

Saturday in the latest and most serious incident in the dispute over Iceland's fishing waters. No casualties were reported although the boat was supposedly sinking. Icelandic patrol boats have been harassing British crafts in an effort to back up Iceland's claim to 50-mile fishing rights around the island. Britain has refused to recognize the claim and has sent Royal Navy ships to protect its fishing boats.

Monday, May 28 TORNADOS AND HEAVY RAINS hit six states over the weekend, leaving a death toll of at least 13 and three missing. Areas hit were Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Alahama, Mississippi and Misscuri. The tornado that hit Jonesboro, Ark., about 60 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn., injured 200 persons and caused millions of dollars of property damage.

spotted in Wichita, Kan., which caused severe damage but only minor injuries.

At least 10 tornados were

Tuesday, May 29 THE INDIANAPOLIS 500 was called off Monday due to rain and a crash involving 10 of the 33 competitors. The cars were just 400 feet into the race when Salt Walther, driving the Dayton-Walther Special, hit the outside wall, His car exploded and bounced across the main stretch of the track, sending flaming debris into the grandstand, injuring about 18 persons. It also eliminated nine other cars from the race, three of them catching fire. Walther was burned over 40 percent of his body and was listed in satisfactory condition.

29,016,000 VETERANS

Veterans Administration officials reported the total veteran count as of March 1973 reached 29,016,000. Veterans and their dependents and survivors comprise nearly says the adoption of legisla. Senator Robert L. Richard one-half of the U.S. population,

ports over the holiday weekend of B-B or pellets piercing the windows of parked But The Shores, autos. Farms, City and Park received no reports of similar

occurrences. Many in Roseville

In Roseville, vandals shattered an estimated 85 to 100 windows, while in St. Clair Shores, some 30 broken windows were reported smashed. Meanwhile, around 50 autos were reportedly dam-

aged in East Detroit. The majority of incidents in The Woods occurred in Brys drive. Residents report-

ing similar damage live in other streets including Blairmoor and Roslyn road. Sergeant Bernard Kelly

discovered three incidents of broken windows while on patrol early Sunday morning. while other residents had a "rude awakening" upon find. ing some of their auto win-

were peppered by B-B's or pellets. (Continued on Page 2)

tion by Councilman George

S. Freeman, took a strongly

worded stand in support of

municipal courts. The reso-

lution was unanimously pass-

ed at the regular meeting

Noting the State Legisla-

ure is presently considering

House Bill No. 4432 and

Senate Bill No. 282, "which

proposed legislation would

abolish all municipal courts"

tion is ideally suited to the

municipal courts in the State

needs of the community."

municipal court "whose func. proposal.

Thursday, May 17.

The

tion

by 10 feet and about 10 feet deep.

> Wendell Baker, superintendent of the Water Filtration Plant, and a crew of workmen went to the area, and they, too, heard the run-

ning water. The work crew immediately located the exact spot and began breaking the eight-inch thick coucrete pavement, which came apart in pieces without any problem, since there was no foundation offering resistance.

Dead Sewer Line In the middle of the road, beneath the surface, DeFoe said was an old "dead" sewer line, the use of which had been discontinued for a number of years, when a newer sewer system was constructed and located closer to property lines of homes in Vendome, so that pipe outlets could be

tapped into it. After removing the concrete, Baker said, it was discovered that a water line leading from the Hahn home

Rule.' " It also notes the ex-

perience of a number of

communities in the State

with the district court sys-

tem has shown that such a

system "is costly in addi-

tional manpower, secretarial

The council resolves it will

"strongly oppose" both bills

and the abolishment of its

At the same time, the reso-

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lution will be sent to Gov-

staff and in the use of facili-

The Woods, via a resolu-ion by Councilman George upon the principles of 'Home

ties.'

in the State on January 1, municipal court by such pro-

1975, the resolution states posed legislation, while ur-

Continuing, the resolution ernor William G. Milliken;

Woods presently has a ging the defeat of such a

Baker said, but it could have been the pressure of a piece

stereo equipment and radios of an old wall of the "dead have been reported missing sewer" which could have broken off and over a period | marine equipment was apof time settled over the water parently touched.

line, due to the vibrations of passing motor vehicles. The slab of concrete, measuring six feet long and about three feet wide, was found

near the pipe. It is not known how long the water has been running, but to create such a huge cavity, it must have been for quite some time, break-ins. Baker believes.

Manhole Deteriorated DeFoe said that the hole near Kercheval was caused

by a completely deteriorated nine-foot deep manhole, and run-off water from rains, marina. seeped through and around the manhole, washing away the sand and mud into the newer sewer system.

DeFoe and Baker said that (Continued on Page 2)

A Monday, June 18, trial date in Wayne County Circuit Court has been scheduled for the two Detroit men charged with first-degree murder in the beating death of Alfred

McDonald of The Shores; 35-R. Glancy, Jr. foot Chris Craft Roamer, This date was set at the Edward R. Connelly pre-trial of Henry Reed, Jr., Mount Clemens. 27, and Edward Williams, 22, on Thursday, May 24. They are being held in the Wayne County Jail without bond. Reed and Williams have aiready been sentenced to from 10 to 15 years in Jackson Prison for the breaking ens.

dwelling, stemming from the burglary of Mr. Glancy's Lake Shore road home on November 12, 1972, They

were sentenced in Circuit this charge.

on Saturday, May 26 that someone, using an unknown object, smashed the left side door glass of his auto parked

in front of 180 Lewiston, Replacement of the glass, he said, will cost \$75

Shores.

44-foot Pacemaker, Ray W

ial Church, for club aides to assist with the Middle School

Volunteer Service Corps proat this time, police said. No gram, and at the "Well Be-Evidence Discovered School Board boat at the Bell Bouy

Marina, 36290 Jefferson, Meets June 4 Mount Clemens, was discov ered by police with some The regular monthly meettapes and stereo covers beng of the Grosse Pointe longing to some of the boat Board of Education will be owners. It is felt this boat held at 8 p.m. on Monday, may have been used in the June 4, in the auditorium of North High School, 707 Ver-Police theorize that one or nier road. The meeting is

two individuals stole the boat, picked up some others, open to the public. went to the Yacht Club, com-The date of the regular mitted the burglaries and meeting of the Board of Eduthen returned the boat to the cation has been advanced a week because of a conflict The following boats were

with the annual trusteeship entered according to the reelection. port: a 39-foot Pacemaker, The sixth grade students at Joseph P. Kaiser of The

Barnes Elementary School Shores; 42-foot Matthews, give an American John R. Brown of The will Heritage program as an edu-Farms; 41-foot Chris Craft, Thomas J. Burke of The cational presentation. The program will include 200 Shores; 39-foot Pacemaker, colored slides with a narra-Charles F. Brundle of The Farms; 42-foot Trojan, Wil-liam F. Rossiter of St. Clair tion,

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Knife Wielder Extracts More boats include a 47foot Chris Craft Commander, \$61 from Toddle House John A. Bott of The Shores; 57-foot Chris Craft, Jerry K. Gershner of St. Clair Shores;

After threatening a wait-, quarters. After pocketing the ress with a knife, a man esmoney, he left through the caped with \$61.28 in bills front door. and silver from the Toddle He walked to the southwest

bile.

House restaurant, 20195 Mack Others are a 38-foot Chris avenue, Sunday afternoon, Craft Commander, Dr. John May 27.

The waitress, who was alone at the time of the robbery, told Woods Fublic Safe ty Officer Michael Giffer the man entered, demanded money and pulled a brown handled hunting knife with a five-inch blade from his jac-Steve Morrison of 616 Lakeket pocket.

> After removing all the bills from the cash register, hair held together by a rubthe culprit demanded the ber band, in a pony tail. He change, whereupon the waither to give him just the loose jacket and blue levis.

Strikes Woman As the husband and the

culprit struggled, the man

with the gun grabbed at the

woman's purse. When she wouldn't release it, the man

struck her, knocking her to

the pavement, police report-

ed. He tore the purse from

her hands, breaking off both

the trio escaped, running

west across Helen avenue to

a waiting vehicle, occupied

by a fourth subject. They

left the area, going west on

suspects with negative re-

Three of the men, includ-

ing the gun toter, were de-

scribed as black, around 20

years of age and 5' 11" tall

clean shaven with short-to-

The vehicle, police said,

was possibly a brown 1971

or 1972 four-door Oldsmo-

corner of Mack and Nor-

wood drive and stood at the

corner for approximately one

minute staring at the com-

plainant, police said. The

man walked west on Nor-

wood and then ran across the

parking lot in a southwest

direction towards the alley.

was a white male, around

25 years of age, about 5'10"

tall and 140 pounds. He had

shoulder length brown curly

Folice reported the man

medium Afro haircuts.

leather straps.

sults.

responding, 45 percent dis-approved and 11 percent were undecided. The Nixon-Agnew ticket

carried the 14th District by about 60 percent of the vote in the 1972 election.

"It is likely that President Nixon would again prevail if rematched against his 1972 opponent," Nedzi said. "In uestionnaire, he was, in ef-

The culprit then pointed (Continued on Page 2) the gun at the husband and

> **City Police Nab Bicycle Thieves**

Beaufait without headlights. City Police Officers Renald Police checked the area for Pryor and Dennis Van Dale were successful in apprehending two bicycle thieves on Monday, May 14. The capture led the officers into Detroit and involved a chase on foot.

Bicycle thefts have been numerous in the past weeks. City Police Chief Andrew Teetaert cited the officers for good police work and for keeping an eye open for polential bike thefts.

Officer Pryor spotted two juveniles riding bikes on Liacoln road near Mack avenue. When the subjects saw the officer, they began to race away west on Mack.

They then crossed Mack and went north on Marseilles. When Officer Pryor turned the corner on Marseilles, the subjects jumped off the bikes and started to run behind St. Philomena School.

Officer Pryor radioed for assistance and gave a description of the boys to Officer Van Dale. He spotted the subjects at Cadieux and Gravier and began chasing them on foot.

With assistance from Officer Pryor, the boys were apprehended, arrested and laken to the station.

The two bikes had been stolen from garages in Grosse Pointe Farms and was wearing brown sunglass- had not yet been reported. ress gave him all the rolled es with gold wire rims, a silver. The man then told black waist-length leather over to the Youth Service Bureau.

W. Parnell of The Farms; 42-foot Trojan, Bruce J. Maguire of Lansing, and a 47-foot Chris Craft, Donald E. Borden of Mount Clemand entering of an occupied **REPORTS VANDALISM**

pointe, notified Farms police

Court Tuesday, April 17, on Mr. Glancy, 65, died Frithat would abolish son, chairman of the Senate day, April 6, in Harper Hospital.

was broken and that the Set Trial Date For 2 Suspects Woods Resolution Backs Use of Municipal Courts

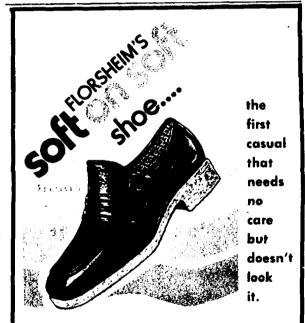
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Nedzi Releases Results of Constituent Study

(Continued from Page 1) 61 percent believe compre-fect, running aginst him-hensive wage and price con-of policemen, airplane hi-fident the results reflect the

Opposition To Busing Strong opposition to court-ordered busing dominated the Consumer resistence is developing in the matter of in-1972 Nedzi questionnaire. stallation of anti-pollution The issue remains critical, and safety devices on new although eased somewhat as automobiles. At a time when implementation of district auto manufacturers are incourt rulings have been stopdicating that such devices ped pending further appeals. "Common sense is beginning to prevail on the busing 32 percent of respondents are issue," Nedzi said. "The U.S. Supreme Court decision unwilling to spend anything in this regard and another affirming a no-busing ruling in the Richmond case gives us a firmer basis for optimism in the Detroit busing spend more than \$250 and "After all, the Judge Roth

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case.

ing order."

views.

Bombing Unpopular

only 12 percent would go over order was far more sweep-\$500. ing than the Richmond bus-**Favor Insurance Plan**

On other issues, a National Health Insurance system to Consistent with national cover all persons, regardless sentiment on Vietnam, 54 percent say "stay out of it of means or age, to be financed by federal tax revcompletely if fighting breaks enues, is favored 52 percent out again between the Vietto 39 percent with nine per-cent undecided. A tax credit namese." Only six percent favor an all-out effort to achieve military victory, 24 percent would send only to partially reimburse parents for private and parrochial school tuition expenses weapons and supplies to the is favored slightly, 53 percent to 43 percent with four per-South Vietnamese, six per-ent would resume U.S. bombcent undecided. While there has been some ing in Vietnam and 10 percent had a variety of other

softening in attitudes, 59 percent still believe that possession of marijuana for per-"If there is such resistence sonal use should be subject to criminal penalty, 29 per-cent would legalize possesto any renewed U.S. role in Vietnam," Nedzi said, "it is fair to say that U.S. bombsion and 12 percent are uning of Cambodia is elso undecided. Last year the count was 71 percent to 21 percent.

popular." The pervasive worry about The sharp increase locally the economy is underlined and nationally in violent by the fact that a soaring crimes has spurred a revival 81 percent believe the Presi- of support for the death pendent's Phase III economic alty. By a count of 79 percent policy is not working, only to 14 percent, with seven perseven percent believe it is cent undecided, Nedzi's conworking and 12 percent are stituents would support a undecided. A solid majority, federal law requiring the

Drivers Escape Cavities

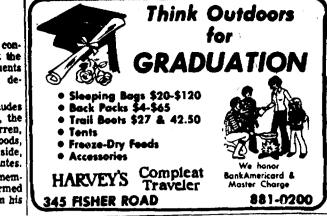
(Continued from Page 1) ! ing of the catch basin manthe crews worked for 12 hole, which is maintained by hours without let-up in re-pairing the water line and filling in the hole in front of the Hahn house. Crews pointed out. from the Detroit Edison and

Baker said that his crew Michigan Consolidated gas had to shut off the water companies repaired electrical wiring and gas mains damaged by the erosion of valve to the Hahn home, and that the Hahn family would have been without water for both cavities. DeFoe said that the water line, electrical wiring and gas main were repaired and accubic yards of soil were days, if the family's good neighbors, the David Whit-neys, Jr., of 103 Vendome, had not allowed them to tap dumped in the hole in front into their water line. "We don't know how long of 97 Verdome, within a 12-

hour period. All that remains the main in front of the is for the soil to settle before Hahn property has been concrete can be poured. As far as the second hole is concerned, he said, the enbroken and how long it took the water to erode the soil beneath the pavement,' tire manhole has to be com-DeFoe said. "Nor do we pletely rebuilt, and it will know how long it has been take 25 cubic yards of dirt to fill in around this. Com-pletion of this job will take concerning the manhole deterioration and soil erosion, several days, he added. Must Clean Line but if it has been a long

attitudes of my constituents and jacking, kidnapping, to a very substantial de-gree." war-related treason, sabotage, and espionage.

When asked, "What do you The 14th District includes Centerline, East Detroit, the southern half of Warren, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, believe are the principal much of Detroit's east side, and all the Grosse Pointes. Nedzi, a high-ranking memher of the House Armed Services Committee, is in his seventh term.



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trols should be reimposed, 19 percent say no, and 20 percent are undecided.

problems facing our nation today?" Nedzi's constituents responded in this order: (1) inflation, cost-of-living and the economy, (2) crime, (3) will cost several hundred drugs, (4) breakdown of the dollars per vehicle by 1976, judicial process, especially judicial process, especially including lenient sentences, (5) high taxes and need for tax reform, (6) government 18 percent are undecided. Of 18 percent willing to pay for these devices, only 19 percent (of the total) would the solution and waste, (7) busing, (8) welfare costs, (9) unemployment, and (10) the environment. In relative terms, inflation was mentioned 12 times more often than

> some 14,000 responded. The return of 10 percent is considered excellent for polls of this kind. Some areas responded in disproportionate numbers. For example, the Grosse Pointes, with 12.3 percent of the district's population, furnished 15 percent of the responses. Detroit with 47 percent of the district's population, furnished 32.3 percent of the responses. And Hamiramck, with 5.7 percent of the district's population, furnished

The Nedzi questionnaire

was sent to 140,000 house-

holds in the 14th District and

the environment.

two percent of the responses. In addition, 22.6 percent of the total was anonymous and thus could not be specifically identified with a particular community.

'We do not claim a scientific sample of opinion,'

Wish to Thank **Korean Vets**

The Republic of Korea is seeking names of American military veterans who served in Korea since August, 1945 to thank them for helping Korea gain its freedom. Pointers who served in

Korea are asked to send their name and current address, dates of service in Korea, military unit and rank to Korean Light, Inc., P.O. Box 36, Santa Barbara, Calif.

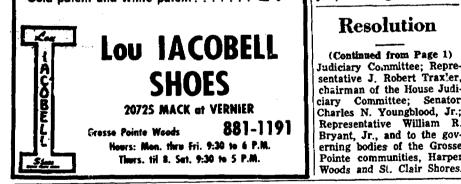
93102. They will receive a personalized letter of thanks from the Korean government as part of Korea's commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the armistice between The Republic of Korea and Communist North Korea this July.

Peter Kang, executive vice president of Korean Light, Inc., said his nonprofit foundation is coordinating the nationwide search for the Korean veterans.

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Must Clean Line The Public Service director concrete held up without cracking, or caving in when said that the newer sewer vehicular traffic passed over system which is a 48-inch line and about 15 feet below the surface, will have to be these sections.

"Especially amazing is the cleaned out and excess sand fact that nothing happened when heavy vehicles, for example, the city's rubbish He said that the entire project, including the rebuildpickup trucks, passed over these parts of the pavement.

The concrete has no metal re-Resolution inforcement in between, it is only a solid eight inches (Continued from Page 1)

of cement. DeFoe said that the Vanop-Judiciary Committee; Repre-sentative J. Robert Traxler, denbosch Construction Com-pany of Detroit has been conchairman of the House Juditracted to repair the manciary Committee; Senator hole and catch basin and re-Charles N. Youngblood, Jr.; Representative William R. Bryant, Jr., and to the govsurface the two areas of the road,

Vandalism

(Continued from Page 1)

resident told police it would

cost an estimated \$90 to replace the rear window of a 1968 Pontiac, which was

MADE MANAGER Mr. Dale Nevison, of The Woods, was appointed man-ager of Zinc Institute's De-

troit office. Mr. Nevison

joined Zinc Institute in 1969.

parked in the driveway.

<u>いであいであいであいであいであいであいであいでみいじみいじんいじたいどあいであ</u>な Individual damage is difficult to assess in each case. However, one Brys drive

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He has engineering degrees from Wayne State University, Detroit Institute of Technology and Chrysler Institute of Engineering. He is a member of SAE and the Engineering Society of Detroit. 03%.C Grosse

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Visit Outdoor Education Area **City Driveways Ordered Paved**

ity's, (TVA), Land Between the Lakes. The teachers who participated were Maire prin- ling the classroom into the cipal Donald Bassett, Maire outdoors is not confined to teachers, Mrs. Frances the Youth Station. Each year Beyrle, George Goodwin and thousands of students partic-Mrs. Marcia Romano and ipate in a day-use program Brownell teachers, Thomas which includes one-day edu-Neil and James O'Connor. cational experiences in sub-

Lakes, TVA's outdoor recrea. studies, nature walks, and tion area in west Kentucky art cl. sses. and Tennessee, a professional staff has been involved in with teachers before they a comprehensive education bring their classes to the program since 1966 to help area in an effort to develop create greater environmental activities which will comple avi eness and concern by ment their curricula. Learn introduting thousands of ing experiences in social years saters and teachers to studies, biology, and geoge jucation in the out-of-doors. raphy are often held at old

grams at Land Between the flourished in the wooded area Lakes. During the four-day and along the Lake Barkley session they were encourage.] to develop environmental education programs which would relate to the ongoing youngsters gain a greater curricula in their own schools.

