

The couple, Joseph, 75, and Electric Company, while sup-

distribution."

Integrated Department

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the vote returns in the Shores's

regular election, by the time

the NEWS' deadline arrived

Tuesday, May 17, but there ap-

Mayor's Exchange Day, and 12, at 1:30 a.m. Thursday evening was the last

amounting to \$1,159,806 will be handled by the E. R. Switzer

\$124,489 will be supplied by

Royal School Laboratories, Inc.

constructed by the J. A. Fergu-

the writing of a letter of intent

to the J. A. Ferguson Company

requesting certificates of insur-

ance and performance bonds. It

further authorizes the firm to

enter into contracts with the

bidders and it requests that the

company begin the project as

To Act On Bondong

The trustees expect to act on

bonding resolution in the near

future. After it passes, it will be

approximately two months be-

fore approval is granted by the

Municipal Finance Commission

and the bonds are advertised

In other business, the trustees

The members of the Board of

soon as possible.

The school trustees authorized

son Company for \$5,814,000.

to the responsibility of the position;" however, those already Carty is still principal of Northern and only temporarily assigned to other duties.

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Saturday, May 14

THE FOURTH major appointee by Gov. Romney who has been ousted since the Democrats took control of the state Senate in January, 1965, is Blaque Knirk, a Quincy beef farmer and a Republican, who Family Participation Camwas appointed Agriculture paign is lagging some Commissioner 60 days ago. A legal battle may be in the offing in 1965. As of Monday, May because of a technicality over the start of the 60 days in which 16, \$67,406 had been reaction must be taken on ap- ceived as compared to pointments. A legal aide of the \$68,674 received by the Governor said the matter of comparable Monday in whether the action was taken 1965. eight hours before the period ended or 16 hours after will

be discussed with Attorney General Frank Kelley. The other appointments, all Republicans, were former Senator Frederic Hilbert, named labor commis-sioner, former Rep. Wilfred Stevens, Grosse Pointe War Burglar Steals Bassett, named to the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board, and a Dearborn insurance executive, Frank Padzewski, named to the Employment May 30, will be received. Security Commission.

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Sunday, May 15 MORNING SHOPPERS in to be the estimated amount

London attempted to halt a needed to operate the Center in gang of robbers wearing band- its next fiscal year beginning ages over their faces who drove August 1, at which time it will up to Kutchinsky's Jewel Store be partially closed for refuron fashionable New Bond Street, | bishing and major repairs. leaped out, and breaking the display windows open with laces, rings and other jewels. Despite the attack led by 79sort of thing" and a 58-year- Memorial Day. old noblewoman, Lady Isobell Shepherd, the robbers escaped up truck. A tourist from Monthe incident; by which Scotland Yard was able to identify the gang as the same one responsible for a recent bank robbery.

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Monday, May 16 AMERICAN OFFICIALS lage May 18 through 21. were apparently caught unaware by Premier Nguyen Cao Pointe Commerce and Civic As- cheval. Nationalities represent- K. Jefferis, village superintend- road, Mrs. Kenneth King of Ky's surprise crackdown on sociation, this year's festival ed will include American In- ent. anti-government agitators on promises to be even larger and dian-who could deny that they Sunday. Ambassador Henry more colorful than the highly were indeed the first residents Cabot Lodge was in Washing- pupular initial event of last of the Pointe?-Armenian, Chiton for consultations and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, com- the Association, states that the can, Polish, Serbian, and Ukmander of the U.S. forces in festival was originated to pay rainian. Vietnam, was visiting his fam- tribute to the rich heritage Art, artifacts, needlework, ily in Hawaii. Arriving at night brought to Pointe communities handcrafts, and the culinary Park, is a landmark visible to by airlift, Ky's forces took con- by various nationalities who arts will make up the displays, boaters on the lake and to Beaconsfield, informed Park she was about to close the door,

trol of Saigon's city hall, radio settled here. station and other strategic An atmosphere of a world able for sale. Demonstrations Also included on the program night of Sunday, May 15, some-areas. The move was denounced bazaar, a trip around the world, of the processes involved in will be a high diving show by one entered his unlocked gar-the floor of the patio. The con-tall, medium build, dark brown someone had broken into his

# Center Drive | Eleanor Clay Ford Pool were not asked to consider re-signing. Brownell insists that Needs \$7,600 Being Dedicated Sunday To Hit Goal At Osius Park in Shores

\$1,200 behind the pace set

However, on the heartening

side, the number of families giv-

ing (4,281) continues well ahead

Both Thornton Waterfall, 1966

the target date, Memorial Day,

of the 1965 number (4,098).

Ceremony and Diving Exhibition To Be Part of Results Show More Donors Observance of 55th Anniversary of Village; Giving Less Than at Municipal Building Remodeled. Same Time in Last Year's Campaign

The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores will celebrate a milestone in the development of a lakeshore recreation The Grosse Pointe War area that is as old as the village itself, next Sunday, May Memorial's 1966 Annual 22.

The village will dedicate and that will dedicate the pool. formally open the Eleanor Clay Mrs. Ford Gave Land

Remodel Village Hall

built and opened in 1915. The

building is being remodeled and

**Carefully Zoned** 

residents and their guests.

Michigan.

The land was purchased and

Ford Swimming Pool and ad-The swimming pool, dressing The swimming pool, dressing had 20, at the choise rooms and wading pool were built at a cost of \$225,000. Acquisition of the land upon The unit, sponsored by the joining facilities in Osius Park, Lake Shore Road and Vernier. The dedication is to be the main event celebrating the 55th anniversary of the incorpora-

Ford. Mrs. Ford, the widow of Ed-The new facilities are located sel B. Ford, has been invited to participate with John Huetin unveiling a bronze plaque founder and first president of 4-3075, to make an appointment. duty. teman Jr., the village president, the village, George Osius. A plaque erected in 1932 in

#### Osius' honor has been relocated, refinished and also will be unconfident that the \$7,600 needed to meet the goal of \$75,000 by A burglary forced his veiled Sunday. A burglary forced his way

into the first floor apartment of James Turner, 900 Notting-.

This same amount was ham, between 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., on Saturday, May 14, and achieved by that date last year the new village council meetand continues without increase escaped with a small sum in ing in the summer of 1911 Osius proposed the purchase of currency and collector coins.

tion of the village.

Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough the land at Lake Shore road said that entry into the apartment was made by slipping the door lock with a thin instru- lage hall. ment.

Turner told police that he The Center staff has completed the mailing of follow-up came home at 11 p.m., after an axes, scooped up diamond neck- letters and the last remaining evening out, and found that effort on the part of the cam- someone had been in his apartpaign is telephone follow-up ment. He said that a dresser year-old Frank Feeder, who calls by staff members and drawer had been partially ranjumped out of his car carrying volunteers. Everyone is urged sacked and several bills, and "a big stick I carry in the back to give now to help bring about the coins taken. The currency work will be open for inspection Adams' of Lothrup road, and in case I ever meet up with this a successful announcement on and the coin loss amounts to Sunday at an open house for Mr. Paul Kolvoord, of Lake

when accomplices blocked off the one-way streei with a pick- Village' Holding Second up truck. A tourist from Mon-treal, Claude Payette, filmed International Festival

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Kolaches, hibachis, balloons, under way. Open air shops and macaroons, parasols, caracoles cultural displays by representa--you'll see them all at the tives of various ethnic groups

Festival in Grosse Pointe Vil- front of Village stores. They average about \$30,000, based on bois of Ridge road, Mrs. Robert will occupy a three block area Sponsored by the Grosse from Cadieux to Neff on Ker- tual value, according to Thomas Sidney DeBoer of Belanger May. Doug Harris, president of nese, Jaranese, French, Mexi-

with many of the items avail- motorists on Lake Shore Road. police that sometime during the she saw her purse, which had

**Blood Drive** Scheduled For Friday

Red Cross Mobile Unit To Be At Congregational Church from 2 to 8 o'clock.

Grosse Pointers will have an opportunity to give blood at the Red Cross bloodmobile on Friday, Grosse Pointe Woods a salary May 20, at the Grosse increase on the basis of fair

which they were built was made Grosse Pointe Community possible by a substantial gift of Blood Council will be open funds to the village by Mrs. between 2 and 8 o'clock. Prospective donors should fill this, they received in 1965-66 a

on a 3-acre tract that enlarges out appointment cards at the base pay of \$7,400, \$500 of Osius Park, named for the church or phone there, TU which was for the "double Appointments must be made by

noon, Monday, May 16, when scheduling will begin.

Pointers between 18 and 59 years of age (18-21-year-olds Without Doubt -Osius, at a meeting at his need parental approval if not **Incumbents Win** home in 1911, formed a com- married), are encouraged to mittee to incorporate the Vil- take part. Blood can be donated It was still too early to count lage of Grosse Pointe Shores. to the account of the donor's In his first communication to choice.

**Two Share Leadership** 

Mrs. Leonard Slowin of Nottingham road, is chairman. Mrs. Paul Kolvoord, of Lakeand Vernier for development of pointe road will work as her a park and as a site for a vilco-chairman.

Junior Red Cross Members Julie Scharfenberg of Kensington road, and Janet Mullinger a public pier and harbor were of Severn road, will babysit. soon constructed. Across Lake

donors to the bloodmobile will be Mrs. Joseph Barkley of redecorated this year and this Moross road, Mr. William

Osius, who served as village

assessments at 40 percent of ac- Lake of McKinley road, Mrs.

Robert Cooper of Hunt Club With no schools, churches, drive.

THIEF TAKES TOOLS Bernard Buselmeier of 1371

scheduled meeting at which the Josephine Amata, 70, of 2637 plementary equipment costing budget could be approved. Many spoke out, including Patroman Thomas Kerving, president of the Grosse Pointe Woods Police Officers Associa-Algonquinn, Detroit, whre in a state, of shock, at the time, from the collision, but refused med- F. Young Nursery will cost ical attention. Their car, a 1960 \$262,923. The building will be tion (GPWPOA); Jack Patter-Valiant, was a total loss. son, a member of the associa-

tion's bargaining team; and The Shores authorities will aptheir attorney, Ray H. Boman. preciate any information re-Despite the breakdown in garding the hit-and-run car, the wage negotiations between the make of which was established GPWPOA and the city, the as being a 1965 Chrysler Im-1966-67 budget was passed, perial, and of a light color. The exact color is not known, po-

lice said.

Rammed Car Into Pole

The Amatas were stopped at the northwest corner of Lake Shore, at Vernier, when the hit-and-run driver, traveling The Woods has an "integratsouth, struck the couple's car ed" public safety force of 41 in the rear. The force of the men, who are chiefly occupied impact propelled the Valiant with police duties but double as forward 52 feet, causing it to fire fighters when needed. For smash into a telephone pole in

for public sale. The trustees front of 791 Lake Shore. anticipate that the bonds will Anthony Jamroz of 71 Fon- be sold sometime in August. tana, who was traveling on Vernier, on his way home, approved the appointment of Only 32 of the 41 men belong heard the noise of the impact, Joe Spagnoli, currently Secondbut did not see the accident. ary Planning Director, as Di-He found Mr. and Mrs. Amata rector of Administrative Servin their car in shock and called ices, effective immediately. police. Education also received the

Car Make Established

Anyone with information re-

garding a 1965 Chrysler Im-

said.

minutes of the meeting of the Board of Canvassers held to Police believe that the hitand-run car and driver are review the returns of the spesomewhere in the area. The cial election held May 9, 1966. car's grill is smashed and the The meeting was adjourned radiator damaged. Radiator at 10 p.m. peared to be no doubt who alcohol was found on the pavewould be returned to office for ment, but police were unable

to follow a trail because of the Friday 13 Thief rain which washed away most of the leaking alcohol. Chrome Collects \$1,300

> Friday, May 13, was a bad day for Henry Wibbelmann of 24436 Sherbeck drive, Mt. Clemens, owner of Henry's Cleaners, 20119 Mack avenue. Burglars broke into Wibbleman's place -- and stole about \$1,300.

Woods police said that the money represented a week's receipts and was kept locked in a box in the counter of the establishment.

The burglars broke into the place through the roof by prying up an aluminum cover over a wooden grate, and dropping

Wibbelman told police that the thieves rifled papers and The second call came from other items after prying open

an reported finding her purse Miss Elaine Koziarski, 16, of drawers in the counter. Conand contents dumped on the 467 Saddle lane, who was baby tents of some of the drawers sitting for the George Shannas were scattered on the floor. A The first to report her house of 438 Saddle lane. The girl told filing cabinet in his office was invaded was Mrs. Virginia investigating officers that she also pried open and the papers was upstairs with the Shanna rifled, the store owner said. children, when she heard what Originally, it was not known

sounded like a closet door open- that the money was missing However, late, when the cash Miss Koziarski said that she was sought, it was found to be

went downstairs to cleck, and gone. found a young man about 18 years old, slanding in the fam-

#### **REPORTS THEFT** Lloyd Goodrich of 1043 Lake-

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She described the youth as pointe, called Park police on box tents of the purse were strewn hair, wearing a dark jacket and garage and had stolen his

president from 1911 until 1928 and then as a trustee until his death in 1941, saw the village develop as one of the most desirable residential areas in With 3 miles of frontage on of Lochmoor boulevard, Mrs. Lake St. Clair, Grosse Pointe Lee Zeunen of Hunt Club drive, Shores now has about 2,800 resi- Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Blair-Second Annual International will be on the sidewalks in dents. Its property assessments moor court, Mrs. Greydon Wor-

stores or other commercial establishments, the village is collected 225 pints. zoned entirely for single-family homes. The Grosse Pointe

Yacht Club, adjacent to Osius

another two years-the unopposed incumbents. The names of expected writein candidates were unknown at pieces at the scene established press time, but the incumbents the make of the hit-run car. For transportation, call the

They are: John Huetteman, Jr., village perial with a damaged grill and president; Gerald C. Schroeder, radiator, are asked to contact Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. and C. Shores police, TUxedo 1-5500. Bradford Lundy, Jr., village The identity of the informant

Shore road the village hall was church office. Helping drive

are known to Village residents.

trustees; and Clifford B. Loran- will be kept confidential, police ger, village clerk.

