

troit News, and, with the exception of one combined Sunday edition, Detroit was without its two regular daily newspapers

Saturday, May 12

Muskegon Heights.

Grosse Pointe Woods will host | May 30. officials from Sault St. Marie. Mayor and Mrs. Roy Lynn! and Police Commissioner John | building on the bowling green O. Harrington will visit in Grosse Pointe while Mayor and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod are entertained in their city.

provements were of a major nature, and others, slight. All lakefront parks will be open on schedule Memorial Day, May 30, according to official sources. All parks bordering Lake St. Clair will have watchmen at the gates. Admittance to these

Connolly, Jr., Councilman Wil- Day Service to be held at number of guests will not apliam G. Kirby and City Manager, the Grosse Pointe War ply. The park is mainly to be Memorial, 32 Lake Shore used for passive recreation.

road, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Clyde T. Reynolds, recreation director, disclosed several improvements at both of Park's recreation sites. Water and electricity have been added to the boat wells adjacent to the trial garden in the park marina, and are in through which all will enter. operation now. A new weight-Pastor to Speak lifting platform has been con-Rev. Marcus Johnson of the structed for those who wish to Grosse Pointe Congregational lake up this sport for general body conditioning. lain in the rugged Pacific At the Three Mile Drive park Theater during World War II. 33 trees planted last fall have will give the address. The open-leafed out. The asphalting of ing prayer and benediction will the new parking lot will be be given by Rev. David E. completed by the time the park Weisner of St. Ambrose Catho- is opened. lic Church. Fun for Children The military part of the ser-Also to be completed this vice will be directed by Lawrmonth are a tot lot and sand ence W. Light of Alger Post boxes for the small fry, swings, 995 V.F.W. and Lewis Hyde, swing gates and spring horses. Commander of the American Public Libraries: the Legion, Grosse Pointe Post 303. The area around the comfort station has been completely Wreaths will be presented and landscaped, Reynolds said. laid by the Auxiliaries of these At the Farms Pier-Park, three new shuffleboard courts are be-Scouts. ing installed, it was revealed by Boy Scouts will raise and half John DeFoe, recreation supermast the flag with V.F.W. Post (Continued on Page 2) 999 furnishing the firing squad and bugler for taps. Mayor Kenneth Cunningham of Grosse Nab Park Youth Pointe Park will represent the Grosse Pointe municipalities of-As Motor Thief ficially and read the gold star lists.

drive sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council, the Men's Garden Club and a number of other civic groups. Shown presenting the prize, consisting of three Viburnum Tomentosum Mariesi shrubs, are members of the Men's Garden Club. Among the latter MRS. PIERRE HEFTLER, president of the Council, and MRS. EMIL LEIDICH, chairman of the Vibur- tary Abe Bodycombe, and Charles L. Cooke who had nums' sale for the Council. Receiving the award are helped judge the contest.

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months.'

Driver Classes Full

LARRY LUMETTA and CHRISTINE CIRINESI of Miss Seymour's third grade. Other interested onlookers included the entire school body and several were vice president J. R. Schimmin, recording secre-

for 29 days.

strong pro-communist forces, has come to the conclusion that **Positions on** it would be futile to continue virtual dissolution of the Royal Loatian forces in the wake of Robert Hudson and Mrs. Red attacks in Northwestern Laos, the Administration has reportedly decided to "write off" the right-wing Army. President Kennedy is expected to order a series of United States Naval exercises in Southeast Asian waters, aimed at forcing the formation of a Laotian buffer probably be modest in scope, neither of whom has any and will be coordinated with diplomatic activity.

> * * ` Sunday, May 13

reported to be in complete control of all northwest Laos, having advanced to within 24 miles of Luang Prubang, the royal capi-tal but US intelligence reports Report Robbery indicate that the Reds plan no In Drugstore offensive action against the rest of the Southeast Asian nation, and a new cease-fire agreement coupled with a return to the Kopp's, conference table is still possible. formed task force. complete with 1,000 Marines, into adjacent waters.

* * * Monday, May 14

THE UNITED STATES, with perfume, retail value \$4.50, two he and members of his staff its 7th Flect task force cruising half-ounce vials of purse per- anticipate the coming session Southeast Asian waters, is re- fume, valued at \$5 each, and a ported ready to land battle white patent leather clutch-type year. Applications for driver groups in Thailand, providing purse, retail value \$5.95. Bangkok's Government permits

such a move. U.S. carriers, in progress. cruisers, destroyers and antisubmarine forces, with 650 warplanes and a Marine task force, Memorial Center Drive were moved into standby position near Laos over the weekend, and are reported ready to meet any emergency situation in the area within hours.

Tuesday, May 15

fought back yesterday for the cease-fire agreement, with its needed from the community promise of an independent Al- to operate in the fiscal year begeria, was signed. Goaded to ginning August 1, 1962.

the limit of their endurance by continual Secret Army terror- donated a total of \$49,395.00. ism. Moslem machine gunners This represents an increase in fired from speeding cars, kill- size of gifts made by many of telephone calls. ing at least 13 persons and the Center's hard core supwounding over 50. Nearly all porters. There are many givers the victims were Europeans, in- of record, however, still to be Pointers that it is a broad base cluding several women and heard from and, of course, the of citizen support for which children. A late afternoon cur- Center's Board of Directors is they are working, that all gifts few imposed by French authori- hopefully anticipating that regardless of size are greatly ties emptied the streets by many of the thousands of new appreciated and needed and nightfall, leaving only French users of the Memorial during that all donations are income Robert Slone as a committee-of-Army vehicle convoys in pos- the past year will take their tax deductible. The Center by session of the main thorough- place on the contributor's list. the end of the year with its of the city buying the property the left side of her automobile fare, \$4,200; Employes Benefares, and French troops stand- It is hoped that all who can new Fries auditorium and ban- from the Standard Oil company, ing guard at barricades hastily will get their donations in by quet-ballroom on the lake shore for development into a parking 7 Kercheval avenue. Damage Contingency, \$16,500; Improveerected across major avenues. Memorial Day which is the tra- (Continued on Page 11)

THE UNITED STATES, con-sidering the right-wing Royal Laotian Army useless against Two Seeking Summer School Classes

Paul Hykes Run for Post Vacated by Death of

Bert Wicking Pointe Board of Education's session will run until July 27. June 11 election will be but the naval movements will and Alice Mary Hykes, subjects not otherwise possible be worked into their regular

quarrel with the present school system. The only two persons to file dents may enroll for junior

COMMUNIST TROOPS are tion members by last Saturday's 4 p.m. deadline, each seeks the (Continued on Page 23)

The assistant manager of 16926 Kercheval, in-Patrolman Donald F. Nevertheless, President Kennedy Fritz of the Grosse Pointe City yesterday ordered the 7th Fleet Police Department on Friday. May 11, that approximately \$20 worth of merchandise had been stolen from the store sometime

during the day. Missing articles include bath

An investigation is currently number that may be accommo-

\$10,000 Short of Goal

With just two weeks remain- | ditional wind-up to the caming in its active campaign for paign effort. It goes without ALGERIA'S MOSLEMS funds, the Grosse Pointe War saying, though, that gifts will that the relocating of the firm Memorial Assocation is still be gratefully accepted after that from its present offices at first time since March 18's over \$10,000 short of the \$60,000 date. During the closing days of the

To date, 2,975 families have of record not yet heard from and volunteer campaign workers are also making follow-up The Memorial's Board again

wishes to remind all Grosse

Expected to Draw Large it would be futile to continue actively supporting that Army's leaders. Following the rout and School Board Numbers Again This Year Registrations Open May 23 and Continue Through

May 25 For Secondary and High School Courses; To Use Four Buildings

As the regular school year ends, school officials are announcing plans and provisions for the annual summer

Voters in the Grosse school session which will open June 18. The six week

Courses designed to strength.* state with a coalition govern- faced with a choice between en academic skills as well as that the desire of students to entered in the 6th annual ment composed of rightists, two well qualified candi- to enrich students' learning by complete courses in the sum- Grosse Pointe Show, sponneutralists, and pro-communists, dates, Richard C. Hudson affording opportunities to take mer so that other courses could

will be offered at three levels. schedules continues at a high Elementary school sessions will level.

be held at Mason and Maire Courses such as typing, noteschools while secondary stu- hand, English, history and othfor election as Board of Educa- high school courses at Brownell and at Grosse Pointe High School for senior level offer-

"Enrollments have climbed steadily in our summer school session", Superintendent James take and keep adequate notes W. Bushong said. "Last summer as well as prepare suitable we had the largest session in (Continued on Page 2)

our history with more than 1,500 pupils enrolled. The year

before, about 1,200 were in our Park May Build classes. Neither of these fig-**New Parking Lot** ures include the more than 500 who take driver education training during the summer

The Park council denied a building permit to the Grosse Pointe Cab company to con-

Dr. Bushong indicated that struct a new office building on the site of a vacant gas station at Beaconsfield and Mack. The would be as well-attended as last request was turned down at a Bros. Jewelers. Mr. Weyhing, public hearing held on Monday, education already exceed the May 14.

The council, sitting as a Board dated. Other indicators suggest of Appeals, refused to grant the permit after hearing a group of residents in the area, who protested that the locating of the cab company in the area would aggravate the parking situation

on the streets.

The residents also protested would tend to create a situation campaign special letters are bewhere debris and dirt would acing sent as reminders to givers cumulate on the site.

The people in the audience voiced no objections to having the city acquiring the property and converting it into an off-

street parking lot, for the benefit of Mack avenue business. The council agreed that offstreet parking was very badly needed and approved the appointment of Mayor Kenneth Cunningham and City Manager two, to investigate the possibility i lot.

Mutt Show To Be Held On Saturday

Competition Expected to be Keen Between 85 **Pooches Entered**

Eighty-five Pointe canines, and their young

masters and mistresses, are sored by this paper.

All is in readiness for the big event, scheduled for 9 a.m. this Saturday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe High School football

ers are popular. Completing the field. The Grosse Pointe Board latter during the summer al- of Education has again generouslows students opportunities to by provided bleacher space for take more courses or longer spectators, and individual chairs

sequences in other subjects | for the entrants-along with a such as foreign language. The platform for the judges and former increase their ability to master-of-ceremonies, William E. Lane. Show rules have been mailed all contestants, stressing the importance of wearing their

"Official Entry" ribbons.

There will be first-place trophies for all of the 10 classes: largest and smallest dog, bestgroomed, oldest, most-originallynamed, poodles, puppies, dog most resembling his master, most doubtful ancestry, and the trick class.

As in the past, there will be be a "Best of Show" trophy donated by Burt Weyhing, of along with Ty Eyson, had the first-known dog show in Grosse Pointe back in 1938 when they had one at the corner of Grand

Marais and Essex, in the Park. As in the past, therwe will be free cans of dog food for all participants in the show, and Roland Gray, a co-founder of in the residential streets, due the original "Mutt Show" is to company employes parking donating three gift certificates for handsome dog collars.

Lt. Tony Hosang, of the Detroit Traffic Safety Bureau, will be on hand for some mid-show Charlevoix and Beaconsfield, entertainment featuring his trained poodles "Minnie" and 'Midget" Mouse.

> All in all, it promises to be another, big day for the local dog gentry-and their friends. who are most certainly invited to attend .

> > CAR DAMAGED

Mrs. Laura Rochelle of 23137 Rosedale court, personally reported at the Farms police station on Thursday, May 3, that

was estimated at \$68.

Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Grosse Pointe were unable to complete their Mayor's Church, who served as chapexchange with Pontiac and Fraser, respectively, due to unforseen difficulties. However they, and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, will participate in the local observance of Mayor's Ex-

Farms will in turn travel to

change day. Other Guests Invited

Included in the guest list for the Mayor's Luncheon are representatives of the Grosse Pointe Public School System: Grosse Pointe Pointe Branch of the Grosse Wayne County Department of Health; Grosse Pointe War two units assisted by Girl Memorial and the Grosse Pointe and Detroit press.

Forrest Geary, Director of Community Services of the (Continued on Page 5)

GP Park Police **To Hold Auction**

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers announced that his department will conduct an auction on all unclaimed items held in the police property room. The auction will be held on Saturday, May 19, starting at 9 rear of the Park Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson bronze." The board of directors avenue.

Offered for sale to the highest bidders will be bicycles, radios, fishing equipment, binoculars, clocks and other miscellaneous items

this sale are turned over to the half hour service will be held city treasury indoors in case of rain.

Park Okays Fiscal Budget; \$66,737 Less Than 1961-62

The Park council on Monday, 1 Debt Service, \$15,206.10. May 14, approved the 1962-63 Revenues for the cost of fiscal budget totaling \$1,351,operations are realized from 867.93, a drop of \$66,736.94 as these: Property Tax, \$795,700; compared to the 1961-62 budget. Miscellaneous Revenue, \$522,- a house in Detroit, where the The tax rate of \$16.95 per \$1,000 city assessed valuation plus, \$33,367.93.

on real and personal property is still in effect and has remained so for the past six years. City assessed valuation of property is set at \$46,945,410.

The budget requirements for the fiscal year beginning July Administration and General.

\$89,378.45; Public Safety, \$403,-851.00; Parks and Recreation, \$74,423.92; Public Works, \$296,-61.261; Water Department, a hit-and-run driver damaged \$170,447.95; Health and Welwhile it was parked in front of fits and Insurance, \$106,247; ment Reserve, \$175,000; and

This year the service will be held on the lake side of the

Inscription Cited John Buynak, Jr., 20, of 1237 Over the handsome bronze Three Mile drive, was recently plaque in the Center's foyer is arrested by Macomb County the following inscription. "On Sheriff's detective and charged these tablets and in the hearts with grand larceny in the theft of our people are inscribed of four outboard motors, valued forever the names of the men at \$1,939.

who gave their lives in the ser-Buynak's arrest and recovery a.m., in the police station at the vice of their country. Theirs is of the motors climaxed an ina monument more lasting than vestigation by the Sheriff's Department, which also led to the of the Grosse Pointe War Memarrest of two other men allegedorial Association hopes that all | ly operating a stolen car ring.

Pointers will remember this in-The Park youth has also been scription and take a few mincharged with auto theft by East utes of their holiday at 11 Detroit police. along with James o'clock to come to the Mem- D. Geisler, 19, and Gilbert J. All monies realized through orial. The brief but meaningful Mudrak, both of Detroit.

Buynak's arrest came when he was spotted by Special Deputy Sheriff John Carabelli, who saw the youth's car in front of Rabine's Sporting Goods, 48930 Jeiferson, Chesterfield Township.

Buynak allegedly took a \$600 outboard motor from a boat display and fled. Carabelli noted his license number.

After questioning by detectives, Buynak took the officers to 800; and Appropriation of Sur- stolen motor was recovered, along with three others. Buynak implicated Geisler and Mudrak

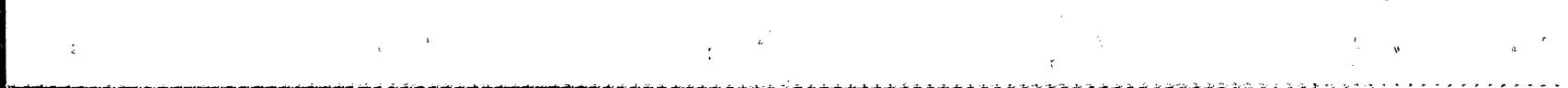
The 1961-62 fiscal budget for the year ending June 30, was in the East Detroit auto theft. Macomb County authorities \$1,418,604.87. This is how it said that Buynak's arrest clearcompares to the new budget: ed up more than 12 reported Administration and General, auto thefts in Detroit.

\$116,030.80; Public Safety, Buynak pled guilty to the \$394,617.69; Parks and Recreagrand larceny count and was tion, \$66,725.40; Public Works, bound over to the Macomb \$289,320.29; Water Department. County Circuit Court following \$170.667.94: Health and Welhis arraignment before Justice fare, \$2,200; Employes Benefit Francis A. Castellucci. He was and Insurance, \$79,089; Conreleased under \$2,500 bond. tingency, \$200,000; Improve-Buynak, Geisler and Mudrak ment Reserve, \$250,000; and were scheduled for examination Debt Service, \$29,953.75. on Tuesday, May 15, before Jus-Revenues were received from

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tice Castellucci on the auto theft charge.

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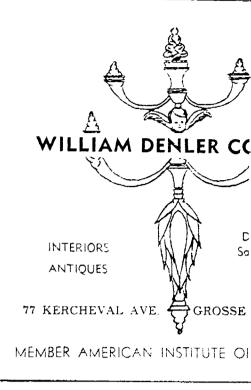
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Thursday, May 17, 1962

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Pierce Staging Science Exhibit PTA Science Exhibit, May 24. Co-featured with the science Pointe Parks All Ready projects will be an all-star ninth Telescopes, an air car, testa⁺ cal, physical, and biological phegrade talent show built around With New Improvements coils, robots, and experiments nomena all will be featured at the theme "Paris in the Springinvolving chemical, psychologi 'the Pierce Junior High School time," This show will be pre-

(Continued from Page 1) Start New Nursery

sented in the auditorium while the science exhibit will be dis-He also revealed that a muvisor. These will be ready by played in the boys' gymnasium. May 31. Featured in the science exhibit will be ninth grader Diane He said that 500 tons of sand improved, repaired and resur-Dillaman's prize winning projhave been spread along the ect "New Chemical Prolongs beach. The park will have 12 ed, top dressed and seeded; the Mason. Post-Harvest Plant Life." Winextra picnic tables and three painting of the entire swimner of a third place award in portable picnic stoves. The latming pool completed, and new the Metropolitan Science Fair ter were purchased to suppleboat docks installed. last month. Diane has just been ment the present permanent

notified that she won an award grills used by large groups of Improvements planned for the park include installation of six in The Future Scientists of picnickers. America Contest for 1962. She Two new boat hoists have shuffleboard courts, complete was one of two ninth grade stubeen installed and have been dents to win an award in a com- in operation since Tuesday, May pool, and a blacktop parking mer that it will be repeated petition primarily designed for 15, the opening date of the boat lot.

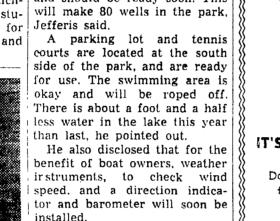
upper classmen of Region 5 launching season. comprising parts of Ohio, Michi-**Old Pilings Replaced**

gan and Ontario. moved, top dressed and seeded; Other prize winning projects Ten rotted wood pilings have area cleared and seeded for a to be displayed include Douglas been replaced with steel pip-Jones' experiment entitled ings, and three Silver Linden "Continuous Two G's and Its trees were planted around the Influence on the Growth and tot area. Life Activities of Mice"; Mark - After June 1, the sidewalk Forster's "The Effects of Radia- behind the bathing beach will tion on Blood"; and Richard be replaced; the diving and Flagan's, "Germicidal Qualities swimming area is in excellent of Cleansers". About 125-150 condition. projects in all are to be displayed including 17 judged of Memorial Park, it looks as ed and fenced in for playground, Miscellaneous Revenue, accordhigh enough quality to be re- though the new swimming pool and installation of playground ing to City Comptroller Nunzio

ceived at Cobo Hall for compe- will be ready by the opening equipment in the park. tition in the Metropolitan Fair. day, May 30, according to City Ninth graders will combine Manager Lawrence Savage. He their artistic, musical, and also disclosed that the City is homemaking skills to provide outfitting several more boat parents and interested citizens wells.

with a fast moving variety show. Also to be completed by Maureen Connolly will serve opening date will be the new as Master of Ceremonies, intro- bathhouse and the renovation ducing such acts as songs from of the kiddies' wading pool. "Seventeen," a live French Shores Village Superintendpoodle act, a five-piece "Com- ent Thomas Jefferis said that bo," and a fashion show in the Village lakefront park which clothing class students beach has been laid with sand will display their creations. reclaimed out of the harbor. Staff members lending lead- There is a special problem in ership and support to the talent that the sand is constantly washed away by waves, he said. show are Mr. Robert Rathbun, art teacher and Mr. Herman This area cannot hold sand, he Clein, vocal music teacher. added.

and music departments are helping also.



Summer School Classes (Continued from Page 1) [school students resident in the Fees will be charged for the papers for other courses now school district will open May 23 summer courses. Information

and later.

Junior high school offerings will include mathematics, Eng-

Registrations for elementary since grancmother's day and school courses will be taken boasting many new and unusual June 15 and June 18 at each of varieties in recent years, apthe two schools, Mason and ditions of rotted cow manure Maire, where classes will be and commercial fertilizer will

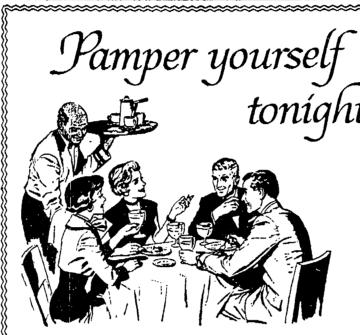
Registration for summer held. Park Budget

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basball diamond; lighting in-(Continued on Page 2) stalled on old tennis courts and hockey rink; parking lots level- the following: Property tax, ed and stone filled at either end \$794,000: Miscellaneous Reveof park; and entire park grad- nue. \$327,300; Water Departed, top dressed and seeded. ment, \$196,850; and Appropria-Planned improvements for tion of Surplus, \$100,454.87. this park include the area next | In the 9162-63 budget, the In the City's Norbert P. Neff to comfort station leveled, seed- Water Revenue is included in Ortisi.

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through the park has been re-





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installed. At the Woods lakefront park,

To Repeat Science Course

lish, reading, typing and draft-

FOR STURDY ZINNIAS Zinnias, l'avorite annuals

and continue through May 25. concerning them as well as Elementary school pupils At Grosse Pointe High School courses being offered may be will have opportunities to registration will be possible on gained by telephoning TU nicipal nursery has been started strengthen skills in reading, all three days between 3:30 and 5-2000 (for elementary or junin the park; the park roadway spelling and arithmetic, Instru- 5:00 p.m. in Room 137. A ro- ior high) or TU 4-3200 (for senmental music classes will be tating registration procedure ior high). Textbook information faced; bare areas in park grad- taught also at both Maire and for junior high schools will find is also available at these numenrollments being taken at bers. Brownell, May 23; at Pierce,



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man, recreational director, disclosed GIVE IT A HAND The mud-pie test is a good one for deciding whether a soil has the proper moisture content for planting. At this time of year it may be too wet. Squeeze a handful of soil together; if it makes a sticky "mud pie" it's

he areas around the bathhouse, gate entrance and pumping sta-

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too wet to cultivate; leave it alone. If the soil refuses to form a ball and crumbles when you open your hand, it's ready to be worked, so get busy.

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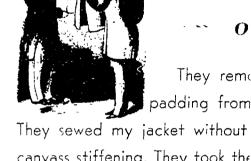
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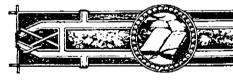
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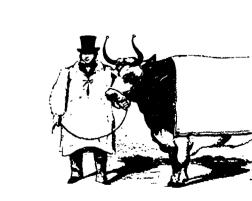




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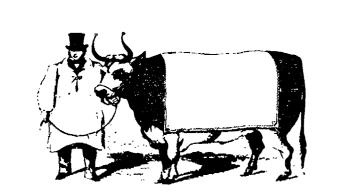
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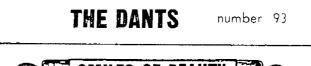




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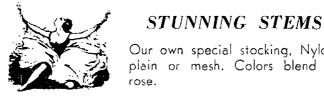
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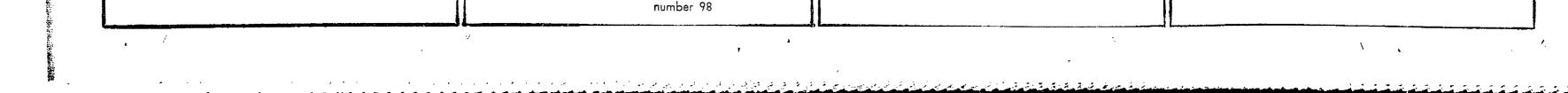


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, May 17, 1962 14th District Republicans Rocked By Party Squabble Brownell School Petition Park To Buy Lots **Concert** Friday A petition bearing the signa-, to help the Park to fight a blocks of Pemberton, Lakepointe Republican headquarters in to Durant's defense, telling | Durant admits his member- two rivals for the lieutenant the 14th District have been Stahlin to "stop interfering ship in the Birch Society. Wal- governor's nomination. The turcs of 162 persons, owning 135 court action by one of the lot and Westchester. A mass chorus of nearly 400 pieces of residential property, cwners who is seeking to lease shaken this past week by an with party affairs in Wayne dron, at the same time he chas- other candidate is former Lt. voices will combine with a 55- was received by the Park coun- his land to a gasoline firm for Mayor Kenneth Cunningham inter-party storm which in- County." tlsed Stahlin, announced Satur- Gov. Clarence A. Reid, of Deinformed the residents that the voices will combine with a 55-piece symphony orchestra on petition asks the city to pur-They said they were willing to volves two of the candidates for Waldron, who was defcated day that he would challenge troit. Park Planning Commission has licutenant governor in the Au- for the Congressional seat held Durant to a fight for the dele-They said they were willing to Waldron has charged that been studying the matter for Friday evening, May 18, when chase seven vacant lots in the gust 7 primary. contribute a reasonable pro rata by the late Louis A. Rabaut and gate post in Grosse Pointe's 2nd Stahlin's request for an inquiry some time, and will make the Brownell Junior High proposed Civic Center Area op- amount, not to exceed \$10, for State Senator John H. Stah- won by Democrat Harold Ryan Precinct, now held by the vice by Michigan's Fair Campaign recommendations soon. School music department will posite the Municipal Building, the possible retention of counsel Practice Commission was "polin has called for a state inves- in a recent special election, re- chairman of the 14th District litically inspired" to embarrass present its fourth annual con- 15115 East Jefferson. and costs of intervention as He also pointed out that legal tigation of the attempts of cer- pudiated connection with Du- Republican Organization. cert at the Grosse Pointe High "amicus curiae" in the suit enaction was started against the tain extremist charge. Gust, who lives at 55 Muskoka rant and the John Birch So-The purpose of the petition In the background of this State Rep. Robert E. Wal- ciety, right wing extremist inter-party squabble is Rock-School gymnatorium. titled "Edgar Brandau et al. vs. city when an ordinance was enroad. is to have the city buy the lots City of Grosse Pointe Park., acted to prevent construction dron, also a Pointer, has come group, during the campaign, Stahlin, who has been identiwell T. Gust, one of Stahlin's The opening number of the and retain them for the pro-Michigan, Wayne County Circuit of gas stations on any of the fied with the "moderates" in program, which is to begin at posed Civic Center, thereby preventing them from being zoned Court, Chancery No. 619-553" vacant lots. the State Senate, has charged eight o'clock, will be the rous-Durant as "the acknowledged now pending in court. ing Rodgers and Hammerstein's for commercial use. Brandau is the owner of the leader" of right wing groups "Oh What a Beautiful Morn-Nobody ever gets anything for using racial and religious ap- ing," performed by the com-The interested residents also lot on which the gas station site peaks to expand their control.. bined choral and orchestral stated that they were in mutual is proposed. nothing, but a lot of people agreement to contribute a fund | The residents live in the 900 keep trying. Although Stahlin reserved groups. Other instrumental most of his charges for Durant numbers by the entire orcheshe said Gust's "consistent re- tra, directed by Dr. Dewey Kalfusal to disavow support" from ember, will include Song of extremist elements "cast seri-Jupiter, Concertino in G, Old ous doubt on the integrity of English Dance, Clair de Lune, his candidacy." SPECIAL PURCHASE! and theme from Exodus. The Durant retorted that Stahlin string orchestra will also per-'must be having a nervous form Chaconne. **REVERSIBLE DACRON-FILLED SATEEN COMFORTERS** breakdown.³ Student vocalists, under the "The senator is trying to smear his opponents when Gust direction of Mr. John Tousley, 19.98 Regularly 29.98 will combine into various has nothing to do with this groups to present a variety of situation," explains Waldron. Waldron, also a conservative, selections. Seventh graders have been practicing long and supports Gust, his former Uni-Three lustrous bedroom-brightening cotton sateen print styles hard on Brother Will, Brother versity of Michigan law school from which to choose, each with solid color reversible side John and At the Gates of classmate, as his choice for the Heaven, accompanied by Seth lieutenant governor candidate. ... beautiful 72"x84" comforters filled with fluffy white mothproof, Bidwell. Eighth grade A Chorus non-allergenic dacron for lightweight warmth. has prepared two contrasting Trombly Scouts Cathay: blue, gold or green Oriental numbers—I See His Blood Upon the Rose, and Bell Trio (from print on white background. To Have Party H.M.S. Pinafore). Judy Via is Anne Plaid: vibrant tones student accompanist. The eighth and the second of gold or purple. and ninth grade combined Girl Scouts and Brownie chorus will perform the lovely Twining Rose: mandarin red, Scouts at Trombly School are God's Glory and Honor, to Lois purple or rose floral. looking forward to their thir- Raphael's accompaniment; and teenth annual Mother and the familiar spiritual Oh When Daughter luncheon to be held the Saints will be sung by the HOME DECORATIVE SHOP on Saturday, May 19, at Hud. ninth grade glec club, with son's Anchor Room, Eastland. Mary Ann Rose as accompanist. Yellow flowers and gold Two choral groups consisting painted banks, hand decorated of students of advanced singwith flowers, bees, and candy ing ability have been meeting coins will be the table decoraregularly before school each A Message on Kitchens tions. Mothers of the 4th grade morning to polish several num-Brownie Scouts assisted in makbers for this evening performing the table favors. ance. The Girls' Ensemble, in Mrs. "Duke" Huber, mistress If you are thinking of modernizing your kitchen why not call of ceremonies, with the assist- sing Hi Lili Hi Lo, and My its own inimitable style, will ance of each Girl Scout and Own America, accompanied by the firm with the most experience in this type of work. We have Brownie Scout troop will lead in Alex Davlantes. The recently planned, installed and supervised kitchen installations for the group singing. The Scouts will organized Boys' Ensemble has also join in their annual scaven- prepared the tuneful Oh Vrenpast 25 years. ger hunt, with prizes for Girl eli and A Capitol Ship, to Nancy Since 1876 Scouts, Brownie Scouts, and McDougall's accompaniment. mothers. COPPES NAPANEE Mrs. Wayne Jens, Neighbor-Combining all these smaller