The environmental education program at Land Between the Lakes encompasses an outdoor school, a dayuse program featuring oneand a new extension program schools and agencies throughout the Tennessee Valley.

At the Youth Station, a resident facility in the 5,000acre Environmental Education Center, both students Cyclist Hurt and teachers live in dormitories and eat at a modern In Accident cafeteria.

Although the classroom teacher conducts the educa-tional program while at the Youth Station, a professional TVA staff conducts teacher workshops during the summer months and often on weekends to help teachers develop proper methods and techniques for teaching outof-doors. Most classes are held outdoors and usually the regular school curriculum is followed In English class the stu-

dents might write about a

Walkathon Set For Saturday

Anyone up for a 20 mile walk from Cook road to Lakeshore drive to Fisher road to Grosse Pointe boulevard to Moross road to Kercheval avenue to Bedford road to Windmill Pointe drive to Barrington road to Jefferson avenue to Balfour road to Mack avenue to Vernier road to Lakeshore drive and back to Cook road, should gather at the athletic field of University-Liggett School at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 2.

The walkathon is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Walk for Human Develop-

Environmental education night hike in the woods, in The Grosse Pointe City dirt and debris being carried science a study of the stars, council adopted an ordinance into the street by automobile on Monday, May 21, which traffic. Debris on the road will require residents to pave constitutes a hazard to publicy's, (TVA), Land Between the Lakes. The teachers who and the sidewalk. cational experiences in sub-

TVA staff members work program.

approaches are presently unpaved. This results in stones, North's Clinton Fires No-Hitter

The Grosse Pointe teachers toured the 170,000-acre, area, discussing the ougoing pro-the iron industry which once the iron industry which once shoreline. shoreline.day, May 26, was "gooseThrough proper learningeggs."experiences in the outdcorsFor in a Class A tourna-

experiences in the outdcors ment game, Clinton hurled a no-hitter while facing only awareness and appreciation of their environment and the 21 batters in North's 1-0 vic- prefers a curb to paving. need for conserving valuable tory. The game's only run

resources. Mrs. Linda Schoonbeck of Dennis Herman's single, a Balcirak of Richard School, day educational field trips Mrs. Mercedes Jacob of Mason School and Richard Bewhich offers assistance to niot and William Bakeman of Pierce School had visited Land Between the Lakes earlier this year.

A Detroit man, who apparently lost control of his motorcycle while travelling south on Lake Shore road, struck the left curb and was sent airborne for 115-feet before landing in the northbound lanes, 15-feet from his vehicle, Monday, May 21, according to Shores police. David Eugene Hall, 22, was reported in critical con-dition in Bon Secours Hospital's intensive care unit. (as of Tuesday afternoon, May 29).

While on patrol on Fair-lake lane, Public Safety Officer Robert Bensinger was hailed by a passing motorist who reported the accident. At the scene, Hall was dis-

covered laying face down in the middle of the roadway. Police said he appeared to have sustained internal injuries, and was severely bleeding from the mouth and nose.

Park Officer Paul Konifke was on his way home at the time of the accident and assisted at the scene. It appeared to the officers that Hall had stopped breathing so resuscitation was applied.

Hall was taken to the hospital by Shores Officers Dan Healy and Archie Grieve, A

street, catch basin and sewer Driveways must be paved cleaning is expensive. These with concrete or asphalt by the owner by October 30, burden to those who have 1975 or when the sidewalk paved their driveway aprepair program is under-taken in the area. The City not contribute to the prob-Building Inspector will au-

At Land Between the ject matter such as aquatic thorize the driveway ap-akes, TVA's outdoor recrea. studies, nature walks, and proach paving to be done in of these approaches would Furthermore, the paving conjunction with the repair improve the overall appearance of Grosse Pointe.

A survey of The City shows Since a sidewalk repair approximately 37 driveway program is now underway, it would be both efficient and economical to incorporate the paving of driveway approaches as part of the sidewalk repair program. If both programs are carried out by one contractor, the cost and inconvenience to the residents should be reduced.

The only thing Finney High The cost of such paving of School saw from North High these approaches is estipitcher Kevin Clinton Satur- mated at \$6,400. In the event the owner no longer uses an existing unpaved drive ap-proach, The City would replace the curb cut with a standard curb, if the owner

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The program, which begins Monday, June 18, and ends An apparent dropped line caused some confusion in Friday, July 27, consists of two weekly hour-long seslast week's story, "Cottage to Hold Speech Classes." For the second year, Cottage Hospital is offering a

sions. Last week's story indi-cated it would start Monday, June 27. That was incorrect. six-week summer speech Enrollment information therapy program for chilmay be obtained from Cotdren with speech, language, tage's Pathology Department hearing and learning probat 884-8600, extension 223 or 224

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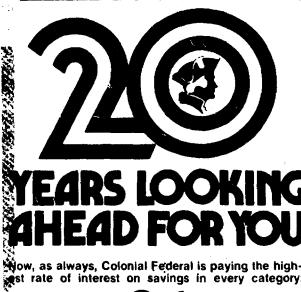


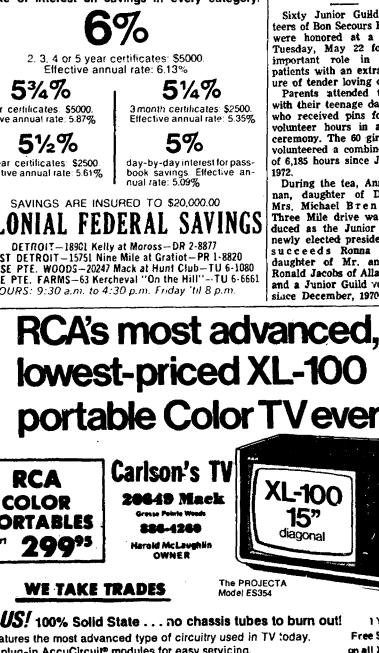
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City Approves

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved a bid from E. J. Bergeron Fence Company to construct wood fencing around the addition to Parking Area Four, the former VFW property, and a portion of Parking Lot Four, behind Walton Pierce.

> Bergeron citing the with lower figure of \$6,750.90.

for the City's portion of the fence work.

ther, Jr., moved to accept the bid and was supported by Councilman Robert Nugent.

The paramount issue at this time of year seems to center around the annual vaca-





ROBERT M. BEHR

Thursday, May 31, 1973



To Install New **Pump Starters**

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved a purchase order to Rotor Electric Company to install new starters on pumps four, five and six at the City Pump Station.

existing electrical The starter for the three small sanitary sewage pumps are original equipment and approximately 44 years old. It was recommended they be replaced due to their length of service, the difficulty in obtaining spare parts of this age and the need for relia-bility of service.

The estimated cost of the work, including equipment and labor, will not exceed \$3,100. The estimate had been reviewed and it was felt that the time and material basis represents a reasonable price for the proposed work.

Rotor Electric Company installed the new electrical equipment in conjunction with the pump station renovation and automation project in 1965-66.

The company is therefore familiar with the station's electrical system and has provided the City with excellent repair and maintenance service since the installation work.

Approval for the City officials to execute a contract to the company to install the starters with the total cost dessert table. not exceeding \$3,100 was given at the Monday, May

21, meeting of the council. may enjoy the formal gar-dens and fine marine view Councilman Lorenzo Browning moved for approval and on Lake St. Clair while dinwas supported by Councilning sumptuously. They get man George Henry. the best parking places too.

ELLIOTT HONORED

Charles W. Elliott, of Touraine road, a vice-president of National Bank of Detroit was honored recently upon completion of 25 years of service with the bank. He was presented with a special 25th Anniversary Clock, and initiated into the Bank's Quarter Century Club, Mr. Elliott is chapter treasurer and serves on the executive committee of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross and on the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

ADJUSTMENT

Learn to enjoy the things you dislike and perhaps you'll find a new way to enjoy life.

Poupard Pupils Create Beauty There has been a great sponsored activity called, ap-deal of environmental activ-ity at Poupard Elementary (Poupard Environment Proj-School lately. The most re-cent was the planting of azalea bushes in front of the interest among children, school on Wednesday, May staff and the community in 23, in honor of Arbor Day. improving the quality of the

Included on the program were speeches and music to environment. Some of PEP's activities provide a bit of ceremonial have included the teachers background. More plantings devoting all the showcases have been planned for later in the school to the environin the spring. ment, encompassing land, sea and air.

The greening of Poupard is in connection with an En-An Environmental Poster vironmental Action Now Contest was held during March and a winner was selected from every class-

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shown to the students. When Grosse Pointe Poupard has also held a birdseed sale and an Earth Day Toy Sale. Money earned Theater's lavish production of My Fair Lady plays for two weeks to sellout crowds went to the Site Development Fund for the beautification in Fries Theater this June, of the school grounds. the Grosse Pointe War Memo-PEP has been aided in rial will offer Theater Buffets to patrons who have theater tickets on Thursactivity by the Harper Woods Garden Club and co-ordinated day and Friday nights June by Mrs. Jerry Hines, the PTA environmental chair-

7 and 8, and Friday and Satman. urday nights June 15 and 16. The visual end result of On these nights in addition PEP is a lovely Poupard. to opening night June 5 which But the emphasis is on the is a Benefit for the War Mechildren and their increasing morial, theater patrons may enjoy a happy hour beginning realization of the environment. By participating in all aspects of PEP, they become at 7 o'clock and a delicious prime rib buffet with a smoraware of the world they live gasbord or hors d'oeuvres, variety of salads and hot entrees-all capped by a tiered

Substitutes can be found for many things, but there For \$5, (tax and service is none for reliability. included), patrons and guests

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Driver Watches Everything seems to go Thief Take Car tion.

A brand new Lincoln Conect). The main purpose of tinental Mark IV, two-door the project is to stimulate convertible, was reported stolen to Farms police on Saturday, May 25, and to date, has not yet been recovered, according to the authorities.

The auto, driven by David Solomon, of 26167 Newport, Warren and registered to Ann Giogio of 651 North Oxford. was parked at Lexington and Mack. It is valued at \$8,000. Solomon said he observed

a white male, about 18 years old, five feet eight inches tall, room. At the award assemthin build, with dark, shouldbly of the poster contest, a er-length hair and wearing 20 minute ecology film was shabby clothing, enter the passenger side of the vehicle,

Solomon said by the time he ran to the car, the strang. er had driven off with the Lincoln. The youth apparently did a fast, expert job of 'jumping" the ignition wires because Solomon had the ignition key in his possession, Soloman said that the thief drove east on Mack to Little stone, turned north on Littlestone and disappeared,

The Lincoln was white, and bore a 1973 license plate number GVC-347.

Farms police sent out an all-points to law enforce ment agencies to be on the lookout for the car.

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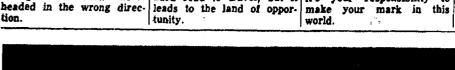
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Woods Public Safety Officers Completing Inspection of 1,600 Bicycles As Part of Program

"The annual bike inspection completed this week. Monteith, Mason, Ferry, good "going over" from the vehicles are licensed. program conducted by The Traffic Safety Officer Barnes and Our Lady Star of Woods Lions Club contributes So, not only do some of the youngsters get something "extra," but they all can check handlebars, seats, inspection is the drawing of which include lights, horns, Safety officers will gram concludes. May 18, is expected to be inspect around 1,600 bikes at the bikes will receive a flectors and make certain all officer Petrik said The lights, horns, the children's bicycles.

so, not only do some of the youngsters get something "extra," but they all can The twenty-first annu

The twenty-first annual PTA Dad's Night will be observed in conjunction with the annual election meeting at Trombly School on Monday, June 4. Prior to the general meeting at 8:15 p.m., parents are welcome to open

bouse in the classrooms. The Sixth Grade Band and Violins, under the direction of Mrs. May Krager, highlight the auditorium program with an instrumental presentation, "There's Music In The Air."

To fully acquaint parents with "their school business," Program Chairman Kenneth Roy has invited the candidates, seeking a post on the Board of Education in the June 11 school election, to participate in the program. Each candidate will introduce himself and his aspirations as a Schert Board Trustee

Mr. Ronald Hill, chairman, Mrs. John Prost, and Mrs. Charles Letner, members of the Nominating Committee, present the following slate of officers for the 1973-1974 term: president, Mr. Kenneth Roy; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Turner; second vicepresident, Mrs. Juanita Arndt; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Langs; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Sparing and treasurer, Mr. Donn Hinton.

The "Dad's Night Social Hour" following the general meeting is the closing festivity of the evening. Mrs. Paul Ender, social chairman, along with room mothers are planning this special occasion for fathers and mothers too. Since this meeting marks the transition point of another very active PTA year, parents and teachers join in expression of recognition and appreciation to the outgoing officers, committee chairmen, and room parents for their spirited leadership and contribution to the school community.

Jewelry Taken In Woods B-E

Assorted jewelry was among items taken after the burglary of a North Brys drive residence Thursday, May 24. The articles are of unknown value.

The complainant told Woods Public Safety Officer Russell Allard she and her daughter left the house at 7:30 p.m. and returned around 10:30 p.m. to discover the break-in. The culprits smashed out a pane of glass from a door to the family room to gain entry.

Items missing at this time include six yellow gold bracelets, one and one-half inches wide and five and one-quarter inches long; a man's white gold diamond ring; a ladies yellow gold ring with two small diamonds on each side and a large diamond in the center, and an unknown amount of U.S. Savings Bonds. These items were An unknown amount of money was taken from another bedroom, while two \$20 bills were snatched from a purse in the kitchen closet. The thieves also took a tape recorder in a black, plastic case from the dining room table, and a girl's yellow gold ring with a light purple stone from another bedroom.

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CF Girls Slate Annual Meeting

The Camp Fire Girls of the Detroit area are holding their annual meeting on Monday, June 4, at 7 p.m. in the Sentinel Building, 2211 E. Jefferson avenue.

Dr. Margaret Maxey, Assistant Professor of Bioethics at the University of Detroit, will speak on "Young Women Can Change the World."

Dr. Maxey has studied the roles of women historically to determine the reasons for today's liberation movement. She will raise such questions as: Does Camp Fire offer everyone the chance to discover his or her skills and limitations? Do individuals have the courage to develop without the constant approval of others.

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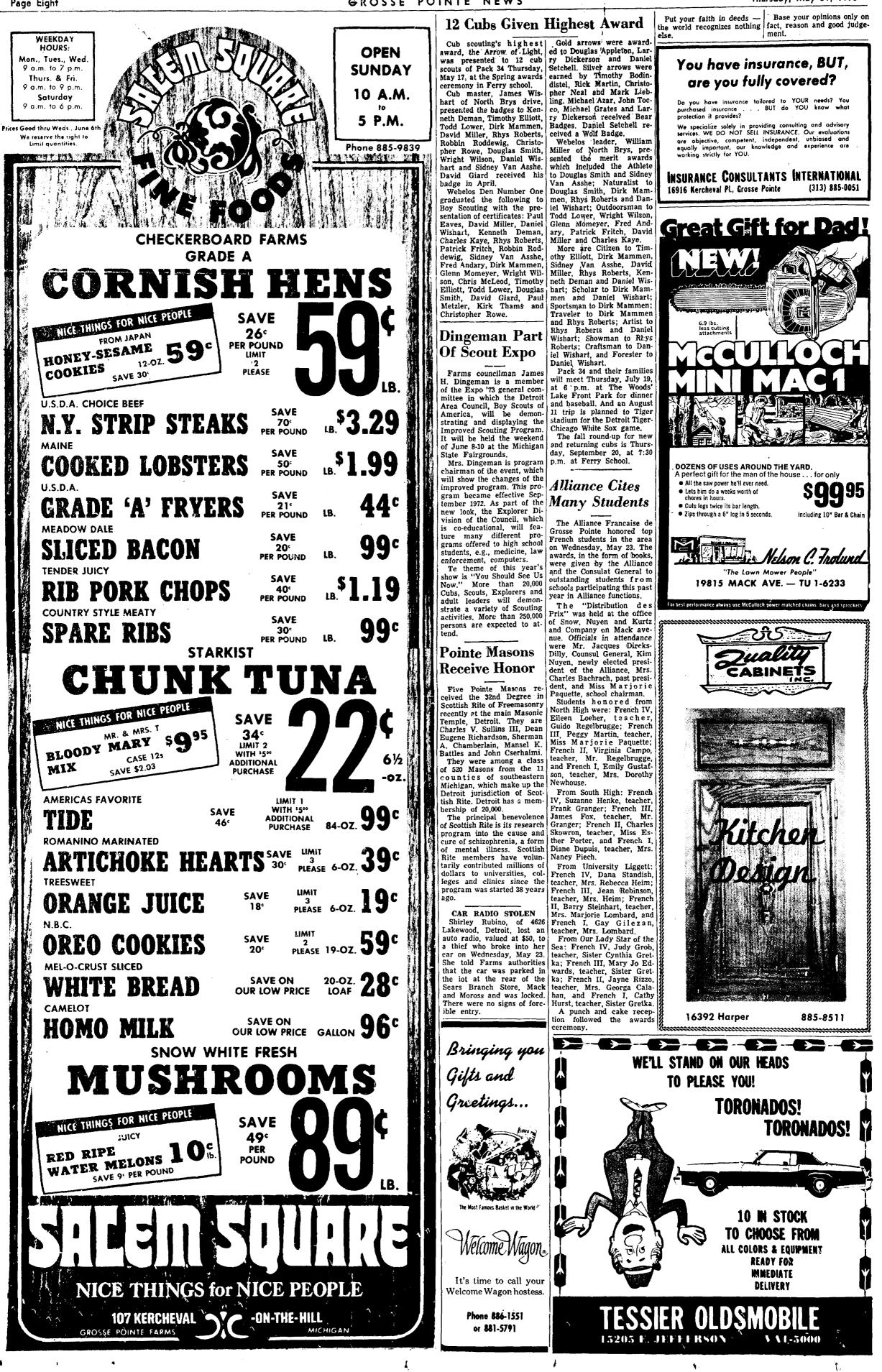
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Start Campaign to Aid Children

has been launched by the Army and church sponsored world's first Kiwanis Club in camps. In all, there are 15 Detroit.

The effort is designed to enable the Detroit Youth Board, a branch of city government, to send underprivileged youngsters to camps run by such agencies

Slate Pancake Supper June 5

Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education, (CFE), will hold its annual Pancake Supper on Tuesday, June 5 from 5 p.m. Board. to 8 p.m. at the Knights of A campership committee Columbus Hall, 18000 East from the Youth Board made Warren. Red Kalvelage will up of representatives of the head the festivities for the 15 camping agencies, will sixth year.

Tickets, at \$1.50, are available at the door or from CFE members, Door prizes will include a portable color T.V., golf clubs, a portable sewing make a partial contribution machine, two bicycles and a to pay for camp for their basket of goodies.

The Pancake Supper is the major means of support for guest speakers on educational issues, founding the Joanne P. Bokram Memorial Aris

Fund supporting school millages and school improvements and disseminating information on school issues, The public is invited to

attend the supper.

A campaign to raise funds as the Boy Scouts, Girl to send thousands of young-sters to camp this summer Campfire Girls, Salvation camps involved in the program.

Kiwanis has already contributed funds from their day, May 1. own foundation and each of National French contest were their members is making a personal contribution. The Club is asking area citizens

to make donations so young-Mushro. sters who cannot afford to pay for camp are able to go. Donations, which are tax deductible, are being made to the Kiwanis Foundation who in turn will give the for second place. Evelyn Exmoney to the Detroit Youth

ilies, for economic reasons, are unable to provide a camping experience. Those families who can

children will be asked to do so. Because the program is the non-profit citizens group. CFE has been active in many youngsters as possible, Grosse Pointe in presenting each child will be limited to a two-week camping experience. Contributions may be mail-

ed to Kiwanis Foundation, 1567 Broadway, Room 421, Detroit, 48226.