Pointe road. Mrs. Wray Donaldson, of Mt. Vernon road, will provide the dinner for staff and volunteers.

**Other Volunteers** 

Among other volunteers working will be: Mrs. George Root

Moran road, and Mr. and Mrs.

Last February the council

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the door to the family room partly open.

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The housewife said that as

in three Woods homes by two her on her shopping trip, she women and a baby sitter on told police. Friday, May 13, and one wom-

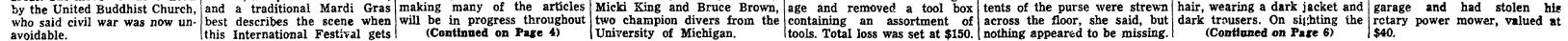
floor of the house patio. Adams of 519 Saddle lane, who

turned home from shopping at 9:30 p.m., and found her husing in the downstairs hall. band and children asleep, and

ily room.

told Woods police that she re-

**Police Hunt Bold Invader Of Three Woods Homes** A bold intruder was surprised She had taken her wallet with down into the store.



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# Woods Council Meeting Picketed

open hearing on the budget.

**Cite Briefing Periods** 

Gives City's View

|A meeting with the mediation | and to incorporate other addi-

board had been arranged on tional services and likewise to

May 20, but not in time for the improve present services which

minute briefing period public second straight year, the pro-

safety officers are required to posed City budget incorporates

attend every day in addition a salary and fringe benefit

Issues revolve around the 15. at a very low cost. Also, for the 10.

ion of this office, make possible

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Budget np \$59,572

Comparing the Woods city

vious year's budget, the total

increase in expenditure is \$59,-

This sum includes increased,

scheduled pension payments and

the reason it is larger than the

capital improvements allocation

was drastically cut this year,

thus reducing the total figure.

**Playground Wins** 

The Grosse Pointe Garden

Council in connection with their

Anti-litter Campaign, sponsored

the Cleanest Playground Con-

test for all Grosse Pointe

Mason School won first place,

Honorable mention for merit

ribbons was awarded to Par-

cells Junior High, Poupard

Academy of Sacred Heart

whose grounds are maintained

by hired groundskeepers were

again found in beautiful con-

Members of the Grosse Pointe

Men's Garden Club who do-

nated their services for the

School and St. Paul School.

Monteith School second, and

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to the GPWPOA, because it does not include officers above the rank of patrolman. The GPWPOA, represented by their attorney, had contacted the Michigan State Labor Mediation Board to step in after five meetings with Woods city represento their 40-hour work week. "package" increase exceeding Members of the GPWPOA claim \$1,000 and \$700 respectively for tatives had failed to produce a satisfactory wage agreement.



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poses to continue the current judging were Fred Shepherd, president; Phil Baker, Marshall high level of municipal services Collins, Charlie Cooke, Bill Collingford, Gil Douglas, Ross Fazio, Harry Hagley, Dan

#### **Engineers Honor Robert J. Kelly** tional president. Kelly, born in Port Huron, Tech.

Robert J. Kelly, of 1923 Van | A non-profit organization, the completed his public schooling president of the Detroit Chapter which engineers from all servwill provide our citizens with the finest of municipal services annual meeting Tuesday, May gineering practices, assemble to Married to the finest of municipal services annual meeting Tuesday, May gineering practices, assemble to Married to the finest of municipal services annual meeting Tuesday, May gineering practices, assemble to Married to the finest of municipal services annual meeting Tuesday, May gineering practices, assemble to Married to the finest of municipal services annual meeting Tuesday, May gineering practices, assemble to Married to the finest of municipal services annual meeting Tuesday, May gineering practices, assemble to Married to the finest of municipal services annual meeting Tuesday, May gineering practices, assemble to Married to the finest of municipal services annual meeting Tuesday, May gineering practices, assemble to married to the finest of the finest of the finest of municipal services annual meeting the finest of the fin

Antwerp street, was elected Society is an association in there and attended Port Huron Junior College. He received his of the Society of American ices of the armed forces, and BA degree in business administration from Michigan State

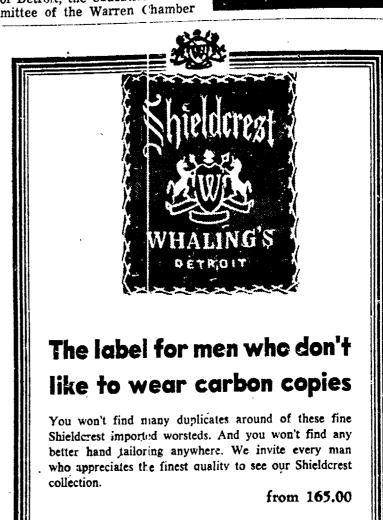
exchange information of mutual Married to the former Doris Kelly, a staff assistant in the interest. Many distinguished Young, of Marine City, Mich., civic and community affairs de civilian engineers have made the Fellys have three children partment of the Detroit Edison significant contributions to the including a son, James, who is Company, has been an active society, including Walker L. also employed by Detroit Edison they want a \$8,300 base pay plus the personnel of the Department member of the Society for the Cisler, chairman of the board as a line design technician, and fringe benefits (including \$500 of Public Safety and the other past six years and was the vice- of the Detroit Edison Company, two grandchildren. Their daughpresident of the the Detroit who has served as the local ter, Patricia, attends Michigan Chapter during the past year, past president and later as na- State University and the other

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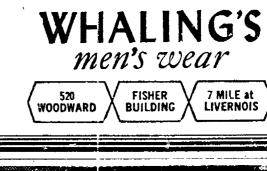
Thursday, May 19, 1966

son, Robert, attends Michigan of Commerce, the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council, and Kelly is also noted for his the Inter-County Highway Com-

participation in a number of mittee. civic organizations, including memberships on the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, the Detroit Central Business Ditrict Association, the Council of National Defense, the board of directors of the Boys' Committee of Detroit, the educational com-



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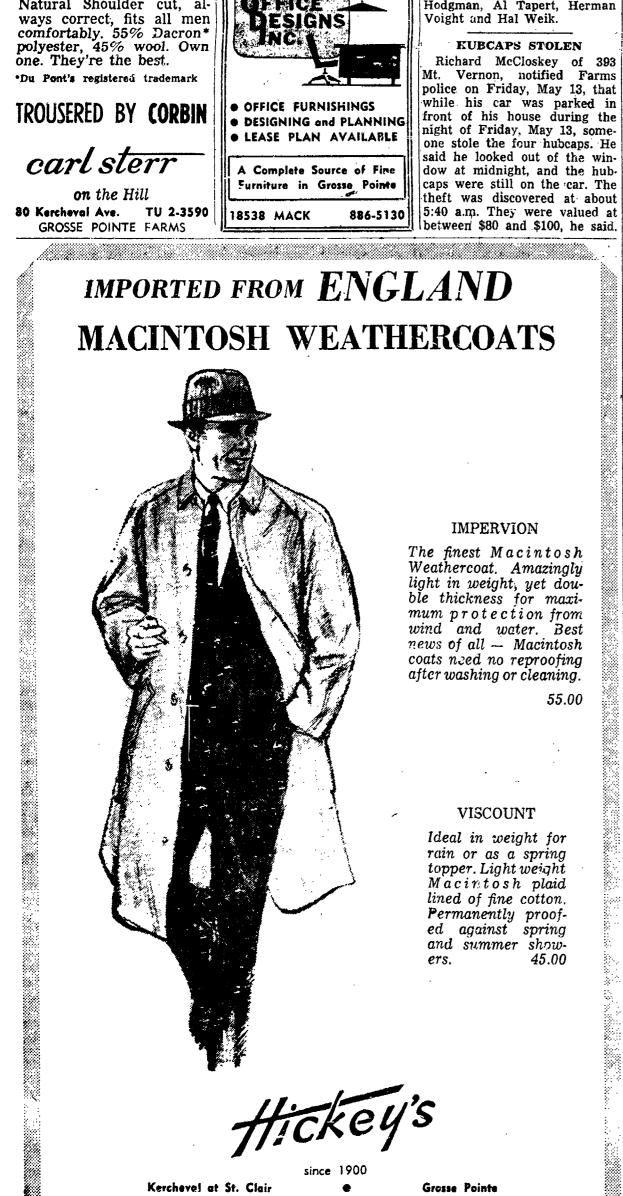
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Abend said that when he saw the car, he gave immediate pursuit. He said the driver of the speeding car made a sharp left The "WISE OWL" turn onto Van Antwerp, con-tinued down the street then turned off the car lights after which he ran a stop street at Jackson. The driver of the car then

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turned south on Jackson, the policemen said, toward Lochmoor boulevard, east to an alley, north down the alley to Fleetwood, west on Fleetwood to Jackson, where he ran another stop sign, turned south on Jackson to Country Club. with the car lights still out. The patrolman said that in making the iurn onto Jackson, the driver of the pursued car nearly struck a car headed east on Jackson, turned west onto Lochmoor, and made a right turn into a driveway alongside number 1968.

**Accused Speeder Denies** 

Charge after Wild Chase

of \$100, pending a hearing date

ped and arrested Dorian P.

after a chase of between 80

and 85 miles an hour through

Griffin of 490 Dournemouth, ed.

in court

be excessive speed.

city streets.

released until he posted bond and Griffin behind the wheel.

On Friday, May 13, Patrolman car and took them to the sta-

Albert Abend reported that he tion, where Griffin denied that

was patroling Mack avenue, he had been driving the vehicle.

ed a car traveling north on asleep all the while during a

the avenue at what appeared to drive from Toledo.

The patrolman said that he

ordered both boys into the scout

Abend said he walked up to

Dr. Robert King **Drowning Victim** 

A body identified as Dr. Robert King, Jr., a prominent physician missing since March 4, was found on Wednesday, May 11, washed ashore on Fighting Island in the Detroit River.

Dr. King, who recently moved to 273 Lakeland avenue with his wife Myrta, is the father of Robert R. King III, Myrta Christina, Margaret Carole and Joanne Elizabeth.

The body was found on the east side of the Canadianowned island which is just north of Grosse Ile by a caretake

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

#### **Burglars Nabbed in Car Dealers** mended the warrant on charges

Two experienced burglars parked in the next block. were caught in the act again Both men live in Detroit. Mcby two alert City policemen Curry lives at 656 Coplin road, about 2 o'clock Monday mor- and Thomas lives at 951 Dick- ner approved the recommenda-A 17-year-old Woods motorist, the car and found a 17-year-old ning, May 16. Corporal Duncan erson road. Both have records tion. accused of reckless driving, de- boy slouched down on the MacEachern and Patrolman of previous breaking and enternied the charge, but was not passenger side of the vehicle,

William Plumb, following the ing. order of Patrolman Richard Assisting the City policemen Lanski, checked out the O'Leary were Sergeant Henry Coonce Cadillac office, 17153 Jefferson and Patrolman Henry Wilson avenue. They found Brian from the Park, and Patrolmen Arthur McCurry, 23, and Peter Otto Glanert and James Vitale Joseph Thomas, 25, in the build- from the Farms. heading south, when he observ- He claimed that he had been ing. City Police Chief Andrew C.