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hood Chairman, will officiate in groups into one, the mass presenting Girl Scout Troop No. chorus will sing Once to Every 885; Mrs. Julian Fontaine and Man and Nation, and Stars and Mrs. Richard Young, I siders, Stripes Forever, with Miss and Troop No. 1205; Mrs. Vie- Judy Davis accompanying. tor Johnson and Mrs. William thei

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Chairmen for the event are Mrs. Robert Sheridan, Mrs. Paul Gordon and Mrs. C. Jay

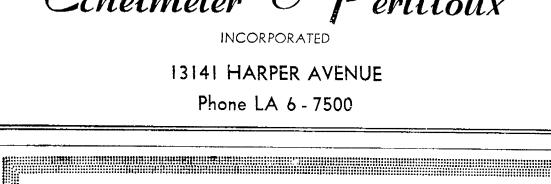
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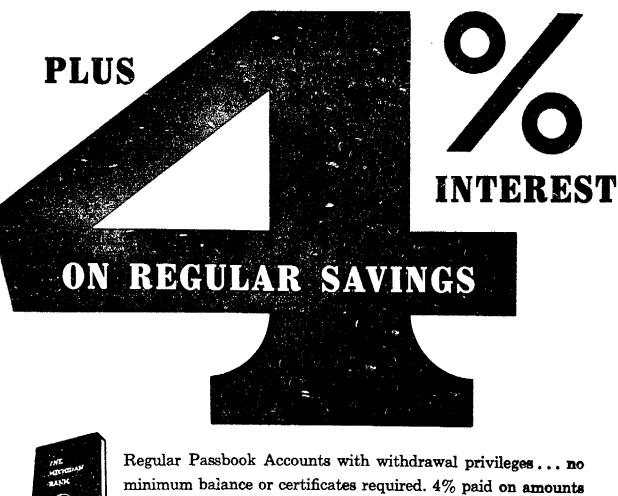
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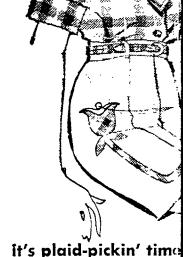


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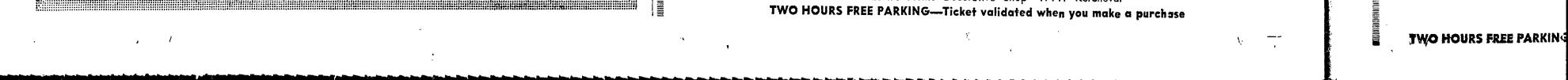
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Work to Make Blood Drive Success



Many local windshields have been washed during the last week to help the drivers to "See your way clear to donating a pint of blood." JUDY DALLAIRE, left, president of Grosse Pointe High School's Red Cross Council, and CHERYL TROMBLEY, vicepresident, were among those who were busy in the parking lots in The Village last weekend. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe boulevard Friday from 2 through 7:45 p.m., with a supper break from 4:45 to 5:30. Donors are asked to call TUxedo 5-4841 for an appointment.

Park Residents Protest Church Expansion Plans

The Park council on Monday, make way from the proposed May 14, approved the vacation gym and lot expansion. of a public alley at Mack and The proposed expansion of Audubon, clearing the way for the parking lot was protested by the construction of a gymnasium | residents of Three Mile drive, and the enlarging of a parking who claimed that this would be lot by St. Clare of Montefalco in detrimental to the neighborhood. Mack avenue, between Whittier They claimed that the church and Audubon. already has sufficient parking Part of the gymnasium build- space in the present lot to

ing will extend in the vacated handle cars owned by parishalley, which, according to city ioners. officials, is no longer in use.

The residents were not sway-The alley, 100 feet south of ed by representatives of the Mack and west of Audubon, is church who stated that a green only used by the Verbrugghe buffer strip and a four-foot Hardware for deliverics at the brick wall will be installed to rear of the store. separate the lot from the near-

HEADLIGHT RIMS STOLEN theft of a pair of chrome head- | from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Tues-Grosse Pointe City police received a call on Wednesday light rims. Williams left his '57 day, May 8. When he returned morning, May 9, from John Triumph parked in the drive- to the car, he noticed the head-Williams, 19815 Parkside, St. | way leading to the rear of Mon- light rims missing. An investi-Clair Shores, reporting the dry Cleaners, 16912 Kercheval, gation is pending.

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Youth Center-

The store building was recent- est residential property. ly purchased by the church and City Attorney Pierree Heftler will be vacated by June 1, after interpreted a city ordinance which it will be torn down to which stipulated that a parking

space must be provided in pro-**Order of Police** portion to seating capacity for each 10 persons. To Hold Shoot The residents voiced their pro-

tests for more than an hour, after which they were informed The Grosse Pointe Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 102, will Dister Police a city zoning ordihold its Fourth Annual Pistol nance, a church can construct Match for police officers and or expand a parking lot as nee'dassociate members at the Neigh- ed, without a permit from the borhood Club Range, 17145 city.

Waterloo, on Tuesday, May 22. The people expressed sur-The matches will begin at prise, and as one resident put 10 a.m. and end at 8 p.m. The it, "objections voiced were in entry fee is \$2, payable at the vain. The residents were informed

Shooters may enter any class that they can take legal action desired, however, if a competi- in an effort to prevent the tor scores more than 20 points church from carrying out its above his class minimum, he plans. For the moment, the peowill automatically move to $\boldsymbol{a} \mid ple$ are undecided as to what higher class. course to follow, stating that Participants may enter any they will have to meet and de-

of these classes: master class, termine their next step. expert class, sharpshooters

class, marksman class, or civilian class (associates). Awards will be given for aggregated scores.

range.

Pistols will be made available at the range for any associate member who wishes to shoot. Following the shoot, refreshments will be served at the American Legion Hall, 20919 Mack avenue, starting at 8 p.m. No reservations will be taken this year. Positions on the firing line will be filled in the order of first come first served. There will be a practice session for associates from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 19. Members of the Shooting Committee are: Woods Patrolmen Thomas Kane and Bruce Kelly; Shores Patrolmen Gordon Swartz and Melvin Yacks; Park Patrolman Bobby McAlister; and Harper Woods Sgt. George Tullo and Harper Woods Patrolman Raymond

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(Continued from Page 1) Gresse Pointe Public School System, is again serving as coordinator for the local planning committee of the Grosse Pointe municipalities. Committee members for the days activities are the city managers of the participating com-

munities: Lawrence Savage of the City of rosse Pointe; Robert Slone of Grosse Pointe Park; Sidney DeBoer of Grosse Pointe Farms; Chester Peterson of Grosse Pointe Woods and Thomas K. Jefferis of Grosse Pointe Shores

LOSES FINGER JOINT Christopher Catzias, 37, of 281 Chalfonte, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms firemen on Friday, May 4, when he lost the first joint of the middle finger of his left hand. The injury occurred while he

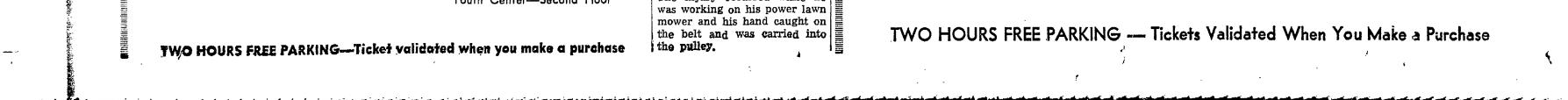
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Wins Scholarship To Study in India In Robbery

Lucille Glendenning, 12519 Miss Carolyn M. Elliott, Riad, Detroit, appeared before daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Of Market Judge Douglas L. Paterson in M. Elliott of 111 Touraine road, Grosse Pointe City Justice has been awarded a Fulbright court on Tuesday, May 8. Scholarship for study at Os-Charged with reckless driving, mania University in India. The she pled guilty, and was found grant will cover expenses for guilty of interfering with mov- the academic year 1962-63 for ing traffic. She was fined \$15 study in Government. and sentence was suspended.

Miss Elliott received her B.A. Judge Paterson ordered the degree from Wellesley College case against James Roger Smith, and at present she is working arrested by Farms police notes at par and charge an in-21 Willison, dismissed. Smith on her Ph.D. in Government at had been charged with reckless Radeliffe College. driving, but the complainant refused to sign a complaint.

Cases Heard

In City Court

Theodore T. Licovoli, 1154 academic year 1962-63 are be-Balfour, and Bradford J. Hening awarded under the interdricks, 1173 Nottingham, both national educational exchange charged with disorderly person, program of the Department of pled and were found guilty. State They each paid a fine of \$15, were placed on two months pro-Act, all students are selected bation, and directed to attend two sessions of Traffic Court.

arships, the members of which Students Enter English Contest

Education. Five Grosse Pointe High School juniors submitted their completed entries in the Na- Lt. Paul M. Thompson tional Council of Teachers of English national awards com- Takes Signal Course petition last Tuesday, May 15.

Students chosen to compete Second Lt. Paul M. Thompwere Frank Bowles, Sue Hanna, son, son of Mrs. Alla A. Thomp-Kathy Munson, Patricia Nash son, 816 Lincoln road, completed and Alan Wright. Each submit- the signal officer orientation ted an autobiography, a selec- course at The Army Southeasttion of his best writing, and an ern Signal School, Fort Gordon, impromptu writing sample on a Ga., April 27.



Entrance Gained by Cut ting Hole in Roof; Approximately \$300 Stolen

A male burglary suspect offer to buy the school system's turers National Bank with an

was released on a writ of terest rate of 1.60% per annum. habeus corpus signed by The loan is necessary to supply Approximately 700 grants for Wayne County Circuit the school system with funds graduate study abroad in the Judge Nathan Kaufman on with which to operate until property taxes, the major Wednesday, May 9. source of school revenue, are The suspect, name witheld collected next winter. The pracpending further investigation, tice has been in effect for a

is believed to be the person who number of years, school offibroke into the Village Food As provided by the Fulbright Market, 18330 Mack avenue, state funds due and payable cials state, primarily because Wednesday night, and took ap- are not paid on time. by the Board of Foreign Schol- proximately \$300.

Plans to erect permanent Alex Bell of 1470 Torrey bleachers at Grosse Pointe High are appointed by the President road, owner of the market, told School's athletic field were apof the United States. Students police that between \$250 and proved by the Board at this are recommended by the cam- \$300 was missing from three meeting also. The Standard pus Fulbright committees and cash registers, one of which was Steel Products Company of by the Institute of International forcibly opened. Three Rivers, Michigan was the successful bidder. A contract

Police Remember Car for \$20,294.00 was authorized The suspect, a Detroiter, was and work should begin in June arrested by Farms Police when on the erection of stands which the police officers who discovwill seat several thousand specered the burglary remembered tators. The present temporary a car that was parked in the

wooden stands have long been alley near the store shortly beconsidered unsafe as well as fore the robbery. The car was nadequate in other respects. checked and the license number noted by the policemen. Bids to build two room additions at Richard and Brownell Patrolmen William Elworthy schools were received and taken and Donald Pilon were cruising

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school administrators. A special meeting of the Board of Edu-

A great variety of bids were whole guidance function, Pres- cation was to be held Thursreceived and opened by the ently, all are scattered in vari- day morning, May 17, at 8:00 Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- ous nooks and crannies of the a.m. to make final decisions tion at its regular meeting school plant and efficient coun- concerning which companies Monday night. The bids in- seling is severely handicapped. will receive contracts. Work The Richard and Brownell should begin in the very near volved proposed additions to several schools, remodeling at bids, as well as the guidance future on all of these projects. another, and a \$2,400,000 loan center bid, are under study by which together will approxithe school is negotiating.

School Board Receives Bids





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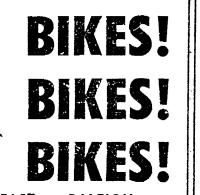
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school administrators. A special meeting of the Board of Education was to be held Thursday morning, May 17, at 8:00 a.m. to make final decisions concerning which companies will receive contracts. Work should begin in the very near future on all of these projects, which together will approximate a cost of \$200,000.



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WASHINGTON, D.C. - Grosse Pointe was represented as 120 Michigan safety patrol leaders saw the sights of the nation's capital as Automobile Club of Michigan's guests and visited U.S. SENATOR PHILIP A. HART. Shown making Senator Hart an honorary safety patroller are (l-r) STEVEN PARCELLS, Defer School; LARRY REININGER, Ferry School; and RICHARD ZAPALA, Our Lady Queen of Peace School. The youngsters were in Washington to attend the 26th National AAA Patrol Rally which brought together 25,000 patrollers from across the U.S. and Canada.

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Select Speakers Club to Meet The Village Garden Club will For Graduation meet Friday, May 25 in the

home of Mrs. James K. Atkin-Gregor McGregor and Ann son, of Yorkshire road. Hock will speak at Grosse Assisting hostesses will be Pointe High School's commence-Mrs. Arnold Barrett, Mrs. Walment exercises Tuesday, June ter F. Rockwell and Mrs. Walter 14. Their topic will be "Re-G. Bernard. sponsibility and the Individual."

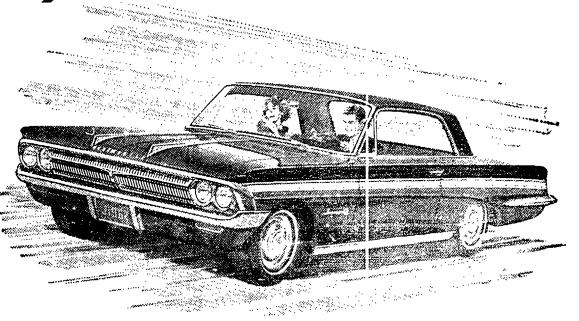
Paul De Patis, who has been Gregor and Ann were sechairman of the judges for lected from a group of nine the Michigan Horticultural Sofinalists who gave three-minute cities contest for the Chelsea tryout speeches last April 11. Flower Show in England for Their judges were teachers of the past two years, will present English VIII, senior class offia flower arrangement program. cers, and senior homeroom oresidents.

Burglar Robs Woods Store

they arrived at the store, they found the window of the front door broken, the cash register

The Newcastle Party Store, men Richard Prietz and Thomas open and several cartons of 19341 Mack avenue, was broken Kerving that the thief took \$10 cigarets on the floor. into Saturday night, May 12, in change from the cash regis-The burglary is being invesand a small sum in change and ter and about \$15 in chan; e tigated by Det. Sgt. Walter a hundred cartons of cigarets from a cash box under a coun- O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian. taken, according to a report ter. The cigarets were valued at A tire iron, believed to be given to Woods police. \$2.25 a carton, he said. A case the instrument used to smash Lewis Sandray of 23402 Edsel of beer was also stolen, Sandrey the door window, was found Ford Court, St. Clair Shores, said. near the store. It was tagged as owner of the store, told Patrol- The officers said that when possible evidence.

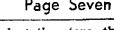




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The following Tuesday, May 22, Dorcas will meet at 7:30 p.m. n the Church Fellowship Hall, Lydia will meet at 7:30 p.m. ir the Youth Room, Rachael will neet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside room, and Esther Circle will convene at 8 p.m. in the home f Mrs. Joseph Horvath, 11243

McKinney, Detroit. Sarah will meet in the Bethny Room of the Church at 12:30 'clock on Wednesday, May 23, and Miriam Circle will meet in he same room at 8 p.m. Elizabeth will meet in the home of Mrs. Norman Kleinert, 19962 East Emory court. The bible study will center on he 11th chapter of John.

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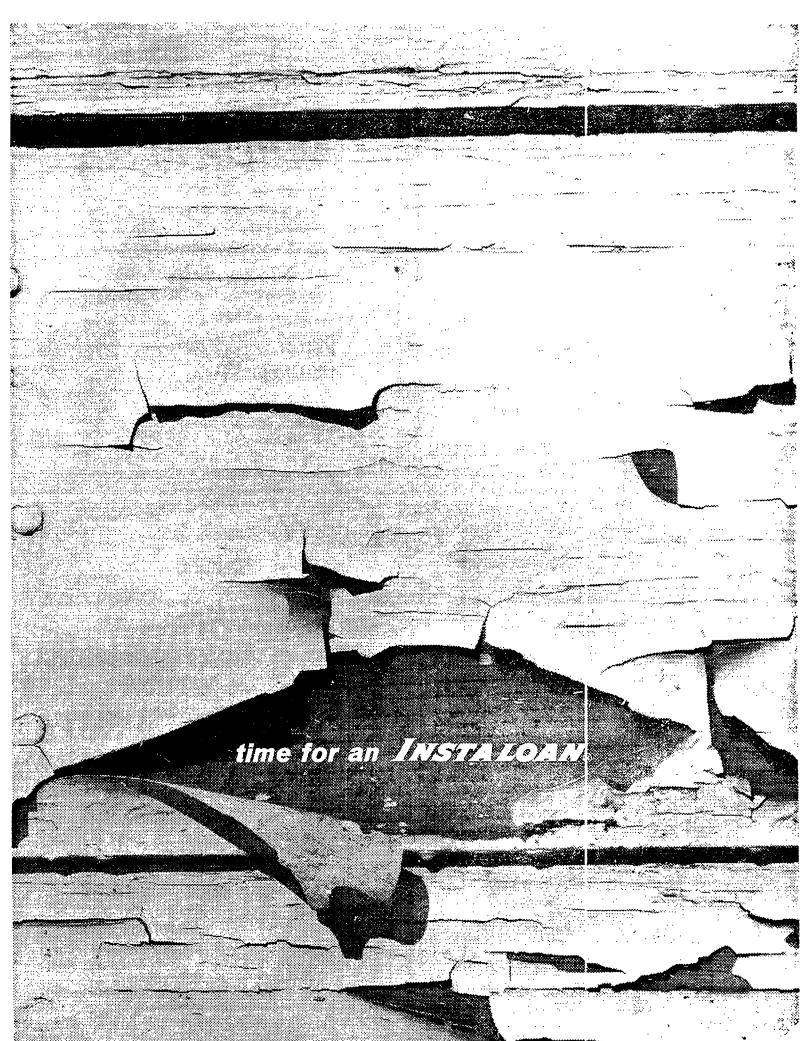




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and Jack Paisley said that they | the Kroger Supermarket and | Schrader of 19944 Country Club have filed charges against the climbed up the dual wheels drive. teenagers with Juvenile Court under a semi-trailer, where he The winners, and all those

was arrested by Belanger. are students in Miss Esther Mel-The boys' pockets were load-Four policemen, Francois Belanger, Arnold Parsons, Vin- ed with nickles, dimes and Junior High School. cent Peters and John Krukow- quarters. They were taken to ski, were dispatched to the rear the station where they were of the Sears branch store, Mack interrogated by Van Tiem. ated by Woods Police Sgt. Jack and Moross, when a call was The detectives said that one received at the station that two boy had \$24.50 in change, and Mast and Miss Meldrum. The officer had high praise_for the youths were seen tampering the other, \$17.45. The teenagers

teacher who did an excellent confessed to robbing the coin The officers said that when box after ripping the phone job. $A \equiv A \equiv A \equiv A \equiv A \equiv A \equiv A$ they arrived at the scene, the from the booth wall, the offi-

winners will be picked up and cer said. chauffeured to the dinner as Both boys were released to guests of the Lions Club. the father of the 13-year-old, pending a hearing date in Safety Vern C. Bailey lauded

Juvenile Court. the annual poster contest, which he said is instrumental in lessening pedestrian and bicycle

PFC Dennis Klebba Serves in Germany

U. S. FORCES, GERMANY, years ago, he said. AHTNC)-Army Pfc. Dennis Klebba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamund Klebba, 1393 Grayton, tion each year, pointing out that Grosse Pointe Park, Mich., reduring the first year, 52 posters cently participated in Comwere submitted for judging. Post Exercise Grand mand This year, the number submitted Slam I, a five-day Central was 368. Army Group (CENTAG) exercise in Germany. were: Woods Lions President Grand Slam 1 involved head-Jack Connolly; Bailey, Mast, quarters units from the Ger-Capt, Donald Coats, and Lt. man, French and U. S. Armed Henry Marchand. They all stat-Forces which are assigned to ed that because of the fine en-CENTAG, and was designed to tries, it was difficult to pick test operational plans and prothe winners. cedures of these forces. CEN-TAG is a major element of NATO in Europe. work in Safety Patrol and for An airplane mechanic in V having the most improved Corps Artillery's Headquarters patrol in any school in the Battery in Darmstadt, Germany, Klebba entered the Army in January, 1961, com-

The 19-year-old soldier is a

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6 Safety Poster

Winners Named

Winner of first prize is Mar-

tha Brown of 763 Sunningdale

drive, 'The other winners are

Robert King of 1866 Hunt Club

drive; Rita Belanger of 742

Sunningdale drive; Patty Snow

of 83 Hawthorne; Sherry Lane

Mast said that the contest

Woods Director of Public

accidents in the Woods. The

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The director pointed out that

The judges of the contest

The Woods Lions will also

honor a Pointe teacher for his

the contest draws more atten-

Girls' State Get-Together

The Detroit Districts Associa-| Serving as hostesses for the girls will attain a knowledge of ernment.

Winners of the Woods Lions Olub Safety Poster Contest have been selected and will receive their awards at a dinner May 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. gion Hall, Mack and Hampton, on Wednesday, May 23, at 7

Together is to help the 25 girls presiding at the tea table. selected from high schools in The guest speaker will be Roseville, Redford, Taylor, Miss Pat Relich who was a Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, East representative in 1961 to both Detroit and Detroit get ac-| Girls' State and Girls' Nation, quainted before attending Wol- the latter being held in Washverine Girls' State which will ington, D.C. Entertainment will be held on the campus of the be provided by Miss Helene University of Michigan in Ann Wolff as soloist and a theatrical Arbor from June 19 to 28. group from Mercy College who Other guests expected to at- will do several acts from "Kiss tend the Get-Together are the Me Kate".

who participated in the contest, mothers of the girls, Districts Wolverine Girls' State was Auxiliary officers headed by established by the American drum's art class at Parcells the president Mrs. McCormick, Legion Auxiliary in 1941, and and a representative from each one of its primary objectives is The contest, sponsored by organization who is sponsoring to stimulate girls into taking a

deep interest in the develophe Woods Lions, was coordin- a girl.





ment of home and community; stimulate their desire to protect the privileges and responlife. By attending Girls' State, the sibilities of our form of gov-

tion of the American Legion afternoon will be Mrs. Harry the fundamental principles of Among the organizations Auxiliary is sponsoring a Girls' Hildebrand, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, American Government through sponsoring girls from this area State Get-Together at the Mrs. Leo Trudell, Mrs. Jack actual practice and control, de- are. Kiwanis Club of Central Grosse Pointe Memorial Home, Sharpe and Mrs. Norman Korff, velop interest in the study of Detroit, Kiwanis Club of North 20916 Mack avenue, on Sunday, who will also entertain at the our government, foster civic Detroit, Kiwanis Club of Northplano, with Mrs. Roland Wag- leadership, but most of all. in west Detroit, Michigan Wing The purpose of this Get- ner and Mrs. Martin Nielsen these days of Communism run- Civil Air Patrol and the Ameri-

ning rampart in the world, can Legion Auxiliary.



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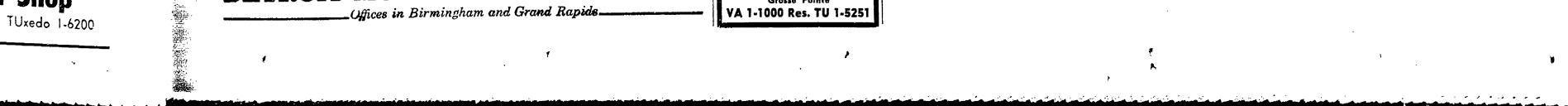
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Blue Devil Netters Beat Cranbrook for Second Time

By Allen Crow '62

The Devil tennis team beat tough Cranbrook for the second time last Thursday, playing on the losers' courts. Once again the Devils took five of seven matches. Singles players Ron Burns, Vic Dhooge, and Rick Allison gave the Devils a good start. Burns beat Cran-brook's number one man 6-2, 6-1. Dhooge won 6-2, 6-3, and Allison put away his opponent 6-1, 6-1.

Rick Brydges played the only three-set match, and it was an unusual one. He lost the first set 2-6 and the third 3-6. But in the second he served his way to the only 6-0 set of the day.

The Monroe meet, which will

The doubles team of Greg Devils' lineup for these two Bielawski and Mike Lynch lost meets. He moved Dhooge from 3-6. 1-6.

doubles to singles and replaced Mike Bielawski and Jeff Mahim with Lynch, This enabled son won their match 8-6, 6-2. Allison to move from the third The reason for scores like 7-5, to the fourth singles spot, which 8-6, and 9-7 is that one team previously was the weakest of has to finish two games ahead the team. of the other.

Comments from the team in-Rick Kendall and George cluded these: "Our spirit was Short also had an "extramuch higher than at Monroe,' inning" set. They won their sec-(Jeff Mason) and "If we work ond set, 8-6, and the first 6-4. hard, we should have no trouble In both sets they had to fight winning the rematch with Monback from the wrong end of a roe," (Ron Burns). 3-1 score.

the Devils aced Tuesday Wyandotte, taking all seven matches.

None of the Devils had to play more than two sets, although high school matches are the best two out of three sets. There were seven 6-0 sets. Burns, Dhoooge, and Brydges each had two of them. Allison had the other singles victory, 6-1, 6-1. Lynch and Greg Bielawski

won 6-0, 6-1. Mason and Mike in the second round after a vic-Bielawski, the second doubles | tory in the first. The Devils' BCL record is team, had identical scores. Short and Kendall won the now three wins and one loss. seventh match 6-4, 6-2. They have one problem. Monroe Coach Don Zysk juggled the is in first place.