Honor Students at Assembly Recognition was paid to University - Liggett students Winners of National Merit Scholarships were Nancy who won a wards and Glander, who received a schleved high scholastic rec-ords during the past year. Michigan State University, The students were bonored at and John Lampe, who rethe Cum Laude Society asceived a one year scholarship sembly at the school on Tuessponsored by Detroit Edison. He also received the Student

Aid Award, a \$3,500 a year renewable scholarship for Gay Gilezan, Carol Hughett, M.I.T. William Dabling, Dawn Ko New Cum Laude members hut, Dana Standish and Julie were initiated into the society

at the assembly. These in-In the American Associacluded seniors Evelyn Exley, tion of Spanish Teachers Alison Wolfson, Julie Mushro, Competition, Nancy Glander tied for first place in Michigan and Carrie Smith Dianne Thompson Jaye Rieser, Eugenie Durant, Lynne Fruehauf, and juniors Ranee Gupta, Eric Fornell, William ley and Del Charbonier were

also a mong the top five scorers in Michigan. Mark Elias received Honorigan Mathematics Price Competition and Ranee Gutpa, a silver medal. Both students also received Honorable Men- 12 at 8 p.m. tions from Lawrence Insti tute of Technology. John Lampe had the highest score at U-LS for the test given by

the Mathematics Association of America. Detroit News Writing Con-

test awards were taken by Gay Gilezan, Carol Hughett, Keith Richburg and Emily Scott.

National Merit Scholarship finalists were Mark Elias, Nancy Glander, John Lampe, James Scott, and Alison Wolfson

Leisure time used wisely a tonic-it helps prolong life.

Dahling and Jean Robinson. They joined Nancy Glander. John Lampe, Corinne Rock, James Scott and Raymond able Mention from the Mich- Dickson elected last wear. **Commencement** exercises at University - Liggett are scheduled for Tuesday, June 888888888888888888888888

Award Grants to 2 Pointers

Two Pointers have been been provided \$30,000 by the awarded grants as Wayne U.S. Public Health Service Governors recently accepted more than \$1.2 million in contracts for instruction, student aid and research.

Professor Fred S. Cook, of East Doyle place, was awarded \$153,000 by the Michigan Department of Education to

continue development and implementation of a systems approach to vocational teacher education. Dr. Cook is using inter-disciplinary teams for preliminary and in-service teacher training as well as developing new curriculum materials and research.

Two WSU physicians at Detroit General Hospital will determine if photocoagulation therapy will be useful in preserving vision for patients with diabetic retinopathy.

The investigators have

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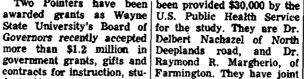
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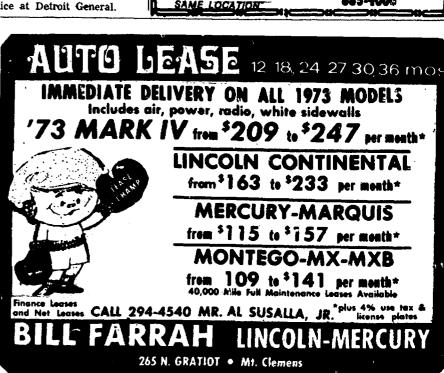


Farmington. They have joint duties as instructors in opthamology at the WSU School of Medicine, as well as codirectors of the Retina Serv-

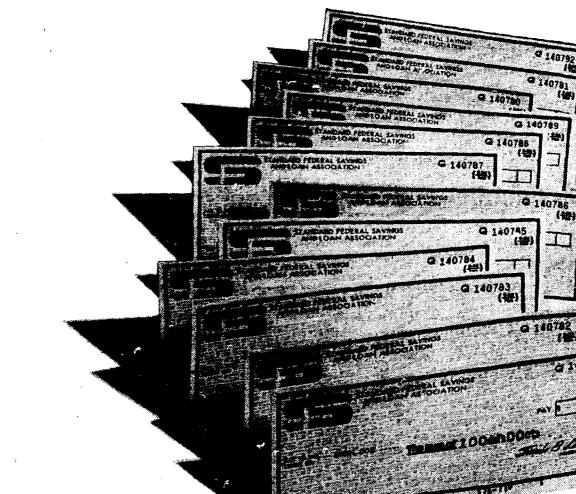


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and organization at its an- ects in The Woods, at Mack nual meeting held Wednes- avenue and Vernier road, day, May 23, at the home of and in the Shores, at the and Mrs. Donald Blain. municipal building.

Retiring president, Mrs. The officers and board Boston and Berkeley, will be Nettie Duffield, stated in her members were announced at guest speaker at the Grosse year. They include Mrs. Grace Sunday, June 3, at 11 a.m. hardest goals of a young or-ganization—gaining the rec. Duffield, vice president; Mrs. Nettie His subject will be "Cesar Chavez and Power." ognition and respect of its Mary Parke, recording secrecommunity . . . In 1971 we tary; Mrs. Mary Carter, corwent to the community for responding secretary; and Migrant Ministry, and a its support. In 1973 the com- Mrs. Nancy Heenan, treas- board member of the Nationmunity is coming to us for urer. our help.

Heads of committees are "Our work is not done. It Miss Margaret Watkins, memnever will be done. We must bership committee; Danferth grow and when necessary, Holley, major gifts co. change to meet the increas-

tee; Mrs. Klingbeil, education ing environmental problems committee, and Eric Linder, program committee. Mrs. Duffield cited EAN

Board members are Thomas Kressbach, Mrs. John B. Bowers, Thomas Carr, John Cook, John Prost, Mrs. Car-roll Boutell, William Bakethe School Board to help man, Cliff Crockatt and John Bruce.

She also cited the need for a full-time environmentalist

and a complete recycling cen-ter on the North-east side of Detroit.

and needs in this area."

necessities for the future,

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quirements is a base of op-

eration. EAN has called on

with this housing problem.

Committee members were right. called upon to give their reports. Mrs. Bliss Clark discussed fund-raising projects. Mrs. Grace Blain, of the Search Committee, said EAN was looking into the hiring of a part-time environmentalist until the fund raising campaign was complete. Mrs. Sue Klingbeil, of the Education Committee, elab-orated on EAN projects. To date they have sponsored three workshops for nursery schools, ten workshops for 100 mothers which included nature walks, outdoor education informational meetings for educators, three workshops for high school students, outdoor education night, bus trips for conservation study, outdoor study areas at Barnes and Poupard, children's gardens at Monteith, and a library and "speaker" resource file. EAN has also sponsored teacher and student scholarships, organized newspaper drives and sandbagging activities and participated in beautification projects at El-

worthy Field in connection with the National Bank of Detroit. Future EAN sponsored projects include the recycling of telephone books, an environmental course for Six Pay Fines



City Municipal Judge Douglas Paterson heard six cases in court on Tuesday, May 8. One case was dismissed, two cases were taken under advisement and three defendants were found guilty. Nicholas Fetchena, 13104 Charest, Detroit, stood mute to charges of driving with a

restricted license and violating the driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor

Cesar Chavez Merit Scholar Rev. Howard G. Matson,

Will Discuss

minister to migrant farm workers of the Unitarian North Brys drive, has been awarded a four year Michigan State University Merit Scholarship. A senior at Universalist Association of North High, he plans to major in pre-veterinary medicine in college.

Donald has participated in a summer study program in Dr. Matson is the director Germany, and is a member of the Unitarian Universalist of the National Honor Society, German Club, Boy board member of the Nation-Scouts, and serves as a Class al Farm Worker Ministry, representative. He was selected from

ecumenical group of the major denominations seeking among Finalists in the Merit to promote the cause of justice Program who qualified for for farm workers. Matson is the awards sponsored by also on the board of the Michigan State, the nation's Northern California Commitpioneer land-grant univertee to Aid Farm Workers sity. with offices in San Francisco.

All students selected for A graduate of New York National Merit Scholarships University and the Harvard in 1973 were chosen from Theological School, Matson some 14,000 Finalists in the has served churches in both Merit Program. All had the East and the West, and scored in the top half of one was Associate Director of Extension for the Unitarian Unipercent of graduating high versalist national body. In school seniors in their states Two wrongs never make a 1970, he received an honoron the qualifying test and right, but some convince ary degree (S.T.D.) from the themselves that wrong is Starr King School for the had met other requirements to become Finalists. Ministry in Berkeley.

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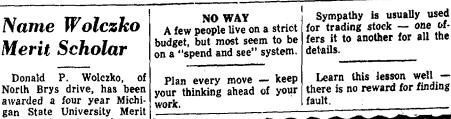
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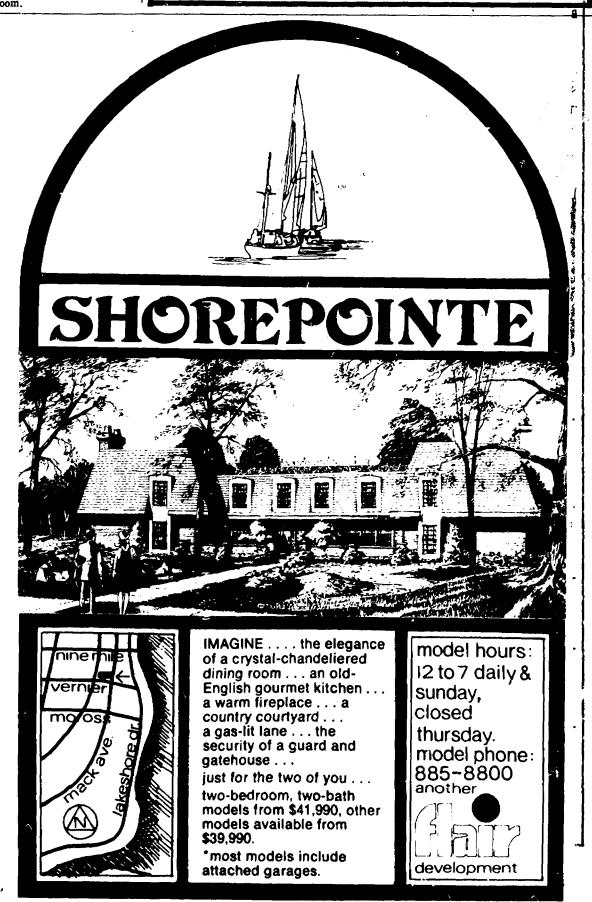
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Thursday, May 31, 1973

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n 4:0	0 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty	have learned more than you want to know described with-	king
luays	2:00 • 4:00 p.m. 881-4594. Thursday, May 31	out restraint in 20th century print, let us take a look	Pre joye
p.m.	Children's Art—Carol Lachuisa, In-	at THE MARLBOROUGH HOUSE SET, by Anita Les-	thou Kin
p.m.	structor Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor	lie. We like a piquant gossip,	also
p.m.	Candidates Rally co-sponsored by	and this is a lively one. The boudoir fun and games of	his ente
	League of Women Voters, Junior League of Detroit, Inc. and Grosse	the group surrounding Ed- ward Albert, Prince of	idea R
	Pointe War Memorial Association	Wales, later Edward VII,	Prie
p.m.	Friday, June 1 Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor	were in the days when pas- sion was always pent and	tens
p.m.	Beginning and Advanced Karate	illegal love surrounded by mystery and secrecy. As	The tisti
p.m.	Sang Kyu Shim, Director Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs,	Miss Leslie says, "never was	As
-	Director	more decorum demanded for such indecorous proceed-	wro per
p. m.	Grosse Pointe High School North Prom	ings." Marlborough House was	enli info
	Saturday, June 2	the home of the Prince of	ing
a.m. a.m.	Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor	Wales before his marriage, when his mother, Queen Vic-	1914 pub
a.m.	Children's French — Mlle. Henriette	toria, often had cause to call him "poor foolish Bertie."	the "bo
noon	LaCroix, Instructor Detroit School Administrators	Anita Leslie is related as a	iga
p.m.	Grosse Pointe High School South	great-niece to several of the people whose peccadillos and	uni "th
p.m.	Prom Summit Lighthouse	eccentricities she describes. She has had access to pri-	of den
•	Sunday, June 3	vileged information, never	boo
a.m. a.m.	1st Church of Understanding Self Realization Fellowship	before published, and is able to give close to a first hand	cat liou
p.m.	Art Exhibit and Opening Tea stu-	account. Prince Edward Albert and	acc are
p .m.	dents of Lorraine McCarty Pet Show	his friends are described	son
-	Monday, June 4 Weight Watchers of Eastern Michi-	without malice, in an inti- mate and racy style, but	0F
a .m.	gan, Inc.	civilized and without vul- garity. Miss Leslie relates	Mic vol
a.m.	Cancer Center Workshop Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe	their tragedies as well as	The
p.m. noon	Volunteers of America	their indiscretions, giving the book some depth. The people	bro Mr.
p.m .	Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director	are very human, and as the author reminds us. "formal-	hav Pri
p.m.	Children's Art — Carol Lachuisa, In-	ity and grandeur do not pre- clude lust, true love, self-	whe was
p.m.	structor Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor	sacrifice, bitter anguish or	gue
p.m.	Indian Guides	sense of comedy." Daisy. Countess of Warwick, was	alm mai
p.m. p.m.	Phi Beta Kappa &	one of the most golden and fascinating of the beauties.	I war
p.m.	Folk Guitar I and III-Alex Suczek,	In the throes of a tragically	WH
p.m.	Instructor Golden Circle Investment Club	passionate attachment to an unworthy lover, she worked	MA Rot
p.m.	Picture Framing-Mrs. Nicholas Lind-	continually for the under- privileged. Jeered at for her	and ing
p.m.	heim, Instructor Backgammon	zeal by most of her com-	ring
p.m .	Grosse Pointe Artists Annual Meet-	patriots, Daisy used her posi- tion, her purse and her in-	fro the
	ing Tuesday, June 5	telligence for that other-the 'grey' England.	Vic rea
) a.m.	Picture Framing-Mrs. Nicholas Lind-	In THE EDWARDIANS,	Ber
5 a.m.	heim, Instructor Needlepoint — Mrs. Charles Cudlip,	by J. B. Priestly, we see a slightly different view of	mo
	Instructor	King Edward VII. Mr. Priestley's childhood and	Stu Vic
) a.m.) p.m.		youth belong to the era of	abo
p .m.	Painting All Media — Lorraine Mc-	Edward's accession. The writer calls himself a 'junior	as my
) a.m.	Carty, Instructor Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor	Edwardian,' and in his writ- ing of this informal social	tori ma
) a.m.	Junior Goodwill Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-	history the age seems less remote. We read of the	mo tior
) a.m.	Gin Rummy	severe and unwise treatment	bar
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School freshman has been

studying the accordion for

seven years under George Cailotto, of Harper Woods.

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Eastside Delta Zeta Alum-

Eastside Delta Zeta Alum-nae met Wednesday, June 6 at the home of MRS. JONATHON MARTIN, of Moran road. Co-hostesses for the evening were MRS. ROLAND SCHMIDT and

MRS. WILLIAM KAMM,

Accountants recently held a meeting at the Pontchartrain

Hotel. GERALD C. SCHROE-

DER, of Shoreham road,

Chairman of the Michigan

State Board of Accountancy,

from Southfield and

both of The Woods.

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From Another Pointe Short and to of View The Pointe By Kathy Duff

Grosse Pointers should be proud of its very

active auxiliaries which support the three excellent hospitals in the Pointe area.

There's activity at St. John Hospital as the committee for the White Christmas Ball plans the gala dinner dance to be held in December this year.

On the other side of the fence is the Men's Guild of St. John's which is now in the last throes of organizing its Annual Stag Dinner to be held on Wednesday night, June 6, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The evening is expected to net over \$100,000 for the hospital located on Moross road. Meanwhile, the Bon Secours Hospital Assist-

ance League is well on its way towards meeting a pledge to furnish and equip the hospital's emer-gency service scheduled for expansion in 1975.

A check for \$30,000 was presented by League President Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, of Devonshire road, to the hospital's Executive Director. Barry M. Spero, at the League's annual meeting held Monday, May 21. The contribution was largely made possible by

proceeds from the popular Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series, volunteer operation of the hospital gift shop and individual group projects. The League's 190 members have pledged to

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Come to the U-LS Little Top!



The University-Liggett Carnival will offer The Little Top as part of the Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9, festivities. Ladies organizing the booths include, (left to right), MRS. ROBERT SKAU, "Goodies Galore," a bonanza of homemade baked goods; MRS. ARTHUR GETZ, "Book Brigade," books, records and tapes;

MRS. ROBERT MARANTIC, Little Top chairman; and MRS. RONALD LOVISA, "Menagerie," a collection of sports equipment, toys and games for children of all ages. Another attraction, not pictured, will be the "Candy Cage" headed by Mrs. Jack Degrieck.

Mr. Schroeder also serves as President of the Grosse The Wayne State University Pointe Shores Village Coun-Choral Union and Orchestra

The Metropolitan Detroit cil. Chapter of the Michigan As-. . . sociation of Certified Public

MR. and MRS. EDWIN D. CLARKE, of Yorkshire road, REY, at Trinity - Pawling School, Pawling, New York. A member of the golf team, Jeff received a letter in var- celebrate the 125th anniver- road. sity golf. He will be entering

elect for the 1973-74 season. Other newly elected officers include Mrs. John Keyes, Werner, secretary; Mrs. Frederick Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Harrison, historian. The Chapter has completed a most rewarding year under the leadership of Mrs. Stanley Kenn as president. Mrs. Rieven's subject for e present

presented recent successful R. SMITH, RONALD R. POS-CPA candidates from the TEL: THEODORE A. FOS-petroit area to the group. TER, and JOHN VEECH. tions from Copland, Mozart, Bruckner, and the Grand Mass. There will be no admission charge.

will present a Salute Concert in Saints Peter and Paul The Volunteer Committee Church, located on East Jefof the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts ferson and St. Antoine, on recently attended the grad. Sunday, June 3 at 3:30 p.m. recently held its 11th annual uction of their son, JEFF-REY, at Trinity - Pawling JOHNS, of Rivard boulevard, museum. Assisting at the the conductor, chose this meeting was MRS. CHARLES church building in Detroit to DuCHARME, II, of Lothrop

Founders Society Honors Volunteers

Group Is Responsible For More Than 32,000 Hours of Service to the Detroit Institute of Arts; New Officers Will Be Elected

The 370-member Volunteer Committee of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts will hold its 11th annual meeting and luncheon at the music seum, Thursday, June 7.

Mrs. Clifton R. Wharton, Jr., author, patron America." of the arts, and wife of Michigan State University's president, will be guest speaker following luncheon in the North Court. Her subject is

Between Malaysia and 803 Artists of Malaysia: A Bio-graphic Survey," was pub-lished in 1972 by the Asla Society of New York. This? year, she received an honor-d ary Doctor of Humane Let. Art: An Evolving Bond (Continued on Page 30)



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Society News Gathered from the Pointes

Opera Supporters Their Goal: A Sold-Out Opera Season **View Next Season**

Michigan Opera Theatre to Present Three Operas in English: 'Rigoletto,' 'Madame Butterfly' and 'The Merry Widow'

A luncheon meeting of the Ticket Sales Committee of Michigan Opera Theatre was held at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday, May 22, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert C. Vander Kloot, of Birmingham, acted as hostess for the 100 men and women who are captains and team members.