The men had apparently en- Teetaert commended his men tered through a forced window. on their good work, and added, He was given a traffic viola- The patrolmen ordered the two "This is another case where The officer said that he stop-with reckless driving, and re- Weapons were not found on paid off." tion ticket after he was charged to come out. They complied. inter-Pointe co-operation really

leased when the bond was post- the men nor inside the build-Wayne County Assistant Prosing. Thomas' auto was found ecutor John W. Coury recom- 17907 E. Warren TU 1-3600

ing of a place of business with aert said bond will be set pendthe intent to commit larceny. Assistant Prosecutor Sam Bres-

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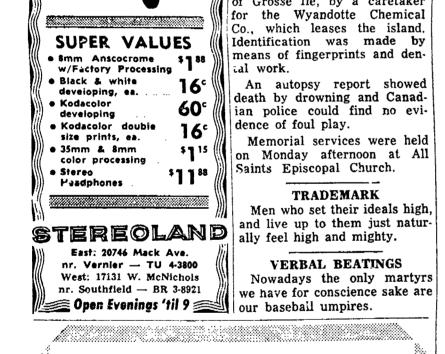
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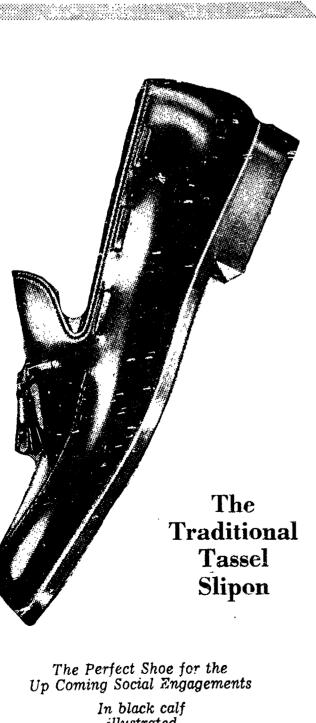
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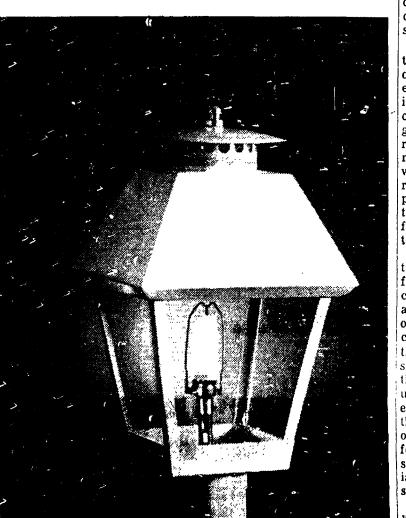
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International Festival (Continued from Page 1) the three days of the festival. Kresge's, Chinese at Day Travel two parked cars at Neff and Spokesmen for the participat- Agency, Japanese at Peter Pan Waterloo. ing groups will explain the sig- Shop, and Mexican at E. J. nificance and history of cos- Hickey. tumes worn and handcrafts The French will serve coffee displayed. In some countries, and French breads and have a

each province has its identify display of French dolls in ing costume; in others, certain Michigan Consolidated Gas style variations tell at a glance Company's Hospitality Center; whether the wearer is single the Polish exhibit will be at

Jacobson's Home Decorating Among the items to be seen Shop, the Serbian at Best & at the Armenian booth will be Company, and the Ukrainian unique type of lacework, group at Kay Baum.

similar to crochet in finished appearance but done entirely with a sewing needle rather Brownell School than a crochet hook. Handker-chiefs edged with a particular Having Concert chiefs edged with a particular pattern of this lace were used

by early Christians to identify Approximately three hundred themselves to each other, while Brownell Junior High School avoiding detection and possible students will join in a combined persecution from outsiders. Ex orchestral-vocal concert tomoramples of this historically sig- row evening, May 20, beginnificant pattern will be on dis- ning at 8 o'clock in the school's auditorium-gym.

Ancient musical instruments The program will begin with will be used to add both visual the mass chorus and orchestra and aural interest and color. joining in a rousing rendition From time to time, traditional of "Oh What a Beautiful Morndances to the accompaniment ing',, under the direction of of instruments typical of the vocal music instructor Daniel country will be featured. Many Evola.

of the instruments have Following this, the 40-member changed little, if any, during Boys' Ensemble will be feaseveral centuries. tured in a patriotic medley

Those who have an interna- which will have the audience tional palate, or just a plain tapping their feet to its stirring old-fashioned sweet tooth, will rhythms: "Chester," Johnny enjoy taste ireats with pleas- Come Marching Home," "You're ng flavors and out-of-the- a Grand Old Flag," and the ordinary names. At least one current favorite, "Green group, the Serbians, will sell Beret." This medley will be recipes for many of their culi- accompanied by snare drum nary specialties. And if you and string bass soloists Rod would like to find out how a Rose and Sue Turner. round wooden flask is used as The Select Girls' Ensemble

part of a personal invitation (consisting of Betsy Cantine, o a Serbian wedding, this in-Laurie Graybiel, Judy Meloy, formation will be available, Penny Masouris, Gigi Graham, 00! Martha Schraschun, Susan Im-

Festival visitors interested in hoff, Becky Lake, Julie Childtaking up a new hobby will ress, Tammy Munger, Cheryl find both instructions and spe- Roy, and Sara Via) have precial materials and tools for arts pared two lilting numbers apand crafts indigenous to several propriate to their voices: "Softof nations represented. Pro- ly as In a Morning Sunrise", ceeds from a large part of and "Happy Talk". A larger these sales will go to scholar- girls' vocal group, the Girls' ship funds, religious organiza- Ensemble, will follow with the tions, and other philanthropic well-known "Exodus Song", and uses. The Ukrainian exhibit, for "Bali Ha's", in addition to the example, will be sponsored by technically difficult "Michigan he Ukrainian Graduates, an Morn."

organization of Ukrainian pro-Other vocal groups performfessionals of Detroit and Wind- ing somorrow evening include sor. All proceeds from Ukrain- the seventh grade girls' glee ian items sold will go into their club with "The Bee and Me", scholarship fund. and "In a Little Dutch Kinder-Additional color will be pro- garten": the ninth grade double

**RAMS PALKED CARS** City Patrolmen John Erskine and Edmond Benthuys ticketed Mary Kimbrough, 6721 Clifton, Detroit, Sunday, May 15 for not having her car under control. Shoes, the Armenian group at She ran her 1961 Chevrolet into



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	Lincoln road, and G Henry, 784 University



vided by appropriate window quartet (consisting of Judy displays in the Village stores. Meloy, Becky Lake, Neil A popcorn wagon and a clown with balloons will delight the Tammy Munger, Sara Via, small fry, while an outdoor Chris Malafouris and Rod Rose) shoeshine stand in front of the in "Shangri La"; and the ninth barber shop will bring a smile grade glee club in "Younger to the face and a shine to the Than Springtime", "One God", shoes of many a visitor. and "Sweet Potatah", with Sue The drawing for the vacation Turner accompanying on string cruise tickets will be held at bass, Sara Via on guitar, and 4:00 p.m., Saturday, in front Rod Rose on maracas. Bill of Day Travel Agency. Mr. Savage is also providing special Ervin A. Steiner, Jr., coordi- sound effects for this number. Ninth grade students of disnator of special events for the festival, lists the following lotinct vocal ability have been scheduled during the school cations for displays: American Indians will be at McCourt year for the Select A Capella Choir, and their numbers in

this program are considered **Candidates Get** "special". They include "Choose Something Like a Star" **Chance to Talk** "Heather on the Hill", and Gavotte for Back", with Rod

Rose accompanying on drums The Grosse Pointe PTA Counand Sue Turner on string pass. cil and the League of Women Piano accompanists for all Voters have announced a forum numbers will be Cindy Hassig, for candidates seeking election Kathy Krieger, Martha Schmelz, to the Grosse Pointe Board of Barbara Brown, and Wendy Education on June 13. Nelson. Others are Annelle The event has been scheduled Kaspor, Kathryn Mast, Sue for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24, Buttrey, Merrill Watson, Jane in the auditorium of Grosse Edson, and Ellen Kitzul. Other numbers on the pro-In addition to Mrs. Paul G.

gram will be presented by Hykes, 459 Rivard, who seeks Brownell's symphony orchesreelection, two others have filed tra. under the direction of Dewey D. Kalember, instrumen-They are Lee G. Kitchen, 790 tal music instructor. These in-Lincoln road, and George D. clude: Scarmolin-Piccini's "La-Henry, 784 University place. Buona Figliuola", Bach's "Prelude and Fugue", Rimer's "Perpetual Motion", and Whitney's "Variations on a Theme by Handel''.

The school's annual spring concert will then conclude with mass chorus and orchestra combining in Williams' rousing 'Born To Be Free''.

Students who have volunteered to serve as ushers for the evening are Kristin Beck, Cindy Candler, Amy Clark, Diane Cooper, Sandy DiMaso, and Alice Knapp.

SMOKE, BUT NO FIRE A fire call sent all units of the City fire department to Walton-Pierce, 17100 Kercheval, on Wednesday, May 11. A second alarm was automatically conveyed to the Park Fire Department. Firemen found smoke in the building caused by a faulty air conditioner.

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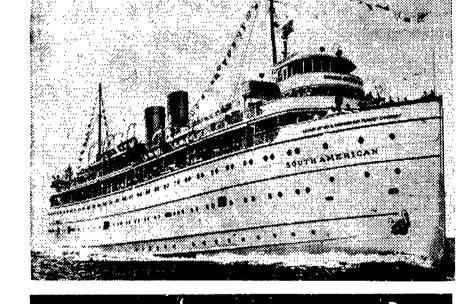
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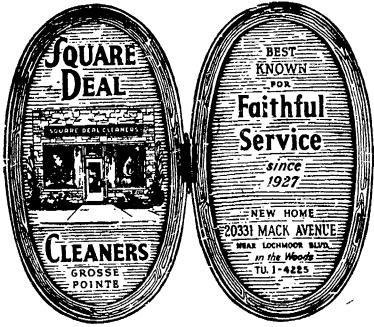
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# **Police Hunt Bold Invader of Three Woods Homes**

the three Woods residences.

(Continued from Page 1) the lookout for a person answer-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray in cash. girl, the intruder turned and ing to the description of the in- Lynch, 529 Ballantyne. It is be-Shores Dets. Frank Mustazza lieved to have been stolen by fled into the back yard and vader. Three juveniles were arrested and James Jurcak said that this the same intruder who entered

jumped over a fence and dis-While investigating the three incidents in the Woods, Police

Police said there appeared to Sgt. Walter O'Dell found a The Lynches, who were home be no signs of forced entry. purse, with its contents scatwere not aware that it was Nothing seemed to be missing tered on the ground, in the rear missing. They told Shores police from the house, it was reported. | yard of 516 Thorn Tree lane. | that the purse was on a chair A short time late, Mrs. JoAnn in the breakfast room. In checking the identifica-

Wilson of 13818 Edshire, called Mrs. Lynch said that missing tion papers, it was determined police to report that she surprised an intruder in her fam-

ly room; he had entered the house through an unlocked rear She said that as she walked into the family room, she

#### startled a young man, who turned and ran out the rear door and escaped. She called police immediately. She was not able to give police a good description of the person, but did say that it was a young man about five feet ten inches tall; with dark hair and wearing a waist-length green jacket. Mrs. Wilson said that nothing was taken from the house.

cause of lack of transportation, She must have frightened the officers of the Bureau recomintruder away before he had mended that the youngsters be an opportunity to search for released to their parents, and anything, police said. that the juveniles be advised Two suspects, seen driving to report to Detroit's Conner

appeared.

The trio was arrested by

The policemen ordered the

The Detroit Police Youth

Bureau was notified of the ar-

rest of the juveniles, but be-

Station, Fifteenth Precinct, for

Arrested were two 15-yearolds, and one 14-year-old. One

of the older boys, and the

younger lad, had been reported

At the Woods station, the

juveniles confessed that they

had stolen the vehicle from a

driveway at Audubon and

Southhampton, in Detroit, on

They said they found the motor running and the key in

missing by their parents.

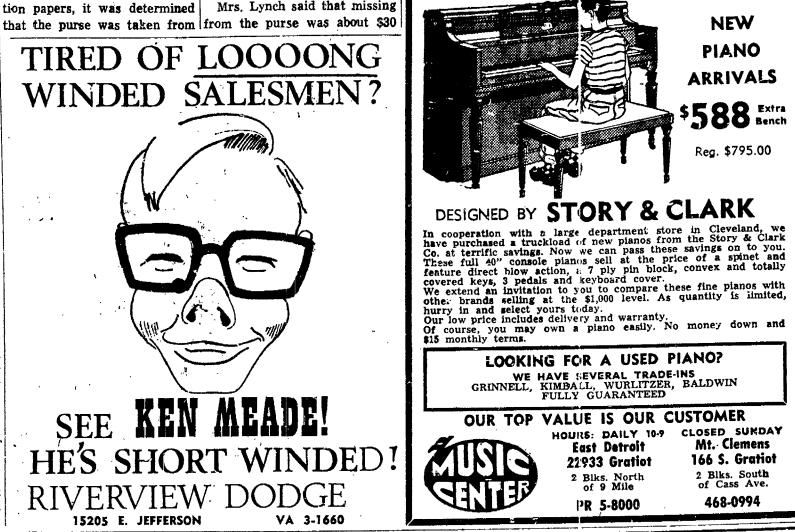
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questioning.

away from the area, were taken into custody by police for questioning. They were not con-nected with either of the incidents, and were released.

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#### **Pointe's Share from State** Highway Fund Is \$154,738 An unknown thief, or thieves, | officers of the Detective Bureau The Department of State share will be \$50,716; the Highways has started distribut- Park's, \$41,981; The Farms',

ing Motor Vehicle Highway \$35,781; City's, \$19,371; and the Fund collections, for the third Shores', \$6,889. quarter of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966, it was disgan counties and incorporated the Motor Vehicle Highway

cities and villages.

were deducted before distribu- use on state highways; 35 per-

tion. He revealed that the net the counties, for their roads; amount of the Highway Fund and 18 percent, or \$17,458,941, revenues available for distribu- will be the share of the incortion amounted to \$96,994,116, an porated cities and villages for increase of \$6,097, 792 over that their roads and streets.

for the same period in 1965. Wayne County's share in the According to Hill's report, the third quarter distribution is set Pointe is due to receive a total at \$6,715,670. of \$154,738, of which the Wood's

#### **Choral Festival** 9 Cases Heard At High School In City Court The Grosse Pointe High School

Vocal Music Department will City Municipal Judge Mal-colm Sutherland ordered two present its annual Spring Choral Festival on Friday, May 20, at drivers to attend traffic school, '8:15 p.m. in the High School and fined several other wrong-Auditorium-Gymnasium. doers at a trial held May 10.