Austin Nine Leads League

By Bob Moore defense failed: the Irish were Austin Prep, with a 6-2 league handed six unearned runs as record, is tied for first place in the Friars couldn't seem to hold the Central League baseball on to the ball. The sole Austin standings despite two straight run came on Tom Engel's home defeats last week. run. Don Steffes got the loss. The Friars hoped to cut short

Austin Prep began the 1962 boseball season in the right their losing streak when they way by taking six straight face U-D on Tuesday, May 15. victories to seize sole posses- The game was played too late to sion of first place in the Cen- make this issue. The only regutral League. In five of these | lar game after that will be with Catholic Central on Friday. The first six games, the team had Friars must win both games to players the 1962 Little League to come from behind in the keep in the race for the trip to Baseball season got under way late innings to take the win. Tiger stadium for the Catholic in the Woods-Shores this week. But then the Friar defense

championship. faltered and Austin lost two This year's baseball team is tailed because of rain and cold games. The ability to hit under pressure, which had character-in a long time. The team looks ized the Friar's first six games, in a long time. The team looks teams to get the season off to Haley was the loser and allow-and other interested individuals GPUS 'Nine Wins pressure, which had character-



Woods-Shores Babe Ruthers Pick Queen



Left to right: — PAT FLEMING, DEBBIE McCARTHY, MARY ANN PORTERA, LINDA FOSTER, JACKIE MUNTZ, ELAINE BIDDLINGMEIER.

By Al Bruce

be played on the Devils' courts, trimmed at the bodice with em- at 10:45 a.m. At that time the is next Monday. The Devils bossed pink flowers on a white parade of the visiting digni- pitched a strong 3-hitter retir-Last Thursday night, before played Royal Oak yesterday. a standing room only crowd of background. She was presented taries, the board of governors, Thursday, they'll go to Fordson. as Miss Cincinnati, and repre- Miss Babe Ruth and all league proud parents and friends, a The tennis team sent its top sented that team which plays in personnel, managers, coaches pretty young lady, Rose Zoufal, two doubles teams to the Allen the All-American Division of and players, will start at Mack Park Invitational Tournament from Brownell Jr. High School, was selected by the judges as last Saturday. Dhooge and Greg club were delighted and claimed ceeding South on Mack and East Bielawski lost in the first round Miss Babe Ruth of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Babe Ruth to Dearborn, the team that over the Automotive League. League for 1962. She gracefully eventually won the tournament. Mason and Mike Bielawski lost stepped forward to the middle The Board of Governors met of the stage at Mason School, immediately after their selecand, with the applause of an tion of Miss Babe Ruth, at audience of over 250 people which time Roy Bradley was inringing in her ears, modestly troduced as the All-American accepted the insignia of her of-League representative. Mr. fice and the accompanying bou- Bradley was seated as a board quet of red roses from her member,

predecessor, Jeannie Gilbert, Miss Babe Ruth of 1961. selves to miss events of opening offering the players, their par-Miss Zoufal, a pretty blonde, day, which will take place on ents and friends a day in the

wore a pink chiffon party dress, Memorial Day, May 30, starting sun,

for the Senators.

The Grosse Pointe City Little | ball and keener competition. League will open it 1962 season Every night next week, at 5:45, Saturday with its customary pa- at both Kerby Field and Neighrade at 10 o'clock, beginning at borhood Club Field there will the Norbert P. Neff Park and be a Babe Ruth League game.

A city fire truck will lead the in the stands giving encourage-

Thursday, May 17 1962

Devil Trackmen Seeking Championship of League

By Rikk Stocking '62

Grosse Pointe's trackmen are at Fordson today, look-Last Saturday, May 12, the Grosse Pointe-City-Farms Babe ing for a win to wrap up another BCL championship. Ruth League opened the season. Saturday the Devils, defending 1961 regional champs will The opening day games gave again be at the University of Detroit, for regional comsome indication of the brand petition. of baseball to expect the rest |

Last week the Devils took a Distance medley in a time of home meet from Royal Oak 8:03 to open a quick five-point Following the opening day Dondero and the annual Dick lead. In the next event, the 480ceremonies at Grosse Pointe Waters Relays held at Monroe. | yard shuttle hurdle relay, Grosse High School, the Milwaukee Grosse Pointe upset Monroe, Pointe's team took fifth in the Braves faced the Boston Red favored to win because of its finals.

second-place finish in the Hur- The single sprinting race on on Relays. But just as in the the program was the 100-yard dual meet between the two dash in which Steve Schriefer teams, the score was close until placed second to Daswell Campbell of Hazel Park. The winning the last events. Devil Tom Spiewak led the time was 10.2 seconds. Steve way in the field events when he also won a 10.2 in the qualifyshot the put 52' 1/4", breaking ing heats.

The two close scoring games Grosse Pointe received its his own varsity record by over at Neighborhood Club providea second trophy in the 880-vard a foot. This throw gave Tom the excitement for players and fans relay running the four 220s in lead through the final tosses alike. The San Francisco Giants 1:32.5. when Darrel Denning of Romuwon a squeaker 2-1. Giant pitch-

Up to the mile run the score lus threw 5¹/4" farther out. Tom was very close. Then Monroe's picked up four points and the Dave Bork finished fifth and silver medal. the Devils had a $25 \ 2/7 - 24 \ 2/7$ In the other field events

were scored in the first inning lead, going into the last event, Devils Jerry Brennan and Rikk on Chuck Bruce's infield single. the mile relay. Losing pitcher McMillan Stocking were part of the seven-The Devils' relay team sufway tie for first in the pole vault

fered its first defeat of the year at 11'6". Jerry collected four ing the last 14 batters in sucwhen Detroit's Thurston nosed it cession The afternoon game saw points and a silver medal by by .05 of a second. The winning the Yankees edge the Dodgers not missing any jumps. time was 3:27.9. The Devil time In the high jump Grosse of 3:27.95 clipped 4.5 seconds 9 - 7. Yankee Dennis Pisula

the League. The players on that and Vernier roads, thence pro- threw a 3-hitter for the winners. Pointe got two-thirds of a threeoff the time that won the Huron At Kerby field the Phillies way tie for fourth place when Relays Mile Relay. for their team the first victory on Cook road to the athletic scored 5 runs in the 7th inning Barry Brink and Rikk Stocking

cleared the opening height of The top five teams were: At the end of the field events 2. Monroe Monroe had a 4 2/7 lead. 3. Thurston Meanwhile, on the track the 4. Hazel Park Devils won the first event, the

Monroe Trojans Threaten To End Devil's BCL Reign

By Dan Hall '62 began its streak of tennis cham-Monroe High School's stun- pionships.

ning upset of the powerful Blue Track is another Monroe Devil tennis team combined strong point. At the start of the with its 2-1 defeat of the Grosse track season the question is Pointe baseballers, serves as usually not who will win the one more reminder that the championship, but whether it downriver school looms as the will be Monroe or Grosse biggest threat in the Border Pointe. This year Monroe out-Cities League to end Grosse scored the Blue Devils by 12 Pointe's eight-year reign as points in the Huron Relays, but king of BCL sports. in the league meet Grosse Among BCL schools, Monroe Pointe won the last event to

is second in enrollment only to squeak by Monroe and is currently leading the league. Grosse Pointe.

In baseball last year Monroe For the past few years the Trojans have become increas- finished second in the league ingly feared during the football while Grosse Pointe was fourth. season. Last season Grosse, Two years ago Grosse Pointe Pointe had to turn in one of its | reached a pinnacle of success by Thursday, May 17, 1

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In the afternoon game at then officially open. There- Kerby the white Sox beat the No one should allow them- after all teams will play, thus Cardinals 24-7. The winning pitcher was Howard Shore. These games were just a sample of the games to come. As the season progresses the in fielders wil make less errors,

Babe Ruth

League

er Sam Thompson went the dis-

tance striking out 12 and allow-

ing 6 hits. The two Giant runs

to beat the Indians 6-1. Yeager

was credited with the win on

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the season.

the pitchers will gain more con-To Hold Parade trol and the batters will find it a little tougher to hit, but this will only provide better base-

n.onies will be held for the a fine four hitter and David

opening of the season. A caval- Simoski provided the big blow.

cade of convertibles will carry a bases loaded double in the

the paraders and a band will seventh. Losing pitcher Turner

At 12 noon the first ball will throwing a five hitter.

ning pitcher and Joe Tocco the loser. Robbie Haves hit a two-With a roster of almost 700 run homer for the Indians. continuing throughout parts of We would like to see all parents while Tom Starrs and Tim O'Dowd each hit round trippers | the city. and interested spectators sitting

field of the Grosse Pointe Uni-

versity School, where the cere-

be thrown and the season is

The White Sox beat the procession, followed by the team ment to the boys and watching Orioles 4-2. Gary Veicht was sponsors. The players, managers, some fine baseball. one of the best Austin has had weather, but hard working man- the winning pitcher and al- and coaches are to ride in con-

and other interested individuals.

Little League Little League Results

play

EILEEN BIDDLINGMEIER, GERÍ

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seemed to completely desert the team. A tough schedule had Austin sophomores start, Nick DeFusco

facing the three toughest teams at shortstop and Paul Tryloff alternates at catcher. join the ranks of the few undefeated Catholic baseball teams.

The first contest was against the team with a .467 average. favorite University of Detroit Just behind him is Dan Steffes High School. After trailing U-D 3-1, the Friars came through in the sixth inning (high school games are seven innings long) with four runs to win, 5-4. Senior Dan Steffes, playing his first year of varsity baseball, pitchers, a 0.63 average. pitched all the way and hammered out three hits to spark the victory.

Austin's next opponent was Notre Dame. The game went High Athletes into extra innings before the Friars took a 4-3 win. Reliefer Mike Kingsley held the Irish scoreless for five innings to give outfielder Tom Engel a chance to smash the winning ninth-inning home run.

The Friars had to come from behind again with Catholic Central. The Shamrocks held May 27, at 6 p. m. an 8-2 lead in the fifth inning, but Austin rallied with 4 runs ior Tom Eder got credit for the win.

After the three close wins, Austin 'relaxed' with a 13-0 rout of hapless St. Joseph's. to take his second mound victory of the season.

But the rest didn't last long. On May 4 the Friars had to ward Lauer. Senior athletes in the four innings pitched. pull another rally to win over will receive that stubborn DeLaSalle, 6-4. Four | senior trophies. unearned runs put the Pilots ures, Catholic Lea ahead in the third, but the press representati Friars came back with five tal- officials will be he lies in the fourth to take the Reservations ma lead. Singles by Dan Steffes, by calling Mrs. I Tom Engel, Harry Brinsden, TU 2-6777, or Mrs and Skip DeSmyther, plus tri- ber, TU 5-2350. ples by Doug Winkworth and program of dancir Paul Tryloff accounted for the the dinner, and five runs. Mike Kingsley Paul's 1961 footba pitched five hitless innings in be shown. relief for the win.

The Friars' sixth victory came Woods Police against Detroit Cathedral. Austin took a quick 3-1 lead, then To Hold Shoot lost it. But in the sixth inning, Austin broke a 3-3 tie with doubles by Tom Eder and Dan Steffes to win 4-3. Mike Kingsley got credit for the game, his

third without a loss. Undefeated and leading the league, Austin was shot down noon, May 18. There will be three shoots. last Tuesday by Salesian, 5-4. The Friar defense crumbled as with the top men in each shoot Cytaki pitched a no-hit game. the bewildered players commit- being presented a gold trophy. ted seven crucial errors to allow The platoon commander is Lt. 4 unearned runs. Hitting was Henry Marchand. also weak; the only Austin earned run came on Doug Wink- trophies from Director of Pub- job in his first official game worth's sacrifice fly. Despite | lic Safety Vern C. Bailey. letting in only one 'honest run,'

Phil Wemhoff absorbed the loss. Three days later, Notre Dame avenged its earlier loss with an servative of all Arts" with ap- was Bill Marantette. avenged its earlier loss with an servative of all Arts with ap-8-1 thumping of the Friars. The proximately ninety-two per cent In a closely contested game Stickney of Denver connecting The puppet show is particular-the provide a shout my nitabing and the presenloss climaxed a near disastrous of the knowledge we accumu- marked by home runs the In- with a home run. week for the Friar's champion- late being gained through the dians beat the Senators 4-3. In Class "C" four out

teams to get the season off to Haley was the loser and allowlike a good bet for the Central ed four hits. Title. The squad is young. Two | another successful year. AMERICAN LEAGUE

In spite of inclement weather spectators gathered at all in the league for the first three at third; junior Doug Wink- Shores - Woods Little League games, but the Friars eked out worth starts at first base, and diamonds to support their faone-run victories from each to Bob Phillips, another junior, vorite teams. Attendance, as well as enthusiasm, ran high Hitting is the strong point as parents and friends turned of the team. Tom Engel leads out to share in the fun in this ninth season.

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WOODS-SHORES

By Max S. Crowder

Practice sessions had been cur-

American League carrying a .438 mark. Other top Team Won Lost hitters are Harry Brinsden Tigers 3 (.375), Nick DeFusco (.353), Atletics Denny Marchand (.333), and Red Sox2 Paul Tryloff (.313). Junior Senators 1. Mike Kingsley has the lowest Yankees1 earned run average among the White Sox 1 Indians 1 Orioles 1 2

To Fete St. Paul Excitement at the Red Sox and White Sox game reached a high point when Daniel Coyro, of the White Sox, hit what ap-

peared to be a certain home St. Paul High School ath- run. Stewart White, right fieldletes, both boys and girls, who er for the White Sox, made a have worn the red and white sensational running, one-hand in athletic competition this catch, to retire the side and year, will be honored in the give the Red Sox their win.

annual Laker Athletic Banquet American Association to be presented at Grosse Team Won Lost Pct. Pointe High School, Sunday, Charleston ... 2 0 Wichita 2 The annual dinner, sponsored | Omaha 1

by the St. Paul Dads' Club, is St. Paul 1 in the sixth and 3 runs in the open to parents and friends of Minneapolis . . 1 seventh for a 9-8 victory. Sen- athletes. Tickets are \$3 each Indianapolis . 1 and must be obtained in ad- Denver 0 vance. No tickets will be avail-Louisville ... 0 2 able at the door. In the Omaha and Denver

A committee made up of game, Brian Graff hit a home mothers of athletes is in charge run with two men on in the Tom Eder pitched a two-hitter of arrangements for the tradi- first inning. Greg Weanen, tional dinner. Letters and pitching for Omaha, hit a triple awards in all sports will be pre- | with two men on in the third sented by Athletic Director Ed- inning and struck out nine men

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These are really the "Little Guys" of the league, with most of the boys playing their first Little League Baseball. * * *

The First Platoon of the **GROSSE POINTE PARK** Woods Department of Public The Yankees. Grosse Pointe Safety will hold a Pistol Shoot-Off Match at the Harper Woods American League champions, Police Pistol Range, tomorrow lost a tough one to the Athletics 4-3, although Yankee pitch-

A few too many walks and last inping Home runs were B_{γ} **Puppeteers** passed balls accounted for the last inning. Home runs were difference. 10-year-old Gower Winners wil receive their Redmond did a commendable

as catcher in place of first

Pct. Athletics Indians 0 1.000 White Sox1 0 1.000Orioles0 1 .000 Senators0 .000 Yankees0 .000 The defending National League champions got off to a shaky start by losing to the Pirates, 6-3. Losing pitcher Dave Schnurr did a fine job in hurling a two-hitter and blasting a homer for the Dodgers, but was afforded only weak support in the field. Winning pitcher Chuck Hubbard was able to scatter six hits effectively. The Cardinals got off to an mpressive start with a 4-0 victory over the Giants. Winning pitcher Rick Scarvado allowed only one bit, while the Cardinals collected four hits off losing pitcher Bill Bagnasco. The Braves squeaked out a nals, and Anthony Rieli for the 7-6 victory over the Red Legs, Dodgers. The Minor League is

potential power by outslugging and will play its first game on the Braves 10 hits to six. Frank | Saturday, May 26. Its Director Peters was winning pitcher and is Fred L. Jahn. Ed Moody the loser. W Braves 0 Cardinals1 0 Pirates 1 0 1.000Dodgers0 1 Giants0 1 Red Legs0 1 .000 **GROSSE POINTE FARMS**

By Bill Stuck Farms L. L. started on schedseason was officially started in the Pointes should provide style. In the MAJORS if scores grounds.

are any indication this will be almost to the end by five runs. necessary.

The Yankees over the Indians ers Bruce Hohlfeldt and Walt 8 to 7 in a similar situation with the Yanks trailing by four Shows Slated

reported for Pete Wittstock, Giants and Jim "Pixie" Quasarano of the Red Sox. In AAA four of the six

Printing is truly "The Art Pre- broken arm. Winning pitcher Sacramento dropped their first the second performance at 11 appointment. to Denver 11 to 14 with Jim o'clock.

As an added attraction, The De-**Two More Tilts** troit Edison Company has again agreed to supply its Calliope for

1.000 the musical part of the parade. School Knights picked two more In the afternoon, two games victories to bring their record will be played with the Cubs to 6 and 5 on the year but lost meeting the Cardinals at 1 o'clock and the Dodgers playing the Braves at 3 o'clock.

Mayor Alonzo C. Allen will pitch the first ball with Councilman, David E. Burgess doing the catching. These ceremonies will begin the League's eleventh seaof Pontiac to win 7-0. It was son with the Major League playing Monday through Thursday at 6:15 p.m. and the Minor Leathe chin from the Grosse gue having two games on Satur-Pointers. day at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Regularly scheduled play will

League's field, corner of Charletwo of the starting nine picked voix and Neff. up at least one. Olsen, pitching Managers are William R. Westin for the Braves, Daniel R. struck out thirteen of the fif-Simmons, Jr. for the Cubs, Ernest B. Kelly, Jr. for the Cardihit came in the fifth inning with two outs. The game was called

at the end of that inning because however, the Red Legs showed now in the process of organizing of darkness. Saturday, May 12, was much the same story; strong pitching combined with lusty hitting. Dave Hughes picked his fourth

Pct. son off. Buffalo 18, Richmond win of the season by beating 1.000 3 on a two-hiter by Ron Tref-Detroit Country Day 18-5. Steve 1.000 | zer. Home runs were reported Parks, senior centerfielder, suffor Buffalo for Ron Trefzer, fered a broken hand in the first .000 | Pat Roney, and Jim Van Eman. .000 In the other game Syracuse beat Miami 9 to 6 in spite of the home run reported for Carl Oldani of Miami. As in past years the Kerby

fields showed an improvement ule May 12 with a parade of from the fine condition they 300 plus boys led by the "big" were in in 1961 due to the aid fire engine and the lead car of the City Manager and his with Farms Mayor Connolly personnel in the Farms, while and City Manager DeBoer. The the Board of Education Fields weatherman cooperated with no showed some improvement due rain . .. but he forgot the heat. to the financing and able hands The parade and the opening of some of the Little League ceremonies were very well at- fathers. In the Pointes where tended. The trophies for the at least 1,500 boys play ball 1961 champs in the three di- from late April until early in visions were presented by the August, it does seem strange respective managers and the that the Litle League groups with a low curve strike ball by at their expense the material Mayor Connolly to Sid De- and labor for the maintenance Boer, who caught it in fine required for good baseball diamonds at the various play-

In future articles the standa battle to the deadline. The ings will of course be reported UCS Asks for Young Phillies over the Red Sox 9 to but with only some of the 4. The Giants over the Reds 12 teams opening the season prior Volunteers This Summer Park Little League's defending to 6. The Pirates over the to this going to press, the mat-Tigers 9 to 8 after trailing ter of standings did not seem

mer, come to the nearest inof "The Stranger" at the Grosse the Grosse Pointe Central Li-

finest defensive efforts to out- | winning or tieing for the chamscore a determined Trojan team pionship in all six BCL sports, by only one touchdown in the scoring 175 out of a possible 180 The Grosse Pointe University | battle for second place. points in the race for the All-Sports trophy. No other school Monroe has a long reputation has ever done as well.

as a swimming power. It is Since then, however, there usually the only real league veteran centerfielder, Steve threat to the State Champion has been a feeling of overcon-Parks, in the process last week. Blue Devils. The Trojans have fidence throughout the school Tuesday, the Knights tallied an added advantage when they It hasn't occurred to anyone seven times in five innings are swimming in their short that we could lose the trophy. while sophomore hurler Nels pool, because visiting teams are Monroe will not win the Olsen spun a neat one-nitter accustomed to regulation length trophy this year, barring a over Emmanual Christian High pools. miracle, because Grosse Pointe is already too far ahead in the The Trojans' real forte is in

the second time this year that the spring sports. They are the standings. But things would be the Lancers have taken it on first league team to defeat different -Grosse Pointe in tennis in six If Monroe had scored one

years. It is interesting to note more touchdown last fall, or if Leading the attack were that Grosse Pointe began its it had won one more event in continue until July 19 at the George Perrin and Olsen with streak of All Sports trophies the track meet. The sports two hits apiece while all but the same year the tennis team editor of The Lotus Leaf, Monroe's newspaper, predicted

> some time ago that this would his best game of the season, GPHS Baseball be the year Monroe sweeps the teen batters he faced. The lone Nine Loses Two spring sports and wins the trophy Not this year - but watch

out next year. By Carl Meier '63 The Blue Devil baseballers

met defeat at the hands of the Given Scouting's Wyandotte Bears last Monday 3-1 on the home field. On Wed- Coveted Award nesday, the diamondmen went into Port Huron with high

Highest Regional Scout hopes, but came home the vic-Award, the coveted Silver Antims of an 11-4 trouncing. telope, was presented to Lee Wyandotte jumped on start-R. J. Scott, 562 Sunningdale ing pitcher Larry Critchfield in drive, at the Annual Meeting the first inning as a walk, wild of Region Seven, comprising pitch, and a triple produced a the four states of Michigan, one-run lead.

Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois. Critchfield settled down and recently held in Chicago. pitched beautifully the rest of Some 2,000 delegates particithe game. But after two were pated in the gala affair repreout in the fifth inning, an error, senting the 81 local Scout Couna single, and a double produced cils which make up the regional two unearned runs.

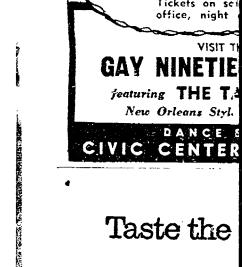
area. Grosse Pointe, meanwhile, Scott, a veteran of many loaded the bases in both the years in Scouting, first became first and fourth innings. But the Scoutmaster of Troop 96 due to some spectacular field- at Grosse Pointe Memorial ing, the Devils were unable to Church, and later assumed the score. Then in the sixth, Mark role of Chairman of former Lonesk reached first on a District Three. In 1950 he parfielder's choice, advanced on a ticipated, with his troop, in the passed ball, and scored on Greg National Jamboree at Valley Reynold's single. Forge. Elected to the local At Port Huron, the diamond-Council's Executive Board, he

men ran into a strong wind and served for four years as Chaira wide open, stony diamond. man of the important commit-Port Huron ran up a 7-0 lead tee on Advancement. He beon starter Jay Yeckley as the came Council Commissioner in Devils made five errors to go 1957, one of the highest rankalong with Port Huron's four ing volunteer positions, which hits.

he still holds. The Detroit Area John Zimmerman relieved in Council awarded him the Silver the second inning and pitched a Beaver in 1954. very strong ball game. Errors, j Mr. Scott was in distinguished

however, gave Port Huron four company during the presentamore runs. tion ceremony. Six other out-Grosse Pointe, meanwhile, standing citizens were also honscored once in the second inored, including Coach Clarence ning. George Earl singled and 'Biggie' Munn of Michigan went to second on an error. State; the Honorable Otto Ker-Then he scored on two straight ner, governor of Illinois; and wild pitches. In the fifth, three Thomas F. Hawkins, business walks, and a double by George manager of Loyola University. terview station after school, at Earl produced three more runs. On behalf of the Regional Coach Ernest Bauer said, Committee and as representa-"The open space and diamend, Research has shown that temporarily sidelined with a Diego took Portland 12 to 4. day, May 19, one at 10:30 and teer Bureau, 833-0622, for an plus the wind gave us a fear Wyeth Allen, professor of intive of the National Council of throwing the ball away and dustrial engineering, University we did just that." of Michigan made the presen-

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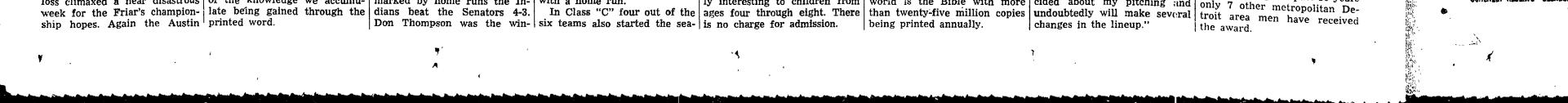
The Junior League Puppeteers will present two performances stringer Chris Worrell, who is teams opened at Kerby. San Pointe War Memorial on Satur- brary or call the Central Volun-

inning when the Country Day catcher stepped on it as he attempted to come home on a squeeze bunt by Bob Thorpe. He was rushed to St. John Hospital, where he was treated for a broken and dislocated fourth finger of the left hand. The game continued as the Knights behind Hughes Country Day pitchers Steve Solomon and

Cary Kresge for a score of hit and almost as many runs in the next seven innings. The real turning point in the game was when Grosse Pointe second baseman, Dave Hadden, cut down Country Day's Beckerman as he tried to stretch a long triple

into a home run. Leading the attack for the Knights was Perrin again together with Hughes who helped

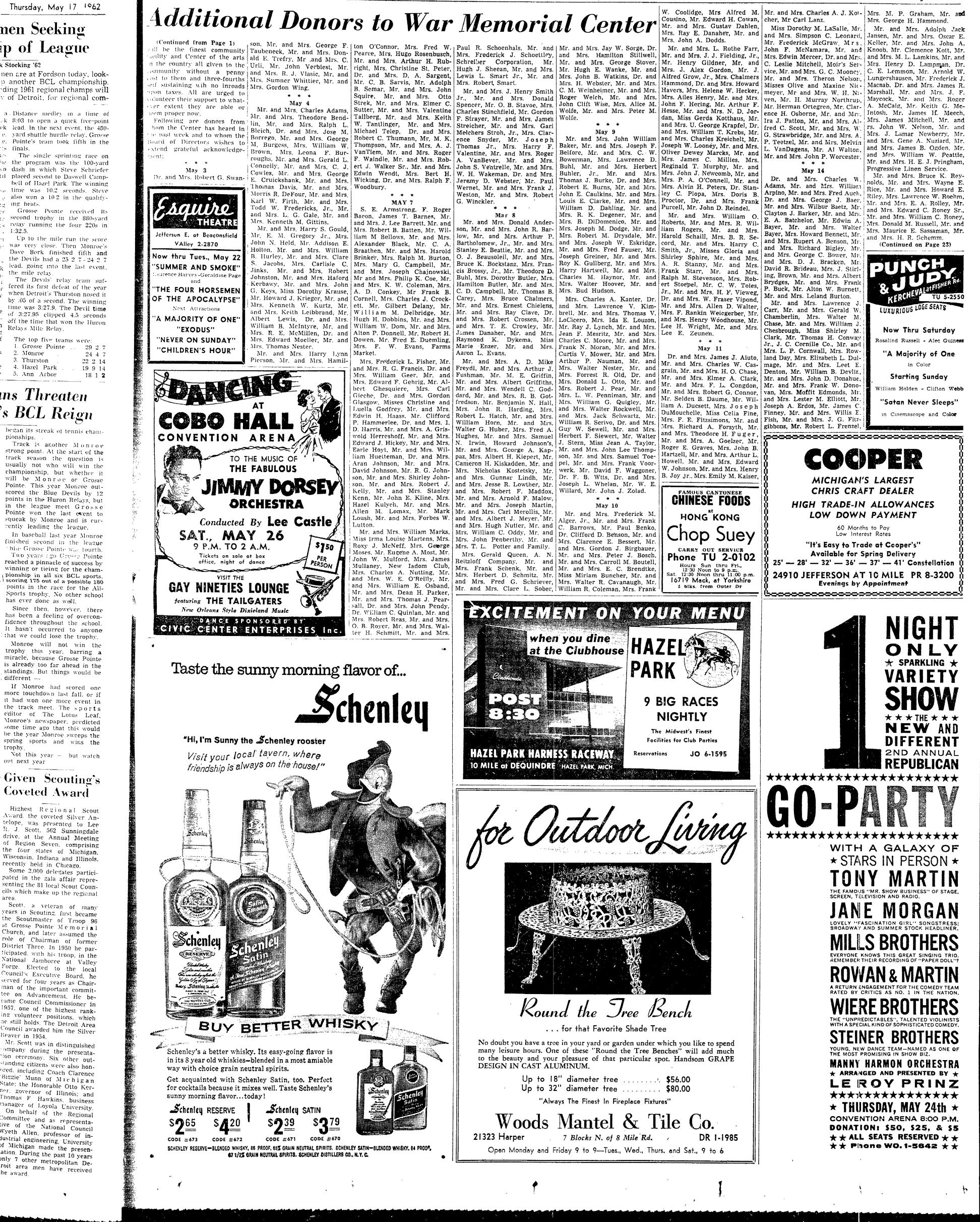
his own cause with a two-run double and several walks.