"Music Hall is located

Speakers for the occa-by were Dr. David Di-stars include Louise Busers Chiera, general director **of** Michigan Opera **Theatre**; Mrs. Donald in the Theatre's new home. Young, chairman of the Music Hall Center. Ticket Committee; and "Music Hall is Detroit's First Lady, Mrs.

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where it should be, in the Roman S. Gribbs. Dr. Dichiera spoke about sible to the suburbs as it is Roman S. Gribbs. the upcoming 73-74 season. located only two blocks from the pointed out that it will 1-75. Supporting the new be a popular season, includ- Music Hall Center for the ing three of the world's best Performing Arts and Michi-loved operas, "Rigoletio" on gan Opera Theatre is like October 6, 10, 12, 13, "Mad-supporting Detroit," Mrs. ame Butterfly" on Novem-Young said. ber 2, 7, 9, 10, and, to avoid the holiday rush, "The Merry Widow" on January

18, 23, 25, 26. Mrs. Young stressed that "It's one of the best entertainment bargains in town. Season ticket prices for the PIANO, of Lochmoor boulethree operas range from \$8 vard, has been accepted to the \$23. We are having gala the College of Veterinary

afterglows following each Medicine at Michigan State **chening** night. Chrystine University in Lansing. Duane major, LINDA E. McDON-**Janes**, of Bloomfield Hills, graduated with honors in the ALD, daughter of MR, and is Afterglow Chairman." Among the stars will be North High School in June, Metropolitan Opera singers 1970.



Meeting recently to discuss the up- and MRS. JOHN PEABODY, of Vercoming Michigan Opera Theatre's season which will include three popular operas in English are ticket captains, (left to right), MRS. SCOTT McKEAN, of Berkshire road; MRS. NEIL SNOW, of McKinley avenue;

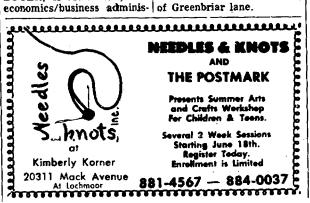
BRIAN W. FOX, son of MR. BOYER, of Muir road; and MRS. NORMAN MEROLLIS, and MRS. THOMAS C. FOX,

of Radnor circle; English major, NANCY W. GLOVER, JOHN H. GLOVER, of Rivard boulevard; economics/ DUANE TRUPIANO, son business administration of DR. and MRS. SAM TRU- major, GARY A. HOL-LIDGE, son of MR. and MRS. KENNETH B. HOL-LIDGE, SR., of Audubon

road; anthropology-sociology major, LINDA E. McDONfirst graduating class from MRS. FRANK McDONALD, of Hollywood avenue; visual arts major, ELIZABETH F.

"Manier road. Operas "Rigoletto," dame Butterfly" and "The Merry Widow" will be staged at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, in Detroit, beginning in October.

Recent Albion graduates KILBOURN, guardians are tration major, NORMAN A. include biology major, MR. and MRS. FRANK MEROLLIS, son of MR. and



Senior Ladies See African Art on May 29 Justice and Mrs. G. Men unique collection of porcelain George B. Hefferan, chair-nen Williams invited the from the Pacific regions. man of the Entertainment

serves as president of the Cyril H. Moore were in were in the Thompson Home senior ladies home which is charge of place cards. Mrs. infirmary. located at 119 West Hancock

avenue in Detroit. Mrs. William Bruce Howard and her daughter, Mrs. I. Vernon Davis, arranged for the guests to come by bus from the Thompson Home. The driver, who has taken the guests to the traditional Thompson Home Summer Luncheon for many years, arranges the trip from the Thompson Home by various routes in order to make it different each year.

Before the luncheon, the

guests viewed the African

art collection which Justice

and Mrs. Williams display in

their African Room. Mrs. Williams also showed her

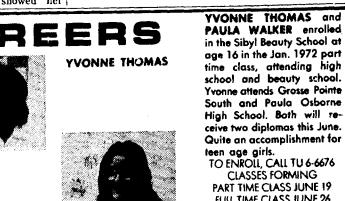
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members of Thompson Home Mrs. Robert E. McKean, Committee, provided table and its Board of Trustees to Mrs. G. Thomas McKean and decorations. The decorations a funcheon in their Tonnan- Mrs. Harold B. Tyree planned were also used as gifts for cour place home on Tuesday, the luncheon menu. Mrs. J. those who were unable to May 29. Mrs. E. Irving Book Jenness Newcomb with Mrs. attend the luncheon or who

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Miss Benson Wed Mrs. Howard Thomsen In Christ Church

Following a Wedding Trip to the Florida Keys and the Caribbean, the Couple Will Make Their Home in Detroit

Tamara Margaret Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Benson, of Audubon road, became the bride of Howard J. Thomsen, Jr., son of the Howard J. Thomsens, of Bloomfield Village, on Friday, May 25, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. The 8 o'clock rites, at [

at the Lochmoor Club.

The entrance of Christ Church was adorned with white chrysanthemums. The tall candelabra at the front of the church were decorated with English ivy and baby's breath. The altar bases contained white snapdragons, baby's breath and daisies.

The bride was gowned in an original Bianchi dress of white dotted voile with double ruffled train and long lace embroidered sleeves. The original silk illusion veil held by a Juliet cap appli-qued with lace matching the bride's gown.

white baby's breath and English ivy.

The former MISS Benson orchids to her purse. The asked Phyllis Morrison, of Southfield, to act as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter Lindow, sister Minn., wore a long blue gown of the bridegroom, of Troy; The bridegroom af the Benson, are along blue gown accented by small pink roses. Joyce Thomsen, sister of the bridegroom, of Jefferson, O.; Mrs. Thomsen, chose a pale Cara Benson, cousin of the yellow chiffon gown with a bride, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. white satin bodice decorated

which the Reverend Per- Alan Reiff, of Battle Creek; ry Porter officiated, were and Mrs. Michael Vanfollowed by a reception Lokeren and Margaret Case, both of Grosse Pointe.

They were attired in warm pink dotted voile with ruffled necklines and matching flounces on the skirts. They carried bouquets of pink daisies and hot pink statice. Captain Gary S. Creath, of Colorado Springs, Colo., acted as best man. In the usher corps were Brett W. Benson, brother of the bride; James Edwards, of Milford, Conn.; Donald L. Wilson, of Stamford, Conn.; Astronaut Colonel Alfred M. Worden, was cathedral length and Walter S. Wick, of South field; and Wallace Garrick, of Miami, Fla.

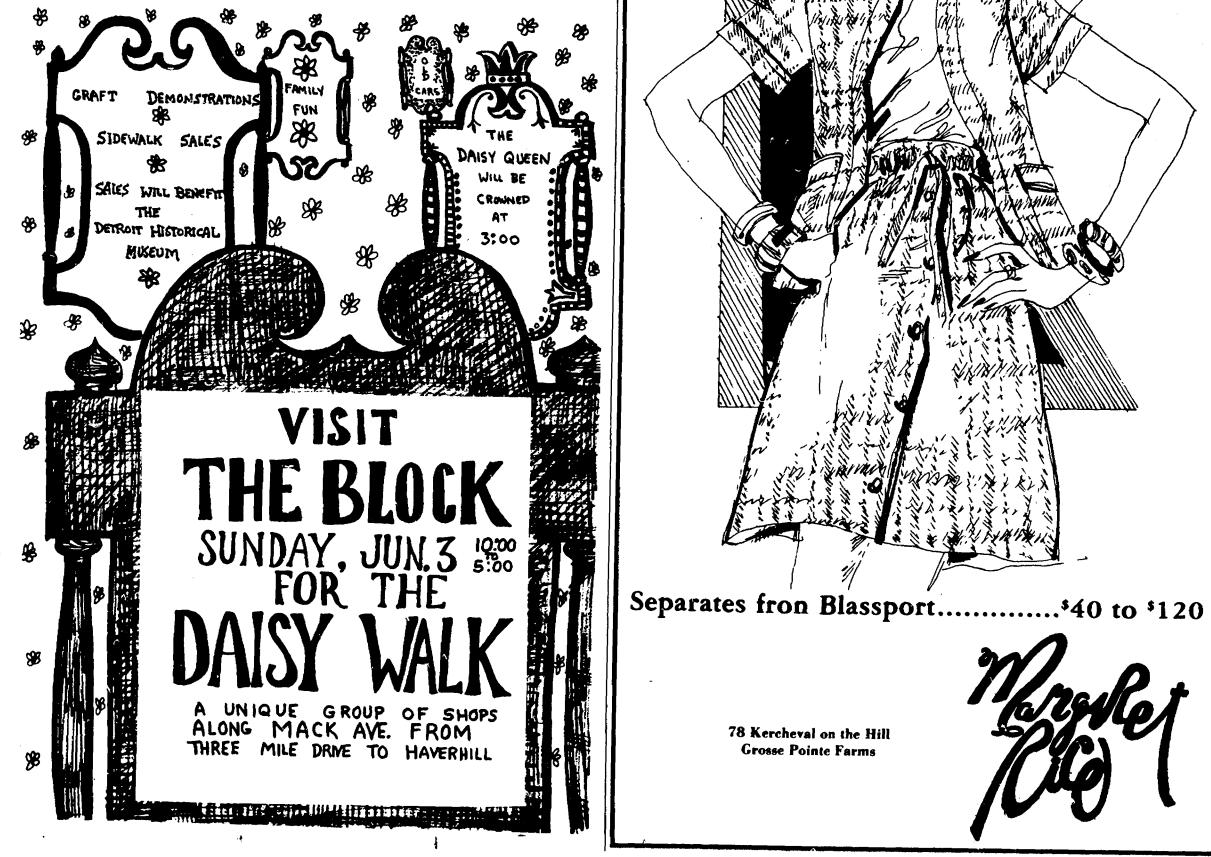
Mrs. Benson selected a She carried a bouquet of long optical illusion turroses, stephanotis, quoise dress, softly shirred from the circular midriff. She pinned green cymbidium The former Miss Benson orchids to her purse. The The bridegroom's mother,

Photo by Beatrice Zwann Studie Married in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, on Friday evening, May 25, was TAMARA MARGA-RET BENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Benson, and HOWARD J. THOMSEN, JR., Son of the Hound J. Thomsen, G. Die Village. with beads and ribbon to wore a wrist corsage of troit Free Press, recently spoke at the 51st annual meeting of the Detroit His-

son of the Howard J. Thomsens, of Bloomfield MARK ETHRIDGE, JR., form a daisy pattern. She of Lincoln road, of the De-

yellow cymbidium orchids. Following a honeymoon trip to the Florida Keys and torical Society on his trip to Mainland China. the Caribbean, the couple

> Ridge road. He was graduated from St. Paul's in 1962. Ballet Modern Ballet — Pointe JUNE 11-August 23 Weakly



Church to Host Dessert Party

Members of the Grosse | cents for adults, 35 cents for Pointe Memorial Church have children under 10 years. In invited Pointers to welcome case of rain, the event will in the summer with an Ice be moved inside to Fellow-Cream Social to be held at ship Hall. the Church this coming Mon-

Assisting general chairmen day, June 4. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rasmus-sen are Mr. and Mrs. Greg The social begins at 6 p.m. Dangleis, Mr. and Mrs. Richand will continue until 8:30 p.m. Ice cream cones and ard Grow, Mr. and Mrs. Ben made-to-order sundaes will Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. be featured plus homemade Chuck Kaess, Mr. and Mrs. cupcakes and coffee. Admission to purty is 75 Mrs. Bill Turner.

Museum Sets Pioneer Day

Pointe women, members of gunsmith and powder-horn the Detroit Historical Society carver will shed light on past Guild, are making final plans male professions. for Pioneer Day, on Satur-Old time movies, family

day, June 2, at Fort Wayne Military Museum. dry plate camera portraits, gingerbread men, penny candy, old time games will The crafts of the frugal housewife will be on display. give a special flavor to the These include drying herbs and spices, making soap, butter, candles and vegetable dyes. Rugs will be braided, thread spun and woven and coverlets quilted. Hopechest treasures will include needlepoint, crewel embroidery, crocheting, macrame and bobbin lace. A blacksmith, pewterer,

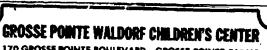
day. The tunnels, powder magazines and stone barracks of the historic 1840 fort will be on display. The Third Annual Pioneer Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the military museum located on West Jefferson at Livernois. In case of rain, the day will be held on Sunday, June 3.

Hillsdale College recently son of MR. and MRS. RA awarded a Bachelor of Arts W. MacDONALD, of Lock degree in art to KRISTIN G. ADAMS, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT H. Bachelor of Arts degree is LYNDA ANN LENAHAN, Bachelor of Science degree business administration is LYNDA ANN LENAHAN, Bachelor of MR. and MRS. in business administration to DENIS LENAHAN, of CIN THOMAS A. MacDONALD, | ent lane.

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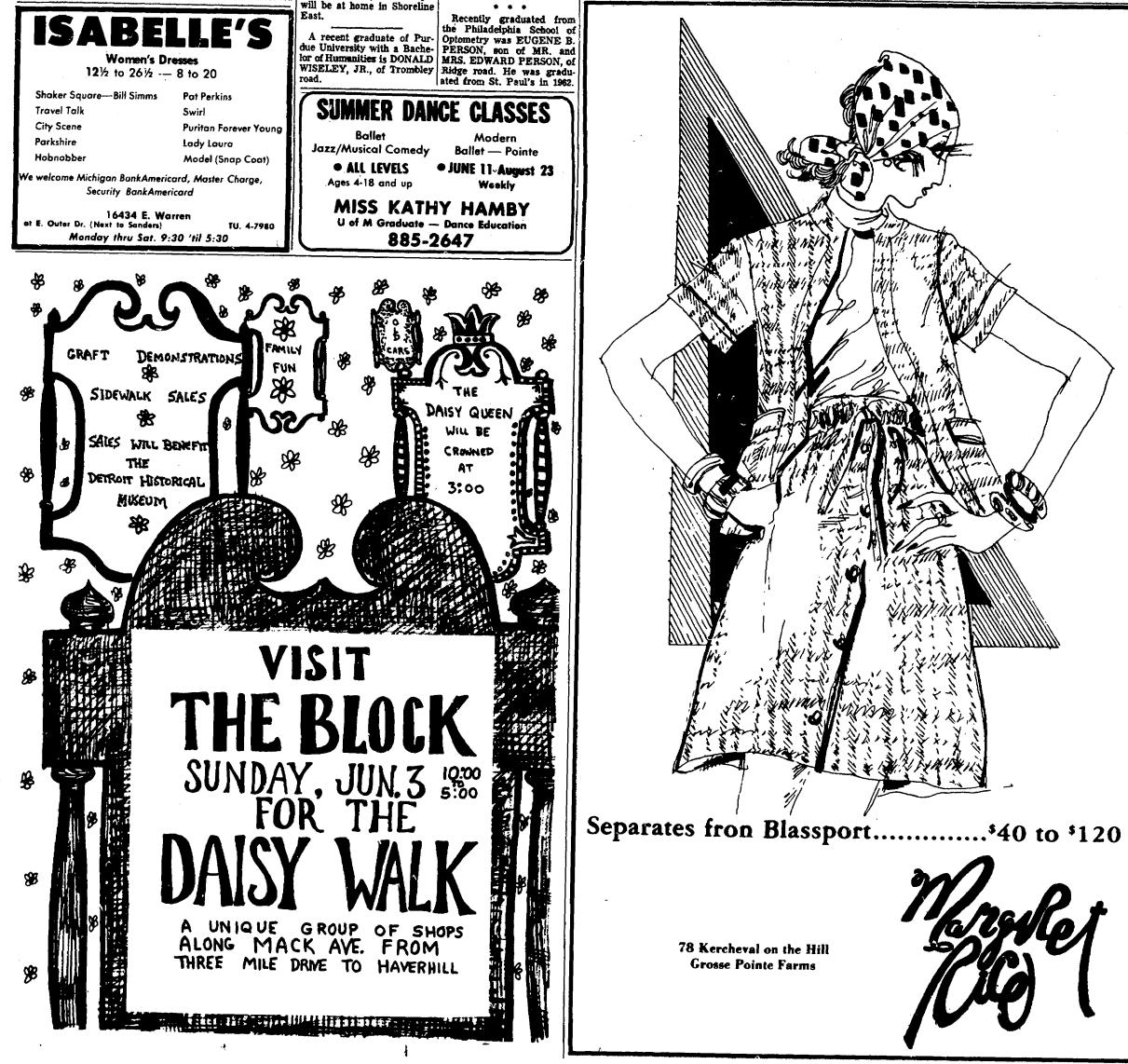
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Miss Brown Weds Mrs. Gabriel J. Cherem Saturday, May 26

Sacred Heart Chapel Was the Setting for the 11 O'Clock Wedding Rites; Pair Will Make Home in Wisconsin

Barbara Frances Brown and Gabriel Jerome Cherem were married at 11 o'clock Saturday, May 25, in the Sacred Heart Chapel of Grosse Pointe.

The Reverend Father Vincent Welch officiated best man. Seating the guests at the double-ring cere-mony. was Gregory Cherem, also a brother of the bridegroom. monv.

Mrs. Brown chose for her The bride, daughter of Mr. daughter's wedding and reand Mrs. Max Frederick ception a shell pink shirt-Brown, of Merriweather road, waist dress. wore a floor-length gown of

ivory chiffon with a small sweep of train. The gown had The newlyweds will make their home in Wisconsin. tucking from the mandarin

collar to waist, accented with Venetian lace and very small pink baby roses.

Her veil was heirlom lace in mantilla style. She carried a bouquet of small white reses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Charles Loeher, Jr., the bride's sister was matron of Grosse Pointe, was Barbara's maid of honor.

They wore floor-length gowns of pink organza with with Mesdames Paul Jansmall baskets of baby pink mond Regner, and Joseph roses and wore pink roses Gaspar assisting. and baby's breath in their The new com hair.

Patty and Barby Loeher, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. They wore floor-Mrs. Richard Huetter, treaslength white pique dresses urer, and Mrs. Roger Rinke and carried small baskets of and Mrs. David Tyler, decorations. roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Cherem, of Use reason as a guide in Highland, Mich., asked his life, and principle as a safebrother, Bruce, to serve as guard.

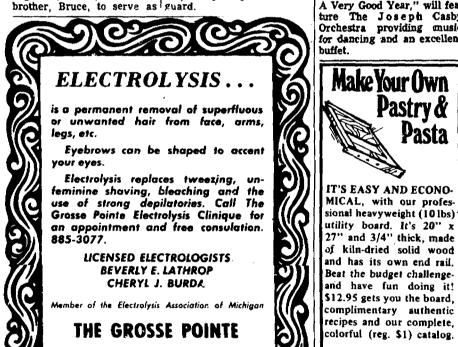




Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

Married to Mr. Cherem in the Sacred Heart Chapel on Saturday, May 26, was BARBARA FRANCES BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Frederick Brown, of Merriweather road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Cherem, of Highland, Mich.

Dance Planned By Newcomers

Newcomers will reminisce | Newly-elected presidents, about past events when they Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Van gather at the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Me event. Committee members ere Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Goodrich,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucke, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Luxon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meyer, and, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Muelebrouck. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Urso will assist in arrangements which include the fresh flowers and festive

tables by Lake St. Clair. Out-going presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willett will turn over the gavei to the Van Pelts. The 1973-74 board members include vice-presi-dent, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ottens; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jacobs; social chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walker; membership chair-men, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mayfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willison.