Guilty of speeding, Simpson C. Leonard, 31 Elm court, was Several vocal organizations of the High School will perform. The Girls Glee Club, The Tower fined \$25. In addition, he must Belles, The Mixed Chorus, The attend four sessions of traffic Men's Hootenanny Club, The Upperclassmen, The Choraleers, The judge fined Dana Maland The Choir each will per-

chie, 791 Fisher road, \$10 for form. following too closely. She, too, A special feature of the evemust attend four sessions of

school.

ning will be a piano solo by Dan Smith, '66. Dan has been driver's school. Fined \$100 for drunk drivaccompanying vocal groups coning, Bennie Robinson, 485 Con- tinuously since the seventh tinental road, Detroit, also had grade at Pierce Jr. High School. his license suspended for 90 In recognition of his service, he

will play the Ballad in C by Michael P. Ruen, 1739 New- Chopin. caste road, must pay \$75 plus

For the finale of the program 10 percent state costs for disall the singers will combine to orderly conduct. He is on prosing three selections, "The bation for one year. '"You'll American Panopama. Other traffice violaters fined Never Walk Alone," and "Climb include:—Mildred S. Austin, Every Mountain." The vocal 352 Rivard boulevard, who was music organizations are all unfined \$20 because her car was der the leadership of Herman not under control. Clein.

The same fine for the same Tickets may be purchased kind of violation was issued to from any vocal music student

entered through an unlocked for investigation. door of a Woods television sales and service store on Wednesday, May 11, and escaped with two portable television sets. Jack Carlson, 36, of 20409

All state gasoline and diesel Hunt Club, Harper Woods, ownclosed by Howard E. Hill, fuel taxes and license plate fees, er of Carlson's TV, 20649 Mack department director. The collec and a small smount of miscel- avenue, called Woods police tions are distributed to Michi- laneous fees are deposited in and informed them of the theft. The store owner told investi-Fund. gating police officers that some-

Hills said that gross collec- After deductions, the money one had entered the back room tions during January, February is distributed under provisions of the store, and left the buildand March of this year, amount- of State Law, which provides ing, taking a new portable teleed to \$99,239,115, from which that 47 percent, which in this vision set, valued at \$100; and a collection costs of \$2,025,237 and quarter amounts to \$45,587,234, trade-in set, also valued at \$100. the Waterways Commission's will go to the Department of share, amounting to \$219,762 State Highways, as its share, for The matter was referred to

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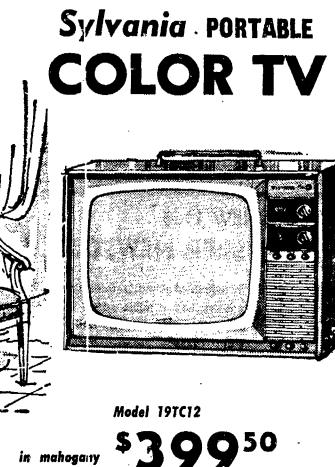
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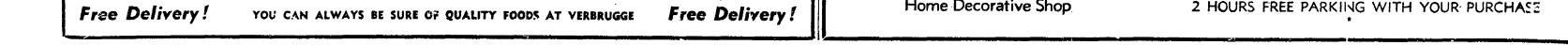
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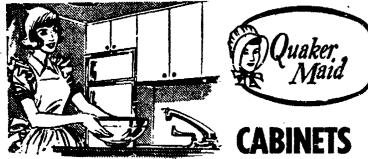
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The youngsters in addition to Christopher are Fred, 17; Peggy, Dr. Roy E. Craig delivered Mrs. Wolkers' last six babies. 16; Roland, 15; Michael, 14; Stephen, 13; Joseph, 12; Peter, The first nine, and 37-year-old 11; David, 10; Mary Sue, 9; Mrs. Woelkers herself, were delivered by Dr. Kenneth M. Mc. | Timothy, 8; William 6; Eliza-Coll, a former chief of staff at beth, 5; Aun, 3 and Jay, 2.

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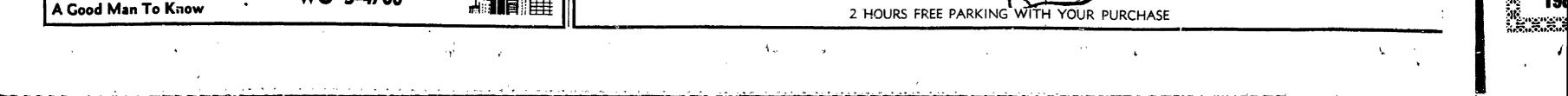
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# Education Association Holds Banquet



The Hunt Club was the scene of the annual banquet of the Grosse Pointe Education Association held on Tuesday, May 10. Principal speakers shown above (left to right) are DR. WILLIAM P. SOSNCWSKY, retiring president; MISS VIRGINIA DOWNS, president for the Public School System.

'Education is for the profes- Association activity in Grosse Stanley Smith; corresponding ional educator," Dr. Vesco- Pointe, had been the most ac- secretary, Katharine Mullaney; lani, told members of the As- tive in history. The GPEA, among other Clure; treasurer, James Hunt; sociation.

In his retiring remarks, Dr. things, won sole bargaining delegates to MEA Representa-Sosnowsky observed that the rights for Grosse Pointe teachpast year, the thirtieth anni- ers with the Board of Educaversary of Michigan Education tion in an election last Novem-



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**ROOF VENTS** 

described the activities of the the Board in Aprii, and worked GPEA in the past year as "reactively to support the May 9 vitalizing" to professional edu-High School Bond Issue. Dr. cation, and called the group Sosnowsky recognized the work of many individual members science" of the Michigan Eduof GPEA in these accomplishcation Association ments. Prior to the addresses, those Miss Downs, the twenty-ninth

of the Master Agreement with

in attendance at the banquet president of GPEA, pledged were entertained by the Chorathat the Association, with digleers, under the direction of nity and professionalism, will Herman Clein. This singing continue to seek educational composed of Grosse group, improvements in Grosse Pointe Pointe High School students, next year. has been meeting before school

ber, completed the negotiation duced by the new president,

1966-1967 year; DR. FRED J. VESCO-

LANI, Professor of Education at Michi-

gan State University who gave the main

address of the evening, and J. HAROLD

HUSBAND, newly-appointed Deputy Superintendent of The Grosse Pointe

recording secretary, Vorita Mc-

tive Assembly, Donald Keith

Dr. Vescolani, who was intro

and Marvin Rants.

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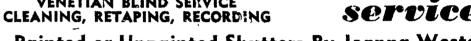
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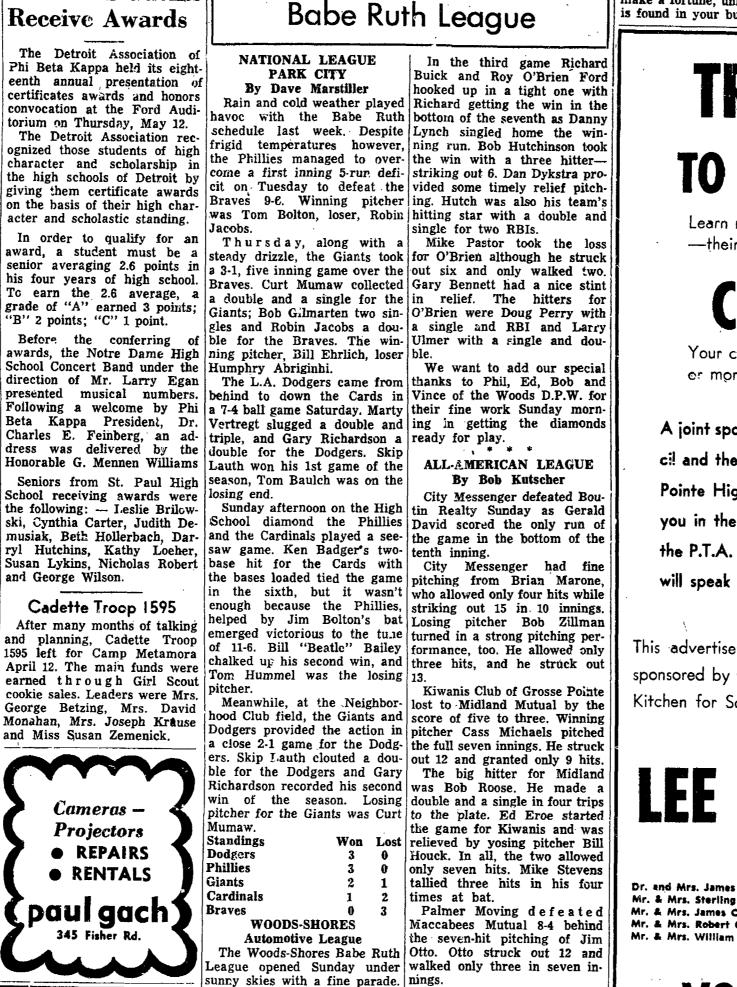