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Let's Get the Job Done

Not enough residents are contributing to the annual *9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-Flower Arranging-Class-Mrs. Family Participation Campaign to raise funds for the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. While the money is coming in fairly well, and it is quite likely that the \$60,000 goal will be reached, one of the chief purposes of the drive is not being realized because such a small percentage of the residents have become donors. Since the inception of the War Memorial Association the various boards of directors have strived to build up interest in supporting the Center over an ever-increasing number of *9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Artists Annual Exhibit they use it, the minority could

It has always been a source of wonder to this paper why more Pointers have not been willing to donate to the operation and maintenance of this magnificent property. It is probably the most complete and beautiful community center in the country. The lovely site and imposing mansion, one of the finest examples of Italian *9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Renaissance architecture in America were given to the Pointe by the family of the late Col. Russell Algar. All the residents have been asked to do is make modest donations in the annual drives to balance the budget. So few have responded to these pleas that it has been necessary each year for a very small segment of the population to make large contributions to meet the quotas.

Now construction is well under way on the new William H. Fries Memorial Auditorium. This very lavish addition to the property, made possible through the gift 8 of more than half a million dollars by the man whose name it will bear, will make possible an even wider program of activities and events for the benefit and enjoyment of all the residents of the community.

This paper has long stressed the fact that if every family gave but one dollar for each member of the household, the annual drives would go over the top easily. But each year only about one-fifth of the Pointe's families are listed among the names of donors. This is a pretty sad showing. The campaign ends officially on Memorial Day, which is just two weeks away. Of course gifts will be welcomed after that date, but it would be a spendid thing if a large percentage of those who have not contributed would send in their donations now. The announcement of a whopping success would be a most fitting way to celebrate the day set aside to pay honor to our dead. And of course the main purpose of the Center is to serve as a living memorial to Pointe members of the armed forces and especially to those who gave their lives, in World War II and Korea.

Memorial Schedule

MAY 17 - MAY 24, 1962 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. *ALL MEMORIAL SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594).

Thursday, May 17

- 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne Torosian Instructor.
- 10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor.

12:30 p.m.-A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon.

- 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.-Children's Art-Class-Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
- 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor.
- 8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.-Meeting.
- 8 p.m.-Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe-Meeting. * * *

Friday, May 18

- Richard Gerathy-Instructor.
- *9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.-Adult Art-Class-
- Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor. 8 p.m.-Iadom Club-cards and social.
- 8 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Soroptimist Club--Dessert and Bridge.

* * * Saturday, May 19

- -The public is cordially invited to view free of still not get along without it charge this professionally juried show on the because of the society in which Center's second floor. (Because the rooms are we live. If, as a nation, we sometimes occupied by meetings, it is wise to phone abolished libraries and other before coming.) May 19 through June 2—Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. last long as a world power.
- Cooper-Instructor.
- a.m. and 11 a.m.-Junior League Puppet Show-"The Stranger"-A production in three acts with an all-League cast. Grosse Pointe youngsters and their parents are welcome free of charge. (A third sary in America. The greater the technology of selling which performance will be given at 12 Noon if attendance the cultural background, the demands).
- 7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club--Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.
- p.m.-Good Companions-English Old Time and Sequence Dances.
- p.m.-Sally Goodsmith-James Weaver Wedding Reception. * * *

Sunday, May 20

- 2 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.-Piano recital by students of Mrs. Irene Moran.
- *7:30 p.m.-Metropolitan Opera Dinner and Panel-Big Spring Sports Banquet



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What's New on By Roberta

THIS SUMMER she will be indolent ... she will love the white capped waves . . . the warm soft sand under her feet . . . the playful breezes in her hair. Any way you slice it ... by the beach or in her own backyard she will love creature comforts. It follows that she will love the BIG SPREAD she will find on page 3 of the Grosse Pointe News this week.

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She will also

want to drop by the Trail Apothecary Shop during the week of May 21 for a free gift . . . for Antoine's ... he of cosmetic fame ... will have a beauty consultant on hand. The gift is Antoine's "Sweet Strawberry" lipstick valued at two dollars and fifty cents. It is available with your purchase of Antoine de Paris Cosmetic Preparations for this limited time. We invite you to drop by ... 121 Kercheval.

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Summer is a garden

Summer is a rose ... or an iris ... and it is also facets ... and sprinklers ... not just any old facet ... but an attractive one mode like a swan or a squirrel, or a frog . . . from eight dollars to twelve dollars and fifty cents at The League Shop.

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Did you know

that Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop was given a b-i-g spread in the National Sporting Goods Association publication?

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Margaret Rice's

new McMullens are in! For details see page 3.

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Watch for

the announcement of something special on Monday's at Anthony. This will be an addition to his "perfect ten"... the ten curl perm and set for ten dollars on Mondays only.

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Repeating a sell-out

Seven of Grosse Pointe's

For those of you who missed picking one of Margaret Rice's jeweled sweaters at less than half the price . . . here's news. A new shipment has been received. This is an opportunity for to pick up on of these little covers of lambs-wool-angora-and-nylon from Hong Kong. They're decorated with irridescent sequins and white, mock crystal or pearl beads. Is it any wonder they were a sell-out? Thirty-five dollars . . . and a few around thirty-nine. Wonderful, too, for Christmas giving. 76 Kercheval, TU 1-7020.

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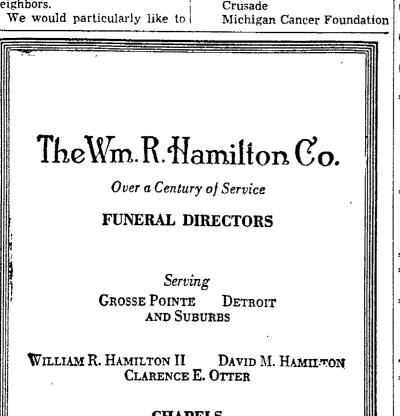
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

thank Mr. Cal Collard, manager As theater chairman in the of the theater; Dr. James E. Michigan Cancer Foundation's Lofstrom who took time to educational crusade held last answer so many questions put month, I would like to extend to him at the close of the showthe sincere thanks both of myself | ing; the many, many women and for the Foundation for the who spread the word about the wonderful cooperation we re- program and to members of Deceived from the Grosse Pointe troit Motion Picture Projection-News, from the management and | ists Local 199 for contribution employees of the Woods Theater | of their services. and the women of the commun-To the Grosse Pointe News,

ity for the April 17 showing, We estimated fully 900 per- thanks for the public service afmay we also offer heartfelt sons attended that showing in forded by this newspaper — a the afternoon. For this we are contribution in precious newsextremely grateful, not only for paper space which we know is the fact that so many women worth more than any money that were exposed to our film on the could have been asked. early detection of breast cancer, but that it has given us such a a very successful crusade ir marvelous opportunity to spread Grosse Pointe. the life-saving message of the Michlgan Cancer Foundation to them — and through them to

their friends, relatives and neighbors.



Again—thanks to everyone for

Theater Chairman, April

Sincerely,

ISABEL PEARSE

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Special Dinner guests and Panelists, Metropolitan General Chairman, Detroit Grand Opera Association; Francis Robinson-Assistant General Manager, Metropolitan Opera Association; Frank W. Donovan-President, Board of Directors, Detroit | be held at Grosse Pointe High Grand Opera Association; Donald M. D. Thurber- next Tuesday evening, May 22, Moderator, Vice-President, Board of Directors of at 6:30 p.m. and will include Sports Banquet that will honor Detroit Grand Opera Association. Dinner will be presentation of varsity letters the lovely and talented gals followed by anecdotes, discussion and sidelights on the Metropolitan Organization and this season's productions. Paid dinner reservations at \$3.50 per person are requested at the Center by May 16. (150 person limit.)

Monday, May 21

*10 a.m.-Cancer Center and Information Service-Volunteer Work.

12 Noon to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Drawing and Painting Class-Steve Davis-Instructor.

- 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting.
- *12:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Lecture and Bridge for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director.
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper —Instructor.
- *7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painting—Class—Steve Davis— Instructor. * *

Tuesday, May 22

- *10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volunteer Work.
- *12 Noon to 3 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Drawing and Painting-Class-Steve Davis-Instructor.
- 12:30 p.m.-Senior Men's Club-Luncheon and Meeting.
- *3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Children's Art-Class-Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
- *3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Brownie Troop-Meeting-Mrs. Norman Parent-Leader.
- 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.--Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting.
- 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting.
- *8 p.m.—Evening Tempera Painting—Class—Marcella Churchill—Instructor.
- 8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association-Meeting. * *

Wednesday, May 23

- *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Conversational French—Class— John J. Lakich-Instructor.
- 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club-Luncheon and Cribbage. 12:30 p.m.-Cosmopolitan Women's Club-Luncheon.
- 1 p.m.—Senior Club—Tea and Cards.
- *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
- *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m.-Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe-Dinner.
- 7 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Toastmasters Club—Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-
 - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.

Thursday, May 24

- *9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.-Creative Writing-Class-Jeanne Torosian Instructor.
- *10 a.m.—American Red Cross Braille Transcription— Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor.
- 12:30 p.m.-Board of Allied Youth-Luncheon. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs.
- Stirling Loud-Instructor.
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.

Special Dinner guests and Panelists, Metropolitan Opera Stars-Plus Mrs. George C. Romney-General Chairman, Detroit Grand Opera Associa-

Spring Sports Banquet, spon- / Mike Lynch and Ron Burns. sored by the Dads' Club, will Golf letter winner is Cal Gauss. Added attraction this year will be a special part of the as well as special honors for who do so much to keep up the the girl cheer leaders. morale of the players and the In addition to awarding let- spectators-the varsity and reters in baseball, track, tennis

serve cheer laeders. and golf, intramural athletes Grosse Pointe High varsity in such sports as badminton, cheer leaders who will be honsoftball, golf and handball will ored next Tuesday at the banalso be honored. quet are Anne Adams, Linda This is the third such affair

Brown, Midge Garvey, Marthis school year, all sponsored garet Hire, Dianne Ivan, Sherry by the active Dads' Club. Ac-Moore, Penny Peterson and cording to Dads' Club treas-Marlyn Shepherd, urer Frank Banach, tickets will Reserve cheer leaders to renot be sold for this affair. Expenses for the dinner (about

\$2.00 per person) and cost of ley, Kathy Maun, Diane Menthe trophies are to be met by donations at the banquet. Advance donations should be and Mary Steiner. mailed to Frank Banach, Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich. Telephone Frank at TU Frank Banach, TU 4-3200. 4-3211 to make your reserva-

tions. Letter winners to date are listed here. However, there may be several additions to this list by the time of the Sports Banquet. The winners | so far in baseball: Jack Chown, Larry Critchfield, Larry Link, Marc Lonesk and Tom Thompson

Track letter winners include Skip Beltz, Jerry Brennan, Barry Brink, John Gerich, Gary Johnston, Terry Raven, Tom Raven, Steve Schreifer, Robert Sherwood, Tom Spiewak, Rick Stocking, George Thomas and Bill Wernet. In tennis these are the letter winners: Greg Bielawski,

Vic D'Hooge, Rick Brydges,

What to do till the doctor comes

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

Emergencies strike with sudden swiftness. A slip, a fall, a collision is seldom announced. So be prepared. At least one member of every family should have a working knowledge of first aid. There are books on the subject and the American Red Cross gives classes where such information and training can be acquired. We recommend that you, or someone in your household, acquire the know-how. Another worthy recommendation is to maintain a supply of first-aid medications on hand at all times-antiseptic, gauze bandages, adhesive tape, alcohol, soothing creams, etc. The cost is small and we'll be glad to assist you in your selection.

This is the 962nd of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week.

Tour to benefit Cottage Hospital on May 24, from one to five o'clock. One of the highlights in each kitchen will be its attractive table-settings . . . designers dote on them . . . and so do we \cdot . . the women who carry the purses. The table settings will be done by Jane Dant (China and silver) and Mary Ward (linens) from The Dants and Top 'O The Hill.



ceive cheers are Cathy Coe, Chuig Jacobsen Jessica Mark- Masonic Degrees Eleven Grosse Pointe residents received the 32° of Scot- Michigan. endez, Mary Lou Nigro, Nancy

special ceremonies closing the observance of 100 years of Scottish Rite in the State of

Norton, Carol Schildhammer tish Rite Freemasonry Saturday, They include: - George T. May 5, in Detroit's Masonic Neely, Arthur F. Churchman, Remember: Everyone's invit- Temple. They were members of Harry W. Brown, George H. ed to the Spring Sports Ban- the George E. Bushnell Class of Thom, Jr., LeRoy B. McInally, quet! And that man to call is 425 Southeastern Michigan Willard C. Krause, Hermann Masons who participated in Weiler, James P. Bayes.



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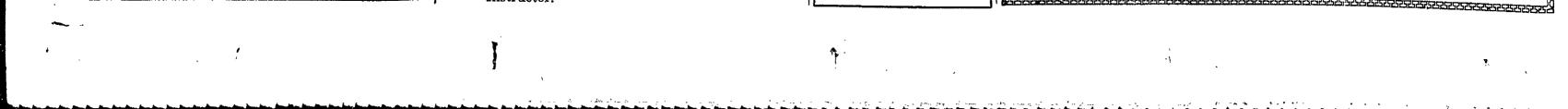
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On May 3 Mrs. John Clifford

"around the clock shower" at

and dinner at Eddie Paul's.

Mrs. Joseph Schrage and her

Miss Wollenzin will give a



From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Next Thursday, May 24, the grounds of the Protestant Children's Home in Cook road will be thronging with friends and guests to mark the 126th anniversary SEPH FLOOD, JR., of McKinof the founding.

The children will entertain the visitors with recitations and skits and tea will be served at 3:30 o'clock followed by a tour of the premises. This year's president of the DAVID C. LOWES, of of the board, Mrs. Edgar A. Guest, Jr., will be on hand to Merriweather road, welcome the guests.

The Protestant Children's home was founded in 1836 to give shelter to children left homeless as a result of a MRS. ROBERT SETCHELL French Club; and SUE version of the Indianapolis 500 at the University of Michigan. severe cholera epidemic which raged in Detroit the year before. For many years the home was located in East Jefferson avenue. The move to Grosse Pointe was made daughter, CHERI LYNN, on in 1951 when Mrs. Standish Backus gave land on Cook May 8, road for the new cottage type buildings.

Among the trustees of the home, which provides care for 72 boys and girls, are Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Mrs. (Continued on Page 14)

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Garden Club Quartet Plans Great Gathering Miss Verbiest Sets



This Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 22-24, the Garden Club of Michigan will be host to a Central Zone meeting of the Garden Club of America with special dinners, luncheons and garden tours, both daytime and evening on the agenda. Meeting in the garden, of course, to chart the schedule are from left to right: MRS.

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Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. LYNN McNAUGHTON, director of the Garden Club of America: MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL, JR., vice chairman of the Central Zone meeting; MRS. GAYLORD W. GILLIS, JR., chairman of the meeting, and MRS. DEXTER FERRY, president of the Garden Club of Michigan.

> While in Ann Arbor as a guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity during their traditional Mother's Day weekend. NETH is a junior in U. of M.'s

enginéering school, was in-MRS. G. SAM ZILLY, of stalled as president of Iota Merriweather road, introduced Beta chapter's Minerva Club. DR. JAMES BUSHONG, Su- Mrs. Reichle was pinned with perintendent of the Grosse the SAE pin and presented the

the Methodist Church, U.S.A

spoke to the College Women's Representing the Women's Society of Christian Service of

the Grosse Pointe Methodist On Wednesday afternoon Church at the Sixth National MRS. JOHN F. DONOVAN, of Assembly of the Women's So-

Rites for June 16 Will Marry Dr. Harold G. Nixon, Jr., in St. Paul's on the

Lakeshore with a Breakfast Following at the Detroit

Yacht Club; Parties Begin

Marilyn Virginia Verbiest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verbiest, of Lewiston road, has set June 16 for her wedding to Dr. Harold G. Nixon, Jr., in St. Paul's on the lakeshore.

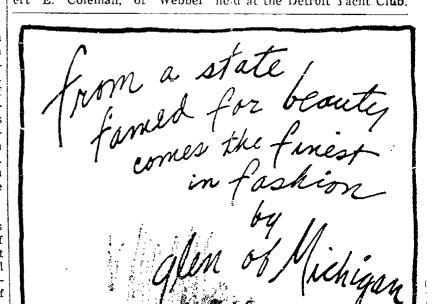
Frances Ann Nixon will place, gave a cocktail party be maid of honor and the and buffet supper. On April 26 bridesmaids will be Mary daughter, Mary Lou, gave a Mrs. Frederick Cody and her Lou Cody, Suzanne Weiss, mother-daughter dinner and Gretchen Wollenzin, Jo- miscellaneous shower in their anne Danna and Lynda Lewiston road home. Sepanek.

Dr. Nixon has asked his and Mrs. Raymond Littley enbrother, Thomas, to be hest tertained at luncheon and an man. They are the song of the senior Nixons, of Dale avenue, Lochmoor, Last Wednesday Ushering will be Thomas Hef- Mrs. Ronald Joseph came from fernan, Dr. Richard Lomas, her home in Cincinnati to en-Dr. George Block. Dr. Donald tertain at a bathroom shower Piche and Elvy Calligaris.

Mrs. Richard W. Ray gave Parties for the bridal pair began in March when two a luncheon and kitchen shower uncles and aunts of the bride- for her niece last Thursday at elect, Mr. and Mrs. John Reuter | the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Verbiest gave a dinner and sur- daughter. Deanna, plan a prise bar shower in the latter's luncheon and linen shower at Clairview road home. their Touraine road home May

Also in March Mrs. Edward 29. C. Koester entertained the members of Mrs. Verbiest's cocktail party and supper for bridge club at a luncheon and members of the wedding party personal shower at Lochmoor. in her Kenwood court home on On April 1 two sisters of the June 10 and another bridesbridegroom, Mrs. Wallace Bone | meid, Miss Weiss will give the and Mrs. Elvy Calligaris, and a spinster dinner June 12 at her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Kenwcod court home.

Mrs. Nixon's home for the daughter, Frances Ann, will birth of their third child, a SCHUTTE, of McKinley ave- KATHY FARNAM, of St. Paul from special appropriation by bride-elect to meet their friends give the rehearsal dinner on June 14 and the breakfast fol-Easter Eve Dr. and Mrs. Rob- lowing the ceremony will be ert E. Coleman, of Webber he'd at the Detroit Yacht Club.



to the Pointe DR. and MRS. ALLEN BEACH have returned to a new home in Moran road from a vacation cruise on the SS Statendam to

MR. and MRS. ROBERT JOley place, announce the birth

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of a daughter, PAMELA JANE. on May 2. Mrs. Flood is the former JEAN LOWE, daughter

Bermuda.

* * * WOODS PATROLMAN and

cal. ARTHUR G. DAVIES of Allard avenue and CHARLES S.

TANNER of Hampton road were among 70 Detroit area

cates from the Applied Management and Technology Center of PERT, last weekend. Sara's the Wayne State University parents are Judge and Mrs. Weipert of Monroe. School of Business Administration at special exercises in

McGregor Memorial Confer-Brownell mathematics teacher ence Center last Thursday. Both ALAN SCHAEFER has received were granted Minor Certifi- a National Science Foundation cates. Scholarship to study at the University of Virginia this sum-Three Grosse Pointe area mer. He will concentrate on the coeds hold key positions for School Mathematics Study

the University of Michigan's Group's approach to Beginning Help Week-a sorority-frater- Algebra. * * * nity drive to ready the U-M Fresh Air Camps for summer

(GAYLE PESSINA) of Cour- SCHUTTE, daughter of MR. race on Saturday will be DALE About 90 such fellowships of Nixon, gave a tea in the senior Mr. and Mrs. Nixon and their ville, Detroit, announce the and MRS. J. EDWARD CLYMA, of Severn road, and \$1,600 plus tuition are awarded nue, is the new secretary of avenue. Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medi-

WHITTLESEY announce the than financial need. The JOHN HILBERTS of birth of a daughter, CHERYL

Claireview road entertained FAY, April 25. Mrs. Whittlesey, their daughter, MARIE, and the former JOY TESCH, is staybusinessmen receiving certifi- her roommate at Michigan ing with her parents, the NOR-State University, SARA WEI- BERT W. TESCHS of Hillcrest

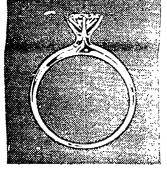
road, and plans to join Ensign MRS. KENNETH REICHLE of Whittlesey in Formosa in the Hampton road, whose son, KENncar future.

Pointe Public Schools, when he gavel of office.

Volunteer Service annual meeting on May 10.

Pierce librarian DOROTHY Moran road, was hostess at a ciety of Christian Service of

the U. of M. Board of Regents. and relatives. Selection of recipients is based ENSIGN and MRS. T. E. primarily on ability rather



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CHRISTIAN and Assistant Su They are: BETTE BROWN, 291 Merriweather, maintenance ELVEN DUVALL served as recommittee; KAREN HUBBARD, source people at the recent An-473 Kerby, publicity committee; nual Conference of Michigan and ELAINE RESMER, 19611 School librarians in Ann Arbor. W. Kings court, social commit-Sponsored by junior branches of Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity Council, Help Week has fraternities. at Pinckney, Mich. JOY CHANDLER, daughter of MRS. JOHN L. CHANDLER, of Trombley road, performed in University, Granville, O. She and MRS. JOHN EHRLICH. is a freshman. Two young women from this gan State University pushcart ing the 1962-63 academic year area who are juniors at Denison University, Granville, O. have been elected officers of \cdot national honorary societies there. JANET OLD, daughter of MR. and MRS. FORREST R. OLD, of Yorkshire road, is the new treasurer of Pi Delta Phi,

LAWRENCE F. KENNEDY, Grosse Pointe Public School System Administrative Assistant, is chairing the Annual long replaced "hazing" of new Spring Conference of the Michipledges to U-M sororities and gan School Public Relations Association to be held at the During May 14-18, about 800 Dearborn Center of the Univerof them-brandishing rakes and ity of Michigan May 18. Theme dust rags-journey to the camp of the Conference is "New Dimensions in School-Com-

munity Communications.' * * * New officers and directors of the Tuesday Musicale elected the Dance Club spring program, May 8 at the Scarab Club in-"Contemporary Dance in the clude MRS. F. D. LORENTZEN. Round," May 11-12, at Denison | JR., MRS. L. W. DONALDSON

Participating in the Michi-

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tea honoring the wives of the perintendent of Schools DR. Detroit area veterinarians. currently meeting in Atlantic City, are MRS. JAMES D. DR. and MRS. ROBERT H. NIXON, wife of the Minister of BENTLEY, of Merriweather the Grosse Pointe Church, and road, recently returned from a | MRS. GEORGE HUBBARD of eruise to Nassau.

study biochemistry.

Hawaii.

on a recent trip to Kauai,

Berkshire road. The Assembly is in Session now and will con-Among the June graduates | tinue through this Saturday.

from Mt, Holyoke College, Among those attending the South Hadley, Mass., will be Huguenot Society of Michigan's MARY GRACE YOUNG, daughter of the HENRY S. YOUNGS, 24th Day of Remembrance to be held May 20 in the First JR., of McKinley avenue. Next fall she is planning to enter Congregational Church in Ypsithe Albany Medical School to lanti will be the ARTHUR H. BACONS, of Pemberton road and MRS. LLOYD DE WITT MARY MOORMAN, of Moran | SMITH, of Grand Marais bouleroad, learned to dance the hula vard.

HARRY J. LOYND, of Neff road, president of Parke, Davis & RITA M. KAMBAS of Whit- Company, will be baccalaureate tier road has been awarded a speaker June 10 at the 93rd University Fellowship for ad- annual commencement of the vanced degree study in Slavic University of Utah. In addition, Languages and Literature dur- Loynd, who is a 1922 graduate (Continued on Page 17)

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Tennis Sta At Little Cl

Former Captain of Davis Play with Al Bunis, of Ci-tion; Brunch at Club

Invitations have been see Village Tennis Club, the G Birmingham Athletic Club Club of Detroit to a special Club May 27.

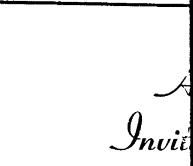
Winners for the past three years of special match, Don MacKay and Ted Peterson will play against Alvin Bunis, of Cincinnati, and former Davis Cup captain and National Doubles Champion Bill Talbert, of New York.

Preceding the match at 2:30 o'clock there will be a brunch at 12:30 o'clock. Chairman of the program is George R. McMullen. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert will be the guests of the Ralph Mc-Elvennys, of Cloverly road, who will entertain in their honor at cocktails on Friday, May 25, prior to a subscription dinner dance at the Little Club. Mr.

Tea to Honor

Maire School will honor one of its teachers Miss Helen Mc-Closkey, this Thursday. May 17, with a tea after school in the gym.

Students of Miss McCloskey from 1958-1962 are planning the occasion as a tribute to someone they have liked very much. Present room mothers,



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Seven Pointe Kitchens Open on May 24

(Continued from Page 13)

Ford Ballantyne, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Brier, Mrs. John E. Caulkins, Mrs. Don M. Dickinson, Jr., Mrs. George R. Fink, Mrs. Earl Holley and Mrs. Harrison Sadler.

Mrs. William Clay Ford is past president of the board and many of the trustees have inherited their positions from their mothers such as Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, Mrs. John R. Stearns and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr. Other trustees are Mrs. Lansing M. Pittman, Mrs. W. Warren Shelden, Mrs. Charles Wright Jr., Mrs. J. Otis Wardwell, Mrs. Mark Stevens and Mrs. Joseph R. Mason.

Planting Day at Center

When sidewalk superintendents come to view the progress of the new Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial this summer they should pause to admire the Trial Gardens, planted each year by the members of Grosse Pointe's many garden clubs.

Planting day this year is set for May 23 and if it rains, then May 24 will be the occasion, announces Mrs. Howard R. Poppen, chairman.

Also on the Trial Gardens board are Mrs. Herbert D. Schmitz, Mrs. Charles Briggs, Mrs. Frederick W. Campbell, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson and Mrs. Wood Williams.

The gardens will be judged three times during the summer, and if past results are any proof, will undoubtedly win blue ribbons. "We hope the people of Grosse Pointe might find inspiration in these gardens that will carry over into their own," says Mrs. Poppen.

Yet Another Garden Tour

The Garden Club of Michigan which is playing hostess to the Central Zone meeting of the Garden Club of America May 22, 23 and 24 has added more excitement to the planned evening floodlight tours.

On Wednesday, May 23, various members will be giving small luncheons before an afternoon tour of the gardens of Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Raymond Dykema, Mrs. John Potter and Mrs. Sidney Miller.

The evening tours on Tuesday will include the Starred for The Calendar gardens of Mrs Alvin Macauley, the Walter B. Fords II, the Alger Sheldens and the Allan Sheldens III.

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California Guest

tion and this week's Pointer of Interest.

The guest is Mrs. James G. Bayly, Jr., of Santa Clara, test.



To aid Cottage Hospital and give patrons a chance to view the latest in culinary decor the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital will sponsor a Kitchen Tour on May 24 with seven representative Pointe kitchens on display. Here in Mrs. Joseph Schnuur's new cooking

Whitman, Ed Strang, and David Rust, Jr.

Mrs. Benjamin Jeffries was a proud guest at the honors convocation at the University of Michigan over Club gathered for the annual committee will be seen in a peat performance." Chairman the week-end when her daughter, Grace, won a special meeting May 2 at Lochmoor for Jane Derby original, fashioned of this year's auction is Mrs. award for her French studies.