Set Daisy Walk Sunday, June 3

The annual "Daisy Walk," | ing the Children's Leukema sponsored by the Block As- Foundation, will be at The sociation on Mack, will be Straw Mart; Wendy Whiteheld on Sunday, June 3. The Block is a group of Curiosity Shop; Nancy Brown, shops located between Haver. Michigan Humane Society, hill and Three Mile, each at The Mole Hole; Sheile Colwith a specialty including lins, Insight, at Gay Cleaners; straw from around the world, Cindy Halter, FLEC, at Ole's; Mexican imports, decoupage and Pat Markiewitz, Friends and other craft items. The Detroit Historical Solage Toy Shop. ciety will perform colonial

and sell homemade bread. Gamble, for Teen Club of There will be craft demon- the Foundation for Excepstrations. A dozen local charities will Coiffures; Linda Palazzolo, share profits this year as A.L.S.A.C., at Merle Norman; local girls have volunteered Sandra DiMambro, Cystic to represent stores on the Fibrosis Children's Hospital, block and their favorite char-ities. at Devonshire Drugs; Bess Hickey, Protestant Children's

The girl collecting the most money will be crowned queen of the Daisy Walk. Area residents are invited Industries, at Fran Kirk-land's Needlepoint and Khit to make their "dollar votes" Shop; Barbara Cobb, Jerry personally by visiting the Lewis Muscular Dystrophy, shops any time before June at Blossom Boutique and shops listed,

or by mail, care of the Mary Hoernschmeyer, Foundation for Exceptional Chil-Susan Simmons, represent- dren, at Stichery.







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Set Year's Last Dance The Merry - Go - Rounders are planning their final dance of the season, "Reflections of Spring," to be held Saturday, June 2, at the Hillcrest

Country Club. Cocktails will be served at seven o'clock of honor. Margaret Sheridan, with dinner at 8:30 o'clock followed by dancing. Chairman of the evening is

Merry-Go-Rounders

Mrs. Frederick Van Assche Venetian lace, and carried kowski, John Vanker, Ray-The new committee for

next year includes Mrs. William Fox, chairman; Mrs.

morial on Saturday, June 9,

at 8 p.m. The year's finale, "It Was A Very Good Year," will fea-ture The Joseph Casby

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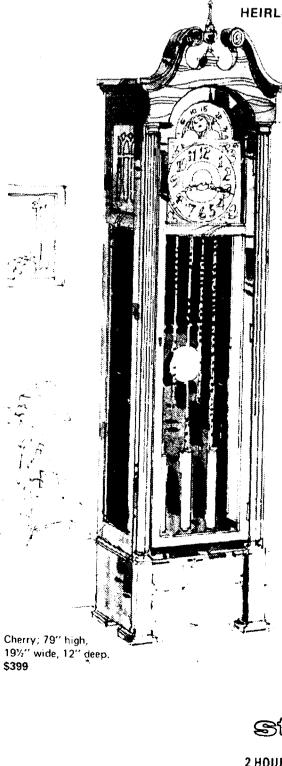
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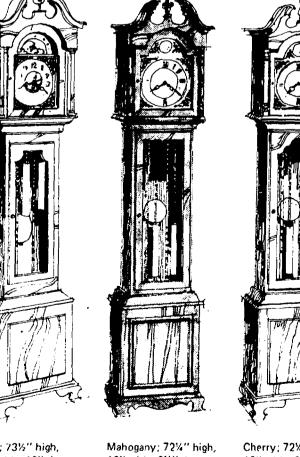
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Center to Benefit By Theatre Night

Gala Premiere on June 5 Attracting Much Support From Sponsors and Patrons to Boost Flood Relief Fund

Grosse Pointers will gather in Grosse Pionte War Memorial's Fries Auditorium Tuesday night, June 5, when Grosse Pointe Theatre's opening night performance of "My Fair Lady" bows for the benefit of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Flood Relief Fund.

Many cocktail and din- and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Many cocktail and din-ner parties will precede the opening performance and a special buffet for first Nighters will be held in the Crystal Ballroom above the theatre preced-Mr and Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman, Mrs. Allan Shelden, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden, Countess Cyril Tolstoi, Mrs. S. Pink-ney Tuck, Mrs. David Wal-lace, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, Mrs. John F. Failing, Mr and Mre Allan Shelden above the theatre preced- Mr. and Mrs. Allan Shelden, ing the performance.

Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., has gathered a list of dell Anderson, Jr., Mr. and sponsors for the event and Mrs. Alvin Macauley, Mr. is leading off with a dinner and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mr. party in her home. Mrs. and Mrs. David Kendall, Mr. Wendell Anderson is also and Mrs. James Tracy, Mrs. hosting a dinner as are the Livingstone Howard, Robert Alger Sheldens. Included in B. Edgar, Dr. and Mrs. John the sponsors list are: Miss W. Winans and the Edward Marguerite Stroh, Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. James A. Humphreys, Wendell Anderson, the Henry Bodmans, the Harry Howen-Board of Directors has, with steins, Dr. and Mrs. J. the cooperation of present Stewart Hudson, Mr. and and past board members, Mrs. William K. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer, Mr. tickets which are \$12.50 each and Mrs. Lester Ruwe, when sold in pairs all of George E. Parker, the Rob- which except \$4 is income ert Kanzlers.

Others are the John W. Strohs, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald hosting pre-theatre cocktail Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert or dinner parties such as the Semple, Dr. and Mrs. Gale Beardsleys, the Edward Thomas J. Morrison, Mr. and Hickeys, the Harry Van Mrs. A. F. Kammer, Mr. Wormers. Many are bringing

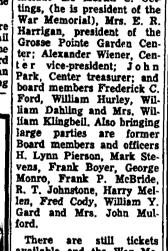


The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club introduced new officers for the 1973-74 season at its annual spring luncheon and fashion show at the Lochmoor Club on Wednesday, May 16. From left to right they are: MRS. JOHN W. MURPHY, corresponding secretary; MRS. JAMES H. WEID-

their parties to the buffet before the performance. Others bringing large parties include the Martin C. Oet-

tax deductible. Many Board members are

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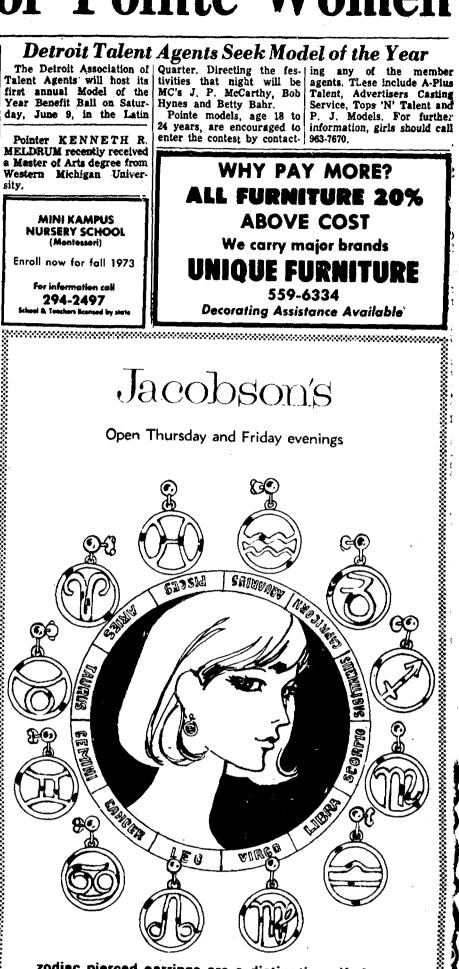
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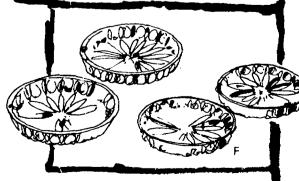
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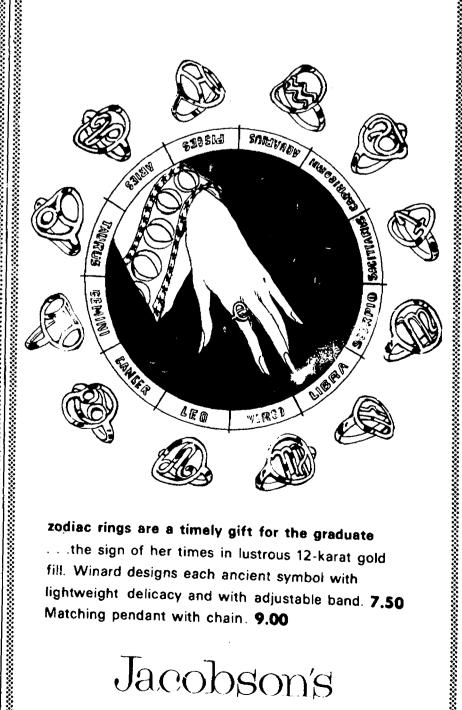
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Kathleen Walker Married on May 12

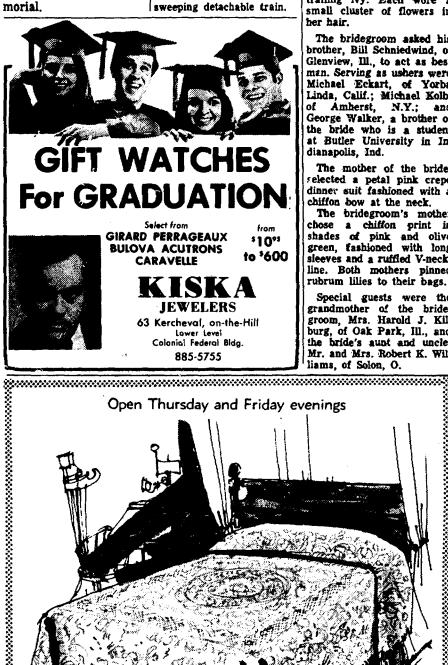
Reception in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Preceded Pair's Departure On European Wedding Trip

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the late afternoon wedding of Kathleen Barr Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker, of Kenwood court, and John Charles Schniedwind, Jr., son of the John C. Schniedwinds, of Glenview, Ill., on Saturday, May 12.

The bride wore a princess

The 5 o'clock rites, at which the Reverend Eustyle silk organza gown in a gene T. Locke and the Reverend Father Robert Kearn, of Washington Kearn, of Washington, outlined the panels of the D.C., presided, were followed by a reception in with seed pearls. The dress the Alger House of the was finished with a scalloped Grosse Pointe War Me- hem of Alencon lace and a morial.

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In addition to a long illusion veil, the bride wore a short heirloom lace mantilla, given to her by her late maternal grandmother, of rose point medallions.

She carried a cascade of Eucharist lilies, pink roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Serving as maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Marilyn Walker, of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Bridesmaids were Linda Weaver, of Lowell, Ind.; Molly O'Gara, of Wilmette, Ill.; and Nancy Duffy, of Rolling Meadows, III.

They were dressed in gowns of soft pink crepe featuring Empire waists and long fitted sleeves. White Cluny lace outlined the Vnecks, waists and sleeves. They carried Colonial bouquets of spring flowers in shades of pink, white and lavender, accented with trailing ivy. Each wore a small cluster of flowers in her hair.

The bridegroom asked his brother, Bill Schniedwind, of Glenview, Ill., to act as best man. Serving as ushers were Michael Eckart, of Yorba Linda, Calif.; Michael Kolb, of Amherst, N.Y.; and George Walker, a brother of the bride who is a student at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

The mother of the bride, elected a petal pink crepe dinner suit fashioned with a chiffon bow at the neck. The bridegroom's mother

chose a chiffon print in shades of pink and olive green, fashioned with long sleeves and a ruffled V-neckline. Both mothers pinned rubrum lilies to their bags.





Church Circles Meet Tuesday The Circles of Grosse Floor Lounge at the Church.

Pointe Memorial Church will meet on Tuesday, June 5, for their last study sessions until

Meeting at 9:30 a.m. will be Circle One at the home of Mrs. Daniel Doyle, 233 Kenwood court; Circle Two, at at Mrs. Julia Koury's, 24511 Mrs. Cyril Barrett's; Circle Manhattan road, St. Clair Three, at Mrs. Clifford Loranger's, 888 Lake Shore anger's, 888 Lake Short road; Circle Four, at Mrs. George W. Christiansen's, 175 Vendome road; and For Pro Musica

A senior at Grosse Pointe South High School, STEPHEN ELIASON, son of MR. and MRS. PAUL ELIASON, of Balfour road, has been desigby Hope College. In addition of officers. to a financial stipend, Presi- A social personalities who visit the Frank Wellington Coolidge, at 8 o'clock.

Elizabeth Cass DAR **Slates Final Meeting**

The Elizabeth Cass Chap-At one p.m., Circle Five ter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meets at Mrs. Ralph R. Ranhold its final meeting of the ney's, 1111 S. Renaud road; Circle Six, at Mrs. Chester year at the home of Mrs. Marvin Putnam at 10 a.m.

Redpath's, 360 Provencal road; Circle Seven, Mrs. Earl Meyer's, 140 Hannanon Monday, June 4. Mrs. Forbes W. Lutten, chairman of the United States cour road; and Circle Eight, of America Bicentennial and Manhattan road, St. Clair past regent of General Josiah Shores. Harmer chapter of the D.A.R., will present an American Heritage Program entitled, "Foxes, Ribbon Farms and Waterways."

Members of the Pro Musica the first time as Regent of Society will assemble in the the Elizabeth Cass chapter; Women's City Club on Tues-Mrs. James Holihan, as corresponding secretary; Mrs. day evening, June 5, for their annual meeting and election John Finch, as treasurer, A social hour and dinner

chaplain. Mrs. John Kirsch, as vice-regent, will introduce will precede a business meeting called to order by the Mrs. Lutten. Society's President, Mrs.

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Phi Beta Kappa Plans Banquet

Grosse Pointe War Memorial. presented with the Faculty Guest speaker will be Thel- Service Award by Wayne ma James, Professor Emeri- State University and the Outtus, Department of English, standing Achievement Award Wayne State University. Her by the University of Michisubject will be "Belief and gan. Superstition."

Miss James, a native Detroiter, was elected to Phi is open to anyone elected to Beta Kappa at the Univer- Phi Beta Kappa, Prospective member of the Detroit Association.

She is a visiting professor, University of California at Folklore Society and president of the International Institute of Detroit.

Country Club Luncheon For Kappa Kappa Gam

The Detroit Alumnae Asso-Gamma will hold its final meeting of the year at a

troit Review Club will be marked by a luncheon for members and guests at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Tuesday, June 5. A music program, followed by rounds of bridge, has been planned man Mrs. Carol Fellows.

cistion of Kappa Kappa by social committee chair-Pointe members planning noon luncheon on Saturday, to attend include President

June 2, at the Country Club Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, of Detroit. Vera Brown, Mrs. Charles The program will feature Brundle, Mrs. Bert Greiner two Kappas. Guest speaker Mrs. Charles Hauer, Mrs. will be Jennifer Somes Brock, Robert Kales, Mrs. Dwight Miss Torchy 1973, who was a Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Frank Kappa at Miami University Scott Perkin, Mrs. Beverley of Ohio. Entertaining at the D. Priestman and Mrs. Aaron piano will be Louise Gall who Wilcox was guest soloist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony in March Installation of officers holding two year terms include Mrs. Peter Higbie, president; Mrs. Gordon Tanner, vicepresident; Mrs. Thomas Peters, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Sellars, treas-urer; and Mrs. Willard Smith, director. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Michael Marston at 823-0432 or Mrs. Charles Monahan at 881-5666. MARK BROMLEY, son of R. and MRS. FRANK BROMLEY, of University place, was recently named to the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Michigan, where he is a freshman. Mark will be returning this summer to work for the Appalachian Mountain Club at Pinkham Notch Camp, Gorham, New Hampshire. He is a member of the A.M.C. Trail Crew, which helps maintain over 450 miles of trails in the White Mountains. In September, he will be entering Mich-Summer State University.

on Saturday, May 12, was KATHLEEN BARR WALKER, daughter of the George Lewis Walkers, of Kenwood court, to JOHN CHARLES SCHNIEDWIND, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schniedwind, of Glenview, Ill. Detroit Association of Phi | Miss James has been Beta Kappa will hold its an- named one of Detroit's Womnual dinner meeting at 7 en of Distinction; one of the p.m., Monday, June 4, at the Top Ten Women Who Work;

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sity of Michigan and is a members may call Mrs. Georg Scollay, of Troy, at 647-3209, for information.

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

Miss McCaughrin Says Vows May 26

Rehearsal Dinner Held at Country Club of Detroit Night Before Wedding in Bethany Lutheran Church

Martha Kathleen McCaughrin became the bride of George Harold Wyatt, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wyatt, of Neff road, at an 11 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, May 26, in the Bethany Lu-theran Church in Detroit. The bride is the daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Horold W. McCauching ter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. McCaughrin, formerly of North Renaud road and more recently of Petosky, Mich.

The wedding was pre-ceded by a rehearsal din-lars and cuffs. They held Coner on Friday evening, lonial bouquets of yellow and May 25, given by the white daisies with baby's bridegroom's parents at breath. the Country Club of Detroit.

The morning ceremony, at which the Reverend Nathan Grefrath officiated, was followed by a reception at the Lochmoor Club.

The bride was dressed in an Empire gown of white organza, trimmed with Irish lace. Her finger tip illusion veil was held by a crown Mrs. Caughrin, selected a of silk stephanotis. She car- street length dress of blue ried a bouquet of phalaenop silk and chiffon. The bridesis orchids, stephanotis and ivv

Pointe, served as maid of peau de soie. Both mothers honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Grenzke and Mrs. Carl sages. Geisler, both of Grosse Pointe, and Margaret and Kathy Scrivo, of Fairmont; W. Ýa.

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The bridegroom asked John Southcott, of Lexington, Ky., to act as best man. In the usher corps were Mark Shel-don, of Detroit; Herry Duffield, of Ann Arbor; Carl Geisler, of Grosse Pointe, and William C. McCaughrin, brother of the bride, of Phil-

adelphia, Pa. The mother of the bride, groom's mother, Mrs. Wyatt,

chose a street length dress Susan Vince, of Grosse and jacket ensemble of blue wore cymbidium orchid cor-The couple are now vacationing on Hilton Head Is-

land, S. C., and will be returning to Ann Arbor for the summer. In the fall, they will make their home in Nash-ville, Tenn., to study at Vanderbilt University,

New Officers Named

ways and means.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Haass, of Stephens read, have announced the engagement of their daughter, SU-SAN CAROL, to Stephen Jerome Klonowski, son of the Stephen J. Klonowskis, of Detroit. The Haasses are also of Hillsboro Beach, Fla.

A September 1973 wedding is planned in the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Suburbia Club **To Study Herbs**

The members of Suburbia Garden Club will dine on foods featuring various herbs at the home of Mrs. Rodger Jamison, in Bloomfield, on Tuesday, June 5.

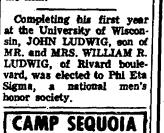
Some of the delicacies will include a hot tomato punch, thyme and marjoram fla-vored chicken liver pate, risibisi oregano (rice and peas), baked boeuf Bourguignon and assorted desserts such as coriander cream puff, ginger pear tarts and rose petit-fours. The petit-fours will be decorated

filled with rose geranium The Eastside Evening jelly. Group of Epsilon Epsilon of Alpha Chi Omega elected of-

OROUN

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Jamison will give a talk on the cultivation and uses of herbs. She will show the ficers for 1973-74 at its last meeting held Tuesday, May members her greenhouse where she grows her herbs.

Mrs. J. H. Merriam will serve as chairman; Mrs. James Stroebl, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lyle Heav-ner, programs; Mrs. Bruce Took siturius. Mrs. Bruce The Suburbia members saw the movie "No Reservations" at the previous meeting in the home of Mrs. William Bloesing. William Sherman, Park Superintendent of Metropolitan Beach, narrated Tock, altruism; Mrs. Daniel Manthe, membership; Mrs. J. J. Livingston, publicity; and Mrs. R. A. Armbruster, the film.