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS fourth inning --- the only dry Little League Results spell. Neighborhood Club News Wybo and Tracy shared the pitching chores for the Giants WOOD-SHORES with Martin catching. For the end of a 12-10 score.' But the Tennis Clinic Horseback Riding By Cindy Tew Houston team did not give up. Yanks it was Duffield and The Neighborhood Club is Because of the tremendous re-Due to torrential rains and Dennis Godin stepped up to Sheill with Kopitake and Marssponse to the Neighborhood soggy fields, even some of the the plate and slammed a fine hall behind the plate. again conducting its annual Tenbravest Little League teams hit to bring in the winning run. Club spring horseback riding Wybo had an inside the park nis Clinic under the instruction program, two more trips have had to forego action until a St. Paul clobbered Dallas homer for the Giants, and of Miss Stephanie Prychitko. been scheduled in June for Jundrier day. A total of 10 games 22-5. Phil D'Hondt pitched the Martin nearly knocked one out- The schedule of the Clinic is ior High students. were cancelled because of the full game for the win, and his side. Mark Leidy had an inside Reservations are now being team mate Tom Brezdon was the park homer for the as follows: rainy conditions. taken for Saturday, June 4, and MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUE | the big hitter of the day. Ages 9-10: 9-10 a.m., Mon., Saturday, June 18 at the Neigh-Yankees. Dave Kuntzler pitched a fine Wins Losses Pct. Team Wed., Fri. \$3.00. The day was dark, the rain borhood Club office, 710 Notre game for Denver, striking out Crioles .800 light, the ground a bit pasty Dame. Cost of each trip is \$4 10 Omaha men to beat them but the Phils emerged from Ages 11-12: 10-11 a.m., Mon., Red Sox ...... 3 .750 and includes transportation and 12-2. Jim Whipple slammed a Wed., Fri. \$3.00, White Sox ...... 3 .600 riding. Reservations should be the mud 9 to 7 victors. two-man homer to emerge as Yankees ...... 3 .600 Ages 13-16: 11-12 Noon, Mon., made 10 days prior to the sched-Kushner started pitching for the best hitter of the day. .500 Tigers uled trip. The bus leaves from the Phils and was relieved by Wed., Fri. \$3.00. Indians .250 MINOR INTERNATIONAL ..... 1 McClellan in the fourth. Iron Adults (Beginners & int.): 9the parking lot across from the Senators .250 LEAGUE man Tom. Abbott caught the 10:30 a.m., Tues & Thurs. \$4.50. ing at 9 a.m. and returns about Team .200 Athletics Wins Losses Pct. whole game. Tracy opened for Advanced (all ages): 10-:30-12 1 p.m. Enrollment is limited. The Orioles played two great Buffalo 1.000 the Giants and was relieved in Noon, Tues. & Thurs. \$3.50. ball games this week to wind Syracuse ...... 1.000 Don't be disappointed; register the fifth by Wybo. Martin and The Clinic starts the week of early. up in first place. Cary Eugenio Miami .666 Kirk shared the catching as- June 20 and runs through July lead the hitting attack against Rochester ...... 2 .666 Summer horseback riding signments. Columbus ..... 1 .333 trips for Jr. High students will the Yanks, hitting a grand slam Registrations are now being start Thursday, June 23, and The Giants batted 9 men in Hollywood ..... 1 homer. Chris Chamberlain .333 taken at the Club's office at 710 continue every Thursday the first inning when Kushner Montreal ..... 1 .333 pitched for the win as the had control problems. This was Tampa .333 Notre Dame, TU 5-4600. Yanks went down 5-4. through July from 1-5 p.m. their big inning, netting 5 runs. .333 Toronto Later in the week, the Orioles They picked up Kirk and a Richmond ...... 0 3 .000 double play in the 2nd inning. |Kennel climaxed the game with corked the Athletics 6-3. Dick double by Kramer. In the fifth Tim Slusser was the winning a double play in the last inning. Each team in the Interna-Cochell pitched for the win. Brown walked, advanced to The outstanding hitters of the tional League only played one pitcher for the Cardinals in their | The White Sox were also ungame were Roger Rossenbusch, of the two regularly scheduled home. Martin followed with a third and was out trying for meet with the Braves and join- kind to the Senators. Louis games this week. ed with his 'eammates Kevin Bruno struck out 14 hitters and Doug Chapin and Al Janson. sharp single to right, worked Cotter, Robbie Crandall and Bob Hoffman got three hits in First place Buffalo swept The second place Red Sox First place Buffalo swept his way around and way safe George Saad in getting a pair of four trips to the plate. George Fricke pitched the last three pitched the full game for the at home, for the Giants last hits. Massu and Craig Pemberton run. win as well as hitting a two-A 9-inning marathon between each got two hits for the losers innings for the win. Fricke, The Phillies kept chipping run homer. The game featured bined for the five big hits of good hitting by R. Brychalski, the Cardinals and the Giants in the 16 to 1 ball game. away, getting 2 in the first, 2 ended in a 3 to 3 tie. Mario Bob Hoffman also starred in in the third, 3 in the fourth J. Couillard and J. Kaloger. Coraci brought home Ed Mich- the White Sox's 9 to 5 win over the day. and 2 in the fifth. In the fourth Syracuse, also in first place, ael in the 9th to even the score. the Athletics. Not only did he The Yanks losed out the whipped Tampa 12.5. Bill Daw-Shoemaker walked, Peabody Sparked by a home run hit receive credit as winning pitch-White Sox 2-1 in a nine inning son pitched all six innings for walked Terry singled sharply by Scott LaRose, the Pirates de- er but he recorded three hits game. The winning run was the win. Dawson, Max Sherwood to right, and Fetters hit, also feated the Red Legs 7 to 4. as well. So did Tom Tracy who scored by Bob Scott thanks to and Dennis Brys lead the hitto right. In the fifth Spierling LaRose also got the nod as win later in the week hit a home the batting talent of Dick Pa- ting attack for Syracuse. was out in a run down between ning pitcher. home and third, Morris singled run, but saw his team lose 8 to goto. Craig Robinson pitched Miami shattered Richmond NATIONAL LEAGUE-Minors 5 to the Yankees. Winning the last three innings for the 15-5. Mike Bowles was credited to right and McClellan followed W L Pct. pitcher for the Yanks was Bill with the win, and Paul Kappaz suit scoring Hakken and Morris. Team 1.000 Kendall who retired 12 batters The Tigers downed the Sena- hit three for three. The Pirates jumped off to a 1.000 on strikes. Minnesota tors 9-7. Don Daher had a fine roaring start by scoring 6 runs Montreal out-played Hollyday, collecting three hits. His wood 7-5. Mike Cournoyer in the first half of the first in-Indiana .667 Despite 12 hits — including 1 .333 four doubles — the Athletics Illinois team mates Greg Davis and pitched the first three innings ning. The Tiger pitcher, Mc-Frank Meli piled up two hits for the win; Mark Peyser helped .333 lost to the Yankees 10 to 7. Jim Cullagh, walked four batters, Navy .000 McLennan, Greg Steen and Bob Air Force 3 each. John Harrington pitched Mike pull it out of the fire by gave up two hits and was Northwestern .000 Tebelman got two hits each for subverted by two errors in the 0 - 3 for the win. pitching the last three innings. John Pickford, Richard Brown- field. In the second and third Iowa and Minnesota - with the Yankees. Dan Driscoll out-MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE Wins Losses Pct. ing and Steve Elsey combined innings the Tigers yielded only unblemished records - share bid them with three hits for Team first place in the National the A's. Winning pitcher was 1.000 for four big hits to win the 1 run each. But in the 4th, Braves 0 League minors. .800 game. John Wrobbel. 5th, and 6th they gave up seven Cardinals ..... 4 Iowa added two more vic- AMERICAN LEAGUE-Minors .600 Cubs ..... more. GROSSE POINTE CITY tories this past week to their Team .600 Dodgers ..... 3 Greg Skau relieved Jack Mc-Pct. opening day win. Two home Michigan State MAJOR LEAGUE Red Legs ..... 3 .600 Cullagh in the 5th, while Larry 1.000 runs by Jim Damberg and Tom Marines Phillies ..... 1 .250 By Jack Spiess Liuclau handled all the catch-1.000 Schmidt highlighted Iowa's de- Army Monday night behind the ing duty. .000 Glants .500 .000 strong 3-hit pitching of Dave feat of Illinois. Illinois' sole run Michigan Pirates .333 The Tigers big inning was The National League, some- Fox, the Cubs handed the the fourth wherein they put was a third homer — by Tim Ohio State .333 what hardier than the Ameri- Braves their defeat of the sea- together three walks, a hit bats-Hoyt. Schmidt was the winning Wisconsin .333 can League, managed to over- son. Cubs 12 runs on 9 hits pitcher. Purdue man and two singles for 4 runs. .000 Jim Tenbush delivered the Navy 5 to 0 with Jim Reno on Marines have yet to experience Later in the week. Iowa sank come the elements and play all Braves 1 run on 3 hits. Battery for the Cubs, Dave slants for the Pirates, with the mound. Reno and relief defeat this season. of its scheduled games. The first place Braves didn't Fox, Pitcher - John Donnelly, Ricky Linden catching. In the pitcher Mike Orzel struck out even let their opponents see a Catcher. Fox struck out 11 and 4th inning, Linden took over Michigan State followed up sign of victory this week. First issued only 3 walks. Battery the pitching and John Mac- Minnesota did equally well, its opening day victory with two the Pirates fell at the hands of for the Braves, Gary Stephen- Eachern the catching. Manager shooting down Air Force and the Braves 10-1. Dave Gregory son, Pitcher - Kip Walker, Fouts put in Robb Baubie to then edging by Indiana. Tom shut-outs of Army (12 to 0) and Wisconsin (10 to 0). Bill O'Donpitched a tremendous game, Catcher. Stephenson struck out striking out 15 Pirates. Mike 9 and gave up 6 walks. Danaher, Marty Schnurr and In addition to the strong per- walks struck out 2 and induced bitting Fielding honors in this Danaher, Marty Schnurr and Kevin Kruss each collected 2 formance of Fox, the Cubs the last man to pop to the game, however, went to Air Six hits in the game. Force for two double plays: six hits in the game. looked every bit a contender pitcher. Later in the week, the Braves for the Title, as time and time Steady team work overcame Ric's Landuyt and Tim Mulleavy Steve Benz and Brad Vershattered the Phillies 16.1. again, good defensive play kept individual brilliance as the and Jerry Huvaere unassisted. courtere both tallied three hits Dennis Menzo pitched 4 innings, the Braves in check. Gage, Senators beat the Yankees on Joe Shiller pitched the full out of the 17 MSU gained in its striking out 7, for the win. Stephenson and Jekle had the Saturday morning. Eleven dif- six innings for Minnesota in its meet with Wisconsin. Chip Ber-Marty Schnurr was the star bat- Brave's hits - all singles. Men- ferent men brought runs across narrow 6 to 5 triumph over In- schback got Wisconsin's soliman slamming a homer and two then, Donnelly and Moore led the plate. diana. John Chancey recorded tary hit. the Braves attack with 2 hits The losers provided the main a double and single for the singles. The Marines recorded their Last year's last place team. a piece. excitement of the game, how- winners as did Ted Schollen- second victory during the week the Red Legs, shocked their fans Tuesday night the Dodgers ever. Dan Marshall hit a home berger for Indiana. by defeating Purdue. Jim Peat this week by winning both and Cards battled to a 4-4 tie run that cleared the fence on Schollenberger got a full-cir- hit three for three trips to the games they played. The Phil- in a game that was called at the fly. He drove in Jeff cuit run in Indiana's close 8 to plate as teammate Kevin Mc-lies went down to the Reds the end of the sixth, due to Welsher, Jeff Ballantine and 7 defeat of Northwestern. Kernan pitched the Leather-12-7 as Bill Jenzen pitched for darkness. Cards 4 runs on 7 Don Sheill ahead of him. Air Force again took top necks to victory. Alex Declerg the win. Mark Angott was the hits - Dodgers 4 on 10 hits. His was the first ball to clear honors in the field but lost the hit a triple for Purdue. hitting hero with three well- This game had fine defensive the fence in either Major or game when it met Navy. Brad Earlier Purdue lost to Michiplaced hits. play from both teams. The Minor league play this year. Lindberg participated in two gan. Norb Madison smashed a Bill Jenzen pitched two in- game will be replayed at the For the winners, Don Chouin- double plays — one with the homer for Michigan with bases nings against the Pirates later end of the 1st half of the season. ard, Mike Frear, Heo Hurley. pitcher in the 1st inning and one loaded. Pitcher Jeff Clarke got in the week to win the game Friday night, in a make-up Jeff Aorness, Kevin Geer, Paul with the catcher in the 2nd. credit for the win. Ed Staff 6-2. Scott Leu and John Tew game that had been rained Baunoff, Clark Standish, Bill Pitching honors went to Navy notched a triple for the losers. combined for 5 hits against the out on Wednesday, the Dodgers Carmichael, David Hien, Tom as it struck out 16 batters and Ohio State split its bill for the Pirates. made the standings of the Chouniard and David Frear all held the Airmen to two hits. The Cards started the week league much closer as they de- scored. week. It lost a close contest Illinois turned back Northwith Wisconsin 9 to 8, but conright, out-playing the Dodgers feated the Braves 8-4. Dodgers Pat Duffield, Bill Kennedy western 12 to 9. Dieter Andres quered Michigan. Dave Schrage 8-2 behind the strong pitching 8 runs on 4 hits - Braves 4 and Pat Hurley scored the and Bill Starrs of Illinois got of Wisconsin was the winning of John Shook. Later, however, runs on 2 hits. Yankee runs not driven in by three hits each. Dan Kummer pitcher in the first game, strikthe Cards were up-set by the Battery for the Braves - Marshall. was the winning pitcher. Cubs 4-1. Jim Bery pitched Greg Wicklund pitcher, Kip ing out 13 batters. Greg Spry AMERICAN LEAGUE-Majors was the top hitter with four MINOR LEAGUE three innings to win, while all Walker catcher. W L Pct. hits. Winning pitcher Jim Sara-Team STANDINGS of the Cub players united in a Battery for the Dodgers -Indians cino of OSU hit a double and W team effort to beat the Cards. Dean Elmouist pitcher, Dean Phillies .750 Orioles two singles in the game with The Cubs also beat the Giants was relieved in the 4th by Chris Pirates 2 2 .500 White Sox this week, 7.3 in seven innings. Charlton - Charlton nicking un Giants Michigan. Dick Redmond hit a .500 Yankees Billie Thompson pitched for the his 2nd victory in relief, and Senators double to give the losing Michi-1 3 .250 1 Senators win, while his team mate Steve Kevin Lane catcher. gan nine their single hit. .000 0 4 Athletics Tigers Packer hit three solid hits, and The Indians remain undefeat-The Braves displayed some Yankees **GROSSE POINTE FARMS** knocked in the first two runs fine defensive play on the part 0 ed, having added three wins to May 9, the Tigers beat the GROSSE POINTE PARK of the game. their opening day victory. of Mike Leidy and Gary Step-Yankees 7-6 and the winning The Giants were shut out by First to fail victim to the By Dan Martin henson. pitcher was Ed Moran. Lee Fiercest competition in the Tribesmen were the Senators Terry hit a homer for the the Dodgers 7-0. Ricky Walker The Dodgers hitting attack Grosse Pointe Park Little who were scalped 14 to 4. Rick Tigers. On the same day, the pitched a two hitter for the was led by Bruce Cassell. Dean League as it ended its first complete week of play centered around the three teams shar-indians hefty 16 hits with a May 10, the Indians beat win. John Short emerged the Elmovist and Chris Charlton. hitting hero after a fine three In a Saturday afternoon game run homer. the Cubs came from behind to | ing top spot in the National home run. Other hot hitters the Pirates 5.4 with the winning MINOR AMERICAN LEAGUE defeat the Cards and move into Wins Losses Pct. League majors: Team were Eddie Albert, Chris a first place tie with the Braves. pitcher being Greg Stahl. The Charleston 3 0 1.000 NATIONAL LEAGUE-Majors Mahon, Mark Metry and John The Cards had jumped in AGUE-Majors Mahon, Mark Metry and John W L Pct. Renaud. George Massu and 2 1 .667 Pete Berdayes got two hits 2 1 .667 anjece for the Senators. 3 1.667 Anjece for the Senators. Wichita ..... 1.000 Team front with a 3 run homer by .750 Minneapolis ... 3 Braves Rick Schmatz and appeared to St. Paul ...... 3 .750 Dodgers 21 .667 apiece for the Senators. be on their way to a victory .667 The Indians pitched a no-hit. Tom McGraw. .666 Houston Pirates 2 1 only to have the Cubs score 3 MAJOR LEAGUE .333 .500 ter to shut out the Orioles. Dallas . "Cardinals 1 1 333 runs in the 4th - tied the game Team Red Legs Won Lost .333 Eddie Albert and Mark Metry Indianapolis .... 1 1 2 250 up in the 5th and in the 6th 0 2 .000 again proved top hitters, pro- Tigers Denver 1 "Giants .000 after Dave Fox had walked. viding four out of the five In. Reds Louisville ..... 0 \*Played tie game .000 moved to second on a sacrifice After losing their game on dian hits. Winning pitcher was Phils 0 4 Omaha by Stu Bridge, and after stealopening day, the Dodgers came Bill Snyder. The final score was Pirates Minneapolis, one of the few teams in this league that were ing 3rd raced home with the Yankees back to win both games this 4 to 1. able to play both of its sched- winning run on a passed ball. past week. First victim was the The Athletics failed to capi-Red Sox Winning nitcher was Donnelly Red Legs who suffered a 7 to 1 talize on loaded bases in the 6th Indians uled games, won over both opponents. Minneapolis was vic- who had relieved Scott Rainh loss, Greg Suon contributed to inning of their game with the Giants torius over St. Paul 12.7. Chip in the third. Mike Vandekar, his own victory as pitcher by Indians and thus lost 5 to 3. SCORES FOR AAA LEAGUE Little pitched for the win, and although taking the loss nitched racking up two hits for the Mark Metry's homer in the 1st April: Hollywood 7, Seattle Allen Barbaglia and Mark Bes- a strong game — striking out Dodgers. Teammate Phil Kel- inning earned him 2 RBI's. 0; Sacramento 14, Denver 11. 9 and walking only 2. May 2: San Diego 8, Portsinger were the star hitters. lett also tallied two. Chris Mahon was winning pitch-MAJOR LEAGUE Suon was also the winning er. Art Hummel recorded the land 10. Minneapolis trounced Omaha STANDINGS 11-7 as Rick Steiger pitched May 3: Portland 7, Sacrapitcher when the Dodgers de- double play of the day for W.L T feated the Ciants 8 to 6. Curt the A's. three innings to win. Barbaglia mento 8. again came through for Minne. Braves May 4: Denver 7, Hollywood 32 Klebba and Wid Knight got two After their loss to the Indians, apolis connecting for three hits. Cards 1 3 1 hits each for the winners while the Orioles snapped back to 6. First place Charleston Cubs 3 2 0 Jerry Addison, Mario Coraci win their other two games of May 5: Seattle 2, San Diego 8. smashed Denver 22-8. Bob Dodgers 2 2 1 and Gordon Pollina did the same the week. They handed the May 7: Seattle 10, Denver Yankees a 10 to 1 defeat with 13; Hollywood 6, San Diego 4. Straitmans pitched the full for the Giants. Before the darkness and the The Braves achieved a .500 Bill Sanger getting the nod for May 9: Portland 3, Sacragame for the win. Second place Wichita flared "cool" zephyrs of spring final- record for the week by subdu- his work on the mound. The mento 3. past Indianapolis 7-2. Jim Mar- by got to the umpire after five ing the Pirates 6 to 1 and then Orioles yielded only one hit. May 10: Denver 5, San Diego shall pitched for the win, while innings, the Giants scored 11 succumbing to the Cardinals 7 Danny Ireland was top batsman 6. his team mate Vito Ciaravino his team mate Vito Ciaravino hit three well placed hits. Houston sneaked past Louis-nings, the Yankees batting 8 in the Yankees batting 8 in the Yankees batting 8 in to 2. Don Briggs was the win-hit three well placed hits. Houston sneaked past Louis-to 2. Don Briggs was the win-to 2. Don Briggs was the win-the Braves' duel to 2. Don Briggs was the win-the Braves' duel the Senators proved to be equal-May 11: Portland 14, Seattle May 12: Hollywood 18, Sacra-



