroom work and three weeks of clinical experience at Cottage.

Graduated last month from Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., were MARIANNE TOMPKINS, who served as First Head of the Glee Club and whose plans for next year include attending the University of Michigan Architecture and Design School, daughter of MR, and MRS. JACK A. TOMPKINS, of Tonnacour place, and

College June 10. GREGORY DuROSS, of Stanhope avenue, has been elected School of Business Administration representa-tive to the Wayne State University Student Faculty Coun-

ognition ceremony with a "Good Neighbor Cruise" aboard the Bob-Lo Boat this

ters to attend the Air Com-

mand and Staff College, Max-

well Air Force Base, Mont-

gomery, Ala., from August

1971, to June 2 of this year, While attending the College,

tion to Major, and enrolled

Masters in Public Adminis-

tration program, from which

son BRIAN and daughter

JANE will then come home

to Anita avenue. They've en

joyed their "different pat-tern of living" in Montgome-

ry, but look forward to their

return here. Brian will re-

sume classes at Parcells,

ERNEST W. BAKER, of

Belanger road, who earned

his Bachelors degree in Jour-

nalism at the University of

Missouri, received an hon

crary doctorate in Business

Administration from Cleary

Jane at North High,

The College of the Holy Cross, Worchester, Mass., has awarded Bachelors de-

Pointers Guide Music School

Mrs. William Y. Gard, of Dean lane, was elected president of the Detroit Community Music School's board of trustees at the group's an-

nual meeting June 14.

John Dykema, of Cloverly road, will serve as first vicepresident, Mrs. William Lafer, of Hamilton court, as recording secretary.

Pointers re-elected to the board for three-year terms STUDIO CAMERA SHOP include Mrs. Richard D. Anslow, Andrew J. Barr, F. CARL JOYNER - Clifford Ford, Jr., and Mrs. 20229 MACK - in the Woods James K. Watkins.

Alumnae Meet

Mrs. Theodore Mecke, of Cloverly road entertained the Michigan Chapter of the Trinity College, Washington, D.C., Alumnae at a luncheon in her home Tuesday, July

Speaker was Mrs. Paul Fish, of Berkshire road, director of the Midwest Region of the Alumnae Association. She told of some of the recent educational happenings at the College, which is conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur.

A degree program in Drug Studies will be inaugurated in the fall, and the success-ful Degree Completion Pro-gram, which has enabled married students with young children to earn degrees, will continue, (students at the College babysit while their mothers attend classes). Many students at the Col-

lege work on Capitol Hill in jobs related to their studies. Others take courses at Georgetown University, American University, How-ard, Catholic or George Washington Universities, all of which have exchange pro-

Officers of the Michigan Trinity Alumnae Chapter for

Mrs. Fran Geiger, of Dear-Alumnae.

grees to JAMES M. HAYES,



What's the most broken promise in the world? . . . It's "If you do this for me, I'll never ask you for anything again!"

CARL JOYNER

Begin Torch Drive Work



MRS. HARRY W. THEISEN, of Moran road, (left), and MRS. ROBERT E. VALK, of Renaud road, were on hand at the University Club to begin training their division chairmen in the 1972 United Foundation Torch Drive Residential Campaign. Mrs. Theisen, as a section chairman, has responsibility for guiding the campaign in Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Valk is her Region One chairman for The Pointe area. Last year, 50,000 women volunteers worked in the tri-county area to raise funds for 164 Torch Drive agencies and services. The 1972 Torch Drive begins October 17 and ends November 9.

PEARCE, editor-in-chief and academic year at The Citaing graduation ceremonies, company this fall. He is en-who plans to work for a while rolled in the Air Force ROTC in photography and ceramics, program, and is majoring in W. PEARCE, of Chalfonte

W. HAWKINS FERRY, of Lakeshore road, noted civic leader, art collector and author, received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Wayne State University during commencement exercises June 20. Mr. Ferry was cited for his long-time interest and involvement in community affairs: "The finest example of the citizen who loves and serves his city, to beautify and enoble it, to the past and the promises of the future."

sophomore French major at the University of Denver, daughter of MR, and MRS. C. B. BEGG, of Lakeland avenue, has been admitted to the Chapman College gram for the fall 1972 se-Angeles for a study-voyage to ports in the South Pacific. Asia and Africa September 3, returning to the States, to dock in New York, December 22.

Pointer KATHYANNE GROEHN COSSEBOOM achieved a straight-A Spring Semester average at the University of Oklahoma.

Cadet MARK EUGENE GIRARDIN, son of the SID-NEY E. GIRARDINS, of Hillcrest road, has been prolieutenant within the Corps the dance.

JEAN ELIZABETH of Cadets for the 1972-73 nhotography editor of the del, Charleston, S.C., where, Arbor, will head the newlyformed group in her area.

Senior Yearbook, recipient of
a rising senior, he will serve
as academic officer of his History.

> St. Paul's High School Class of '69 graduate, now Airman First Class AN-THONY J. HUBBARTH, son of MRS. VIRGINIA A. HUB-BARTH, of Hillcrest road, has arrived for duty at Ent Air Force Base, Colo., where, as a security policeman, he is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the United States against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base; O., and in Vietnam.

Junior Other Side Friday

Another Junior Other Side for students going into grades 7 and 8 as well as graduated 8th graders will be held in Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Crystal Baliroom Friday evening, July 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased in the Center's office until dinner time Friday for \$1.50. They will be 25c more at the door.

Featured band of the eve-Ground" spelled by the Freedom Street band for continuous music. Pop will be available.

The Other Sides are chaperoned by parents and Center staff and are police protected. I.D. must be shown both at time of ticket purmoted to the rank of second chase and when coming to

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