Mrs. George Wyatt, III



Photo by Eddle McGreth, Jr. Married to Mr. Wyatt, son of the George H. Wyatts, of Neff road, was MARTHA KATHLEEN McCAUGHRIN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold. W. McCaughrin, formerly of North Renaud road and more recently of Petosky, Mich., on Saturday, May 26, in Bethany Lutheran Church.

Garden Club Meets June 5

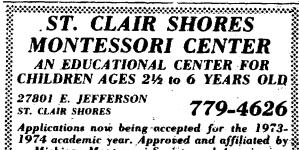
The Grosee Pointe Woods Garden Club will meet Tuesday, June 5 at the North Edgewood drive home of Mrs. Ivan Taylor. with real rose petals and

Co-hostessing will be Mrs. Tom Brown and Mrs. Waid McKnight. Business of the day will be annual reports and installation of the officers.

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MR. and MRS. CLARENCE International convention in WASCHER, of Lincoln road, Lausanne, Switzerland. "A and MR, and MRS. JOHN New Look at World Peace" PEEL, of Roland road, re- | was the theme of the Rotary's cently attended the Rotary 64th annual convention.



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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N.

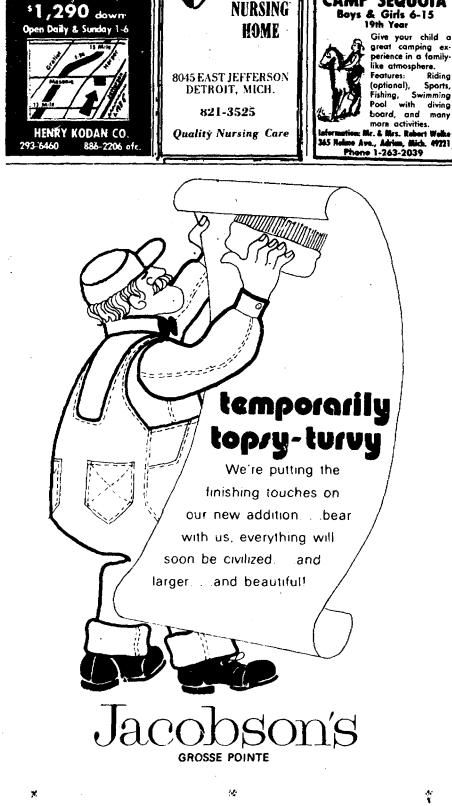
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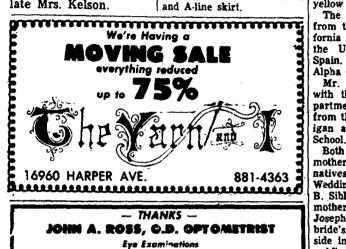
To Wed

Miss Dalrymple Weds John Kelson

After Wedding Trip to England, Scotland and France, Newlyweds Will Make Home in Washington, D.C.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, May 19, wedding of Eliza-beth Barkley Dalrymple and John Malcolm Kelson. The 5:30 o'clock rites, at which the Reverend John McCreight officiated, were followed by a reception in the Alger House of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The bride is the daugh-ter of Mrs. Sibley Dal-iginal gown designed by rymple, of Berkeley, Cal. Priscilla of Boston. The ivory if., and Mr. S. W. Dalrym- peau de soi gown featured a ple, of New Orleans, La. He is the son of Dr. Mal- long Juliet sleeves. Appliques colm J. Kelson, of of re-embroidered Alencon Harvard road, and the lace decorated the bodice late Mrs. Kelson.



at Kaller Out

A veil of ivory silk illusion Was caught by a head wreath of stephanotis, white roses and baby's breath. The ensemble was completed by a chapel length train,

She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Serving as her only at-endant was her sister, Margaret Dalrymple, of San Francisco, Calif. She wore a long pink and white Reraissance-style dress accented by embroidered trim. Her flowers were pink roses, carnations and stephanotis.

The bridegroom asked his brother, David L. Kelson, to assume the duties of best man. Ushers were Terry Davis, William Jewel, and Nicholas Kraemer, of Sanford, Mich.

molded bodice of English The mother of the bride selected a yellow silk chiffon dress with matching jacket which was trimmed with yellow satin.

daughter of the late Mrs. Ruth E. Deeds. The prospective bridegroom is the son The bride was graduated of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. from the University of Cali-Holden, of Ann Arbor. fornia at Berkeley and from

Myle Holden.

ter, NANCY JO, to Craig

The future bride is also the

the University of Madrid Miss Deeds was graduated Spain. She is affiliated with from Grosse Pointe High Alpha Chi Omega sorority. School, and is a recent grad-Mr. Kelson, an attorney with the U. S. Justice Deuate of Eastern Michigan University.

partment, was graduated from the University of Mich-Mr. Holden was graduated from Ann Arbor High School igan and the Harvard Law and served as an officer in the United States Army. He Both the bride and the is employed by Ann Arbor mother of the bride are natives of Grosse Pointe. Plastics, Inc.

The couple have not yet Wedding guests, Mrs. Gladys B. Sibley, the bride's grandset a wedding date. mother, and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph H. Spitzley, the bride's sunt and uncle, re-MR. and MRS. LEE MA-JEWSKI, of Oxford road, in- being planned. side in Grosse Pointe. coming officers of the Grosse After a wedding trip in Europe, the couple will make

Lochmoor boulevard, chair- mount College, Arlington, Va. man of Myasthenia Gravis She is currently a history Association's medical ad- major at Dunbarton College, visory board and director of Washington, D.C. Myasthenia Gravis Clinic in Her great-grandfather, Tim-

congratulating the dinner othy Tarsney, of East Sagspeaker, DR. ROBERT R. inaw, Mich., practiced law YOUNG, Associate Professor with the firm of Tarsney and of Neurology at the Massa-chusetts G e a e s al Hospital, served two t e r m s in the Boston, at the Myasthenia United States Congress as Gravis Association's annual the Democratic Representadinner meeting at the Raleigh tive from the eighth district House in Southfield. The as of Michigan, from 1884 to sociation is a Torch Drive 1888.

agency which supports a Mr. Palombit was gradu-clinic and does research into ated from the University of this neuro-muscular disorder. Detroit High School. He is



Married Tuesday, May 8, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were NANCY LOUISE SHEHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shehan, of Ballantyne road, and MARK JOSEPH BRISSETTE, son of the Milton Brissettes, of Bay City, Mich.

Louis Palombit To Wed in July

The engagement of Virginia presently an honor student Elizabeth Stott, daughter of in economics at Georgetown Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. University in Washington, Scott, of Port Washington, D.C.

Long Island, to Louis Palombit. Jr., has been announced by her parents. Mr. Palombit British Ladies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palombit, of Webber Gather Friday place. A July wedding is

Mrs. Morley B. Bursey, Miss Stott was graduated wife of the Honorable Morley Pointe Jaycees and Ladies from the School of the Holy Auxiliary, join DR. Child for Girls, Old West-LOURDES ANDAYA, of bury, N.Y., and from Mary-B. Bursey, Consul of Canada, will entertain the members of the St. Lawrence Seaway Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at a lunch-eon on Friday, June 1, in

her Stephens road home, Those attending will in-clude the Regent, Mrs. Fred Cousins, State President Mrs. Russell Skitch, Mrs. Paul Preuthun, M.B.E., Mrs. Gordon Roeglin, Mrs. A. M. Menninger, Mrs. Hamilton Park, Mrs. Lester MacIn-

tosh, Mrs. Frank Olds, Mrs. William A. Koontz, Mrs. Louis Flattery and Mrs. Harry P. Breitenbach, all of Grosse Pointe. The Daughters of the Brit-

ish Empire maintain four homes for aged throughout the United States, assist summer camps for crippled children and support the Red Cross

Star of Sea Rites For Nancy Shehan

All Participants in Wedding Are 1973 Graduates of the University of Michigan; Pair Will Make Home in Detroit Area

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the six o'clock rites of Nancy Louise Shehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shehan, of Ballantyne road, and Mark Joseph Brissette, son of the Milton Brissettes, of Bay City, Mich., on Tuesday, May 8.

The evening ceremony, at which the Reverend college roommate, Steven Weissman, of San Diego, Hector J. Saulino presid-Calif., to act as best man. ed, was followed by a reception at Schiavi's. The bride, who was gradu-

served as usher. ated from the University of The mother of the bride Michigan this year, selected a long gown of white organza selected a mint green chiffon coat dress. The bridewith ruffles at the edge of groom's mother chose a sea the yoke lantern sleeves, and mist green sheath ensemble. a double flounce hem. The Following a wedding trip yoke was trimmed in Cluny in southern Florida, the lace. couple will make their home

She wore a picture hat or ganza veiling and carried a Colonial bouquet of white daisies, carnations, pink sweetheart roses and blue baby's breath.

baby's breath. The bride asked two col-lege friends, members of Chi Omega Sorroity, to serve as attendants. Maid of honor was Therese Obringer, of Birmingham; and the only attendant was Mary Jo Gore, of St. Clair Shores. C. OMPLETE, APPRAISAL SERVICE We Buy-Sell and Liquidate Estates 825 Woodward Ave. Pontiac/Bloesufield

They were attired in Empire waisted gowns with long sleeves, ruffled cuffs and white evele t collars. The gowns had blue backgrounds with a flowered design in white and pink.

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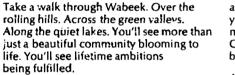
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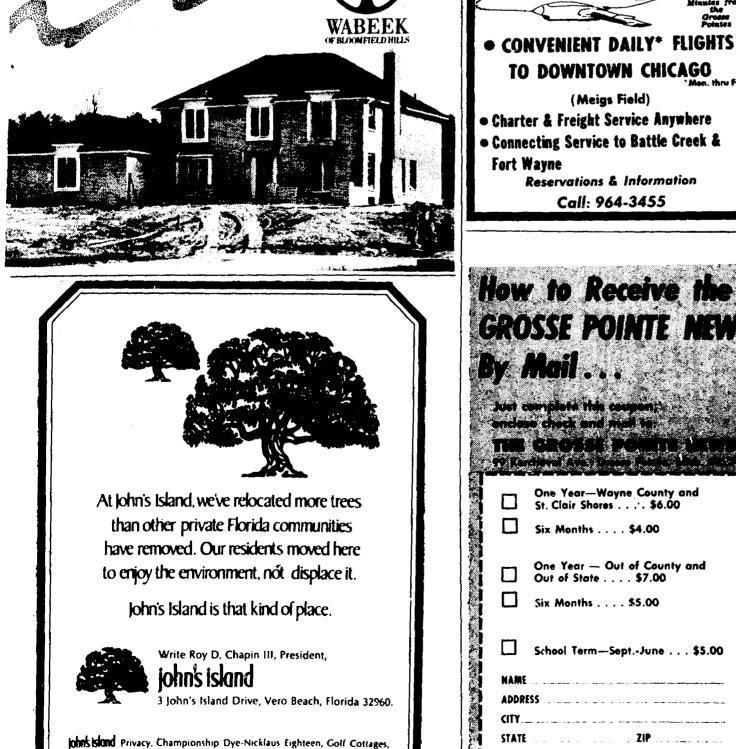
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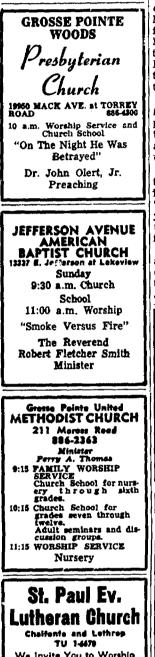
Judge Paterson Seek Assistance Seeking Young For Dystrophy **Hears 5 Cases**

City Municipal Judge Douglas Paterson heard five cases in court on Tuesday, May 22. One defendant failed to appear two were found guilty, two cases were dismissed and one was adjourned one month for disposition.

Wildred Charland, of Wilfred in Detroit, pled guilty and was found guilty of driving with ability impaired. He was fined \$100, \$50 court costs and put on six months probation.

Edward Schumacher, of Washington road, pled not guilty but was found guilty of harboring a nuisance. His sentence was suspended.

POINT OF VIEW dyed-in-the-wool pessimist won't allow anything in the one-week camp, bis garden but bleeding hearts.



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A search for 100 male teen-Twenty young people are agers to act as "arms and needed to serve as ambassa-dors to visit Michigan's sister state of Shiga, in legs" for handicapped children during the annual Muscular Dystrophy Summer Japan, this summer. Camp is being undertaken by The group will comprise the Southeastern Michigan the "Second Annual Michi-gan Youth Mission to Shiga." Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy

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sion.

Associations of America. Bank of the Commonwealth vice-president Richard J. Miller, who serves as MD and return August 10. Cost is about \$1,200. chapter president, has issued an appeal for young men, 16 and over, to serve as individual attendants to each child during a special session Sunday, June 24 through Sunday, July 1, at the MD camp near Port Huron.

Mr. Miller said that house parents, volunteer registered nurses and licensed practical nurses also are needed for

The children, confined to wheelchairs and braces be-cause of MD, traditionally learn to play baseball, swim, fish, boat and hike with the help of their attendants at the specially designed camp. Nurses and doctors are on the camp grounds at all times. Although there is no budget

for camp salaries, all expenses for campers, volunteers and medical personnel are provided during their week of service. "Pushing a child through

sources, Lansing, Michigan, 48926, or phone Jack Vanthe woods in a wheelchair is hard work," Mr. Miller said, Dyke, Department of Ad-"but it's worthwhile when you hear that child excitedly tell his parents about his ministration, (517) 373-0336. **Brief Court** first hike. Area teenagers, adults Held in Farms and nurses may volunteer by calling the Muscular Dys-

trophy Camp headquarters at 399-8805. Robert Pytell held a brief court session Wednesday, The Grosse Pointe Congregational

hearing. Church Robert A. Runyon, of 31263 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop Shaw drive, Warren, charged 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, which resulted in an Worship Services and Church School "After This Manner" Crib Room Thru \$15.

Senior High David T. Dolson, of 409 Cloverly road, accused of two counts of traffic viola-Rev. R. R. Hutcheon, D.D.

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tion, going through a red light and driving a commer-cial vehicle with expired li-First Church of cense plates, pled not guilty Understanding to the first offense and guilty to the second. He was found guilty on

both counts and paid a fine of \$15 for ignoring the red traffic signal, and was given a suspended sentence on the expired plates. Everett E. Ramsey, of 14691 Fordham, Detroit, accused of

Rev. Sarah Solada, D.D. 882-5327 failing to yield in an assured clear distance ahead, entered a plea of guilty and was

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Slate Defensive group touring Tokyo, Kyoto, Driving Course Nara, and other colorful the War Memorial.

The first session of the Defensive Driving Course being offered by the Detroit Retired Teachers Association will be held Tuesday, June 12, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon at Bushnell Church, Southfield at Grand River.

This course is being given in conjunction with the National Safety Council Defenvisits, Last year, Rob Johnsive Driving Campaign. Experienced drivers need to be upgraded to learn how to cope with today's traffic pat-For information on this terns and congestion. They year's group, write Shiga need to become aware of how Mission, Executive Office, tation Society area co-ordinato operate a vehicle as a smoothly functioning component of the traffic stream. National Retired The Teachers Association and the

American Association of Retired Persons have trained local instructors to conduct the course. For many years George and Mary Schulz, of the Detroit Retired Teachers Association, have offered the course twice a year for its members.

This in-depth program con-May 16, during which only sists of four two-hour sesfive persons accused of viosions using films and visual lating laws were given a aids. Licensed drivers learn how to make every automobile trip safely despite poor driving habits and mistakes of other drivers.

For more information and accident, pled guilty and was reservations, call Miss Emilie found guilty and was fined Reid at VE 5-2503.

Pointer Makes Top Net Team

A Pointer was one of four players named to the MIAA all-conference tennis team as Kalamazoo College netmen won their 35th consecutive MIAA title in recent action. Tom Thomson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Thomson, of Three Mile drive, was selected to the all-conference club. And Thomson and his brother, Steve, reportedly helped lead Kalamazoo to its title.

Phase I Books

To Head Drive 11,000 a month in the United Vs. Dystrophy

Two local residents have been named area chairwomen for the 1973 Muscular Dys-This month a special course trophy Drive, to be held Tuesday, June 5, from 5 p.m. will be offered by the International Meditation Society, to 9 p.m. (IMS), which will be geared Patricia Ehrlich, of Harto the junior high and senior vard road, will head the campaign in Grosse Pointe

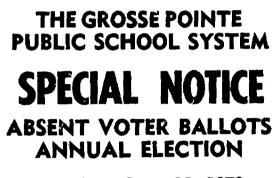
Park, and Rose Marie Spies, of Stanhope avenue, will di-rect activities in Grosse The introductory lecture for the students' course will be given Thursday, June 7, at Pointe Woods. 3:30 p.m. It will be followed by the second preparatory have issued an appeal for and pictures the drama will continue on to Chicago. lecture Friday, June 15, at

3:30 p.m. For those who wish volunteers to join in the to learn the technique of TM. house-to-house solicitation by the four-day course will folcalling Muscular Dystrophy's low beginning Saturday, June volunteer headquarters at 16, and continuing through 838-5171.

Tuesday, June 19. All ses-sions will be presented at Proceeds from the fourhour drive will support medical research and patient services for victims of mus-The regular monthly course will be available this month cular dystrophy. The disease, starting Thursday, June 7, as yet incurable, primarily with the introductory lecture attacks children and is nearat 1:30 or 8:00 p.m. at the ly always fatal.

War Memorial. The second Local muscular dystrophy lecture will be held the folpatients receive free diaglowing Thursday, June 14, nosis, therapy, braces, wheelat 1:30 or 8:00 p.m. The two-hour course will be held for chairs and social services at Detroit's Muscular Dystrofour consecutive days from phy Clinic. The clinic, supported annually by the houseto-house campaign, is free of For further information, contact Lew and Andree charge to all muscular dystrophy patients in Michigan. Leonard, both full-time teachers and International Medi-

All have a promising future --only a few catch up with it.



Monday, June 11, 1973

Registered qualified Electors of The Grosse Pointe Public School District who expect to be absent from the District, or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability may apply for Absent Voter Ballots daily, Monday apply for Absent voter Banots daily, monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Fri-day 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Last day for absent voter applications is Saturday, June 9th, from 9:00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m.

EMERGENCY ABSENT VOTER APPLI-CATIONS (those instances where it is impossible to file an application for Absent Voter Ballot by the statutory deadline outlined above) may be made on election day, June 11th, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

All Absent Voter Applications must be made at the Administration Building, The Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair.

JOAN R. HANPETER, Secretary GROSSE POINTE BOARD OF EDUCATION



Bank to Show Sports Photos

"Sports Illustrated Camera," | which is so much a part of an exhibit of 57 action photo-graphs taken from the maga-competitors engaged each zine's pages of the last sev. other in sports events, the eral years, will be on display Sports Illustrated Camera in the downlown main office has been there to capture the In the downown main once has been there to capital the downown main once has been there to capital the second film. Trust from Tuesday, June 5 Photographs in the exhibit through Friday, June 15. This range in size from 16" by marks the first time the exmarks the first time the ex-

hibit has been shown in the Midwest. For nearly two decades, Sports Illustrated has been

ect activities in Grosse reporting and photographing Pointe Woods. Both area chairwomen sought to capture in words Detroit showing, the exhibit

competitors engaged each

Prior to its showing in Detroit, the show toured in Lincoln and Omaha Nebras-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL, ACTING AS A BOARD OF APPEALS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, meeting as a Board of Appeals under Article 44.9 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a public hear-ing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Wishing on Mondey avening Jure 4, 1972 Michigan, on Monday evening, June 4, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Courtroom to hear the following appeal: Appeal #2-1973

The petition of Lochmoor Club on the re-quest of Mr. Clarence E. Bessert, Director of Future Planning, for a variance of a front yard setback line of 35 fest in order to extend its off-street parking lot in the NE area adjacent to Sunningdale Avenue. This variance is requested on the grounds that an undue hardship exists in that for certain functions the present paved parking on the premises is insufficient.