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Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE Weekly Newspaper Representatives, Inc. 404 Fifth Avenue, New York 19, New York BYrant 9-7300 CHICAGO OFFICE 333 North Michigan Avenue Phone Financial 6-2214	Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.	for reading. (It goes without member included Dag Hammar- saying that in many cases the skjold's MARKINGS; another Bible would be chosen first; for elected Lemmon's FLOWERS this reason, we said five books OF THE WORLD. Two wanted and assumed that the Bible to spend time with Thoreau's	larly the ones on your straw hat and matching bag from the "Top Shop". They are giddy and gay really so much fun! Many other blossoms and fringe trim other delightful pairs at the Dants, 98 Kercheval.			
ROBERT B. EDGAREDITOR and GENERAL MANAGERWILLIAM ADAMOADVERTISING MANAGERJANET MUELLERFEATURE PAGE, SOCIETYJAMES J. NJAIMNEWSELIZABETH STEPHENSNEWSKATHY ANN GROEHNNEWSGLORIA WOLFCALEADVERTISINGMARY LORIMERADVERTISING	<ul> <li>*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class — Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.</li> <li>12:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. of Grosse Pointe — Annual Luncheon-Meeting.</li> <li>* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, In- structor.</li> </ul>	might very well have been a sixth choice). So what have our staff members chosen? Here are the results — I think you will find the most interesting and thought provoking.WALDEN. One girl wanted a beginning algebra book and a French grammar, while one would certainly be mentally alert (or frustrated!) with Kap- lan's POSERS.As you might guess, Shake- speare came in first in popu- lerityAnd what of fiction? The variety is evident; some of the	PAMPER your gourmet recipes with Le Creuset cook- ware, imported from France and new at the Mermaid. Made of cast iron they come in decorative blue or yellow.			
JOHN MacKENZIE BUSINESS JOANNE EASON ACCOUNTS ALBERTA WILKE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ONNELLEE KOENIG CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FLORA HARDING CIRCULATION	Meeting and coffee. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre—Performance "Can- Can."	cluded a collection (in most cases, of his complete works) as one of their five choices. As one might suspect, several re- WAR AND PEACE (two works)	INVITE SUNSHINE into your decorating scheme with fashionable, joyful yellow from pale to golden. Last Saturday, we admired the grouping in			
Letters to the Editor	Robert Wilbert, Instructor.	were included: THE BOCK OF COMMON PRAYER (two votes), Peter Marshall's MR. JONES, MEET THE MASTER. Ernest BRANCE OF THINCS PAST	the window of Maurice Wood, 70 Kercheval. The traditional love seat and wing chair showed this blending, beautifully.			
Dear Sir: I believe that many of your readers may be interested in the enclosed letter which I have sent to the Mayor and Council If I had known of them in ad- vance, I would have attended them. And I suspect that there are many others like me in Grosse Pointe Farms. That is	<ol> <li>NOON Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Coun- selors — Luncheon Meeting.</li> <li>NOON National Cathedral Association — Luncheon and Meeting.</li> </ol>	Dimnet's THE ART OF THINK- ING and Norman Vincent Peale's THE POWER OF POSI- TIVE THINKING (two votes). Anthologies were also in evi-	TAKE THE VELVET PATH to a smooth even sun tan. Flowing Velvet sun tan lotion by Jacque- line Cochran is a breeze light cream that encourages a stunning tan AND beauty treats the skin. Waiting for warm sunny days at Trail Apothecary, 121			
of the City of Grosse Pointe why I am asking you to open Farms: Gentlemen: discussion.		dence. Several people had short THE WARDEN Jane Austen's stories and prose in mind; the SENSE AND SENSIBILITY.	A FAIR WAY to appear on the			
Thank you very much for allowing me a few minutes at your regular meeting on May 2, 1966, to plead for reconsider- ation of your decision not to build a boat launching ramp at	8:00 p.m. New Iadom Club — Social Evening. 8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club — Meeting. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre—Performance "Can- Can."	meyer's MODERN AMERICAN AND BRITISH POETRY. An in- teresting single title was Gib- ran's THE PROPHET. Three staff members chose art books:	fairway, wear Ernst Engle's golf coordinates. Margaret Rice has a great collection of his fine fitting Bermudas and culottes, topped with blouses. These golf ensembles			
the Pier Park. I fully understand that it will be difficult to develop such a facility at the park However	9:90 a.m 9 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists—Exhibit. * 9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc.	tionaries and encyclopedias were popular selections; four people indicated the former, and the	offer a winning combination of Morganet Engle styles and comfort.			
I believe that you should do so, even if it is difficult (and ex- pensive). If you do not, many boat-owning residents will con- tinue to be denied regular and	Stirling Loud, Instructor. 12 NOON Martha Cook Alumni Association — Dessert and card party. * 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew	latter (with THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA the favorite. History was a prime favorite, especially world histories. Van	NUTS FROM HAWAII Macadamia nuts that is. They are on SALE at Hamlin's, 89 Kercheval. The 12 oz. jar is \$2.39, a savings of 30c. TUxedo 5-8400.			
convenient access to Lake Saint Clair. You advised me that the foot of Lakeland in the City of Grosse Pointe is available for	Meeting and dessert. 8:00 p.m. Good Companions—Sequence Dancing and Refreshments.	Loon's STORY OF MANKIND received two noods of approval, as did Bacon's VANISHED CIVILIZATIONS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD, Toynbee, Morison and Wallbank were	MR. SHERIDAN — Books, 81 Kercheval suggests for gifting the graduateCollins "New Leather Classics" or Webster's "New College Dictionary". It comes in assorted bindings. Wonderful for the student's own library. Call 881-1671 or 881-2916			
launching boats. However, ex- amination of this location makes it obvious that any but occasional use of this facility is impractical due to the lack	8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre—Performance "Can- Can." Sunday, May 22 12 NOON - 5 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists—Exhibit.	other authors mentioned. An- other dealing with civilization associate so she could share was the Saturday Evenings the other's selection! One libra- Post's ADVENTURES OF THE rian got completely carried	for delivery. PERFECT ENTREE to delightful dining is a Bronze Door gift certificate. The gold on white			
of parking or dock facilities- and any use by a sailboat that must be rigged is virtually im- possible. I also understood from your I also understood from your	10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House	MIND. Of course there were those practical souls who thought of survival! Think how useful the following entries would be! Radder's, HOW TO BUILD Rudder's HOW TO BUILD HOW TO BUILD HOW TO BUILD HOW TO BUILD	certificates are available at 123 Kercheval for any amount good any time . They make wel- come birthday, anniversary or thank you presents 866-1932.			

grades residing in or attending Manager that you hope that the school in the Grosse Pointes. new moorage under construc-There will be six winning tion will clear up the current designs. The final winner will waiting list so that any Farms be awarded a \$50 savings bond. resident who owns a boat may The five runner-ups will each have moorage for the asking. receive \$10 cash-However, the facts, as I see The following contest rules them, indicate that this is a apply: false hope. Only owners of boats 1. Any student, seventh 22 feet, 6 inches, or longer, will through 12th grades, residing in have moorage for the asking. or attending school in the By restricting the entire new Grosse Pointes, is eligible to moorage basin to boats 22 feet, enter. 6 inches, or longer, you have 2. The design is to be origiprecluded any significant numnal art work using standard ink ber of new moorage possibilities colors. for those residents, like myself, 3. The design is to be of a who are not in a position to obtraditional or religious theme protective cover flap. ber. Sincerely,

p.m. V.F.W. Alger Post #995-Memorial Service | TWENTY BOATS, Miracle's Opera.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre-Performance "Can-Can."

#### Monday, May 23

9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists-Exhibit. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center-Workshop.

- 12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon Meetıng.
- 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond, director.
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 7:30 p.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. Lake St. Clair Chapter, M.S.P.E.-Meeting and Refreshments.

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- ing-Ray Fleming Jr., Instructor.
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#### Wednesday, May 25

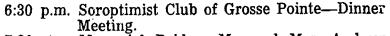
- Social ,cards, tea party.
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"After 1957, even with possible whom were either members or

Women Voters, that Grosse the thinking of broad visioned

will guarantee a separate i 7:00 p.m. "Supper with the Stars" of the Metropolitan COMPLETE BOOK OF CAMP. for each of us won't you? Make ING, Troebst's ART OF SUR- mine South Seas please; none VIVAL, Atherton's EVERY of this North Pole jazz." SPORTSMAN'S COOKBOOK, So there you are! And what Fox's DR. FOX'S HEALTH would your selections be? If (one other person suggested a any of you would care to send medical guide), and Riviere's me your five choices I would THE CAMPER'S BIBLE. be glad to devote a column to Three mythology buffs wanted | readers' selections. I am at the to spend some time with Bul- Grosse Pointe Central Library, finch; Saint Exupery's WIND, 10 Kercheval, if you care to SAND AND STARS appealed to 'communicate—it might be quite cne person. The only biographies interesting!

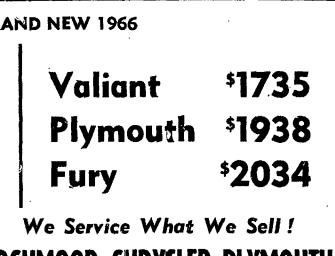


- 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
- structor.
- Instructor.

- McNamara, Instructor.
- structor.
- Banquet.
- ing and Refreshments.