On May 27 Dr. and Mrs. Jeffries will give their an- at which committee chairmen dark locks. Bodice and skirt man. E. H. Heaton is chairman In spite of all the preparation for the week of the nual outing at their farm near Metamora. These parties gave reports and the new slate are fully pleated and enhanced Metropolitan Opera here the Frank W. Donovans have in the past have offered something different in the enter- of officers was named. time to honor a house guest this week at a cocktail party. tainment line. One year guests were invited to an old Mr. D. is president of the Detroit Grand Opera Associa- fashioned square dance in the barn; another time they the nominating chairman, prewere welcomed to participate in a sheep shearing con- sented the slate. Mrs. Raymond

Calif., who arrived Monday to stay for a few weeks with The Joseph Hesters wrote postcards from the Seattle her father, Lee Hills, of the Whittier. While Mr. Hills is Worlds Fair to remind their friends to keep June 16 free out of town briefly Mrs. Bayly will be the house guest for a party. The Hesters have been touring the West

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. center in Audubon road from left to right, MRS. WATSON BEACH, MRS. ARTHUR L. WATTS, MRS. EDWARD A. SMITH, JR., and MRS. GEORGE P. JOHNSON check on ticket sales for the tour.

> Garden Club **Picks** Officers

The Windmill Pointe Garden presided at the business session

Mrs. Helen Ver Linden Peez,

V. Venderbush will be the new

president and Mrs. Ralph Dewey, vice president.

jewel neckline.

blue beads and crystals. Mrs. Homer Wells has chosen | dered in silver, completes her a paneled sheath of red peau costume. de soie, topped with a simple bodice with tiny straps.

of the Donovans who entertained for her Tuesday eve- Coast but have planned their early summer gala well in Mrs. Henry Mertins, and Will be in one of Sara Freder- and Mrs. Frank Donovan are ecuive vice-president, Harou Mrs. Virgil Walling, who was icks' elegant creations with a all tied up in opera. The Eugene O. Love: vice-presidents. Mrs.

Gordon McRae, accompanied by Van Alexander. The Charles

provide

Auld Trio will also be on hand. Ball chairman Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf gives a hint of the fairyland decor in her selection of a mist green ball gown of

Carousel Ball

This Saturday

Grosse Pointers who have been sharing chairmanship re-

ponsibility for the Carousel

ning, May 19, at the Sheraton-

be helped otherwise.

floating chiffon by Margi Franzel. Bouffant and cloud-like, the skirt is topped by a bodice en- scheduled for next September crusted with crystals beads and 25. pearls from the waist to the

Mrs. Victor Wertz who assist- held in the fall of 1960, and ed Mrs. William J. Scripps of proved so successful that the

Bloomfield on her program Λ .I.D. has decided upon a "reluncheon. Mrs. Frank Wilton along Grecian lines. It's of George Russell, assisted by cowhite crepe to compliment her chairman Mrs. Henry T. Bod-

with a jewel encrusted belt of bodice and a matching coat of the white Chinese silk, embroi-

A similar auction and sale under the same auspices was

Mrs. Robert H. Taylor is

Committee, and Mrs. Russell's and Mrs. Bodman's assistants on the executive committee of the auction are Mrs. Lawrence A. Fleischman, Mrs. Irving F.

But many Grosse Pointers who had planned to attend the

The Archives of American Art, a non-profit foundation headquartered in Detroit, seeks to collect, catalogue, microilm, tape record, and index biographical, historical and anecdotal material worthy of

Mrs. Carl Weideman, who ball have had plans changed preservation. with Mrs. Wells, lent her talents | for them. The John Wendell Trustees include president, Others are Mirs. William Dre- to the decorating committee Andersons II are in Europe. Mr. Dawrence A. Fleischman: ex-

adillae Hotel, are about to try Club Newlyweds Left for Bermuda vrite finis and "well-done to the efforts which have kept Stanley Nelson Muirhead, Jr., son of Mrs. Stanley them busy for many months in N. Muirhead, of Kenwood road, claimed Susan Rockwell behalf of Michigan's troubled French as his bride Saturday in St. James Episcopal and poorly adjusted children. Church, Piqua, O. Proceeds from this second

Stanley Muirhead Claims Bride in Ohio

Church, Piqua; after Dinner Dance at Piqua Coun-

They wore ivory Italian ba-The bride, daughter of the Carousel Ball to be held under auspices of the Women's Divi- Alfred Willard Frenches, of tiste frocks with absque bodices sion of Greater Detroit Chapter Piqua, wore an ivory peau and belled skirts trimmed with of the Michigan Association for de soie gown and a full satin and cut velvet. cummerbunds of pink French Emotionally Disturbed Children length mantilla of Alencon E. Rust Muirhead came from

Ball to be held Saturday eve- Weds Susan Rockwell French in St. James Episcopal

will again be providing for lace. She carried lilies of San Francisco to be his broththe valley. er's best man. Ushing were Al-Catherine Rockwell Bieser, of fred and Daniel French, the

Now the women can look for-Dayton and New York, was her bride's brothers; Bernard F. ward to gourmet's delight of cousin's maid of honor. The at- Jones, of Columbus, O.; Gordon lurtle soup and sirloin of beef tendants were the bridegroom's Fisher, of Pittsburgh; Carey T. sisters, Martha Muirhead, of Symington. of Glenview, Ill.; with all the trimmings, the promise of beautiful setting for San Francisco; and Mary Mof- formerly of Grosse Pointe; the evening, soft shades of lilac fat Muirhead; Mrs. Alfred W. George A. Shutt. of Dallas, and and apple green, and the French III, of Cambridge, Mass.; David Carver.

Mrs. Allan House O'Neil, of After a buffet dinner dance Heaven" which Guy Lombardo Meriden, Conn., and Mrs. David at the Piqua Country Club the and his Royal Canadians will Benson Carver, of Piqua. newlyweds left for Bermuda.

All this plus the divine singing of the star of the evening Archives Group To Hold Auction

The Michigan Chapter of the por the A.I.D.

American Institute of Interior This year's auction, slated to Designers met yesterday mornbegin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, the ing in the Detroit Institute of 25th and continue at 2 p.m. the Arts' Romanesque Hall to pre- following afternoon, will be view the "treasures" so far colsimilar to an evening at the lected for the Archives of great auction houses such as American Art Benefit Auction. Parke-Bernet in New York, Sotheby's and Christie's in Lon-

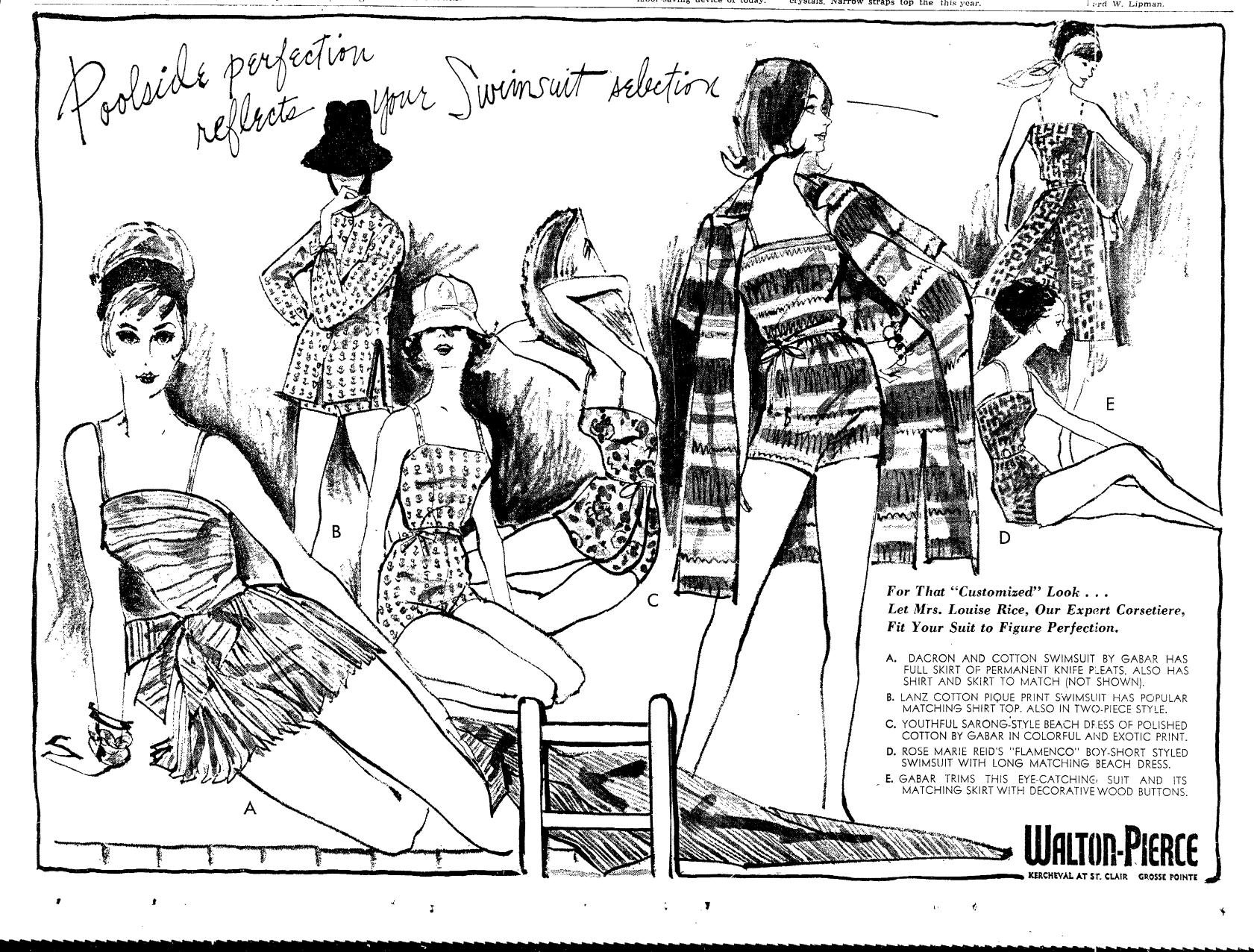
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Burton, Miss Milka Iconomoff and Mrs. Walker Cisler.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles M. O'Brien, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard On June 8 the Albert C. Dicksons, Jr., will be hosts Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. John Standish, Mr. and Mrs. E. at a cocktail soiree at the Country Club before the Llywd Ecclestone, Jr., Skip Villerot, Harold Boyer, Peter cottage dwellers exodus.

labor-saving device of today.

gently full skirt, dipping to a Gargaros will attend a family Edsel B. Ford and Mrs. Otto L tiny train in back and bordered wedding party and the Alfred Spaeth; treasurer, Stanford C, Tomorrow is the greatest with a wide band of bugle R. Glancy's Jr. won't be on hand Stoddard; and secretary, Howcrystals. Narrow straps top the this year. lard W. Lipman.

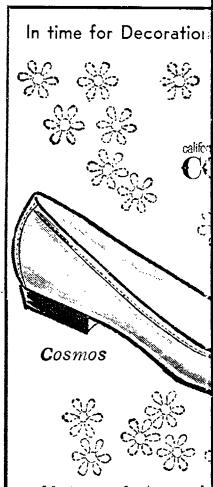


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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Tennis Stars to Play Thrift Shop Picks Officers At Little Club May 27

Former Captain of Davis Cup Team, Bill Talbert, to Play with Al Bunis, of Cincinnati, in Special Exhibition; Brunch at Club to Precede Match

Invitations have been sent to members of the Indian Village Tennis Club, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, the Mercer; assistant recording sec-Birmingham Athletic Club, the Orchard Lake Country retary, Mrs. Richard Forsyth; Club of Detroit to a special tennis exhibition at the Little corresponding secretary, Mrs. Club May 27.

Winners for the past three | McElvenny and Mr. Talbert have | years of special match, Don been doubles partners at the Frank Weisgerber. MacKay and Ted Peterson River Club in New York.

will play against Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Maren- Center Holding Bunis, of Cincinnati, and tette will also entertain a group former Davis Cup captain at cocktails before the Friday Opera Dinner and National Doubles dinner dance.

Champion Bill Talbert, of The Business will be the house New York. Preceding the match at 2:30 Provencal road, who will give a given May 20 at 7:30 o'clock at o'clock there will be a brunch small dinner party for them and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, at 12:30 o'clock. Chairman of the the Talberts on Saturday, May 32 Lake Shore road. Mr. and program is George R. McMullen. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbert will be Mr. and Mrs. McMullen will dent of the board of directors of the guests of the Ralph Mc- honor the contestants and a few the Detroit Grand Opera Asso-Elvennys, of Cloverly road, who guests at luncheon on Saturday ciation and his wife with Mr. will entertain in their honor at the Little Club and will also and Mrs. George C. Romney (she at cocktails on Friday, May 25, entertain at cocktails and sup- is general chairman of the Deprior to a subscription dinner per following the match on troit Grand Opera Association) dance at the Little Club. Mr. Sunday.

Tea to Honor Maire Teacher

Maire School will honor one | Mrs. John Montgomery and of its teachers Miss Helen Mc- Mrs. C. Brooks Begg, are ar- Blanche Thebom and Barry Closkey, this Thursday, May 17, ranging the tea and will serve Morrell. with a tea after school in the punch and cookies to all students and parents who are able

Students of Miss McCloskey to attend. from 1958-1962 are planning Miss McCloskey is one of the formance of the "Met" the folthe occasion as a tribute to very few teachers who have lowing night is for the benefit Lilac Luncheon sponsored by St. much. Present room mothers, was opened in 1936.



The annual meeting and lunch-con of the Neighborhood Thrift Shop was held Monday, May 14, cers serving during the coming year include Mrs. Charles Dodenhoff, chairman, and Mrs. Allen' Lomax, vice chairman. Others are treasurer, Mrs. Sidney Hall; assistant treasurer, Mrs. G. Thomas McKean; recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin William Hanan; and assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs.

A very charming Sunday eveguests of the John Chapins, of ning dinner and program will be Mrs. Frank W. Donovan, presi-

> and Donald M. D. Thurber, vicepresident of the Opera Association, will entertain Francis Robinson, assistant general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and opera stars

opera and symphony patrons is

expected since the opening per-

Grosse Pointe public is cordially extended an invitation to the dinner and evening. Reservations 7511 immediately.

gather in the library to meet the opera dignitaries and stars who will hold an informal panel



On Tuesday, May 22, MRS. RAN-KIN PECK, right, will open her Lakehostess of the day. The Dominican Sisters, who will benefit from this party sponsored by the Auxiliary,

Mrs. Peck to Open Home to Aid Sisters Will Give Tea Tuesday from 2 to 6 O'Clock for Benefit of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor, Who Provide Nursing Service to the Indigent Mrs. Rankin Peck, Jr., of Lake Shore road, is opening

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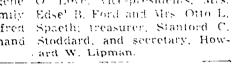
her home on Tuesday, May 22 for tea from 2 to 6 o'clock to benefit the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. Flower arrangements.

gifts of Mrs. John E. invalids. Steiner, will be presented to the lady crossing the threshold each half hour, as the strive to keep the family together. Their services are given absolutely without remuneration. No distinction of marked by a mystery clock. race, creed or color is made. The chairmen of the day. The Sisters provide what is are: Mrs. Walter F. Kuckel- | necessary to preserve the home. man, of Bloomfield Hills; The Auxiliary of the Domini-Mrs. John Steiner of La- can Sisters of the Sick Poor is

throp Village, Mrs. Hugh the planning source of their in-Daly and Mrs. Brian Molloy Pointe area committee memof Crosse Pointe.

bers include Mrs. Walter O. The Dominican Sisters of Bayer, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. the Sick Poor have for their Byrnes, Mrs. Hugh Daly, Mrs. purpose: "The spreading of the Thomas K. Fisher, Mrs. Rob-Kingdom of God through Nurs- ert Gotfredson, Mrs Harry B. ing." Their mission is to meet Howenstein, Mrs. Gerald Jorand solve, as far as possible, dan, Mrs. Charles A. Kotcher, the many problems that loom Mrs. Brian Molloy, Mrs. John the moment that serious illness K. Roney, Mrs. Jean Sheator hits in the homes of the poor and Mrs. Emmet Tracy.

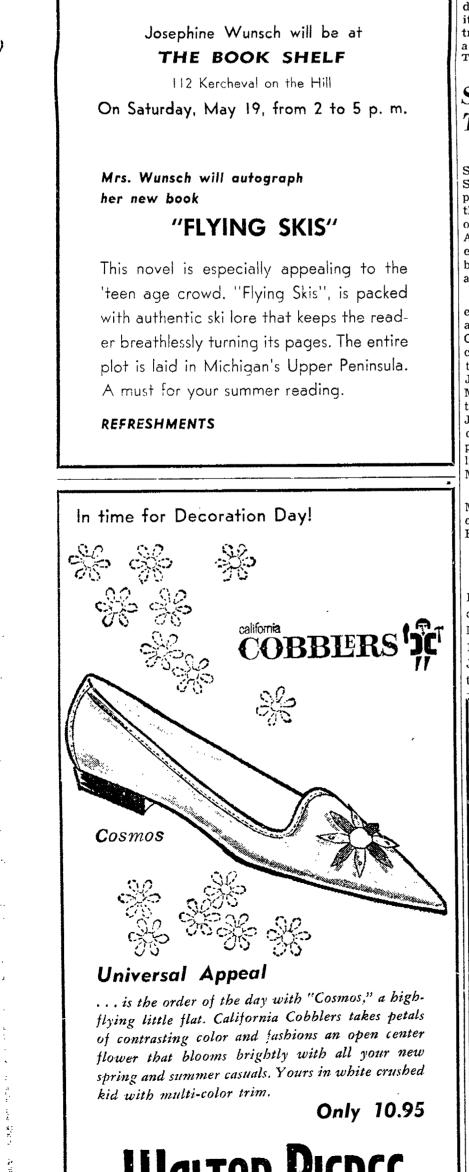




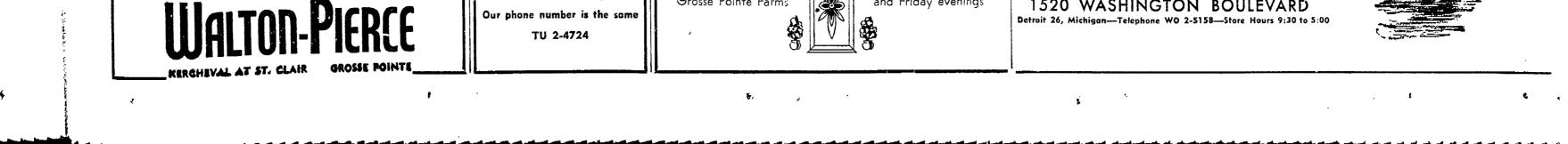


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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Malott Speaks Vows to Mr. Berger

Sail for Hawaii after Rites Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Dinner at GPYC; Will Live in Arlington, Va., When They Return in June

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Berger boarded the Lurline for a trip to Hawaii. They were married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with a dinner reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The bride is the former

Mary Andrea Malott, daugh- Luma, Betsy Allen, of Hingham, ter of Mrs. Andrew Lorne Mass.; Nancy Spencer, of West Malott, of Oxford road, and Newton. Mass.; Katherine Dethe late Mr. Malott. She was Bruler, of Chicago, and Diana escorted to the altar by her LeBosquet, of Washington. godfather, Glenn M. Coulter.

They were gowned in mist green mousseline de soie and carried rubrum lilies and ivy.

For the rites she chose a deep Rodney Vhabot came from ivory peau de soie gown fashioned at the v neckline with in-Vero Beach, Fla., to be best man serts of rosepoint lace. A crown for the bridegroom, who is the of lace caught her sweeping son of the Raymond Bergers, of veil which was bordered with St. Petersburg, Fla. Ushering rosepoint lace. She carried lilles were Donald Iden. Kenneth of the valley and orchids. Kettwig. Lawrence Smith, John Linda Berger, the bride- Courtney, Dennis Luma and

groom's sister was maid of Donald McLachlin. honor and the bridesmaids were The newlyweds will live in Maryanne Malott, of Flint; Ann Arlington, Va.

Club Presents Spring Finale

Another season of classes at | Dancers, Boys and Girls Gym the Neighborhood Club will Playmates and Funsters.

come to a successful end on Another highlight of the eve-Friday, May 18 as the boys and ning will be the presentation of girls present "Aladdins Lamp." The program will begin at 7:30 awards to the winners in held awards to the winners in the p.m. and all parents and friends Physical Fitness Frogram, and during gym classes throughout

the year. Awards will also be The Spring Finale is always given for perfect attendance in To Tour Wayne Campus a big event as the children put these classes. Following the their "best foot forward" to Finale, all activities will move display their newfound talents, outdoors for afternoon and eve- nae Group of Alpha Chi Omega Classes taking part in the pres- ning supervised playground will meet with the West Side entation include Dramatics, Tap | events.



Mrs. Charles R. Berger

---Picture by Bruce Hubbard In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday eve-ning, MARY ANDREA MALOTT, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Lorne Malott, of Oxford road, and the late Mr. Malott, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Berger, son of the Raymond Bergers, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Alpha Chi Omegas The East Side Afternoon Alum-

Group on Friday, May 25, for a at the War Memorial Center, tour of the Wayne State Univer-



At a recent candlelight ceremony in Christ Church, DONNAMARIE PALERMO, daughter of the Joseph Vincent Palermos, of Bedford road, became the bride of MR. RAUGHT, son of the Kenneth J. Raughts, formerly of Jackson Heights, N. Y., now of East Outer drive.

Chamber Music Group Forming

All those actively interested planning a Mother-Daughter day, May 19. from 2 to 5 o'clock in playing chamber music are Tea in the Oxford road home cordially invited to an organiza-

Suburbia Sponsors Tea For Mothers, Daughters Suburbia Garden Club is of Mrs. Herman Koelv next



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raught Raught-Palermo **Rites Solemnized**

Pair Wed Recently in Christ Church with Reception at Whittier; after Trip to New York Newlyweds Have Made Their Home in Moross Road

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landt Raught are at home in Moross road after their April 28 wedding in Christ Church and a trip to New York.

Mrs. Raught is the form-

er Donnamarie Palermo, els and crushed cummerbunds. daughter of the Josenh Vindaughter of the Joseph Vin-cent Palermos, of Bedford pearls and short veils. They road. Her husband is the carried lilac carnations, white son of the Kenneth J. sweetheart roses and violets. Raughts, of East Outer Richard Raught was his Drive, formerly of Jackson brother's best man and seating Heights, N.Y. the guests were Franklin Pal-For the candlelight ceremony ermo, Ernest Ayotte and Leslie

he bride chose a re-embroid- Griffin. ered Alencon lace gown design- For her daughter's wedding

ed with a scalloped sabrina and reception at the Whittier neckline and a full skirt of bou- Mrs. Palermo chose a long coral quet taffeta. A seed pearl crown peau de peche gown with white caught her elbow length veil cymbidium orchids. Mrs. of illusion veiling and she car- Raught was in azure blue silk ried a bouquet of stephanotis. organza over taffeta with a Susan Palermo was the matching beaded stole. Her pride's honor attendant and flowers were pink cymbidium the bridesmaids were Carol orchids.

Raught, Patricia Milner and Linda Anderson. They wore William Howard Taft was the long lilac chiffon over taffeta first U.S. president to receive sheaths with floating back pan- a salary of \$75,000 a year.



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Ruark-Se Vows Exc

Bride Wears White Silk @ urday in St. Philomena University Club

Sally Ann Seymour Harold Defer Seymour. o Eugene Henry Ruark Jr., Silver Spring, Md., on Sa The small family cer mony was performed in S Philomena Church at noc by Rev. Arnold Brouillar The bride was given marriage by her broth

John R. Seymour. For her wedding, the brid wore a white silk gros of londres street length dress a cented with two bows at th waist. A small pillbox covered with heirloom rosepoint lac held her short illusion veil ar she carried a colonial bouqu of white carnations and steph notis.

Mrs. Leo M. Calhoun Wayne, Mich. was her sister matron of honor and only a tendant. She wore a dress cornflower blue silk and ca ried a bouquet of white carn

tions decorated with ivy. The bridegroom's father wa best man and Daniel B. Ventre of Hopkins, Wisconsin wa

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An invitational tea on Sun-

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University Club Travel to Puerto Rico

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Pointers Serve Aged, Infirm

The 22nd Annual Meeting of the Friendly Visitors Committee, United Community Services Bride Wears White Silk Gros de Londres for Rites Satof Metropolitan Detroit, will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 urday in St. Philomena Church; after Reception at o'clock in Ledyard Hall, Old Christ Church,

Among those expected to at-Sally Ann Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tend are co-chairmen Mrs. Wil-Harold Defer Seymour, of Lincoln road, was married to liam E. Lane, of Hall Place, and Eugene Henry Ruark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruark of Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm, of Merriweather road, area chairman Mrs. Forrest Old, of Yorkshire mony was performed in St. and breakfast reception at the Information and Education, Mrs. road, and Director of Public Philomena Church at noon University Club, Mrs. Seymour Elizabeth W. Livingstone of by Rev. Arnold Brouillard, wore a turquoise and blue silk Mapleton road. The bride was given in costume suit with blending

Others are Mrs. John Huetteman, area chairman, Mrs. George Schemm, Mrs. James Bulkley, Miss Loretta Sanders, Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan, Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Dr. and Mrs.

cented with two bows at the When the young couple left Frank J. Sladen, Mr. Alvin waist. A small pillbox covered on their wedding trip to Puerto Macaulay, Mrs. Murray Dodge, with heirloom rosepoint lace Rico, the bride wore a beige Mrs. Florence Cassey, Mrs. F. held her short illusion veil and suit with patent accessories and Janney Smith, Mrs. Thomas J. she carried a colonial bouquet a white straw hat. They will Litle, and Mrs. Forest Barrows. of white carnations and stepha- make their home in the mid-The Friendly Visitors Program, organized in 1940 by the Women's Committee of United

Community Services, is a supervised person-to-person service for the aged and infirm. Friendly Visitors are present-

ly engaged in a drive for volun-Pre-nuptial parties are in full teers, both male and female, and anyone interested is asked to call the Central Volunteer Services, TEmple 1-1600, for

tin Andersons, of Oxford road, will be married at St. Marys Church, Monroe, on June 23. are required.

honored Paula at a sherry party recently in her Oxford road home. Mesdames T. Harold Heenan, Wayne Blow, Paul Conrad and George McCormick

will hostess a luncheon and shower for her at the Detroit Yacht Club on June 2.

Pope and Mrs. J. D. Vlaz, roommates of the bride elect at expanding to include an extra couples in the church. Michigan State University from store next door to the present year, will have a shower. cation.

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Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert esch of Hillcrest road announce the engagement of their daughter, DIANE FAY, to Frank M. Aldridge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Aldridge of Chicago, Ill.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Micigan, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance attended the University of Illinois.

An August wedding is planned.

To Give Dinner

The Couples Club of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church will hold its annual Dinner Dance in Fellowship Hall of the Church on Friday, May 18, be-Woods Church

This annual affair has grown to be the most popular Club

pacity attendance. The theme of closer relationship between

Two hundred couples have shared in the meetings and pro-

Engaged

-Photo by Manning Studio Mrs. Herman G. Petzold, of Photo by Paul Gach Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bernard Lochmoor boulevard, announces Regan, of Whittier road, anthe engagement of her daugh- nounce the engagement of their ter, HELEN ELIZABETH, to Dr. daughter, SHEILA MARY, to John Symington Aldridge, son Robert Maxwell Sharot, son of

of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ald- the Charles William Sharots, of Indianapolis, Ind. The bride-Miss Petzold is an alumna of elect is an alumna of Miami the Convent of the Sacred Heart, University, Oxford, O., where Noroton, Conn., and the Du- she was affiliated with Gamma chesne Residence School in New Phi Beta. Her fiance was gradu-York. She was presented to so- ated from Miami where he was ciety at a ball at the Grosse a member of Sigma Alpha Ep-Pointe Club in 1957. She is also silon. The couple plan an Augthe daughter of the late Herman ust 18 wedding.

road.

G. Petzold. Dr. Aldridge is an alumnus of

Cornell University and of Cor- James Lubers nell University Medical College. Wed Saturday After serving as a medical officer in the U.S. Navy, he took special training at Women's Hos-A home in Blue Island court

pital in New York, where he is currently practicing.