This Notice is issued at the direction of the City Council, acting as a Board of Appeals.

> BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

> > Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk



The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call:

Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson, W. James Mast and E. Rust Muirhead, Those Absent Were: None.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting which was



found guilty. He was assessed a fine of \$25. Mark J. Czernysz, of 1991 Kenmore, pled not guilty to improper lane usage and not Singer June 3 guilty to having improper license plates on his vehicle. Singer Don Miller and his 12-piece combo will enter-He was found guilty of both charges and paid a fine of tain interested singles at the \$10 on each ticket. Phase I meeting to be held Phase I meeting to be held Chavis Lindburg, of 838 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. A social hour will Dickerson, Detroit, charged with operating a motor vehifollow the program. cle without ever acquiring a Michigan operator's license, Phase I is open to all had this matter postponed singles between 20 and 40 and meets every Sunday night at Memorial Church. until July 18 by the judge. Ambitious men who are up Further information may be and doing are never down obtained by contacting Gust Jahnke at 882-5330. and out. NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING** OF THE CITY COUNCIL, ACTING AS A BOARD OF APPEALS UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF Grosse Pointe Boods MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, meeting as a Board of Appeals under Article 44.4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, will hold a public hear-ing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Wiebling and Monday and States (2019) Michigan, on Monday evening, June 4, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the Council-Courtroom to hear the following appeal: Appeal #3-1973 The petition of William Salvaggio, owner

of the premises known as 635 South Re-naud, being Lots 5 to 12, inclusive, Renmoor Manor Subdivision, Grosse Pointe Woods, for a deviation and variance in rear yard requirements to permit the construction of an addition, under the schedule of Regulations, Section 44.4.2 of the Zoning Ordinance No. 88, as amended, of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The deviation and variance is requested on the grounds of an undue hardship.

This Notice is issued at the direction of the City Council, acting as a Board of Appeals.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michi-gan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of the Site Development, Grosse Pointe South High School (Job No. 7303), Grsse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan until 8:00 p.m. E.D.T., Monday June 4, 1973 at the office of Administrative Services, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 8:00 p.m. at the public Board meeting,

A proposal will be received as follows:

Proposal "A" General Construction, including Work of all Trades

Proposals must be on forms furnished by the Architect and be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the proposal submitted.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after May 18, 1973 at the office of the Architect, Linn-Smith-Demiene-Adam, Inc., 894 South Adams Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

A check in the amount of \$50.00 must be sub-mitted as a deposit for two complete sets of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of all plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the opening of bids.

Additional sets of bidding documents, if ordered, will be furnished to prime bidders only, upon payment of the cost of reproduction. These additional sets must be returned to the Architect within ten (10) days of the opening of bids, but no refund will be made for the return of such sets.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, in accordance with the requirements of the Notice to Bidders.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of the bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

> The Board of Education Grosse Pointe Public School System Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Mrs. Edward C. Hanpeter Secretary

held on May 7, 1973, were accepted as submitted.

Following a Public Hearing concerning the matter, the Council adopted the proposed General Fund Budget and the proposed Water Fund Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1973, and ending June 30, 1974. The Council further adopted a resolution establishing the City tax rate for the fiscal year 1973-1974, at \$15.85.

The Council scheduled e Public Hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals to be held at 8:00 P.M. on June 18, 1973, for the purpose of considering the proposal of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Waterfali, II, to divide their property located at 269 Lake Shore Road.

The Council received a check in the amount of \$2,500.00, from Grosse Pointe Farms Baseball, Incorporated, as payment of a portion of the cost of the new backstop located at Kerby Field.

The Council granted the appeal of Mrs. Lois A. Marentette, of 27 Charlevoix Avenue; and thereby authorized the issuance of a Permit for the construction of a five-foot wooden fence along a portion of the front line of her property, located at the foregoing address, which adjoins the public sidewalk along Charlevoix Avenue.

The Council approved the low bid of the Vanopdenbosch Construction Company, on a unit hid basis, approximating a total of \$25,620.00, for curb, catch basins and sidewalk repair and replacement within the City.

The Council approved the low bid of Roulo's Plumbing and Heating Company, Incorporated, in the total amount of \$2,907.00, for the removal of the existing fuel oil-fired hurner, and the installation of a new gas-fired burner on the existing boiler at the Filtration Plant.

The Council approved the low bid of Harold Moldenhauer & Associates, Incorporated, with the Western Casualty Company, in the total amount of \$5,190.00, for fleet insurance coverage on all Cityowned vehicles.

The following Reports were received by the Council, and were ordered placed on file:

- A. Building Department Report for the quarter which ended March, 1973.
- B. Fire Department Report for the month of April, 1973.
- Summary of the Grosse Pointe Youth Services C. Division's Report for the month of April, 1973.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER Мауог ANDREW BREMER, JR.

City Clerk

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			8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	8-ARTICLES FOR SALE	11-CARS FOR SALE	12A-SUBURBAN HOME	128-VACATION PROPERTY
like new, \$109. Kenmore	GRANDFATHER clocks, mantle clocks, cuckoo clocks, old clocks, pocket	RECREATION room bar. Best offer. 885-7126.	NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED	AND SUDDENLY	1972 VW Super Beetle. Stereo, radials. Excellent condi-	METAMORA	SUMMER HOME, 6
electric dryer, \$65. Sofa, wedge-shaped, end table, Mediterranean fining mem	watches and wrist watches repaired by Michigan Li-	ART FAIR June 9-10	3000 beautiful pieces of fur- niture for all rooms, must	SHE THREW THE	tion. 884-4477 after 7 p.m. 1970 FIAT 850 sport convert-	Magnificent Country estate comprised of main dwell-	South of Lexington, Lakeshore. Stone, 3 rooms, dishwasher,
Mediterranean dining room set, 3 horse power snow	censed Watchmaker, Pick up and delivery in Pointe	Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church,	I MINICAGUNC, IIDII E.	STEAM IRON	ible. Radio, red, new tires. Excellent condition. 886-	ing, gate house, barn and 70 acres of prime, highly	roof, eaves, furnace vinyl floor. Wooded la
blower, \$65. 551-0118. ARAGE SALE, miscellan-	area only. Also we are an- xious to buy old Pendulum	GREEK manuscripts of 16th	State Fair, 521-2300. Mon- day through Friday 10 a.m	Bleeding, cowering and also	7133.	scenic land. Exciting and spacious home contains	x 500. Sandy beach, tiful view. Best offer
eous household items, dish- es, some clothing. Saturday	clocks and pocket watches, 886-3011,	century, philosophy of Ar- istotles. Call 821-0305 or	9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 5	I manual time and the	1968 CHRYSLER New York- er, 4 door, clean and in	3,200 square feet of ele- gant living space, includ-	\$45,000. Call Jeddo, 32 or 884-2434.
10 a.m. to 2, 771 North Ox-	A-1 CONDITION, Kenmore	775-8734,	p.m. BEDROOM furniture, twin	damaging me sweatheart, I'm your ever loving hus-	good condition, air condi- tioning, \$875. 889-0800.	ing country kitchen, walk- in fireplace, living room	BY OWNER, Chalet,
HIRLPOOL washer, deluxe	dishwasher, electric dryer, Hot Point electric stove,	COLLECTOR'S coins	set, double bed set. Rea- sonable. 824-1190.	Dand."	TEMPEST 1970, radio, heat-	with fireplace, library and solarium. Baths and hall-	Gaylord, completely nished. 2 bedrooms
model, excellent condition, \$50. TU 4-5293,	units less than 3 years old. Final reduction, must sell,	of the Louvre serier. 885- 7423 after 7 p.m.	MOVING must sell, slate	Looking for other item of am- munition she cried: "Mary	er, whitewalls, gas saver, excellent condition, \$1,395.	ways are paved with ce- ramic glazed brick; all	bath, gas furnace, on wooded lot with lak
OVING — Bedroom set, shelf bed. 5 drawer chest,	leaving state, Call after 6 p.m. 582-8279.	GIRL'S 24" 3 speed Schwinn, excellent condition. 882-	bumper pool table \$150, tournament roll back ping-	Lou has eight of LEE'S rings, your Mother has	881-3532.	other flooring is of pegged oak and pine planking.	cess, \$26,500. Call 77 or 777-3113.
	CLASSICAL antique Vic-	5488.	pong table, rugs, sleds, metal shelving, console	seven, and I have a lousy four. On top of that we	4 door, hardtop, automatic, air, full power, stereo tape,	Open beamed cathedral ceilings throughout; exten-	
the standard in the standard sta	torian chairs, designers framed mirror, very old	MOVING — Antique furni- ture, brass Evinrude 3	type AM/FM radio and stereo, 886-3663.	went by LEE'S to and from the bowling alley and you didn't own stop Now all	vinyl top, plus much more. 886-2137.	sive use of hand-hewn barn timbers and barn wood	PROPERTY
clothes and lots of miscel- aneous. 4885 Hoverhill.	mahogany floor lamps with massive base, Heritage	h.p. yacht twin motor, girls' bikes, maple end	WESTINGHOUSE window air conditioner, 7,000 BTU.	didn't even stop. Now all of Grosse Pointe will grab	1972 CHEVELLE SS-454 V-8,	paneling. Great expanse of wood decking and paved	Northern
85-5450.	Century old Limoge, 60 year Noritake, antique	clothes, books, skiis. June	Call 821-8184.	the new selections of jewel- ry they got in from Euro-	4 speed, 11,700 mileage. Blue. Extra clean, tape	terraces. Charming 3 bed- room gate house with stone fireplace, beamed ceiling,	Michigan
PERSONALIZED TATIONARY 45% OFF	Spanish bar. Estate, TU 1-1154.	1-2, 9-4 p.m., 89 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.	PORTABLE sewing machine, great condition, Delta sin-	pean Estates and I'll be finger naked!"	deck, chrome mags, plus extra set mags and tires.	library, efficiency kitchen and dining ro. Slocked pri-	grows in Cana
May Ouly	EVERYTHING in perennials, a thousand varieties, iris	KROEHLER sofa bed \$45, dinette set, formics with 4	gle handled sink faucet. TU 1-9245.	As he bled he made plans Go to LEE'S at once	Like \$2,700, take best offer. 884-2872.	vate lake, wild life pond, 20 acres of woods, high rolling	In less than 2 hours, y
STANT COPIES, 10c, also we priced instant printing.	and day lilies. Hughes Gar- dens. 26333 Lasher, South-	chairs \$40. 886-9471.	GARAGE SALE - June 2,	perhaus even sooner	4 DOOR, 1968 Dodge Monaco,	hills and extensive plant- ings of pine, spruce and	drive to our private l home community in (
DDING INVITATIONS, discount with this ad.	field.	ALLEY SALE Bargains galore, jewelry,	10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1976. Ox- ford, Grosse Pointe Woods.	selection of antique, estate and great, great jewelry	power s t e e r i n g , power brakes, 8 cylinder. 881-3468.	other coves. A most pres- tigious and unique country	that rivals the bea Northern Michigan
Engraved or Raised	ITALIAN marble top table 46" round, fine pedestal	party goods, wall decor, many assorted gifts, Back	BASEMENT - Garage sale. 21931 Chalon, St. Clair	this or die.	'72 T-BIRD, dark brown, de-	property. \$265,000.	We're on the east a lake Huron, 50 mile
RATCH PADS, 35c pound, pounds \$1.00.	base. 2 Italian hand craft- ed arm chairs. Going out	of The Sphere. Saturday June 2nd, 9:30 a.m5:30	Shores. Saturday and Sun- day.	LEE'S 20339 Mack 881-8082	luxe interior, 6 way power seats, air. Evenings 293-	MAC GLASHAN CO. METAMORA 678-2289	Port Huron. See th 500 model home de
all your printing needs.	of business. Must sell. Vogue Jewelers, 22377	p.m. In case of rain June 9th.	FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator.	8A-MUSICAL	8156, days 881-1260. 1971 BUICK 4 door, one	12B-VACANT	by the award-winnin anase architect, Gen
ECONOMEE SERVICE PRINTING	Moross Road off Mack.	GARAGE Sale — June 1-2,	white, 64x28x28, \$35. Tele- phone TU 5-4735.	INSTRUMENTS	owner, less than 28,000 miles. 777-0323.	PROPERTY	shita. Or choose a fully-treed building
at Lakepointe	APARTMENT size dining room, Ralian Provencial,	appliances, furniture, mis- cellaneous, 10 a.m5 p.m. 856 University.		ALL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	1968 THUNDERBIRD, Gray,	LOT on a sandy cove of beautiful Burt Lake near	100x150, protected the lake, for as li
sse Pointe VA 2-7100	6 piece, round table, an- tique white base, dark Pe-		tables, \$10; rug, \$15; mis- cellaneous, \$21-5831.	Rentals \$8.50 per month. Drum outfits, amplifiers,	Landau top, mileage 41,000, one owner, price \$1,400.	Indian River. Excellent wading, boating and fish-	\$6,000. Paved road cable, underground
INCH round Florida ped- stal table, lucite top with	can top with leaf, 4 chairs, antique white, gold up-	lady's dresses size 14-16, mens' suit and sport jack-	LIVING ROOM and dining	guitars, flutes, saxophones, electric basses, classical	Call TU 1-6441 mornings	ing. Recent development. Terms. VA 1-2981.	es. Minutes from b golfing and winter
hell in-lay and gold tread- ig, 5 swivel chairs, de-	holstery, buffet, dark Pe- can, 1 year old, \$900, new.	ets size 40 regular. All ex- cellent condition 821-6786.	room, king size bedroom suite, b a b y equipment,	guitars, violins, trumpets,	1963 VOLVO P-1800, excel-	12C-FARMS FOR SALE	Existing homes v a from \$30,000 to \$
igner made, \$50. 896-3825 etween 12 and 7. 459	must sell for \$400. 881- 0371.	WICKER porch furniture.	nursery furniture, Singer sewing machine, velvet	drums, clarinets. Others. All rental fees applied to	lent mechanical condition, rebuilt engine. 882-3845.	80 ACRE FARM — Marine City area. 45 minutes from	Take I-94 East to C via, Blue Water
aBelle,	23" ZENTH console, fruit-	blue floral cushions, love seat, 2 chairs, table, \$150.	king size bedroom bed- spread, drapes, 2 sets of	purchase price. Studio,	1966 V. W., New engine, show room condition, \$895. 882-	Detroit via I-94. Farm house with full basement,	North of Port Huron 21 to Grand Bend an
40; 76 piece pink Castle	wood, TV too large for room, best offer over \$300,	886-0738.	canopy bedspreads, drapes. 2 pedestal sinks with toilets	FENDER Mustang Guitar	4163.	completely paneled and	for our sign.
hina, \$35; bed, \$25; rid- ing and ladies hunting	original cost \$650. 21" Jacobsen Manor, reel type.	GARDEN tools, equipment. redwood table, umbrella.	from older home, 10 speed Schwinn. Moving. 882-7716.	and case. Excellent condi- tion. Call after 6, TU 9-	1972 MERCUICY Colony Park Wagon, clean, loaded. \$3,-	modernized, including wir- ing, plumbing. 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms,	SOUTHCO
oots, bowling ball, maho- any book shelf, \$55. 864-	\$95 or best offer. 881-4547.	Extension ladder, kitchen set, appliances, large and	HUMIDIFIER, 1 season old	0052.	990. 886-1567.	large living room with par-	PINES
628. VETTF: table, bedroom	7 FT. semi-circular (Dunbar) green sofa, \$150. Blonde	small. T.V., bedroom set, fireplace set, work bench, tools poker table minut	Will sell at half price, \$50. 885-3144. Call Friday.	88-ANTIQUES FOR SALE	CHEVROLET convertible 1970, power steering, power	quet floor, fireplace, large farm kitchen, Nutone cabi-	Grand Bend, Cana
miture, dishes and glas-	mahogany rectangular cof- fee table, \$50. 823-0195	tools, poker table, miscel- laneous items. 885-5069.	10 FT. trestle table, hard	FURNITURE Scripping-pro-	brazes, air conditioning, AM-FM Stereo, tilt wheel,	nets, self cleaning General Electric range, General	Office open SatSun Telephone 519-238-2
es, lamps, 773-7443, 21277 larper, Apt. 27.	WE BUY old TV's, working	BASEMENT and garage sales. Thursday through	maple, \$250; 5 hi-back matching chairs, GE doub-	ishes from wood, metal.	excellent condition. 773- 9683.	Electric dishwasher and disposal, large self defrost-	MARINECIT
K kitchen table, 4 chairs, ice for cottage, \$30. Call	or not. Call Sat. only. 891-5395.	Saturday 10-4. 1217 Mary- land.	le oven stove, \$65. Deacon bench. 342-6292.	Pickup — delivery. 839-1756. FURNITURE refinished, re-	1966 PONTIAC Bonneville,	ing refrigerator - freezer. Beautiful grounds, outdoor	Choice 1 acre penins confluence of St. Cla
fternoons, TU 2-0459.	GARAGE SALE, 2 families, bike, table, toys, clothing,	20 YARDS yellow shag car-	CHARMING Hepplewhite	paired, stripped, any type	low mileage, air condition- ed. \$550. 771-2209.	lighting, large barn, utility building, 140' deep well, oil	Belle , rivers. 680 prime river frontage
IR OF step tables, kitch- n cabinet, chaise lounge,	miscellaneous. Fri., June 1, 1006 Kensington, 10 to 4.	peting. 5 weeks old. Good buy. 886-5675 evenings.	dining room set, 8 grace- ful shield back chairs,	474-8953,	1967 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Extra clean, power	and mineral rights. Shown by appointment only. Call	ing spectacular views ternational shipping
old chair, 4 maple hairs, nd miscellaneous items.	No pre-sales.	GARAGE and attic plus sale.	round table (48" in diam- eter), 3 leaves, custom	ANTIQUES and old silver flatware. All must go. GO-	steering and brakes, fac- tory air, 45,000, new brakes,	882-4649 after 4 p.m.	lent yacht dockage.
all after 5 p.m. 884-4762.	GARAGE SALE, household items, clothes, toys, port-	Saturday June 2nd, 10-4 only, 4630 Audubon. No	pads, mirrored side board, with decorative in-lay and		exhaust, etc. TU 4-2147.	GROSSE	John Frederick 3
VING, must sell 100's of household items — Some	able crib sides, etc. Sat. 9 to 3. 771 Lakeland.	bar, old stand-up radio,	serpentine front, useful and attractive server, serpen-		1968 MERCURY Cougar, V-8, automatic, power steering,	POINTE	MacGlashan Co. 67 WATER PROPERTY
clothing, also 9 pieces red- wood furniture with new	CLOTHING sale in my home.	TV's, books etc. GARAGE sale 12626 Payton	tine front. Excellent condi- tion, \$600 or best offer,	INDIAN VILLAGE, Flea Market, June 2nd, 3rd, 10	power brakes, extras, excel- lent mechanical condition,	CLASSIFIEDS	troit, 45' lot, 8' x 12
pads, Schwinn bicycles, 17' luminum canoe. Friday	various items for sale. Men's and women's, suits,	corner of Casino and Pay- ton, May 31, June 1-2.	Royal Oak, 549-1445.	a.m6 p.m. 2171 Iroquis,	45,000 miles, best offer. 886- 4963 after 6.	BRING FAST	well. Attractive 2 be Cape Cod. Central a
and Saturday 10-4. 512 Saddle Lane.	dresses, pants, shoes, etc. Baby clothes, 881-8824.	CARPETING - 54 yards of	MUST SELL, moving. Curio cabinet, commode, quilted	9-ARTICLES WANTED ORNAMENTAL Iron Outdoor	1971 SUPER BEETLE, AM-	RESULTS!	baths, den. \$34,90 4-4651.
C.A: 25" color TV console.	WINTER clothing. Beautiful	rose beige wool \$80, 12'x12 gray wool carpet \$25, Pad	sofa, lady's chair, maple night stand, antique chest	furniture. 773-1090.	FM, snow tires, ski rack if desired, good condition.	JOH	N ^S .
excellent condition, Call after 5, 884-2018,	man's suburban coat, size 50. PR 5-3878.	ding included. Good condi- tion. 885-1245.	and buffet, lawn mower, humidifier. 886-5785.	WANTED — Lionel trains and other makes. 771-0529.	\$1,395. Call Mike, 884-8968 between 8-10 p.m.		
TCHEN dinette set with	SCHWINN, boy's heavy duty,	GOLF clubs, sewing ma-	LARGE comfortable dog		1971 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door hardtop, air, power, viny?	GOOI	DMAN
hairs, good condition. \$35. IU 4-2147.	very good condition, Gen- eral Electric double oven	chine, circular saw, inside shutters, other miscella-	house, \$15. 885-5274.	PIANOS WANTED GRANDS, Spinets, Consoles	seats. 881-4371.	IN	IC.
	range, and portable dish- washer, pink, good working	neous articles. 881-4722. MENS suits and sport jackets	GARAGE SALE. Miscellan- eous furniture. Power mow-	and Small Uprights. Cash. VE 7-0506	'64 CORVETTE convertible, 4 speed. Best offer. 881-	BE SECURE, COO	DMAN FOR SUR
1973	condition, for cottage. 882- 0230.	size 40 regular, excellent condition. Ladies dresses	er. Saturday 10-4. 625 Blair- moor Court.	BOOKS, Art Objects Sought.	0816.		Y 2:30 - 5:00
CADILLAC	RUMMAGE sale, household	size 14 and 16. 821-6788.	DRESSING TABLE, antique yellow, 50" long. 839-2896.	Browsers always welcome. B. C. Claes Book Shop.	MERCURY Marauder 1969, black, excellent condition,		with bright glassed po
	articles, furniture and bric- brac. 5231 Gateshead.	30" G.E. electric stove, \$150. Coldspot refrigerator \$50.	BASSETT chest, 48 inches	Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Le- verette (48216), WO 3-	extras, \$1,100. 885-7473. 1970 COUGAR, 2 door, excel-	Great starter home. Bedford 1378 — PRICE R	EDUCEDI Excellest co
		Kenmore automatic washer with suds saver \$125. Ham-	long, 30 inches high, like new. 776-6176.	4267.	lent condition, \$1,800. 885- 7645.	tion, very solid 5 be	froom, 2 bath with fri
TIME	'70 Eldo. Gold '72 Sdn. DeVille, air	ilton gas dryer \$50. 881- 9325.	SCHWINN, green, Collegiate,	SUN FISH, used. 881-7535. WANTED U.S. silver and	1967 TORONADO, air condi-	room. Bishop 830 — Fine lakesi	de 3 bedroom with libr
hany exceptional pre- wried Cadillacs are	'72 Cpe. DeV. air, stereo	5 PORCH drop shades, beau-	5 speed, nice condition. Call Paul, 886-2389 after	gold coins. Canadian silver coins. 881-4335.	tioning, good condition, \$995.886-8218.	terrace, modern kitcl rooms. Perfect family	en and bright recrea
ow coming in as trades ee them at	'69 Sdn. DeVille, gold	tiful woven wood, used 1 month, original cost \$500,	3:30,	LARGE wooden office desk.	1964 FORD, Galaxie, convert-	Bournemouth 487-3 bedro	om 'Story and a Half'
	'71 Eldo. air & stereo '72 Mark IV. Loaded	8'7" width, 6½' long, can be cut to size \$200. 889-	LADIES dresses size 7 to 10, shoes and purses; Thurs-	TU 1-8550.	ible, runs great, kooks sharp. Best offer. 884-3704.	ler system, and all v	, charming kitchen, spr ery near schools, shop
ROGER	'68 Coupe DeVille. Mint	0034.	day and Saturday 10 to 4. Friday noon to 4. 940 West	10AMOTORCYCLES FOR SALE	1972 DODGE WAGON, air, snow tires, 6 passenger,	and transportation,	
	'68 Cad. convert. air '70 Cpe. DeV. air, white	GARAGE sale Some very good discards as well as	Crescent Lane, off Cook Road.		power, FM radio. \$2,800. 884-0376.	Country Club 166 — Unbea and spacious with n	nany extras. 3 bedroo
RINKE	'71 Sdn. deVille, air	rummage. Proceeds to benefit Cancer Patients.	GENUINE ultra violet quartz	used by my wife, perfect condition. \$295. 382-4163.	'66 STATION WAGON, 8 cyl-	Great family buy.	kitchen with eating a
ADILLAC CO.	McGLONE	Colony Town Club Kerche- val and Washington.	lamp with stand, heavy duty aluminum extension	excellent condition. acces-	inder, good transportation. \$300, 886-2767.	BY APPOINT	
536-6260	CADILLAC	SCHWINN Continental men's 10 speed 22" very good	ladder, 28 ft. and miscel- laneous items, 25626 Belle-		'71 DUSTER, vinyl top, fac- tory air, good condition.		oor suite, billiards and
OR	20903 HARPER 2 blocks north of Vernier	condition \$75. 886-8013.	air, Roseville.	1971 TRIUMPH Tiger 650.	Best offer over \$1,500. 884- 5739.		ol, central air, and lo
757-0767	881-6690	BOXWOOD hedge 18" high, reasonable, 886-0075.	LARGE electric roaster, like new. 884-4828.	Like new. 882-1309. GO-CART, Bronco, \$225 like	PORSCHE '63 red 2 door, good condition. Private	Fisher Charming 3 bed	
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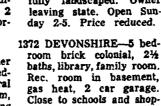
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Twenty-Nine over Denver in eight innings, tack with three hits. Jim Hogan received credit for the 31