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, the High School on Thursday, June Superintendent of the Detroit 2. Dr. Brownell is a former Su-Public Schools, will be the perintendent of The Grosse speaker at the annual awards Pointe Public School System,







#### **Richard Salkowski Promoted Overseas**

Richard D. Salkowski, 23, son | November, 1964, received basic

Salkowski is a 1961 graduate

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Sal- training at Fort Knox, Ky. and

kowski, 567 Middlesex boule- was last stationed at Fort Sill,

vard, was promoted to Army Okla.

specialist four April 26 while



Thursday, May 19, 1966



# PAGES

# **From Another Pointe** of View

**By Janet Mueller** 

That lovely, lovely party, the Laurel Ball, at which the most recent graduates of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road are "presented" to their fellow alumnae, parents and friends, (in short, at which they formally take their places as adults in the Family of the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Heart), will be held June 11, at the Grosse Pointe Public Service at the 75th Anni-Yacht Club.

Chairman is Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., whose daughtroit Institute of Technology's ter, Jean, a fourth generation Sacred Heart Girl, will be Arts and Sciences College.

among the white-gowned honorees. Another fourth generation SHG is Mercedes Barcia, and third generation graduates include Jean Griffith, whose mother, Mrs. William H. Griffith, shares the Ball Music chairmanship with Mrs. Howard A. Shaw whose daughter, Patricia, represents the second generation of ICH, of Aline drive, a General Hollywood avenue, gave a short sity, are JOHN BOCKSTANZ,

More third generation SHG's are Georgina Posada of Grosse Pointe High School, and Mary Ann Tindall, (her mother, Mrs. Daniel J. and GARY ROBERT PAGE, of Tindall, Jr., is in charge of Ball "printing").

#### Young Girl Graduates

Other graduates include second generation about-tobe alumnae Margaret Cody, Susan Sanders and Hedwig Seski, and Carol Aiuto, Susan Bayer, Margaret Collins, Annette Cusack, Catherine Dinond, Janette Godin, strative staff, has been appoint- Grosse Pointe boulevard, RICH- of MR. and MRS. PAUL BAL- dant, Howe Military School, Suzanne Hopkins, Gertrude Howell, Germaine LaBerge, |ed Colgate's head coach of soc-Catherine McIntyre, Kathleen Meier, Susan Schwartz, | cer for the coming season. Mary Michael Styles and Elizabeth Thurber, (all will become "mothers of future alumnae," no doubt - a Sacred Heart Education tends to run in families).

Sponsors of this sixth annual Laurel Ball and the Academy's Alumnae Association and Janet Stuart Association.

Among those working especially hard to assure the success of the '66 Ball are the Mesdames Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., William B. McIntyre, Brian Molloy, Edward J. Hickey, III, Robert L. Gotiredson, James E. Coyle, John L. Drummy, Frederick Cody, Charles W. Casgrain, John D. Peacock, Hans Gehrke, Jr., William L. Hurley, Robert Peabody, Joseph A. Schrage, J. Burns Cody, Joseph H. Dimond and Robert J. Meier. More are Mrs. Charles M. Bayer, Mrs. James J. Sylvain, Mrs. J. Addison Bartush, Mrs. Hamilton F. Kotcher, Mrs. James T. Barnes, Mrs. James Neville, Mrs. Lawrence J. Kelly, Mrs. Joseph L. Whelan, Mrs. Robert J. Mason and Mary Alice Molloy.

#### GROSSE POINTE NEWS



honorary chairman of the Liggett School-Grosse Pointe Antiques Show, holds a vase from her own antiques collection while chatting with the Show's general chairmen, MRS. CHARLES W. ADAMS, Briarcliff drive.

Receiving Bachelor of Reli-

versary Convocation of The De-

Short and to

The Pointe

JOHN W. EHRLICH, son of

DR. and MRS. JOHN EHRLICH,

of Essex drive, a member of the

Trinity College Class of 1968,

has been designated a Trinity

Goodwin Fellow.

Detroit Bible College at com- was presented by Mrs. Kaiser of activities for students living ing. Joanne is a sophomore in Day for elementary school chil- an honorary member of the mencement ceremonies May 20 and MRS. MAX BINZ, of Bishop in four "west" residence halls the School of Commerce. will be BARBARA ANN KRAN- road. MRS. W. E. BALSER, of at Northern Michigan Univerher family to join the ranks of Sacred Heart alumnae. Bible student and a graduate talk on the sorority's aims.

student and a graduate of Denby winter terms are MARY BETH Fontana lane, and TIM Mc-High School. BLAKE, of Three Mile drive, CANN, son of MR. and MRS. J. daughter of DR. and MRS. HARstudent and High School.

JOHN W. BEYER, former terbury road, CAROL COOPER, are majoring in Business Admisoccer coach at Grosse Pointe of Westchester road, MICHAEL nistration. High School, now a member of FREEMAN, of Roosevelt place, the Colgate University admini- LAWRENCE GOTFREDSON, of

opened her Merriweather road home Monday for the end-of-season meeting of the Mu Phi Epsi-

lon Detroit Alumnae Chapter.

BEVERLY CHARNO, of Can- S. McCANN, of Severn road. All

MARSHA BALAN, daughter ARD HUVAERE of Belanger AN, of Harcourt road, and JO- Howe, Ind., has announced the road, JAY PIOCH, of Shorehain ANNE LENTINE daughter of promotions of JAMES BON-

road, JAMES MACKEY, of Ox- DR. and MRS. JAMES LEN- NELL QUINLAN, son of MRS. MAN, of Woods lane.

Among the 10 freshmen named | tional Fraternity at Ferris State | and MRS WILLIAM H. SIGSto the 1966-67 West Complex Ad- College. Marsha is a freshman WORTH, JR., of Doyle place Following the business session, visory Board, an all-male group in Ferris' General Education east, to Sergeant.

(left), and MRS. FRANK DONOVAN. The Show, which will benefit the Liggett School Endowment Fund, will be held June 16 through 18 at the School in

gious Education degrees from a program of two-piano works which assists in the coordination Division, majoring in Pre-Teach- Art and Music Appreciation luncheon-meeting was elected

son of MR. and MRS. JOHN N. FRANCO, of Grayton road, an-BOCKSTANZ, of Radnor circle, daughter of DR. and MRS. HAR-OLD B. FENECH, of Seminole avenue, Detroit.

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MRS. ROBERT L. KAISER ford road, and THOMAS STICH- TINE, of Audubon road, are BONNIE B. QUINLAN, of Lakepledging Alpha Psi Chapter of pointe avenue, and WILLIAM Alpha Gamma Delta Interna- KIM SIGSWORTH, son of MR.

# Symphony Juniors Elect New Officers

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Retiring Board of Directors

New Board of Directors mem-

Arthur O. Moran and Mrs. Al-

First on the agenda of the

Juniors' up-coming projects is

the Riverboat Party, scheduled

Theme of this year's cruise

on the Bob-Lo Boat, chartered

for the evening, will be tropical-

are Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Jo-

seph Fulford and Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Sixten Ehrling, one of

Friday, June 17.

Association.

#### Mrs. Arthur Johnson to Head Association During 1966-67; Riverboat Party Is Scheduled Friday, June<sup>17</sup>

Members of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra gathered May 11, at Plum Hollow Country Club, for their annual meeting and election of officers.

Retiring Association Pres-ident Mrs. Hugh G. Harn-liam E. Bokram, recording secess, of Lincoln Road, intro- retary; Mrs. Lincoln E. Solberg, duced Symphony Minager Howard Harrington, of East Jefferson avenue, who was members are the Mescames on hand to receive the Jun-Oliver G. White, John H. Flemiors' donation to the Or- ing, Terrell E. Thomas, Robert chestra's Maintenance Raisch and Edward Hanpeter. Fund. bers are Mrs. Donald R. Briggs.

This record-breaking contribution, which again establishes Lawrence A. Dickelman, Jr., the Juniors as one of the Sym- Mrs. Michael A. Gaskin, Mrs. result of many hours of service bert H. Trowell. by the Association's 385 members on such projects as last June's Riverboat Party, "An Evening with Karl HEas" in October, the December Christmas Walk, the highly successful souvenir program published in February, a bridge and card

party in March and the April calypso. Chairmen of the event 30 Carnation Ball. Other Association projects in- Ryall. clude ushering at Meadow

Brook Festival concerts and an the guests of honor at the dren. New Association president

Other special guests were MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. Mrs. Arthur Johnson received Saul Bernat, Wesley Delacey, the gavel from Mrs. Harness. Mrs. Cecil Akroyd, Mrs. Leroy of Grosse Pointe High School, and GARY ROBERT PAGE, of Wayburn road, a General Bible Northwood Institute for the and MRS. JOSEPH MUER, of FRANCO, May 6. Mrs. Franco Second and third vice presi-lowed the luncheon. second and third vice presi-lowed the luncheon.

> MEIER of Lakepointe avenue attended the Honors Convoca-

RICHARD C. SCHMITT, son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR W.

cinnati, O. Richard is in the College of Liberal Arts and is an Economics Major. He is a graduate of St. Paul High School, Class of '63.

Named as first alternate to the four Western Michigan University Paul Rood Scholarship winners was JAMES KRASS, JR., of Aline drive, who

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DR. and MRS. CUSTER HO- | 1967 at Xaxier University, Cin-

tion of Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, on Wednesday evening, May 11. Their son, FDWARD, was among those honored at the convocation.

SCHMITT of Manchester boule-

president of the Senior Class of

vard, has recently been elected

#### Cottage Kitchen Tour

That popular spring event, the Kitchen Tour spon-sored annually by the Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital, is scheduled next Thursday, between 1 and 5 c'clock in the afternoon.

Kitchens to be opened to the public include those of the Hal Nelsons, (Early American), the Kenneth Hal-

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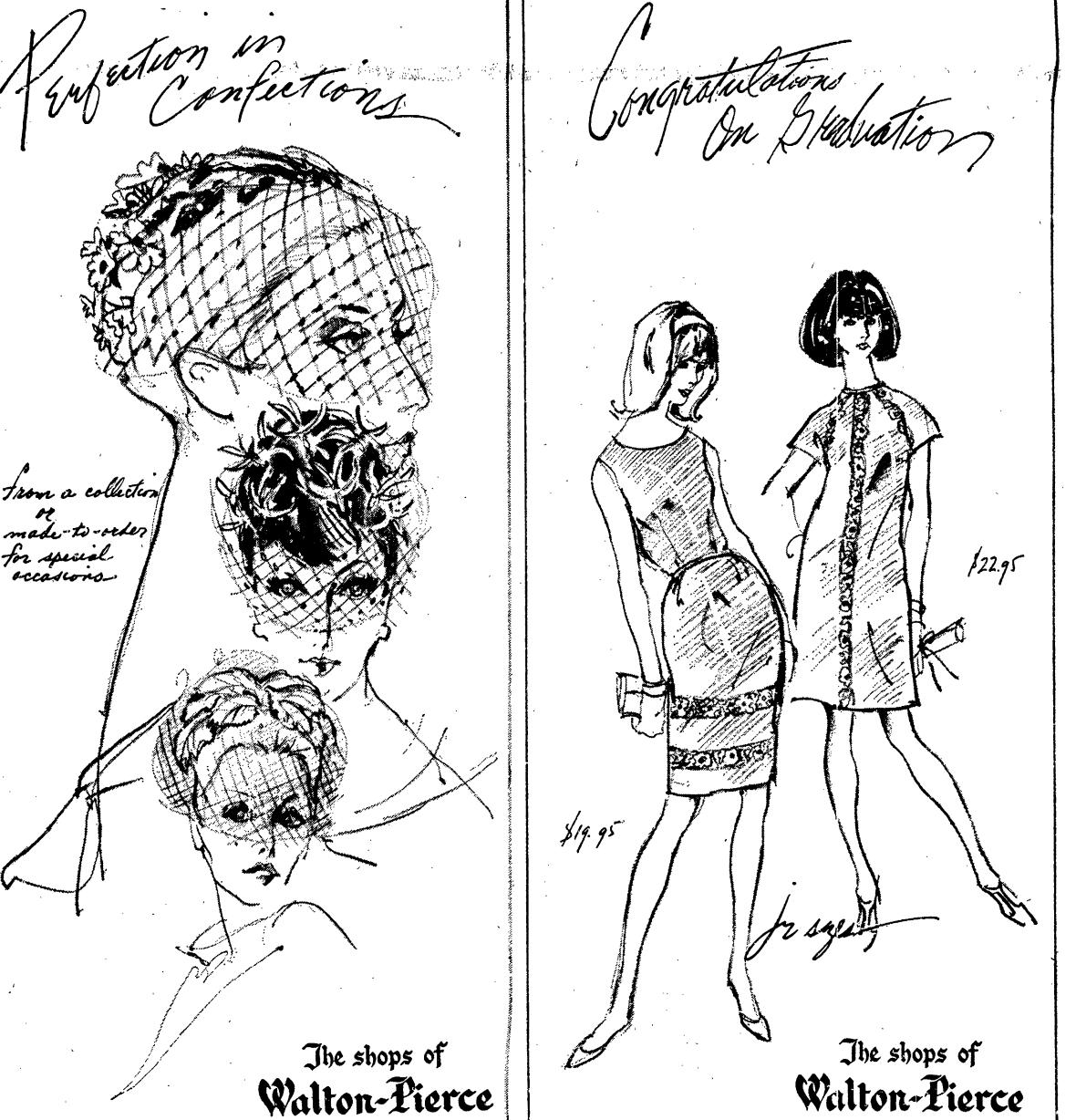
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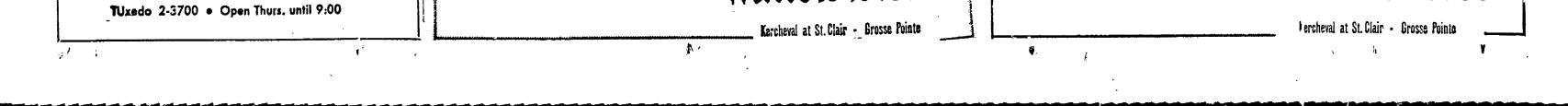
Sport coat in plaids of Burgundy-blue, rednavy, blue-olive or putty-tan. All sizes 7 to 12, 9.00 and 13 to 18, 13.00

Coordinated slacks in blue, navy, olive or putty. Sizes 7 to 12, 6.00 and 14 to 20, 8.00

Ston suit. Jacket in plaids of Burgundy-blue, red-navy or putty-tan with coordinated shorts of blue, navy or putty. Sizes 7-8-10-12, 10.00

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GROSSE / POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 19, 1966

# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Jane Meyers Weds James L. Townsend

Bride Wears Great-Grandmother's Necklace, with Symbols for Faith, Hope and Charity; Carries Heirloom Lace Handkerchief.