Vandermarliere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vandermarliere, of St. Clair Shores. The Women's Association of The bridegroom's parents are the Grosse Pointe Woods Presthe C. E. Lubers of Hawthorne

byterian Church will open the "Door of Welcome" at a luncheon-meeting at the church on May 22.

and lace trimmed with cultured The program, under the dipearls at the sabrina neckline. rection of Mrs. William Elliott, Her chapel train fell from a Fellowship Chairman, will foltiara of crystal beads and pearls. low lunch which will begin at She carried an arrangement of

12:30 p.m . white African mums and stepha-New members, who have joined the Women's Associa-

notis. Jeanne Luber, sister of the

in Roseville awaits Mr. and Mrs.

James E. Luber who were mar-

ried Saturday morning at St.

Joan of Arc Church. The bride

is the former Helen Theresa

The bride wore a floor-

length gown of nylon organza

Short and to the Pointe

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f the University is one of three | BOBBI TRIPP, daughter of vho will receive an honorary ROBERT W. TRIPP of Whittier Doctor of Laws degree from road, was voted sophomore athe school. The others are Utah | tendant to the May Queen by Governor George D. Clyde and the student body of Bowling O. Meredith Wilson, president Green State University, Bowling of the University of Minnesota. Green, Ohio. Bobbi is a mem-Loynd previously had received ber of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

honorary Doctor of Science de-* * * grees from the Philadelphia MRS. JAMES A. WALLACE College of Pharmacy and Science in 1951 and from the St.

of Dayton, O., is in town this week to attend the American Louis College of Pharmacy and Nurses Association convention at Cobo Hall. The former MARY ANN DEMEKE is staying with LT. ROGER V. MULIER of her parents, MR. and MRS

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isher road, has just returned GERALD DEMEKE, of Bishop rom the Naval Air Station, road. Juonset Point, R. I. where he pent two weeks on active duty

Science in 1961.

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for training with Naval Air Re-MR. and MRS. ROBERT EDserve Squadron VS-731. WIN RODDEWIG (JEANNE During this period of active ROBBINS) of Roslyn road, anduty Lt. Mulier served as a nounce the birth of their secpilot and the Navigation Officer ond son, ROBBIN EDWIN, on for the squadron.

Wednesday, May 2.



Grosse Pointe Day Camp

With over-night campouts on our farm

Trained personnel supervises a planned program of swimming, nature, crafts, sports, trips, etc., all geared to meet the needs of young children.

Mrs. Thomas McCormick

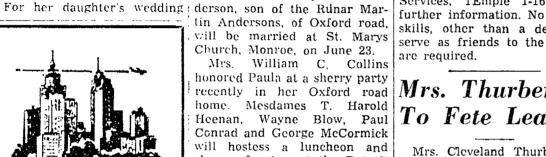
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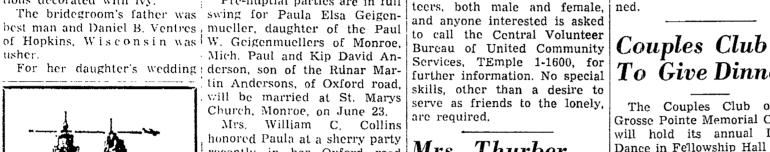
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will entertain at a brunch for their future daughter-in-law in their home on May 27. Cation. Hostesses for the day will be cluding the Mesdames Joseph McGuillen, Francis Lynch, Den-

Mrs. Thurber

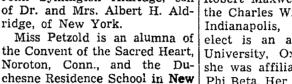
To Fete League ginning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Cleveland Thurber will

open her Kenwood road home on Wednesday, May 23, from A dinner and shower feting 2:30 until 5 o'clock, for a Bun- around the sixth birthday of Paula was given by Mrs. George dle Tea benefiting the League the club, originated as a means of Catholic Women Bargain of cultivating friendship and a Counter, now in the process of

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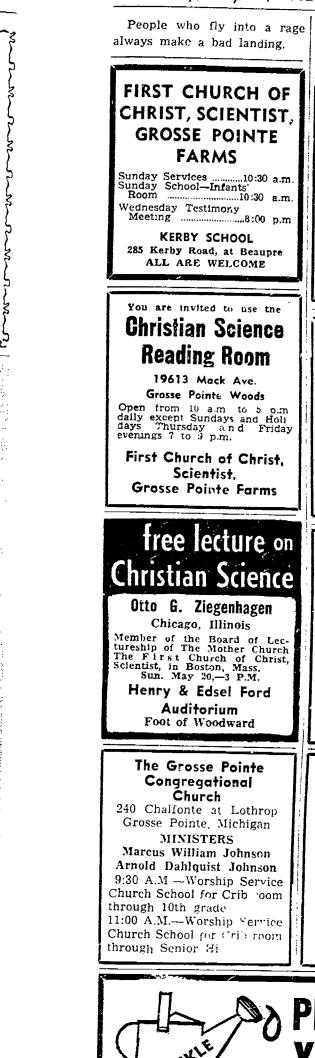




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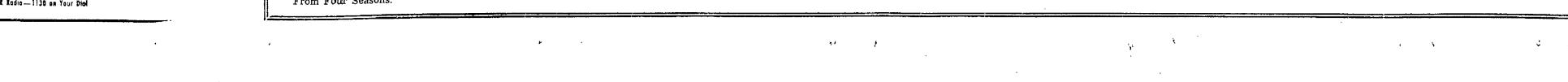
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YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGED CALL TUxedo 2-6900 Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly **DEADLINE 3 P.M. TUESDAY** 2B-TUTORING 5-SITUATION WANTED 5A-SITUATIONS WANTED 6-FOR RENT CLASSIFIED RATES 6F-TO SHARE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE DOMESTIC (Unfurnished) COMMUNITY kinaras Ads-12 words for \$1.00" LIVING QUARTERS CARELS ROWING exercise machine, Re-DOGHOUSE, \$10. Heavy marble TUTORING SERVICE FIRST CLASS cook with refer- 4 BEDROOM Colonial. Vacant. Can Ada 12 words for 90c1 ENJOY relaxed living at De-BABY SITTING AGENCY table, \$50. TUxedo 4-6939. vere presure cooked (never 10c each additional word ences. LO 7-9501. MRS. LOUIS MARICK, DIREC-Rent reduced. TU 2-6781. VACATION duty, invalid and troit's finest address. A suite used), Paymaster check pro-TOR. Tutoring by degree teach-DRAPERIES, cusom made. Anconsisting of bedroom, full Call maternity care, domestic help. **EXPERIENCED** woman desires tector, drawing boards. TU 1ers available in all subjects for Licensed, Bonded, Registered. 16839 E. JEFFERSON tique satin, lined, beige backdressing room, and bath, is laundry and light cleaning 4647. TUXEDO 2-6900 grades high school, college and ground. 4 panels 75" wide, 4 now available in large spa-Four room terrace, 2 bedrooms. CALL US, VE 9-9066 Call after six, 821-3316. STURDY adjustable stroller in 3 Truni Lines adult education. cious apartment overlooking panels 50" wide, Gas range, Newly decorated, garage, fine condition. Call Saturday. PRACTICAL nurse, permit, un-Grosse Pointe Park privileges. electric sewing machine. Fri-339 Merriweather Detroit River. Furnished and LILER STATIONS 6-FOR RENT Grosse Pointe Farms encumbered, any shift. Excelcarpeted. I prefer tenant who TUxedo 6-1095. day or Sunday, TUxedo 4-1617. (Unfurnished) WO 1-0321 CUNNINGHAM DRUGS lent Grosse Pointe references. is mature, employed woman, HOMER WARREN & CO. KIDNEY shaped mahogany 16941 Kercheval at Notre Dame GROSSE POINTE Farms, 2 MOVING - Davenport, chair, IUxedo 4-2820 interested in gracious living. 882-1324. desk. TUxedo 4-8954. breakfast set, dresser, chest, OPENINGS FOR TEACHERS bedroom house. Beach priv-22224 REVERE Blvd., St. Clair Parking available. \$90 a HARKINESS PHARMACY INSURANCE rating, typing, portable bar, oriental rugs, ileges. No small children, 20313 Mack Ave at Lochmoor TU 4-3100 month. Telephone LO 7-7917. PORCH contour chair and rug, Shores. 3 bedrooms, garage, PRIVATE TUTORING Occupancy June 1st. \$125 capable. Steady part-time miscellaneous. TUxedo 5-4748. gas heat, adults. LO 7-0317. lamps. Prom formals, size 9 preferred. TUxedo 5-1557, NEWS SALES STATIONS 1N monthly. TU 1-0320. 7-WANTED TO RENT TUxedo 5-6088. DINING SET. 8 piece mahog-YOUR OWN HOME 20935 VERNIER RD. TUxedo 4-5113. DOW'NTOWN AREA Grand Cricos Park News Stand Majestic Bidg News Stand any; loveseat; draperies, fiber-MATURE, non-smoking secre- TWO 24" girl's bicycles, good 1 Block East of X-Way All subjects; all grades, Adults HARCOURT 776-2 bedroom, glass and printed: adjustable NURSE-COMPANION tary will combine furniture Now renting - New luxurious and children. Certified teachcondition, \$15 each. TU 5lower, \$180. E JEFFERSON TO CITY LIMITS Specializing in elderly, blind, cornice boards. 884-7873. and re-locate; desires direct 1-bedroom apartments . Large HARCOURT 792 - Upper, car-2578 ers. Aldeo Park Manor, E. Jetterson and VanDyke arthritic, etc. Can assume rerooms and closets. Completely transportation downtown, TO LARGE screen porch with awn-Call peting. Will decorate. \$225. sponsibility. Excellent driver. DINING Suite; walnut Sheraton. Camerons Gill Shop, Wayburn & Jeff 5-0058, carpeted. Heated, Latest kitchen DETROIT AND SUBURBAN ing, \$50. TUxedo 4-1496. Travel if required. Short period JOHN GOODMAN appliances, including dishwash-Living room chairs, tables. TUTORING SERVICE Park Drugs City Limits TU 5-6063 FURNISHED house or apartcases or permanent. Day or 215 McKinley. TUxedo 5-8995. LO 7-4706 RUGS. all sizes. Bric-a-brac. er. Plenty of convenient park-GROSSE POINTE PARK KENWOOD 7-4653 ment, Grosse Pointe area. night. Vermont 6-0216, 10 a.m. Mulle Pharmacy, Wayburn and Kerenevit Sullivan Pharmacy, Beaconsfield and Kerenevat Louis Purty Store on Charlevoix Chrysler Air-Temp air condiing 389 NEFF ROAD. Ultra-modern, HOUSEHOLD furnishings for June only. Grosse Pointe to 5 p.m. tioner. TUxedo 2-9876. CHESTER P. JANKOWSKI five rooms, upper, separate couple must remain in town sale, including French Pro-MEDICAL assistant desires 3-4 basement and garage. Call TUxedo 1-9098 vincial twin headboard bedfor month after selling resi-TWO needlepointe chairs. after 6 p.m. 371-5257. days per week, doctor's office room set. Saturday May 19th, BUILDER OWNER dence. TU 5-8995. needlepointe fireplace screen. GROSSE POINTE CITY DAY CAMP or elinic. Reply to Box B-60, 3470 BUCKINGHAM, Six room Kopp's Pharmacy, Cadieux and Koeneval Cunninghams Drugs, Notre Dame 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. 617 Anita. Antique Brunswick cabinet CADIEUX and Mack area. Brick 3 BEDROOM furnished home in Ann Hock and Kitty Snyder Grosse Pointe News. phonograph, Silver trays, Croupper, \$90. Adults preferred. SLIGHTLY worn better women's duplex. Just redecorated. Two Grosse Pointe area, Septemand Ketcneval No⁺te Dame Pharmacy, No⁺re For chet table cloth. Irish linen TU 1-2557. bedrooms, gas heat, fenced ber through June 1963, by 3 and children's clothing. 10 to Grosse Pte, Farms Children Your Girl Friday table cloth, 12 matching nap-Dame and Kercheval yard, full basement. TUxedo young ladies. TUxed₀ 6-0498. 5 daily, Friday 'til 9. 20339 GROSSE POINTE - 2 bedroom kins. Apply 18410 Westmore-Ages 4 - 7 ROSSE POINTE FARMS 2-9442.Mack between 7 and 8 Mile Mon. - Fri., June 18 - Aug. 24 Secretarial Service terrace, newly decorated, nice land Road. KE 2-3041. YOUNG resident physician and Pharmacy, Kercheval on Roads. the Hill \$5.50 per week. location. 822-0273. Mimeographing HARCOURT, 816, Duplex, 6 wife desire to rent an apart-Faints Drugs, Fisher Rd, and COMPLETE household furnish-Morning or Afternoon Received. Schettlers Drugs, Fisher Rd and Reservations and information EXPERIENCED RE-WEAVING ment or home for the sumrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs., lawn ings including such items as Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442 Morang - Somerset. Modern, almer months beginning July moth holes, burns, tears. Reaservice. Will decorate to suit. Maurice Kussel Drugs, Mack and 7-Mile antique cut glass, milk glass, TU 5-8738 or TU 4-4073 \$225. WOodward 3-4761. sonable. Estimates. Quick most new, apartment 1st. Reply Dr. Richard needlepointe chairs, etc., etc. PRACTICAL nurse, Excellent 881-9033 Tschetter, John Hopkins Hos-Wood's D-ug Center, Mack and 3-LOST AND FOUND Bournemouth (7 Mile Rd). service. PRescott 7-4381. TU 1-5928 Thursday and Friday only. Grosse Pointe references. Day pital, Baltimore 5, Maryland. 937 Lincoln Road, Grosse GROSSE POINTE WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, or afternoon shift preferred. BROSSE POINTE WOODS LOST: Contact lens in small Pointe. ST. CLAIR near Jefferson, 4 RETIRED man wants room standard size, excellent condi-Pointe Pharmacy, Mack VA 1-4719. Finest Rental Property black and white plastic case tion, available June 1st. \$100. and Huntington room upper in remodeled Grosse Pointe City. VA 1-9477. Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and Reward, TU 5-7734. HOOVER SALE NEED a baby sitter? The Sit-In The Area home. Shower, disposal, ga-Call after six. TUxedo 5-7586. Locantoor YOUNG professional family 1962 Upright Howard Johnsons, Mack and 8ters Club. PRescott 7-0377. rage, utilities, \$115. TUxedo \$49.95 ROUND nickel key ring with 4 Wile Wile Gorontlo Mack and Anita Arnolds Drug, Mack and Haw-HARCOURT. Upper, 2 bedroms. STEINWAY Console. Guaran-1962 Deluxe Licensed and bonded. needs 2 or 3 bedroom home. \$59.95 4-1118. keys lost in Kresge's, Jacob-2 baths, family room. Would prefer Monteith school teed. Save \$500. Smiley Bros., Shampoo-Polisher \$39.95 son's Home Decoration store, GROSSE POINTE Area - 6- TROMBLEY RD. Lower, 2 bed-Detroit. TR 3-6800; Birmingarea in the Woods or Grosse Bob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn GROSSE POINTE'S UNUSUAL Eureka Princess \$34.95 room lower, like new, lovely rooms, 112 baths. or A & P. Reward, LO 7-4771. Pte. Farms near elementary ham, MI 7-1177. 25 VACUUM BARGAINS SECRETARIAL SERVICE sunroom, heat furnished. school. Moderate rental, pos-FREEZER, 15 cubic feet, chest Rebuilts, 1 Year Guarantee • Letters, Resumes Composed TROMBLEY RD. Upper. 3 bed-\$125. LA 1-5007, PR 6-0787. session soon. Can you help Hoovers w beater \$16.95-\$39.50 Rinds Medical Service Pharmacy, • Dictation Taped by Telephone **ALE** and **FEMALE** Console Singer sewing marooms, 2 baths. Mack and Moran Blue Cross Drugs, Mack and Nett Blue Hill Pharmacy, Mack and COULEGE STUDENT for chil-don's swimming and tennis us? TU 2-5015, days; 881-4224, Rebuilt Eurekas \$19.95-\$29.95 chine. Miscellaneous. TUxedo • Silk Screen Mimeographing DOMINICAN APTS. evenings. Rebuilt G.E.'s \$21.95 dom's swimming and tennis • Electric Typewriting • Telephone Answering 1-7471. JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc. 9550 WHITTIER Rebuit Royals New spacious three-room, com- VA 2-0100 Eves, VA 2-6593 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE \$21.95 Devonshire Drugs, Mack and Devonsaire L & L Pharmacy, Mack and Beaconsellor at resort near Postage Meter, Bulk Mailing pletely carpeted. Exclusive AUTO DRIVERS! Only \$7.54 HARPER VACUUM Tr verse City. Must be pro- • Ideas to Take Out guarterly buys \$10,000-20,000 17176 E. Warren TU 1-1122 COLONIAL convertible sofaneighborhood. Bodily Injury and \$5,000.00 fictent at tennis and have Red constield 416 CADIEUX, lower; \$150 per Hoover-Eureka Auth. Service Colony Mack Patent Medicine, 15645 bed, \$30. TU 4-4636. **TUXEDO 2-7271** Cress WSI card. TU 2-8461. month. Inquire 414 Cadieux. Property Damage Liability. HESTER "WRIGHT-IDEAS" BEAUTIFUL stone marten BATCHELOR DINING table, round, full size, TUxedo 1-2376. ST. CLAIR SHORES A nold Drugs, Marter Rd. and DRIVERS for Checker Cab, Jefferson 987 BEACONSFIELD, 5 room formerly at 643 Notre Dame 6A-FOR RENT scarf. 3 skins, like new. TU 4 chairs, solid cherry. Excel-MEN'S Powerbuilt registered upper, heated, newly decorea t side location. From 21lent condition. \$60. VA 4-9034. (Furnished) 5-4157. TUxedo 2-6034 irons, complete set, \$50. TUx-

hardtop, 88. Power transmission, brakes, steering, extras, 1321 South Renaud. Evenings; Thursday, Friday.

Thursday, May 17, 19

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE 1959, 4-door

1949 NASH, in running order. Make offer. TUxedo 2-4236.

1957 DODGE, red and white hardtop. Power brakes, steering, automatic transmission, radio. Original owner. TU 2-6129.

959 4-DOOR Rambler station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, windshield washers. Best offer takes. EDwater 1-4211. after 6 p.m., weekdays.

FORD Galaxie 1959 convertible. Cruisematic. All white, full power, excellent condition, \$1400. TUxedo 4-2834.

ARNOLT-BRISTOL convertible, converted to street use. 24600 Harper. PRescott 5-9612.

1959 FORD Custom 300 with deluxe trim 2-door sedan, V-8 engine, standard transmision. Deluxe radio, heater, snow tires included. Very good condition. Priced to sell at \$875. Call TUxedo 1-7098 after 6 p.m.

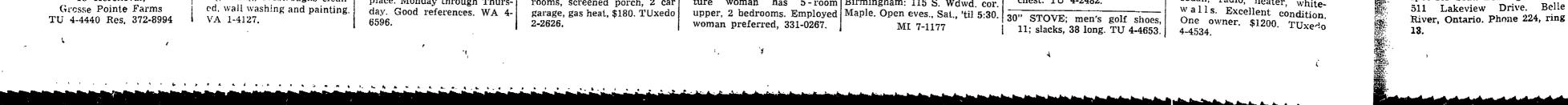
CHEVROLET '58 Nomad Wagon Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes and steering. \$\$1,150. TUxedo 2-2319. CROWN Imperial convertible 1957. White with custom black leather and top. All extras. Splendid condition, beautiful car, one owner, \$1250. VAlley 3-9624. LATE '61 88 Dynamic Olds convertible, 8 months old. like new. Premium tires, low mileage. Priced right at \$2.750. TUxedo 4-6939.

DEFY you to find one in better shape. Mercury convertible, black. loaded with all extras. \$750. TU 5-5671 after six.

TWO Chevrolets: '59 convertible: 250 h.p., power steering, low mileage: '60 4 door hardtop, power steering. Both in excellent condition. TU 5-3981.

1960 DODGE Dart Pioneer 4 door sedan. Black, V-8, stick shift. radio. heater. whitewalls, extra snow tires. Good condition. TU 6-1643 after 6:30 p.m.