win in relief of Stuart Morris. Phoenix's second win of the week was an impressive 25-9 victory over Louisville.

Phoenix scored 18 runs in the second inning. Phoenix's 20-hit attack was led by () John Couzens, John Zavell and John Lesesne. Steve Truba got two hits for Louisville. Sacramento overcame a 7-2 lead by Hollywood Thursday, May 17, and went on to win 12-8. The game was interrupted by rain with Hollywood ahead but resumed after about 15 minutes and Sacramento went on to win. Bill Rappman of Sacramento

and Peter Fisher of Hollywood had two doubles each. Denver won its second

game of the season defeating Newark, 8-6, on May 19. Denver took an early lead with seven runs in the second inning but held on as Newark came back with six runs. John Gallagher was the winning pitcher in his first mound appearance of the season. John Haughton

of Newark homered. Newark defeated Louis-ville, 8-1, Wednesday, May 16. The Newark hitting attack was led by Paul Van-Osdol with a triple and Agustin Sanz and Steve Fisher with doubles.

The Eastern Michigan University Madrigal Singers will arrive in England on May 29 for a month-long concert tour where they will give 27 In its second win, Port- concerts in 24 days. MARK land smashed Sacramento, L. SCOTT, son of MR. and 22-1, Saturday, May 19, as MRS. WARREN SCOTT, of 22-1, Saturday, May 13, as MRS. WARREN SCOTT, of Mike McDonald and Mark Minkwic each knocked in five runs. McDonald had two home runs and Minkwic, one. Bill Rappman of Sacramento had a double and a triple. NR. and MRS. LAWRENCE A. WAGNER, of Newcastle road, is the accompianist Phoenix won a tight game and co-manager of the group.

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By Pat Rousseau

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Mack Avenue. Of course you've noticed Betty Car-rier's new hair style on channel 4 News. It is cre-ated by Edward Nepi ... TU 4-8850. Edward Nepi . . . coiffures the best dressed and



CLETUS J. WELLING, OF RENAUD ROAD

In his library, sitting se-

By Kathy Duff

When the Men's Guild of St. John Hospital sets out to raise \$110,000 at its annual Stag Dinner, you can be sure that they will take seriously the selection of Man of the Year.

Besides selecting some-

one who "exhibits the frue Christian spirit of St. John Hospital through long and faithful service to the community . . they also have to select a man who will prompt 800 men to attend a \$100a-plate dinner in his go Ski Club and the One honor. Hundred Club.

And that's something ! This year the selection Mr. Welling in his Renaud committee has tapped Cletus road home, it is evident what J. Welling to receive the annual "Man of the Year" award at a dinner to be held at the Grosse Pointe renely amid books and pho-Yacht Club on Wednesday night, June.6.

of his sailboat, Vitesse II, presented to him by his crew. If anyone can be a good The wooden model, standdrawing card for the dinner. it is Mr. Welling, for it is ing about 24 inches high, redifficult to imagine how one calls the craft which earned man could be so intimately him the reputation of the top skipper in 1944 after the Viinvolved in Detroit's sailing history over the past 40-year tesse won the Mills Trophy period. Race, the Chicago-Mackinac

Inside the Mothers Club

The South High Mothers | Meeting. The slate includes Club Executive Board meetpresident-elect, Mrs. Harold ing held Monday, May 7, Machamer; vice-president, opened with a report from Mrs. John Heamon; and cor-President Mrs. Albert Dickresponding secretary, Mrs. son, Jr. She enumerated Francis Crowley. Mothers Club activities for A motion was

A motion was passed to the past month, which in-cluded the distribution of send a floral tribute to Mothers Club Past-president Mrs. Edward Gehrig, recent-Dads Club tickets for a '73 Gremlin to each South High ly deceased. family as well as the orga-In response to a question

races in that great year. "The boat was one of 19 built for members of the New York Yacht Club. I bought her in 1943," Mr. Mr. Welling has been a Welling explained as he surformer commodore and diveyed the model accurate to rector of the Detroit Yacht the last detail. With a little encourage-ment, Mr. Welling will show Club, the Old Club of Harsens Island and the Cruising Club of Detroit. His other his scrapbooks of newspaper club associations include the clippings and old photo-Detroit Club, the Grosse graphs which provide a his-Pointe Yacht Club, the Otsetory of Detroit sailing in the

1940s. The books were compiled However, in interviewing by his three daughters, now married, who certainly knew the perfect Father's Day gift. Mr. Welling regards as the The pages contain everything from photographs of height of his boating career. the boats lining up in the tense moments before a race, tographs, is an exact model to the often boisterous parties following a victorious race. However, in explaining the

various photographs and clippings, the part Mr. Welling recalls most vividly is the friends he made through sailing competition. By the end of the third

firm idea of the persons who made boating a great sport Mr. Welling likes to point

out to visitors that a person can see Lake St. Clair from his living room, dining, li-brary, and back sun porch. As he is now a neighbor of the Grosse Pointe Yacht

with Haskins and Sells, an international public accounting firm. Mr. Welling has remained a partner with that firm.

Paralleling his business career was his participation in the CPA's professional organizations. In the Michigan Association of CPAs, Mr. Welling worked on various committees and served as a director from 1942 to 1948. He has also served on various committees of the American Institute of CPAs, the national organization.

A great credit to Mr. Welling is that he was instrumental in the formation of Associated Accounting Firms International, and served as its chairman for two years. In discussing his career, Mr. Welling singles out as a highlight his participation in the Intercura International Accountancy Group, an independent accountancy firms land.

The firm was established for the exchange of ideas on fiscal, financial, economic Race and the Port Huronand social problems. In 1970. Mackinac Race, among other Mr. Welling served as vice president of the association. Mrs. Welling seems like the perfect wife to take along on international CPA business trips. But what wife wouldn't enjoy a group which meets in such exotic places as Rome, Vienna, Oslo and Rotterdam?

Her tastes for bright colors and sunshine is reflected in its yellow, orange and lime green tones.

On Thursday, May 30, she stocking provisions for the three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The Wellings have been very active members of the Old Club for the past few years. Mr. Welling served on six committees last year and Welling also serves on a few committees.

In describing the Old Club festivities at its opening on Memorial Day weekend, Mr. Welling said with a smile, "If you can last to Monday, then you're all right!"

In the winter, they head in January, and both doubt if there are many islands they have missed in their numerous Caribbean fur-

loughs. Even though Mr. Welling has somewhat betrayed his past by recently buying a 31foot power boat for transpor-

From Another Pointe of View

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raise the \$110,000 needed to provide equipment and furnishings for a greatly expanded emergency care center.

During Monday's meeting, Mrs. Harrigan, president, said "I can remember the Assistance league in the beginning years and how hard we worked to contribute a few hundred dollars to Bon Secours Hospital for a cause we believed in.

"We are still 100 percent behind the hospital's goals and achievements, and I am happy to report that in this, our 25th anniversary year, we can be proud to have reached the half million dollar mark."

The annual meeting was concluded with the election of new officers for the 1973-74 season.

Mrs. Donald Currier is the new president, while Mrs. Clayton Alandt, last year's Celebrity Series chairman, will serve as vice-president.

Others elected to office are Mrs. John King, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Eldredge, corternational association of in- responding secretary; Mrs. Dwight Dutcher, treasdependent accountancy firms formed in Zurich, Switzer-Mrs. Stanley Renouf, celebrity chairman-elect; Mrs.

F. Lawrence McCormick, gift shop chairman; Mrs. Richard Schrage, gift shop chairman-elect; Mrs. Thomas McCormick, historian; Mrs. William Bavinger, membership; Mrs. Blount Slade, parliamentarian; Mrs. James Lemhagen, public relations, and Mrs. Peter Wayne, ways and means.

IBEX Holds Annual Meeting

Mrs. Donald Blain, of Lake court, recently opened her home for the annual meeting of IBEX a women's club whose members have shown talent in one of the art forms, be it theater, writing. sculpture, jewelry craft, whatever.

The annual meeting is held to elect new officers; however, more importantly, it gives the memtheir home which is cheery in bers a chance to display their artistic accomplishments from the past year.

Once, when a past Pointer of Interest, Mrs. was looking forward to a Jack E. Rosch, of Grand Marais boulevard, was weekend at the Old Club on asked if it was REQUIRED that every member dis-Harsens Island, and busily play some accomplishment at the annual meeting, she said:

"Oh, no, it's not THAT type of organization. You just exhibit something if you want to?'

At the meeting, Mrs. Harry Esling honorary president, announced that Mrs. Kenelm Winslow will serve as president in 1973-74.

Other board members are Mrs. Donald B. Stewis on four this year. Mrs. art, vice president; Mrs. Charles M. Endicott, treasurer; Mrs. J. Douglas Adair, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Sparrow III, house committee; Mrs. Willard Kerr, program; Mrs. John D. Adair Jr., publicity; and Mrs. Robert F. Weber, membership.

For the closing of the 1973 season, Ibexers will host a dinner dance in June. The gala evening will begin with cocktails at the home of Mr. and down to Del Ray, Fla., where Mrs. J. Douglas Adair, in Stratton place.

> DRTA to Hold Annual Meet The Detroit Retired Teach-Association, (DRTA), ers' will hold a luncheon and their annual meeting on Friday, June 8, at 12 noon, at

> > premoted to Vice Presi-dent boasted so much about it to his wife that she finally retor





the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. A man who had just been Dr. Carl G. Howie, senior minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will



in Detroit. Many of the photographs concern Mr. Well- they have a condominium. ing's years as a member of Until recently they would the Detroit Yacht Club's visit the Caribbean Islands Board of Directors, from 1941 to 1951.

scrapbook, a viewer has a



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and taught by gym instruc-Program: Dorothy Malloy, Katherine McLeod and Wiltors. The subject matter had been incorporated in other liam Redic. courses, although not specifi-The faculty representative cally designated as a subject. also reported that next year's

For her final meeting, school day will contain seven President Mrs. Dickson will class periods and will run open her Ridge road home from 8:15 a.m. to 3:09 p.m. on Monday, June 4, from 6 Ninth and tenth graders to 8:30 p.m. for a social must have lunch at school, hours. All old and new Mothbut eleventh and twelfth ers Club board members and graders may go through five their husbands have been inconsecutive periods without vited, as well as the high scheduling a lunch hour. school secretarial staff.

A vocational counselor will Mrs. Dickson will also be added to the high school hostess a "Volunteer Tea" staff next year. on Wednesday, June 4, from

Nominating Committee 2 to 4:30 p.m. for all those Chairman Mrs. Charles Beltz who have donated services to new officers for 1973-74 past school year. Invitations which was approved at the have been sent to more than Friday, May 25, Annual 150 people.

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tive in the Men's Guild of St. John Hospital since its founding. He has served as chairman of the Stag Dinner, which often grows to such numbers that a tent has to be erected on the front yard of the Grosse Pointe Dynamite in the semi-finals. Yacht Club once all the other club facilities have been employed. Funds raised by the Guild

through the Stag Dinner are traditionally donated to the hospital to assist in financing new services and facili-

ties,

Proceeds from past dinners have helped to make possible the Emergency Center, the Coronary Artery Surgery Program and the soon-to-be-

constructed Center for Health Education

is also involved in St. John Hospital, as she volunteers salts?

surgical lounge. Her duty there is to act as receptionist, to inform families of hospital porcedures and, more importantly, to be a comfort to families waiting the re-

sults of surgery. As active as her husband,

of the League of Catholic Women, Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor and the Women's Alliance of Knights of Charity. Other interests include the Founders Society

Arts and the Women's Association of the Detroit Symphony and the Grosse Pointe Garden Society.

After seeing in photographs how at home Mr. Welling is in a ship's galley, it's a change to realize the respect

the Pointer has gained in his sible for more than 32,000 profession. A certified public accountant since his graduation from the University of Detroit in 1930, Mr. Welling was a

Welling and Company. The firm soon became one of the largest independent accounting firms in the midwest,

ive," built for competition in the Canada Cup Race. The Aggressive was christ-

ened in June 1972, which proved to be one of the high points of its season as it was defeated by the sailboat However, this summer offers another try for the Canada Cup and Mr. Welling, as the former skipper of a champion sailboat, would be the last person to lose faith. ton. But that's later this sum-

mer. For now Mr. Welling should be proud of being named "Man of the Year" by the Men's Guild of St.

John Hospital. After all, if they can't promise Raquel Welch pop ping out of a cake at their Annual Stag Dinner, what's

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Mr. Welling's wife, Mary, better than honoring one of Detroit's most respected old

every week in the hospital's

ters from Central Michigan University for her contribution to the arts in Michigan.

Mrs. Welling is a member She is a member on the Michigan Council for the Arts, the Governor's Special Commission on Architecture, the Michigan Bicentennial Commission and the Metropolitan Lansing Fine Arts of the Detroit Institute of Council.

Mrs. Roger S. Robinson, of Birmingham, Mich., completing her 1972-73 term as Volunteer Committee chairman, will preside at the 10

a,m, annual meeting. At this business session, the women and men respon-

hours of service annually to the Detroit Institute of Arts will receive awards, hear brief annual reports and elect officers for the coming year. founding partner of Rutten, Mrs. Irving Burton, of Huntington Woods, is chair-

man of the annual meeting committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles DuCharme, II, of In 1969, the firm merged Lothrop road,

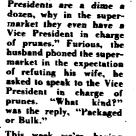
give the invocation During the installation of

officers, President, Mrs. Marie Guyton will turn the gavel over to the incoming President, Mrs. Clara Sinclair Other officers to be in

stalled are President-Elect, Edward Riley; Recording Secretary, Helen Schneider; Corresponding Secretary, Joyce Maples; Treasurer, James Brighton; and Assistant Treasurer, Irma Day-

Reservations are necessary and must be in by Friday, June 1. The cost of the lunch eon is \$4.50. Checks may be sent to Mrs. Dorothy Cross,

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