	er t side location. From 21-	TUxedo 2-6034	ated. \$85 monthly. TUxedo 5-	(Furnished)	lent condition. \$60. VA 4-9034	irons, complete set, \$50. TUx		6:30 p.m.
1-PUBLIC NOTICES	55 years of age. Full or part tine, day shift or night shift,	VERY reliable June graduate	5350.	GROSSE Pointe Woods 2 bed	HUMIDIFIER, ½ original price	edo 1-7682.	SOFA, 11'x13' green rug, 21"	12-AUTOS WANTED
	Aprily 10926 Gratiot.	Experienced. Will take experi care of your infant or child		rooms, carpeted, draperies stove, garage. Furnished ex-	Also 150-ft. heavy duty exten sion wire. TUxedo 4-0917.	UNE THREE-PIECE grey sec	 Admiral table T.V., redwood lawn table and chairs, drap- 	
JUDO	MIDDUE aged white woman for	You'll enjoy the freedom from	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	cept one bedroom, 2 year lease		tional davenport; one plat form rocker; two club chairs	- eries and miscellaneous. TU	Cadillac from private party.
	computinion and light nursing	worry with children in such good hands. Will also tutor.		\$225. TUxedo 1-4124.	PORTABLE ORGANS	couch with storage space.		Phone 778-6008. Call evenings.
INSTRUCTION	VE 5-3707.	Reply Box C-10. Grosse	One and Two Bedrooms CHECK THESE FEATURES	BEAUTIFULLY furnished up- per flat on Harcourt Road,		DRexel 1-2343.	EXERCYCLE, like new. WAlnut 5-1972.	
JUDO CLUB AND	REFINED middle aged woman	Pointe News.	★ Large living room.	available May 25. Adults only.		9-PC. MODERN dining room		12A-BOATS AND
SCHOOL OF MICHIGAN	for thusekeeper, companion to same. Live in, full time. Good	SECRETARIAL SERVICE	Air-conditioning and heat	(000 D)	From	set, Red Lion, blond ma- hogany, pads included, Sacri-		MOTORS
For Information on Enrollment	driver preferred. Nice home	TELEPHONE SERVICE	furnished.	GROSSE POINTE Farms house	\$4.9	fice. TUxedo 4-7150.		24-FT. CHRIS CRAFT Express
Call 521-4544	in St. Clair parish. References	THESIS PAPERS	★ Individual temperature con- trol.	for rent July through August.	Estey Microrgan	CARPETING, rose beige,	TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, new, rebuilt. Rea-	Cruiser, planked hull, flying bridge, 95 H.P. Extras. Call
11261 Gratiot	required. TU 2-9150.	ROSEMARY GANT TU 4-3930	★ Off street parking.	Call after 4:30. TU 1-1734.	Magnus Senora	enough for dining room, liv-	sonable prices. National Of-	VAlley 3-1815 after 7 p.m.
	EAST SIDE GIRLS	ALERT high school graduate	 ★ Disposal. ★ G.E. stove and refrigerator. 	SMALL view apartment at Riv- er House is available from	Full allowance within 6	ing room. Excellent condition.		CHRIS-CRAFT 42 ft. Constella
ALICTIONI	SEC'Y, Ad agency \$350 SEC'Y, variety job \$325	clerical, general office work	+ Newly decorated.	June 16 to Sept. 1st., (11	months on trading to larger	821-7621.	·	tion fully equipped, with two
AUCTION	JR. STENO, train for sec'v \$250	or retail. Available June 2nd.	★ Janitor service.	weeks). Call VA 4-5022 eve-	organ. Lessons included.	AMAZING!	8B—ANTIQUES	200 h.p. For details, call B J. Ver Hoven, TUxedo 5-4210
$\lambda \lambda = 10 - 10 (0)$	JR. STENO, no exp. \$225	10 2-0004,	★ Plenty of closets. ★ Grosse Pointe Park privi-	nings 7 to 10.	SMILEY BROS.	Rent a new Conn organ with	ANTIQUE SHOP, primitive fin-	or C. A. Greiner, TWinbrook
May 19, 1962	JR. TYPIST, no exp. \$220 TYPIST, like figures \$275			LARGE furnished home on	Det.: 5510 Woodward nr. X-way.	private half hour lessons in your home, \$2 weekly.	ished and unfinished. Glass, china, ironstone, 20933 Har-	著 1-1344.
. ,	FIGURE CLERK, type a	PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER		Buckingham available for adult summer rental. EDge-	Open eves. except Sat., Sun. 1-5		per.	CATAMARAN — Prout. Shear
9:00 A.M.	little \$240	VAlley 4-0035	HOMER WARREN & CO.	water 1-6642.	TR 3-6800	Pianos to Rent	9-ARTICLES WANTED	water and Cougar. New and used. Dacron sails. Twinbrook
	RECEPTIONIST, Dr.'s ofc. \$215 RECEPTIONIST, type \$225		GROSSE Pointe Park. Third	EXCEPTIONALLY attractive 3	Birmingham: 115 S. Wdwd. cor. Maple. Open eves., Sat., 'til 5:30.	PR 5-8001 Hours: 11-9		used, Dacron sails, Twinorook 3-5530.
Breycles, radios, fishing equip-	JOY DOMAN	HIGII school student wants	floor studio apartment to quiet person. 4 rooms, sundeck.	room studio apartment with	MI 7-1177	East Detroit Conservatory	STEINWAY, Mason-Hamlin or Baldwin grand piano wanted.	16 FT. CATAMARAN. Safe, fast
ment. Miscellaneous items.	PERSONNEL	lawn cutting, odd jobs dur-	Utilities furnished EDgewater	bedroom, bath. 7854 Van Dyke Place. Block from Jef-	A COMPLETE house full of	of Music	731-7707.	Ideal for young sailors. 3 h.p.
Location:	ST. CLAIR SHORES	ing summer. Carl, EDgewater 1-0588.	1-7411 after six.	ferson, between Van Dyke	custom furniture, carpeting,	22933 Gratiot. nr. 9 Mile	CHILDREN'S climbing bars and	motor. Needs paint. Will sel
POLICE BUILDING	27530 Harper Ave. PR 2-5600		NEFF LANE, 2 bedrooms, 21	and Seyburn. Adults.	draperies, and appliances.	CHIPPENDALE mahogany cof-	slide. Reasonable. Call TU	cheap. 216 Lakeland. TU 2 0359.
15115 E. Jefferson	DOWNTOWN	SECRETARIAL SERVICES TELEPHONE ANSWERING	feet of closet space, air-con-	4231 E. OUTER Drive. Upper,	Leaving town. 18002 North-	fee table, tilt-top table; occa-		
Grosse Pointe Park	2627 David Stott Bldg.	MIMEOGRAPHING	ditioned, completely carpeted. Private basement, garage,	attractive 5 rooms with large	lawn. in Detroit. upstairs.	sional easy chair with down	WANTED: Better women's and	28 FT. L CLASS sloop, racing or cruising, TU 4-0669.
	WO 2-7160	PRINTING	\$150. No children, no pets.	fireplace. New, \$125. TW 3- 3315.	BRAND new lady's shoes:		children's clothing for resale in G. P. shop. TUxedo 1-8082.	RICHARDSON, 1959 Hard Top
APERSONALS	BEAUTY operator with clien- tele, 65% commission, Fred-	PHOTO-COPYING VILLAGE LETTER SHOP	TUxedo 4-3207.	6B-ROOMS FOR RENT	pumps, dusty pink satin, size 10A. Call after five. TU 6-	mantle clock, fireplace fix-		Express Cruiser, 31', 6 Sleep
	erick's. TU 1-9855.	643 NOTRE DAME TU 4-7064	HARCOURT ROAD		1234.		POSITIVELY HIGHEST	er, Twin 170 Gray V- Eights
SCHOOL OF			Almost new deluxe second floor	SEVEN Mile-Mack area. Attrac- tive, convenient for employed	SPODE "Fairy Dell" service for	TWO SPORTS jackets, plaid	PRICES PAID	Low hours. new condition, 1 ¹ 2 to 1 reduction drive. Always
HORSEMANSHIP	days week, 11 to 3. Apply	5A-SITUATIONS WANTED DOMESTIC	baths, family room, completely	lady. Some privileges if de-	eight plus extras. \$185. Call	WOUL AND CONVERT FOR TON		kept in covered well. Several
Available to all ages. Ad-	after 3 p.m. at 17728 Mack,		air conditioned.	sired. References. Available	TUxedo 5-3911.	wool Western pants waist 34.	Appliances.	thousand in extra equipment.
jacent to Kensington Park. Heated indoor facilities.	Grosse Pointe City.	WOMAN with references de- sires Mondays, Tuesdays,	T. RAYMOND JEFFS 81 Kercheval TU 1-1100	June 1st. TUxedo 4-7387.	CUSTOM GUNSMITHING	all new; leaving state. TU 4- 1676.	l Piece or a Houseful."	Owner VE 7-5191.
Courses in all aspects of	4A-HELP WANTED	Saturdays, cleaning and baby-		CHOICE rooms, low rates, full hotel service! Live in comfort	Franchised Dealer		PRescott 5-5733	14-FT. CHRIS-CRAFT kit boat, Barracuda model with Mer-
horsemanship.	DOMESTIC	sitting. TYler 6-8621.	BEDFORD 3643, near Grosse Pointe3 Bedrooms, separate	downtown and let us serve	Colt, Ithaca. Browning Bausch & Lomb	GENUINE leather chair, dark blue, like new. Cost \$250, ask-	BOOKS PURCHASED for cash.	cury Mark 25 motor, controls,
OAK KNOLL FARM	COUPLE, experienced in cook-	BABYSITTING, Moran road vicinity. Experienced. Day or	basement, incinerator, side	you. Call or see Ass't. Mgr., Detroit Leland Hotel, Bag-	Winchester Advisory Center	ing \$90. Suitable for fine of-	L'intine libromies d'	lights. TUxedo 1-8328.
2344 S. Milford Rd., Milford	ing, serving, and cleaning at comfortable cottage on Lake		drive, garage, good transpor- tation. VAlley 2-2669.	ley at Cass. WO 2-2300.	Re-Loading Equipment and	fice or den. TU 2-1677.	4301 Kensington, TU 5-2450.	ALUMACRAFT. Open C 16 ft.
MUtual 5-1147	Huron, Canada, June through		-		Fishing Tackle	DARK mahogany Regency style		Johnson 18 h.p. Complete and perfect, \$600. TUxedo 4-7577.
	September. References. Call 9-10 A.M. or after 6 P.M.	days cleaning or part time	NEFF, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garages, porches, abundant	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	B. McDANIEL CO.	dining room set; table, china cabinet, buffet, 4 chairs. Call	Clothes: age 7-4 girls, 3-2	
INSTRUCTION	TUxedo 5-4700.	job. ED 1-0459.	closets. Walk bus, park, stores.	KERCHEVAL "Village" busi- ness district. One or more	13333 Kercheval VA 1-8200	between 9 and 11 am TIL	boys. Washer. TO 8-4730.	SAILFISH, 14 ft. fiberglass hull, nylon sail. Perfect condition,
2A-MUSICAL	HOUSEKEEPER for general	RELIABLE woman wishes day	TU 5-2209.	rooms. TUxedo 2-7252, TUx-	APARTMENT SIZE Roper gas stove, 6 cubic foot refriger-	↓ 4-5025.	WANTED	ready to go, \$300. TU 2-2010
Hawaiian Guitar; Spanish and	housework. Must know cook-	Contraction of the second seco	HARCOURT, 717	edo 5-0518.	ator. Both \$75. VAlley 1-4184	ANTIQUE chest, \$20; desk, \$60.	OLD CLOTHING	after 6 p.m.
Multi-Kord	ing and willing to go north for summer months. Must have		Deluxe 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled glassed in porch, com-	AIR CONDITIONED 8'x13'	after six.	Bedroom and miscellaneous furniture. Mirrors. Oriental	BEST PRICES PAID	12E-COMMERCIAL
Master Course	city reference. Apply Friday,	NEAT, reliable, experienced wo- man wishes one day, Tuesday-	pletely carpeted. Available	with steel desks, filing cabinet and chairs. Has 6x10 waiting	ESTATES bought and sold.	40" x 166". Rummage. VA	FOR MEN'S SUITS	PROPERTY
ROLAND GUILLEMET	529 Pemberton, south of Jef-	Thursday, cleaning. TR 3-5279.	June 1st. Shown by appoint-	room, natural light. Utilities	Complete or odd pieces. An-	2-4946, 1169 Devonshire.	TOPCOATS AND SHOES	GROSSE POINTE
Formerly with the Victor	ferson.	EXPERIENCED lady wishes	ment	furnished. 1875 Hampton at	tiques, silver, china, furni- ture, Oriental rugs. Hugh C.	BASSINETTE Patio Pram.	TUlsa 3-1872	KERCHEVAL Business Proper-
Recording Co.	MAID for 2nd floor duties in Grosse Pointe home. White.	light housekeeping, washing,	A. H. DePAEPE TU 4-0960	Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.	Bolan, 10233 Woodward, TO		A telephone call will bring us	ty. Sell or lease attractive one floor building. Approx. 4000 sq.
Studio Residence WA 1-5110 LA 6-8136	Grosse Pointe nome. White. Grosse Pointe references re-	ironing or babysitting. Erkie. 924-5089.		ALBERT COUVREUR	6-2500.	BOY'S 24" bicycle. 2 Lightolier	to you immediately	ft. Ideal for engineering offices,
	quired. TU 6-2382.		NEFF, 517. Contemporary up-		ANTIQUE Haviland, service for	3-way table lamps. Roosevelt dime collection, complete.	BOOKS bought in any quantity.	insurance business or service business. Available immediately.
GROSSE POINTE	UPSTAIRS maid. Live in. Assist	GIRL wishes days. Fond of chil- dren. Grosse Pointe reference.	per, 2 bedroms. Immediate pos-	BUSINESS offices for rent, air- conditioned, 5 rooms, Grosse	12, "Honeysuckle" pattern. 884-9567.	Skil saw 61/2". Lionel electric	Entire libraries, book cases, art objects. Mrs. B. C. Claes,	Mr. Keane, TU 1-3760.
CONSERVATORY	with children, ages 8 and 13.	821-4014.	session. TU 5-4100.	Pointe Woods. TUxedo 1-		train with equipment. TUx- edo 4-6442.	1670 Leverette, WO 3-4267.	SILLOWAY & CO.
Staff of Professional Teachers.	Other help, including cook, employed. References re-	EXPERIENCED laundress and	TOLES REAL ESTATE	7902.	Home organs with full size		GIRL'S Provincial desk chair	
PIANO, VOICE,	quired. Reply to Box A-75	cleaner wishes Tuesdays, Wed-	APARTMENT on Cadieux be-	OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE.		WELL BUILT dog house, \$5. Dog run, 43 ft. wire fencing	and bookcase. Good condition. 882-8893.	BOATSMEN
VIOLIN, THEORY	Grosse Pointe News.	nesdays. References. Also of- fice cleaning. TE 4-4079.	tween Harper and Morang. Living room, kitchen alcove.	Grosse Pointe's finest busi- ness location. Tracy Building,	From	4 ft. high, 7 posts, gate: you		Own your own dockage. hoist docks, electric, water, septic
Beginning students through artist level.	EXPERIENCED COOK		bedroom, bath, heated, hot	128 Kercheval. TUxedo	-	remove, make offer. TUxedo 1-5868.	WE BUY old gold, jewelry and	tank, trailer, etc. Clinton River
	White, live in. No laundry, 2 adults. Own air-conditioned	BABYSITTING, any time or length. Dependable mother,	water, stove, refrigerator, parking, \$87.50. TUxedo 5-	1-5007.	\$295		silver. Vogue Jewelers, 22377 Moross Road.	frontage, near lake. 31961 So
- 1	room and bath, T.V. References.	35. Own transportation. Refer-	6523.	6D-RESORT PROPERTY	Thomas, Senora, Minshall	TYPEWRITER desk and chair, bric-a-brac, bronzes, laces,	11-AUTOS FOR SALE	River Road, Mt. Clemens.
PIANO, organ, voice, theory.	Wages, \$50. VAlley 3-0351.	ences. TU 5-7052.	867 WASHINGTON	SUMMER cottage. On Lake	Full allowance within 6 months on trading to	iet silk nieces for avilting		12F-RESORT PROPERTY
Pre-school through university		EXPERIENCED lady wishes day	Grosse Pointe. New colonial. 3	Huron, Wellington Beach,	larger organ. No money	TUxedo 6-2344.	CORVETTE, 1960. 4 speeds, 270	FOR SALE
level. Walter Mueller, 482 Co-	by one adult. No laundry, live	work. References. Call 868- 5978.	bedrooms, 1½ baths. Complete	Canada, near Camlackie. 4 bedrooms, beautiful beach.	down. Easy terms. Com- plimentary lessons.	KNITTERS-Will assemble and	h.p., 411 positraction, radio, heater, good condition. Price	
lonial Ct. N., TU 6-1090.	in, white, references, TUx- edo 2-2285.		G.E. kitchen. Family room. 2 car garage. Park privileges.	Season only. \$600. TUxedo	primentary ressons.	block your sweaters, etc., shorten your knitted dresses.	\$2795. TU 1-5868.	LAKE ST. CLAIR
PUNCH AND JUDY		Grosse Pointe references, \$55.		1-4461.	SMILEY BROS.	Reasonable, quick. TU 4-4677.	LANCIA Farina 1927 converti-	Three bedroom, completely fur- nished home. Electric kitchen
MUSIC STUDIOS	5-SITUATION WANTED	UN 1-9250.	TU 2-7035	6F-TO SHARE	Det.: 5510 Woodward nr. X-way.	LARGE mirror, beige stair car-	Die. Beautiful V-8 Ford	gas heat, oak floor, carpet, large
Piano, guitar, classic guitar,	STORMS removed, windows washed screens put up awa-	DAYS, good ironer, white shirts.	GROSSE POINTE PARK-Har-	LIVING QUARTERS	Open eves. except Sat., Sun. 1-5.	peting, Hartmann wardrobo	gine. \$1,200. MAyfair 6-5848.	picture window overlooking
banjo, accordian, violin. 15 Kercheval,	washed, screens put up, awn- ings hung, evestroughs clean-	will take 3 or 4 days in one	court, 783. Lower, 5 large	JEFFERSON - LENOX Ma-	TR 3-6800	trunk, padded covered toy	CORVAIR-1960 4-door 700	lake. Beautiful grounds. Idea spot for boat. Leaving country
Grosse Pointe Farms	ed, wall washing and painting.	place. Monday through Thurs- day. Good references. WA 4-	rooms, screened porch, 2 car	ture woman has 5-room upper, 2 bedrooms, Employed	Birmingham: 115 S. Wdwd. cor.	chest. TU 4-2482.	sedan, radio, heater, white- walls. Excellent condition	spot for boat. Leaving country 511 Lakeview Drive, Belle
		MA THE AND A REAL AND A THE AND A TH	Barage, Eas neal, \$100. IUXEUUI	APPEL, & DEGLOUIIIS. EMILDIOVER I	manpro, open eves. Bat. (TH 5:30) F	2011 CMOXIM		



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112F-RESORT PROPERTY

Grosse Pointe. Near the Puce

River on the Canadian side,

this 5-bedroom home is for sale

FOR SALE

hardtop, 88. Power transmis- Your own water-front home

sion, brakes, steering, extras, just an hour's drive from

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

ings; Thursday, Friday,

3-9624.

TUxedo 4 6939.

LATE '61 88 Dynamic Olds con-

vertible, 8 months eld, like

new. Premium tires, low mile-

DEFY you to find one in better

\$750. TU 5-5671 after six.

TWO Chevrolets: '59 converti-

top, power steering. Both in

excellent condition. TU 5-3981.

door sedan. Black, V-8. stick

shift, radio, heater, white-

walls, extra snow tires. Good

condition. TU 6-1643 after

12-AUTOS WANTED

6.30 p.m.

1960 DODGE Dart Pioneer 4

low mileage: '60 4 door hard- TU 1-6300.

Gas AC. \$55,000.

on first floor. Space for 2 bed-

OLDSMOBILE 1959, 4-door

1321 South Renaud. Even-

1949 NASH, in running order.



E 3 P.M. TUESDAY

CLES FOR SALE SE. \$10. Heavy marble

5) TUxedo 4-6939. ES. cusom made. Antin, lined, beige backpanels 75" wide, 4 " wide, Gas range, sewing machine. Frinday, TUxedo 4-1617. - Davenport, chair, set, dresser, chest, bar, oriental rugs, reous. TUxedo 5-4748. SET, 8 piece mahogeseat: drapenes, fiberet printed, adjustable beards 884-7873, ween porch with awn-FUxedo 4-1496 sizes. Bric-a-brac Air-Temp air condi-

^{PU}xedo 2-9876. edlepointe chairs, unte fireplace screen. Brunswick cabinet aph. Silver trays. Crode cloth Irish hnen th, 12 matching napply 18410 Westmored. KE 2-3041 E household furnish-

uding such items as cut glass, milk glass, inte chairs, etc., etc. and Friday only. coln Road, Grosse

DVER SALE \$49.95 \$59.95 Disher \$39.95 icess. \$34.95 UUM BARGAINS 1 Year Guarantee beater \$16.95-\$39.50 ekas \$19.95-\$29.95 \$21.95 \$21.95 ais ER VACUUM arren TL 1**-1122** eka Auth, Service FUL stone marten kins, like new, TU

13' green rug, 21"

Make offer, TUxedo 2-4236. Appt. can be made to show this Farms: 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. | MADISON, 439 - Out of town | car garage. Nicely landscaped. brick ranch with 2-car at- ings, completely fenced yard, weekend. Easy terms for this economy owner anxious to sell. Newly Reduced to \$29,900. TU 4-7913. tached garage, outdoor lighting, finished rec-1957 DODGE, red and white PURDY & EDGAR reation room. TUxedo 5-6520. big family house. hardtop. Power brakes, steer-BEDFORD, 3-bedroom brick 100 Kercheval Ave. TU 4-2228 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5** ing, automatic transmission, radio. Original owner. TU FOR SALE: One Acre with Colonial, gas heat, 2-car gar-1136 BEDFORD age. \$31,900 2-6129. small cabin, has 165 ft. of frontage on Hi-way US 27 BARRINGTON. Large family 314 RIVARD. Attention home-959 4-DOOR Rambler station and 264 ft. of frontage on home. 2 bedrooms and bath owners. investors: older wagon. Automatic transmishome, repairs needed. Or you local airport. Ideal for sportsdown, 4 bedrooms and bath sion, radio, heater, whitewalls can construct for income, Exman pilot, taxi right up to up. windshield washers. Best ofcellent location. Priced to sell. your back door. Use as resifer takes. EDwater 1-4211, dential or commercial, Best MARYLAND. Brick flat 6-6. See property. Call owner, after 6 p.m., weekdays. TU 2-2026, LA 7-4839. hunting and fishing area, 2 3 bedrooms each, gas heat, miles north of Harrison, Mich-2-car. ORD Galaxie 1959 convertible. igan. \$2000.00 cash. Write or Cruisematic. All white, full phone Dave Harper, Harrison, HIDDEN LANE near Morningtage, 4 bedrooms. power, excellent condition. side. Center hall ranch, 3 Michigan, Ph. KE 9-3791. LOCHMOOR 1699. Cape Cod, 4 \$1400. TUxedo 4-2834. bedrooms, large kitchen, 21/2 spacious bedrooms, den. BY OWNER: Lake front home baths, TV room, 2-car at-NRNOLT-BRISTOL convertible, on Jefferson near 14 Mile tached garage. converted to street use. 24600 Road. Brick, 3-level, five years Harper, PRescott 5-9612. gian Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 4 old, 3 bedrooms. Master bed-TORREY RD. 5-room bungalow room air - conditioned. On e baths. with expansion attic, gas heat. 959 FORD Custom 300 with child's room has three built HAWTHORNE. 2 bedroom deluxe trim 2-door sedan, V-8 in bunk beds, wall to wall SUNNINGDALE. Beautiful 3ranch, dining room, family engine, standard transmision. desk with formica top, plus room, built-ins. \$26,500. bedroom brick ranch, radiant Deluxe radio, heater, snow shelves and cupboards. Living heat, sprinkler system, sunken BELANGER. Custom built cozy tires included. Very good room has studio ceiling. Famgarden, 2-car attached. ranch in Farms. Under \$30,000. condition. Priced to sell at ily room has glass doorwall LAKESHORE LANE. Ranch, 3 \$875 Call TUxedo 1-7098 facing the Lake. Low taxes, FORD CT. 3-bedroom brick bedrooms. 2 baths, library, after 6 p.m. Price, \$26,000. Must sell. Call bungalow, gas heat, 11/2-car dreamy kitchen. 791-1564. CHEVROLET '58 Nomad Wagon. garage, kitchen in basement. BRYS 1544. 2 bedroom semi-Automatic, radio, heater, THE COLONY near Algonac. ranch. Living room 21 ft., with BEACONSFIELD, 8 - year - old whitewalls, power brakes and ¹ Exclusive area. 35 miles from fireplace. Expansion space. brick 5-5 income, large lot, 2 steering. \$\$1,150. TUxedo 2city. Exceptionally attractive CHALFONTE. 3 bedroom ranch furnaces. winterized cottage, completely 2319.dining room. Make offer. furnished. Beautifully land-MORAN off Chalfonte. 4-bed-CROWN Imperial convertible scaped grounds. 120 ft. frontroom brick Colonial, 11/2 for young or retired couple. 1957. White with custom black age with sea wall on north baths, 2-car garage, St. Paul's BEDFORD 737. Gracious living. leather and top. All extras. channel St. Clair River. Same Splendid condition, beautiful parish. 5 bedroom, 3 bath Colonial. on channel in rear, affording car, one owner, \$1250. VAlley protective dockage for any size

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age.

FOR SALE

FAIRFORD. 3-bedroom brick

with complete furnishings. BOURNEMOUTH. 3-bedroom porch, stone patio, custom awn-

SELD)ON boat. Electric hoist in boat house. Price includes 19 ft inboard run-a-bout. Owner TU 2-2100 TUxedo 1-3233. GROSSE POINTE FARMS age. Priced right at \$2.750. 13-REAL ESTATE Four bedrooms, center hall, FOR SALE brick colonial. Fenced, modern kitchen. In Catholic and GROSSE PTE. WOODS public school area. Price shape. Mercury convertible, Lovely three-bedroom center

range, \$25,000. Call after 6 black, loaded with all extras. hall ranch on 60-ft. lot with p.m. TUxedo 5-3778. two-car garage. Gas heat, large enclosed terrace. Excellent condition. Handy to schools, bus, HOMES & INVESTMENTS ble: 250 h.p., power steering, shops. Can't be beat at \$25,900. NEFF ROAD-2 income properties, \$29,500 and \$41,900 duplexes. Each of four units have Johnstone & Johnstone

two bedrooms and bath up, separate basements. SUNNINGDALE. Attractiv New Orleans Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 312 baths. Library

HARCOURT-near Lake. Brick 2-flat, built 1952. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths each, screened terraces, separate basements, 3 HAMPTON. Very special 112 car garage. \$46,500. TU 1-3760. story. 2 bedrooms, 112 baths

SILLOWAY & CO.

ANN BEDFORD GOODMAN TU 5-6063 JOHN S. GOODMAN FARMS - Williams, 244. Two blocks west of Charlevolx

Under \$20,000.

LO 7-4706

jalousied terrace. Only \$21,000. PROVENCAL. A large wooded lot in a secluded location pro-TORREY, 1120 — Price reduced vides this home with the privacy on this beautiful rambling ranch. of a country estate. 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family 3 baths, maid's quarters, library room and library. Owner leaving large activities room, modern town, must sell, kitchen, breakfast room, excellent condition. VENDOME-French Normandy. COUNTRY CLUB LANE at Mo- Owner ready to sell. Make offer ross. Attractive Cape Cod in on this 6-bedroom, $4\frac{1}{2}$ bath BARRINGTON 823. English cot- spotless condition. 25' living home. Grosse Pointe Farms. room, 2 baths, attached garage. Near lakefront park. Luxury living with low main-FARMS-Contemporary with 3 tenance. Near Park and swim-BISHOP RD. 1014. Do you like bedrooms, 2 baths, located 3/2 ming. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lithe elegance of an older Geor- block from lake. Numerous brary. Under \$31,000. special features, lovely land-LEXINGTON, 470 — Attractive scaping. VENDOME 245. Ideally located center entrance ranch. 2 large bedrooms, deluxe recreation Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 room, carpets and drapes baths, powder room, large throughout. Must be seen to be screened porch, attached gaappreciated. Out of town owner rage, 100' wooded lot. must sell. LOTHROP 184 near Ridge. BRIARSTONE, 21433 --- Grosse Everything you could want in a Pointe area. Brick ranch. like ranch house, Florida room, library, 3 bedrooms. 2½ baths, new. 3 bedrooms, full dining maid's quarters; large, well room, large kitchen, recreation room, jalousied terrace, 2-car landscaped lot. garage, 59 ft. lot. Immediate oc-GROSSE PTE. VICINITY cupancy. CHALFONTE 297. Doll house NORCREST 23306, St. Clair Shores near Lakeshore Village | HUNT CLUB, 20418 - Grosse Terraces. Open Sunday 2-5. Pointe school district. Face Newly decorated ranch with lots brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, tiled BERKSHIRE 716. Spacious well- of extras. Modern kitchen with basement, garage. Near Eastbuilt-ins. 1½ baths, paneled land. Out of town owner arranged. 5 bedrooms. den or third bedroom, recrea- anxious. HARCOURT 792. Luxury flat, 2 tion room. Near shopping cenbedrooms, Florida room. ter and schools. Reasonably COMPLETE BEACONSFIELD. Flat in good priced. INFORMATION ON ALL condition. 6-6. \$26,700. TOLES OTHER GROSSE POINTE OPEN 2:30-5 SUN. 74 KERCHEVAL TU 5-4100 PROPERTIES AVAILABLE DEVONSHIRE 1055. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths Farm style Colonial. Low taxes. Terms. CHAMPION HAMILTON CT. 250 "Farms." GROSSE PTE. WOODS 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den. Face brick ranch, 977 Roslyn. TU 4-5700 Corner of Charlevoix. 3 bedrooms, $1\frac{1}{2}$ baths, large VERNIER CIRCLE 20630. For kitchen, living room and dining ell. Carpeting, center hall CALIFORNIA RANCH. Tennesthe young. 3 bedrooms. den. with Hunter fan, divided tile see ledge rock front. Gas BARRINGTON 819. 3 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, 1,440 sq. copper radiant floor heat. 2 1½ baths, den, fenced yard. ft. plus screened porch, 2½fireplaces, 1½ baths, paneled car garage. Built 1956. One den, thermopane aluminum SHOREHAM 494. Ranch, 2 bedowner. Many extras. \$26,900. windows, attached garage, rooms, den, Land contract. By owner. Private buyers only. large screened porch, carpet-

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anne parker, tu 5-4415, opens:

11/2 baths. Reduced. offers in

ranch, beautifully complete. en. Vacant.

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418 Hillcrest. No-traffic. dead | ALINE, 1214 - Very cheerful

end. Near everything. Austin- 2-bedroom bungalow. Full din-

Brownell schools. 3 bedroom ing room, eating space in kitch-

FOR SALE

decorated center entrance col-

onial. Carpeting, gas heat,

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ranch with 2-car attached gar- Beautifully decorated nine-year-

FOR SALE

EXCELLENT CONDITION

old center hall colonial. Three

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, screened

ed, draped, birch trim, marble Tuxedo 1-2418 or 357-3024. sills, disappearing stairway, beautifully landscaped lot NEW HOMES 62'x149'. Buy from owner, Grosse Pointe Farms \$29,900. 344 Ridgemont Road,

shady side of the street. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 11/2 Three large bedrooms. First baths, recreation room, extra floor lav. and larg family wide lot with 2-car attached garoom. rage. Well priced for quick RIVARD — Grosse Pointe City. MT. VERNON-A generous di- sale. mentioned colonial with T. RAYMOND JEFFS family-sized bath and kitchen. Fifty-ft. lot. Decorat- 81 Kercheval ed with the finest of Early American examples. 701 BERKSHIRE-Ten-year-old PRICE REDUCTIONS 581 HOLLYWOOD will be open Sunday 2:30-5 for your personal inspection. Now at \$22,500, this well-maintained colonial features that 954 LAKEPOINTE-Four bedextra first floor room for the family. 305 RIVARD—The quaintness of LOTHROP - Grosse Pointe Early American-Dutch architecture, invites you to come inside and view the modern level. 30 ft. family room. kitchen and beth. Spacious screened porch opens to fenced yard. Now \$21,000. ON LAKE-Between 10 and 11 SHOW BY APPOINTMENT 552 UNIVERSITY-Owner has

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FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Ridgemont Road near Farms

pier, schools and transporta-

den, carpeting, draperies, 21/2-

861 Washington Road

Colonial 3 Bedrooms, 11/2 baths,

family room, complete built-in

TUxedo 2-7035

FIRST OFFERINGS

kitchen. \$32,500. Owner.

ranch with room for two additional bedrooms and bath. completed redecorating thru This home has everything. out and paneling the library. Over-sized kitchen equipped ELLA RUTH with modern appliances and has plenty of eating space for the entire family. Five and associates of grosse pointe bedrooms and three baths | TU 6-2050 all on the second floor. Priced for a fast sale in the

ELM CT.-Three full baths. two lavatories, three fireplaces, a library, family room, huge kitchen, cocktail party-sized screened terrace, Centerhall colonial architecture. All this in heart of the Farms on a dead end street. Priced in the sixties.

middle thirties.

17 N. RENAUD — Just what everyone wants! The small, one-story home with extra large rooms. Ideal for a couple who must have "living space." Features family room, covered patio, attach-

TU 2-5015 HAVE YOU \$20,000 and a good reputation? Then you can buy this 25 family apartment building near Grosse Pointe. between Jefferson and Mack. Would you recognize a good business opportunity if you saw one? Here you can test yourself. Gross rent income. \$18,000 per year. Price. \$90-000-S20.000 down and balance at only \$500 per month. Over 12% on money invested. Worry free, No ups and downs like stocks and bonds. You could have Smith-Bishop, or Homer Warren, or Silloway Co. manage the apartment building for you and you

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tion. 7-room Colonial, paneled Between Oxford and Shoreham

McKINLEY-A colonial on the permits us to offer this fine

LOT.

\$69,500.

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fine features,

FOR SALE

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

Two new 4 bedroom colonials.

Large, atractive rooms, Many

P. JANKOWSKI

TU 4-7657

387 MERRIWEATHER RD.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

Transfer of owner to California

home to be proud of. 11/2

story ranch. Four hedrooms,

maid's apartment. LARGE

rooms, 212 baths, maid's room.

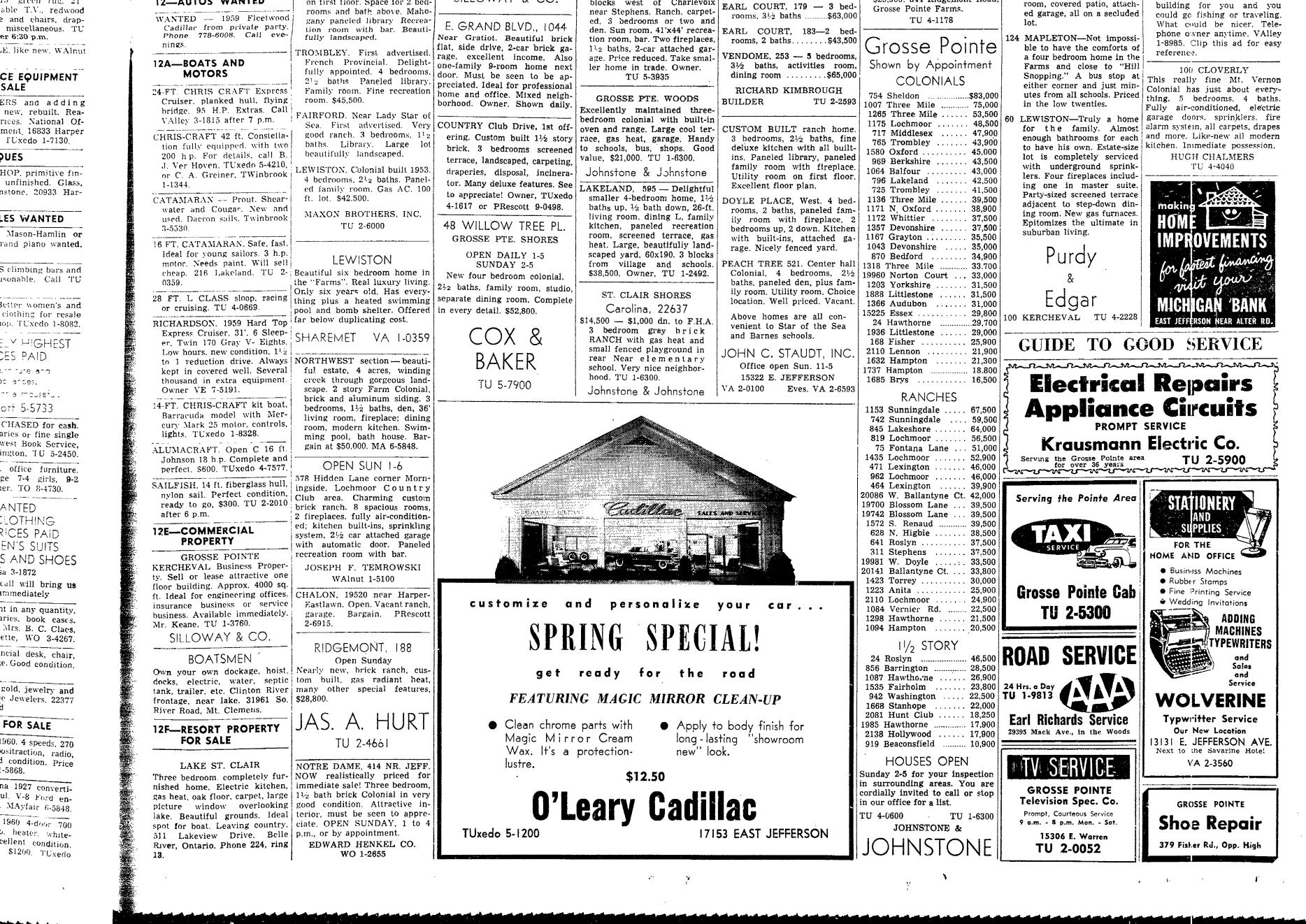
Farms. Beautiful, almost new,

four-bedroom, 31/2 bath tri-

Mile. Exquisite three-bedroom

All brick colonial, \$26,500.

TU 1-1100



Page Twenty-two GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, May 17, 1962 21S-CARPENTER WORK 13-REAL ESTATE 13-REAL ESTATE 21D-ELECTRICAL 13A-LOTS FOR SALE II-PAINTING AND 21K-WINDOW WASHING 21R-CEMENT WORK 21S-CARPENTER WORK FOR SALE FOR SALE **APPLIANCES** DECORATING CARMEL LANE EASTSIDE - Warren window You Name It --- We Build It EDDIE'S 909 HAWTHORNE Choice lots in lovely new sub-HUGHES BROTHERS, paintcleaning Commercial, resi-SHOWN BY Residential and Commercial Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 GROSSE POINTE'S ONLY division off Lakeshore road, dential, Insured. PR 2-6082. ing and decorating, wall Builder **APPOINTMENT** CUSTOM Brick Colonial, 2-car attached near Crescent Sail Club. washing, expert paper hang-Also Modernization HOOVER garage. 4 bedrooms, library, 912 Berkshire ASPHALT \$38,000 PARK ing, free estimates. 5293 G. OLMIN 25 Years Same Location fireplace. Excellent condition, 80'x200' South of Jefferson Yorkshire, TUxedo 2-9750 5 Bedroom English WINDOW CLEANING 14642 E. 7 Mile LA 1-2840 FACTORY AUTHORIZED By owner. TUxedo 1-7811 1658 Broadstone or 'TUxedo 1-7687. \$24,750 PAVING SERVICE KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220 CO-OPERATIVE BLDG. 3 Bedroom Colonial SERVICE WALL WASHING FOR SALE BY OWNER 1670 Fairholme CUSTOM PAINTING \$26,500 FREE ESTIMATES 14-REAL ESTATE POINTE VACUUM Affiliated with ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS SAVE \$1000 3 Bedroom Colonial WE ARE INSURED FINE PAPER HANGING WANTED Family rooms, porch enclosures, State Material Producers Grosse Pointe Farms-spacious 271 Hillcrest \$35,000 LICENSED and INSURED TWO LOCATIONS VALLEY 1-9321 Resurfacing of Concrete Drives, modern kitchens, attics convertand gracious 3 bedroom resi-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath RENTER paying over \$200 21019 MACK Parking Lots, Approaches and ed. 15403 MACK dence, 112 baths, Breakfast 561 Hollywood J. F. TROMBLEY \$33,900 monthly in Grosse Pointe, TU. 1-1014 210—Waterproofing Patchwork, Also all types of ' COMFLETE MODERNIZING room, dining room, basement 3 Bedroom Ranch TU. 1-0647 Valley 4-3227 Commercial Work. LICENSED & INSURED bar and recreation room. Inmore than ten years, interest-715 Lakepointe \$35,900 ALL basement leaks stopped Free Estimates ed in applying same to possiterior decorated, fully car-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath EXPERT painting, paper hang-HELMER TU 4-4922 and reinforced. Basement reble home purchase if no down Credit Available 997 Lakeshore peted. Beautifully maintained. \$57,500 ing by mechanics, free estipairs. Sewers electrically TUxedo 4-0522 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Col. payment required. Reply to FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY CALL TU 1-9946 2 car garage. Early possession. cleaned. Guaranteed. Work mates. Van Assche, TUxedo Box D-15 Grosse Pointe News. 217 McKinley NEW - REBUILT - PARTS Must be seen to be appre-\$34,500 Walter Desmet, Edw. P. Gordon GET AN estimate and see how myself. TU 6-2416. 4-1187, VA 4-1492. 3 Bedroom, Family Rm. ciated. 15—BUSINESS 215-CARPENTER WORK it can be done. All kinds of 50 Oxford Rd. \$145,000 21E-CUSTOM CORSETS 329 MERRIWEATHER 21P-FURNITURE REPAIR DONALD BLISS **OPPORTUNITIES** 4 Bedrooms, 3 Lots repairs, remodeling, garages. TUxedo 5-3256 Additions Alterations 646 Peach Tree \$43,500 SPENCER CORSETS Decorator USTOM upholstering. A 30 years a builder. C. A. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Individually designed, light-Exterior Interior Kitchen Modernization splendid selection of deco-Patterson. TUxedo 6-1464. GROSSE PTE. FLATS Beauty Salon Free Estimates AIR CONDITIONED weight foundations and surrative fabrics Expert needor Minor Repair 35 Years in G.P. HARCOURT-2 bedrooms each, gical garments, over 26 lepoint mounting Estimates 260 Stephens Free Estimates \$42,500 HOME IMPROVEMENTS fine condition. Owner trans-GROSSE POINTE years experience Maude TU 1-7050 2 Bedroom Ranch cheerfully given. Ewald. Licensed Contractor Bannert, 368 McKinley, ferred Additions, modernization, qual-13929 Kercheval VA 2-8993 286 Stephens \$39,500 KERCHEVAL AREA FRANK J. ST. AMOUR HOUSE and garage painting. 2 Bedroom Ranch Grosse Pointe, TU 5-4027 or ity workmanship by custom TROMBLEY ROAD near the Eight Operator Shop Very reasonable. Free esti-CHAIRS RECANED, dolls re-702 Westchester TOwnsend 9-3317. I'U 2-8324 TU 5-5791 builder. \$38,900 Lake, 2 bedrooms plus family REASONABLE mates. Excellent references. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath paired, WA 1-2710. room, Priced under \$40,000. ERNEST G. MOELLER CARPENTER Scholtz is back-Low Down Payment 21F-STORMS AND 821-9684 desires odd jobs or repairing. BRUCE N. TAPPAN JOHN C. STAUDT, Inc. For details write Box G-25 21Q-PLASTERING TU 2-0421 SCREENS 771-3729. LEO P. KISTNER Grosse Pointe News TU 4-6200 VA 2-0100 EVES. VA 2-6593 SPECIALIZING in repairs, ALUMINUM COMBINATION Interior painters, exterior. CUSTOM MODERNIZATION JIM SUTTON HUNTINGTON, 1801, "Woods." 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serve new developments in the "Pre-Kindergarten" year, Little League baseball and footlanguage laboratory techniques will be offered, enrolling only ball. His son, Richard, is playing Mrs. Wayne Wellman, Secretary and in the teaching of French. 4-year-olds for a year of spe- this year on the Little League The annual meeting of the Marie Powers, star of Gian cific preparation for entrance Tigers, and last year was a Michigan District of the Ameri-

has resigned to accept a posi- come evident, due to the broad- Alice Mary Hykes (Mrs. Paul

background of the children. We a housewife and mother who Public Schools to become a con-have found that we can take has lived for 12 years in the them much further into the Pointe. The Hykes' have three sible. There is every indication Richard and Brownell and is

that more can profitably be presently serving as an ensign done to provide incidental ex- in the Navy following his graduperiences with numbers and ation from Purdue University; letters in the Pre-Kindergarten Susan, 20, a 1960 GPHS graduyear as well, while at the same ate who atended Richard and time encouraging development Pierce and is now a sophomore of self-confidence and inde- at the University of Michigan; pendence in relationships with and Gregory, 14, who attended children and adults outside of Richard, and is currently in the ninth grade at Pierce. the home. "In consultation with Mrs. Graduate of Purdue Eriksen, parents may elect Mrs. Hykes received her either of the following pro-Bachelor of Science degree from grams: 1. Morning Program: Purdue University and did

8:45-11:45. 2. Morning Pro- graduate work in Education at gram, lunch and nap: 8:45the University of Wisconsin. 2:30For three years following her "Enrollment in the Pre-Kin- college graduation, she worked dergarten will be handled as a high school English teacher through the Lower School of and counselor at South Bend fice for the remainder of this Central High School, South school year. Application for ad- Bend, Ind.

mission to the Pre-Kindergar-She was president of the High 924- ten should be initiated by re- School Mothers' Club from questing an interview with 1957 to 1959, has been a mem-Mrs. Eriksen or Miss Thorn, ber of the Executive Board of supervisor of the Kindergarten- the American Association of Third Grade Division. To make University Women and Educaan appointment, call the school, tion chairman of the Grosse TU 4-4444 and ask for the Pointe District Girl Scouts, is Lower School office." presently a member of the Ex-* * * ecutive Board of the Women's At a special assembly last Association, Grosse Pointe Me-Wednesday morning eight 11th morial Church, and served as graders were presented to stu- a member of the Speaker's Budents of grades 7-12 as candi- reau of the United Foundation. dates for next year's Student Mrs. Hykes thinks "we have Council. Two boys and two a good system now, but it can girls will be selected. Each stu- | always be better." dent was asked to rise for a "Among the outstanding moment before his qualifica- things that determine a good tions and contributions were school system is an articulate, read by the co-presidents of interested, informed citizenry this year's Council, Anne Wood that will elect conscientious and Stephen Parks. Candidates school board members," Mrs. were Bonnie Baron, Linda Hel- Hykes says. "I feel that I am

ler, Star Langston, and Meg qualified by reason of my train-VanDeGraaf, and Al Blixt, ing and my experience, and be-John Buell, John Golanty, and cause I have the time to meet Bob Kerr. The elections were the demands made upon a conheld later in the day, but re- scientious school board memsults will not be known until ber." Class Day.

WINDSHIELD SMASHED

REPORTS VANDALISM T. O. Patterson of 2081 Len-Mrs. Aaron Rutledge of 1310 non, complained to Woods Kensington, reported to Park police on Saturday, May 12, police on Friday, May 11, that that someone smashed the vandals destroyed 100 tulips windshield of his automobile from her garden sometime dur- during the night. The vehicle ing the night. Damage was set was parked on Helen, south of Lennon, at the time, he said. at \$75.

Trustees' meeting. 7:45 p.m., Choir rehearses. 375 Lothrop, at Chalfonte Rev. Charles W. Sandrock, Chancel Choir rehearsal. Pastor

POINTE METHODIST 211 MORROSS ROAD **TUxedo 1-7888**

The Reverend James D. Nixon The Reverend Alfred T. Bamsey held at Zion Lutheran Church. Ministers

Mr. Hudson is running for Ann Arbor, from Monday, May Sunday, May 20; 9:30 a.m. the Board of Education because 21, at 3 p.m. through Wednes-Worship and Church School; he is interested in the schools. day, May 23. Representing St. Paul Ev. Lu- Adult Classes. 11:00 a.m. Worrad Mandsager and Pastor Choir. 7:30 p.m. Sr. High MYF. Charles W. Sandrock. * * *

ST. PAUL EVANG. LUTH. | Prayer Group meets. 7:30 p.m.,

Tuesday, May 22; 1:30 p.m. Church Schedule May 17, Thursday: 10, Bible Commission on Worship. 8:00 reading process and an under- children: Dennis, 23, a 1957 Study; 12:45, Ruth Circle; 4:15, p.m. Commission on Member-

> Neighborhood Club News Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m.—Small Set—Boys and Girls Ages 3-4 1:00- 5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities 1:00- 3:45 p.m.-Open Gym 2:00- 4:30 p.m.-L.U.T.C.

3:45- 5:00 p.m.—Girls Gym Class—Ages 7-12 6:30- 9:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities—Ages 13 and over 7:30 p.m.—Senior Girls Volleyball League

Friday 1:00- 5:00 p.m.—Games Room Activities

1:00- 3:30 p.m.—Open Gym 1:00- 5:00 p.m.-Oldtimers Club-Cards and Refreshments

7:30- 9:00 p.m.-Fun Night Special-"Fast Draw Shoot-Bowling. ing Show" Boys and Girls Ages 7-12-Parents and friends also invited to attend

Saturday 1:00- 5:00 p.m.-Games Room Activities

1:00- 2:30 p.m.-Playmates Club-Boys and Girls Ages Assn. Board Meeting. 4:15 p.m., President's Club meeting at the 4-6

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Wednesday

9:30 a.m.-Women's Badminton Group 12:30- 3:00 p.m.—Enameling on Copper—Senior Members

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Members. 7:30 p.m.-Senior Badminton Group

Jack S. Swets has been named Friday, May 25; 4:00 p.m. district manager of the recently Luther Choir rehearses. 7:00 established Grand Rapids office of CIBA Pharmaceutical Comp.m. Adult Fellowship. pany. Mr. Swets is married and Saturday, May 26; 11.00 a.m. has two children. The Swets family resides at 1854 Huntingtor boulevard, Grosse Pointe POINTE MEMORIAL Woods. United Presbyterian Church * * * in the USA Parke, Davis & Company has 16 Lake Shore Road announced the promotion of Robert E. Hogue to manager of Bertram deHeus Atwood the methods division. Ben L. Tallman. Hogue joined Parke-Davis in Lyman B. Stookey, 1951 as credit manager of the **Richard W. Mitchell** pharmaceutical firm's Denver Thursday, May 17: 9:30-2:30, branch, and the following year Girl Scout Training, 4:15 p.m. was made assistant to the Den-Confirmation Class. 4:15 p.m., ver branch manager. He later Girls Choir. 7:30 p.m., Cub served as assistant to the director of branch house operations in Detroit and in 1953 Friday, May 18: 1 p.m., Friwas transferred to St. Louis day Book Review at Church. where he was assistant to the

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Speaker: Mrs. Jack Leithauser. manager. 4 p.m., Senior Choir. 7 p.m., He resides with his family Couples Club Dinner Dance. at 354 Cadieux road. Scout Tent-Out. * * * * * * Paul R. Erickson, of 263 Saturday, May 19: 9 a.m.,

Committee. 7:00 p.m. Wesley teams.

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Moran road, has been named general manager of the Detroit Automobile Inter Insurance Sunday, May 20: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., Morning Worship. Exchange at Automobile Club "It's True!"-Mr. Stookey. 9:30 of Michigan. The appointment and 11:15 a.m., Church School, was announced by Mervyn G. 10:30 a.m., New Member Class Gaskin, chairman of the Ex-

Reunion. 6:30 p.m., Tuxis Ban- change Board of Governors. Erickson has been head of * * * the Club and Exchange legal Monday, May 21: 7:30 p.m., department for the past 11 Trustees and Session. 9:15 p.m., years. * * *

C. M. Verbiest, 41 Clairview Tuesday, May 22: 10 a.m., road, an insurance agent with Women's Assn. Sewing and Continental Assurance Com-Knitting Group. 10 a.m., Serv- pany, recently returned from ice Guild-Free Nursery Care Miami Beach, Florida, where he Provided. 10:30 a.m., Women's attended the 50th Anniversary Junior Choir. 6 p.m., Presbytery. | Hotel Fontainebleau. 8 p.m., Fortnighters. 8 p.m.,

Mr. Verbiest is president of Women's Evening Group. the Detroit Association of Insurance Agents. Wednesday, May 23: 8 p.m., Adult New Member Class. John F. Patzer, of Essex drive, has formed a new com-

ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL pany, AAA Engineering Co., of 20475 Sunningdale Park which he is president. (Near Mack and Vernier) This new firm was organized The Rev. Edgar H. Yeoman, to do consulting and engineer-Rector ing work for architects, com-The Rev. Paul S. Downie, mercial, industrial, and resi-Associate Priest dential clients requiring the Thursday, May 17-6:45 a.m. services of professional engineering in the mechanical con-* * *

struction industry. Sunday, May 20-8 a.m. Eu-

charist. 9:30 a.m. Morning Pray-Dr. W. A. Rightsel, honored er and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. Chorlast year for his part in deal Eucharist and Sermon. Church School, infants through veloping an experimental vac-Grade 6, during above two serv- cine against infectious hepatiices. 5:30 p.m. Senior Chi Rho tis, and a member of Parke, Davis & company's research Club (Grades 10, 11, 12). staff since 1952, has been ap-* * * pointed laboratory director in Tuesday, May 22 -- 9:30 a.m. the Department of Microbi-Eucharist.

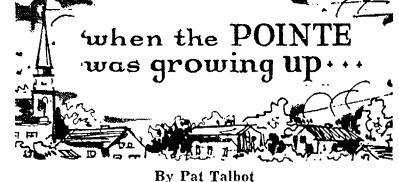
olcgy. A native of Terre Haute, Ind., Wednesday, May 23 - 7 p.m. Junior Chi Rho Classes (Grades | Rightsel obtained his bachelor's 7, 8, 9). 8 p.m. Adult Confirma- degree from Indiana University in 1943; his master's degree in tion Class. Senior Choir Re-1947 from Indiana State; and hearsal. his Ph.D. degree in bacteri-* * * Thursday, May 24 - 6:45 a.m. | ology in 1951 at the University of Cincinnati. Eucharist.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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At the old Russell House in Woodward avenue on May 22, 1896, Henry M. Duffield led a delegation of prominent Detroiters to decide on suitable celebrations for the centennial of the evacuation of the city by the British.

A special edition of the history of the War for Independence in Detroit was printed to commemorate the proceedings which were held on July 11. General Russell A. Alger headed the general committee which included T. D. Buhl, D. J. Campau. M. W. O'Brien, John Bagley, James Vernor, Henry S. Sibley, Henry Lothrop, William Livingstone, Jr., Frank Hecker and Hervey C. Parke, names all familiar to civic groups this May 66 years later.

The book includes some wonderful pen and ink sketches of the guiding fathers as well as reprints from newspaper articles telling about old Detroit in the days when the Stars and Stripes was first raised after almost a century of French then British rule.

The defeat of the British in the west was largely decided by the capture of Gov. Henry Hamilton ("the hair buyer") of Detroit by Col. George Rogers Clark at Vincennes in March 1779. The pretext of unsettled claims the surrender.

Meanwhile the Indians continued their attacks against the American settlers, but were finally defeated with their British allies, by Gen. Anthony Wayne at Fort Miami in 1794. The final peace came with the signing of the Jay treaty, which provided for the evacuation of Detroit by the British and at noon on July 11, 1796 the British flag was hauled down from the fort and Capt. Moses Porter, with 65 men from Wayne's army, took Detroiters on the 40 member rell, and Mrs. George Romney, possession. Col. John Hamtramck arrived two days board of the Metropolitan. He general chairman of this year's nis champions here for exhibilater.

A traveler, Isaac Weld, arriving in the city soon Although he is partial to Verdi's discussion of the opera." Then after, published his impression of the fort town. "The belles of the town are quite in despair at the late departure of the British troops, though the American officers tell them they have no reason to be, as they will find them much more sensible and agreeable men than the British officers when they know them, a style of conversation, which strange as it may appear to us, is not at all uncommon amongst them. Three months, however, have not altered the first opinion of the ladies.

"About two-thirds of the inhabitants of Detroit are including "Aida" always among listens to Milton Cross' opera of French extraction, and the greater part of the inhabitants of the settlements on the river, above and below the town, are of the same description. The former clude "Salome," "Cosi Fan are mostly engaged in trade and they all appear to be Tutte" and "Madame Buttermuch on an equality . . . The streets of Detroit are fly, starring the exciting diva. generally crowded with Indians of one tribe or another, Leontyne Price. and amongst them you see numberless old sqaws leading about their daughters, ever ready to dispose of them to the highest bidder. At night all the Indians, except to plan next year's season. The those such as get amittance into private houses, and Association is offered a choice nae, in their recent annual remain there quietly, are turned out of town, and the of seven operas from nine that meeting, elected Mrs. Samuel gates shut upon them.



FRANK W. DONOVAN, OF EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE

Mr. Opera in Detroit is undoubtedly Frank W Donovan, the man above all others who persuaded the faithful patron of the Thursand the protests of the Montreal fur traders delayed New York Metropolitan Opera Company to present a day concerts.

series of performances here four years ago after an absence of half a century. This season again Mr. Donovan, as president of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, is masterminding the Met's appearance here May 21-26. A real opera fan, Mr. Dono-

van has been attending Met ager, Rudolf Bing. This Sunperformances since his Harvard day he will appear with Robin-Law School days. Mrs. Henry son, Donald Thurber, Met stars Ford II and he are the only Blanche Thebom and Barry Morhas been to New York several opera week in Detroit, at the tion matches at the Hunt Club times this season to hear opera. | War Memorial for an "informal 'Othello" he has no favorite, there are the seven performances is particularly happy about this and the countless dinners, lunch-

after performances. To Help Symphony For the first time the Dono-Opening night, which this vans will not be entertaining home in Italy. The Donovans inyear is a benefit for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Met | tickets to every performance. will perform "Lucia de Lamer- Mr. Donovan really knows his ried to Elena Grossi, in Flormoor." There will be three opera, plays his countless re- ence. Verdi operas during the week cordings almost daily and still the most popular, "Tosca" and broadcasts on Saturday after- mansion in East Jefferson "La Forza del Destino." The noon. He is also a director of avenue, and three dogs and six other operas to be sung inthe Detroit Symphony and is a

Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

light of the Detroit Grand Opera Association, since the

cats also have a prominent

place in the Donovan menage,

Mr. D., being an avid cat lover.

Opera week in Detroit is one

of society's most exciting events

and music lovers hail the Met's

arrival as a climax of Detroit's

growing cultural life. To Frank

Donovan must go most of the

credit for this magnificent

artistic achievement, the ap-

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- chopped
- 3 Tb. butter
- 2 cans of tomato soup
- 1 3-oz. package of cream
- cheese
- 2 Tb. sugar 1¹/₂ Tb. Worchestershire
- sauce 2 tsp. salt
- pepper 8-oz. medium noodles 8-oz. button mushrooms 1 cup cornflakes
- ³/₄ cup chopped salted
- almonds (From the new supplement

Remember" published by the Hospital or at the homes. Women's Association of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.)

Cook onions and meat in 2 tablespoons of butter until

brown. Add soup, crumbled cheese, sugar, Worchestershire sauce, salt and pepper and simmer for 15 minutes. Pour over noodles which have been cooked and placed in a buttered baking dish. Brown mushrooms Donovan has been the guiding in remaining butter and arrange over top. Sprinkle with cornflakes. Bake 20 minutes at 350 days when the New York Center | degrees. Add almonds and bake

Pointe Book Club to Meet

The Pointe Book Club will Mrs. Willard Crain on Monday. Mrs. Edward Freimuth is cofeature Mrs. R. L. Shepard reviewing "The Dame of Sark."



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Hospital League Elects Officers

Mrs. Russell Peebles, of Bed-| preciation for more than 100 ford road, was elected president volunteer hours served, and of Receiving Hospital Service Mrs. C. D. Drake, Mrs. James League at its first Annual and Harland, and Mrs. Joseph Kin-Awards meeting last Thursday, May 10.

Other Grosse Pointers serving in various capacities include Mrs. L. Jerome DuMahaut, treasurer, and board members Mrs. C. D. Drake, Mrs. R. Sowden, and Mrs. J. Harland.

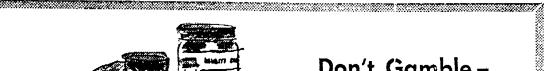
Volunteers who have given hold its May luncheon meeting | 50 hours of service were recogat the Ballantyne road home of nized from the floor. Mrs. Max Sebba, Mrs. Richard Allen, and

Mrs. W. D. Wismer were sighostess and the program will naled out in this manner. Mrs. L. J. DuMahaut was 120 volunteers qualified for awarded a Certificate of Ap- awards.

near, were awarded chevrons in addition to certificates in recognition of their more than 200 hours of service. Mrs. Richare Sowden and

Mrs. Russell Peebles also received chevrons and certificates. Mrs. Sowden volunteered more than 300 hours, and Mrs. Peebles gave more than 700 hours of her time.

> In all, Service League volunteers gave more than 15,000 hours during the past year, and



Archeology and Tennis For the past seven years Mr.

Opera Co., appeared here. But 5 minutes more. he has other interests. He was chiefly responsible for bringing the Australian Davis Cup tensome seasons ago, played top year ago, was once Detroit City Champion. He is also a director which is directing the dig near

Ferdinand Cinelli's ancestral themselves but they have two spected the dig last year when their son, Frank Jr., was mar-

There are still four Donovan children at home in the large

tennis himself until about a year's Met program for Detroit. eons and parties before and of the Etruscan Foundation,

"The American officers have endeavored to their ut- reports that the Masonic most to impress upon the minds of the Indians an idea of their own superiority over the British; but as they are very tardy in giving these people any presents, they do not pay much attention to their words. Gen. Wayne, from continually promising them presents, but at the Boston, Cleveland, Dallas, Atsame time always postponing the delivery when they lanta, Bloomington, Ind., Mincome to ask for them, has significantly been nicknamed by them 'Gen. Wabang', which is Gen. Temorrow . . .

"The country around Detroit is uncommonly flat, and in none of its rivers is there a fall sufficient to turn even a grist mill. They grind their corn at present by windmills, which I do not remember to have seen in any other part of North America.



Wellesley Club Names Officers During opera week Mr. Dono-Detroit-area Welleslev alum-

the Met will tour and then Hess, of Detroit, their new makes a choice. Mr. Donovan president.

Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Jr., of Temple is one of the best audi- Merriweather road, who has toriums available to the Met on just completed a two-year term tour. In Boston the opera is as Wellesley Club president, played in a film theater. This presented Mrs. Hess with the season the Met will also tour club's gavel.

neapolis and Chicago.

Hold Many Meetings

During opera week Mr. Dono-

with Met tour manager, Fran-

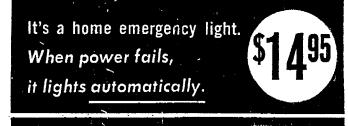
eis Robinson, and general man-

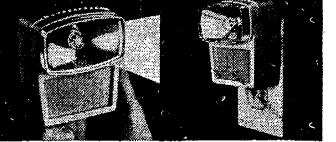
Other new officers elected by the club are Mrs. Raymond A. Brown, of Seminole avenue, vice president; Mrs. Howard K.

Face, of Moran road, treasurer; and Mrs. John E. Williams, Jr., van has few spare moments be- of Manor road, recording secrecause he is constantly meeting | tary. Mrs. Keith Leibbrand, of

Fisher road, continues as corresponding secretary.









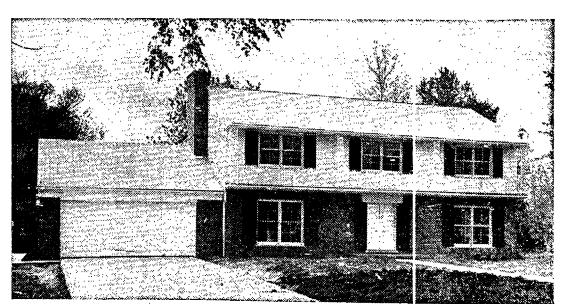
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