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Jane Ellen Meyers and James Lynn Townsend.

She is the daughter of wore floor length frocks of opa-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph line blue linen, fashioned with Meyers, of Lochmoor boule- Empire bodices, underscored vard. He is the son of Mr. with moss green velvet ribbon, and Mrs. Lynn A. Town- featuring squared necklines and short, flared sleeves frosted send, of Bloomfield Hills. A reception at Lochmoor Club edged in Irish lace. with Schiffli embroidery and

followed the 1 o'clock rites, at Their headpieces were circles which The Reverend William R. of fresh green foliage, and they Palmer officiated.

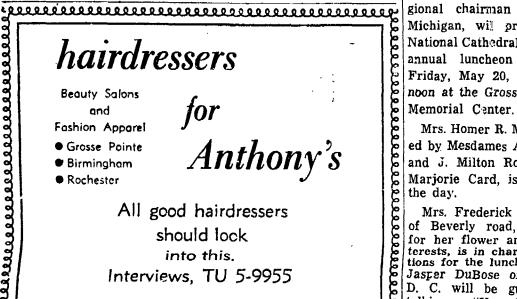
The bride's gown of alabaster carried bouquets of Mary Jo white silk linen was accented roses and assorted foliage. with point de Venice lace, which Flower girl Lori Ann Sheribordered the mid-length An dan the bride's godchild, wore gelica sleeves of her ritted, a white organdy dress, sashed oval-necked bodice. in green, and carried a basket

A spray of lace marked her of assorted miniature flowers. lifted waistline, and the lace Her headpiece was an ivy ringwas repeated in a wide garland let. circling her skirt and in motifs

The bridegroom asked John strewn on her paneled train. W. Welsh to act as best man. She designed her mantilla Guests were seated by Charles veil of silk illusion, outlined in Stanley Townsend, Richard point de Venice. Her flowers John Townsend, Earl Joseph were Amazon lilies and stepha- Meyers, John C. Sterritt and Gary A. Wickham.

She was the fourth generation member of her family to wear | The mother of the bride wore an heirloom necklace, with a yellow silk dress with a symbols for faith, hope and matching jacket. The bridecharity, and carry a Brussels groom's mother's ensemble was lace handkerchief; both me- fashioned of champagne silk. mentos belonged originally to Both mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages. her great-grandmother.

Maid of honor Ann Elizabeth The newlyweds will make To Meet Friday Meyers and bridesmaids Mary their home in Battle Creek when Jo Meyers, Martha Lynn Meyers they return from an Hawaiian and Frances Ann Desmond vacation.





JANE ELLEN MEYERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Joseph Meyers, of Lochmoor boulevard, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Townsend, son of the Lynn A. Townsends, of Bloomfield Hills.

At a morning ceremony Saturday, in Our Lady of the Sea Church, MARIE PIERRE WAYNE, daughter of the Peter H. Waynes, of Woods lane, was married to Mr. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Matthew Brady, of Sunningdale drive.

#### Cathedral Group Slate Symphony Under the Stars Woods Church

Fifteen different musical pro- the forthcoming Netzorg Comgrams and seven soloists will petition, (June 25). be heard at the Detroit Sym-

Mrs. Edward A. Proctor, regional chairman for Eastern phony Under the Stars' series,

National Cathedral Association's the Michigan State Fair- giu Luca, (June 22). annual luncheon meeting on grounds, June 7 through 26. Friday, May 20, at 12 o'clock The number of contents -the traditional outdoor series noon at the Grosse Pointe War will be increased from three

to five nights weekly. They will Mrs. Homer R. Marson, assist. be presented during the threeed by Mesdames Ari M. BeGole week period each Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and J. Milton Robb and Miss and Sunday at 8:30 o'clock in Marjorie Card, is chairman of the Fairgrounds Music Shell.

Ladies to Meet Also to be heard are violinists The Women's Association of Gordon Staples, (June 10), who the Grosse Pointe Woods Pres-Michigan, will preside at the conducted by Valter Poole, at the Detroit Symphony, and Seris assistant concertmaster of byterian Church will hold the annual May luncheon on Tuesday, May 24, at 12:30 p.m. in

Several nights will be devoted to music of a special nature: a Brahms program on June 10, The luncheon will be under the a Tchaikovsky program on June 14, Viennese music on June 19 born.

and Russian music on June 26. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Saturday nights will be given Donald Lindow, Fellowship mostly to lighter classics and Chairman. A choral reading, "pops" repertory, such as Sup- "How Far to Nineveh" will be pe's "Poet and Peasant" and directed by Mrs. Alan Bradbury

# Mrs. Edmund M. Brady, Jr. Marie Pierre Wayne Says Vows May 14

At a Nuptial Mass at 11:30 o'clocl: Saturday, May 14, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Marie Pierre Wayne and Edmund Matthew Erady, Jr., exchanged marriage VOWS.

Reverend Leo J. Burke, Thomas H. Bejin was honorary O.S.A., officiated at the matron of honor.

rites, which were followed Their Ceil blue linen gowns by a reception at the Detroit were accented at their Empire waistlines and sleeves with Yacht Club. The bride is the daughter of matching lace, and their hats were tiny calots of shredded Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Wayne, blue linen entwined with violets. of Woods lane. Her husbanc is They carried violet nosegays. the son of the Edmund M. Charles M. Watts served as Bradys, of Sunningdale drive. For her marriage, the former his cousin's best man. Ushering Miss Wayne chose a gown of were Peter H. Wayne, III. silk-faced peau, trimmed with brother of the bride, Thomas Alencon lace. Her arched Em- H. Bejin, Robert E. Gesell, pire bodice featured elbow Theodore M. Barthel, Jr., David length lace sleeves and a por. G. Barthel, Joseph H. Thibotrait neckline, and her slim deau and Ronald J. Mastej. skirt was fashioned with a lace. Mrs. Wayne chose, for her paneled floor length train over daughter's wedding and the rea removable Watteau Chapel ception, a blue-crystal Duoponi silk dress and coat, and a hat train. Her illusion veil fell from a of blue and violet maline. She

lace-encrusted pillbox, and she pinned a single orchid to her carried an arrangement of purse. Mrs. Brady, the bridegroom's stephanotis, white orchids and

mother, wore a mauve pink cos-Kathleen Brady, sister of the tume suit and a small hat of

bridegroom, was honor attend- miniature flowers. Her corsage ant. Bridesmaids were Ann was fashioned of cymbidium Versical, Carole Connors, Mrs. | orchids.

David G. Barthel, Mrs. Robert | Following a wedding trip to E. Gesell, Sharon O'Laughlin | Bermuda, the newlyweds will and Pat Rambasek. Mrs. reside in Lakeshore Village.



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The engagem Haines to Richa son of Mr. and rad, of Beaup been announced Mr. and Mrs. To Midland. Miss Haines,

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En gran Compromise. Once upon a time there were two kinds of bathing suits. One was black, shapeless, and worn by Olympic swimmers. The otner was flowered chiffon, looked divine, and if you fell in, you had to go home and change. The VILLAGER<sup>®</sup> collection has vorked out a compromise. They look good . . . fresh, distinctive. But they don't nd getting wet. Sizes 6 to 16.

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phony Orchestra's free "Sym-

Poole has announced his mu. all, some 90 works will be persical plans for the series. Solo- formed. ists will include pianist Jeffrey Poole, who is the associate

Siegel, (June 7); Stephen Man- conductor of the Detroit Symes, (June 14); Cynthia Raim, phony Orchestra, has conducted (June 17); Barbara Holmquest, all of the "Symphony Under the (June 24), and the winner of Stars" seasons.

the Church recreation room.

direction of Mrs. Melville Os-

The participants in the reading will be; Mrs. James Alexis, Mrs. Robert Brehm, Mrs Thomas Dewey, Mrs. Donald The remaining programs will Koch, Mrs. Ray Macdonald, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. John Storey and

> A special welcome for new members will be extended by Mrs. William Shaffer.

After a short business meeting the group will adjourn to the Church lounge, where Mrs. Shaffer will exhibit a display of handwork, crafts, and arts made by the women of the Church.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Edward C. Chase, 881-7539, before Sunday eve ning.

#### **Newcomers Plan Last Slam**

Grosse Pointe Newcomers have scheduled their "Last Grand Slam" of the season Saturday, May 21.

The progressive bridge will begin at 8 o'clock sharp in the Park hones of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wood, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Rovert Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reiff and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weidig.

Couples will adjourn to the Gold Crest Lounge in East Warren avenue for a buffet supper at the end of the evening, New couples to the area who would like more information on the Newcomers Club may call Mr. and Mrs. Carey Leffier, 886-3779.

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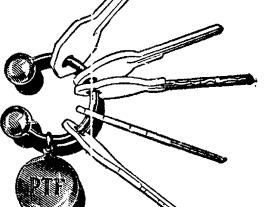
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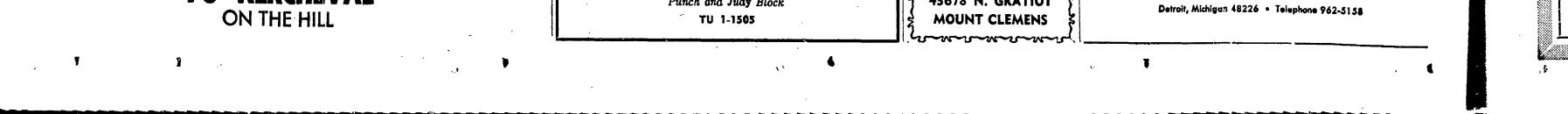
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 19, 1966

Children's Hospital Aides

# **Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes**

# 'Can-Can' Opening At Center on Friday

Directed and produced by the same husband and wife team that brought "Guys and Dolls" to Grosse Peinte Theater audiences in 1964, Cole Porter's immortal "Can-Can" will open Friday evening in the Fries Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. is long on both talent and Brownell, 897 Washington enthusiasm."

road, after long weeks of Brownell and his wife, Doris, rehearsal with a cast of 60, have been with GPT for five expect great things of the years. They have served on the show, which will run for group's board, and have won their share awards (including eight performances. The Brownells know well that ducer in 1964 for "Guys and

past successes never guarantee Dolls"). later ones, but if their previous efforts are any indication, great Their cast includes some things may indeed be in store. newcomers to Grosse Pointe as "Guys and Dolls" played to well as some old hands. The

record audiences, and drew most notable newcomer is Mrs. Lois Bendler, of Mt. Clemens, glowing critical praise. "This show is a difference who plays the leading role of kind of musical," director La Mome Pistache. Mrs. Bend-Brownell says. "There is more ler has also been an active dancing, and more songs. But member of the Windsor Light in one respect, the shows are Opera Company for several similar-they're both exciting years.

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productions. In contrast, the leading man 'We're certainly very excited - Dean Erskine, of St. Clair about it," he says. "We're ex: Shores --- is a veteran of more tremely proud of the cast, which than two dozen GPT produc-

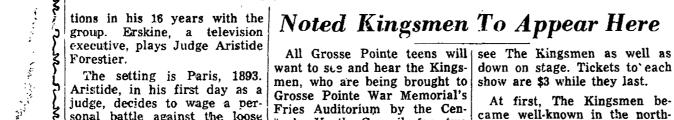
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Meadow Brook Music Festival com-mittee, gathered last Thursday at the MR. and MRS. FREDERICK K. CODY, invitation of MRS. SIXTEN EHRLING, of Stratford place, Meadow Brook Festi-(left), in her Trombley road home to val general area chairmen. enjoy tea and hear glowing reports on



them.

'ter's Youth Council for two west, having done personal apshows Friday evening June 10. pearances, local television Just 500 people can be ac- shows, dances and one-nighters. commodated at each show so As their popularity grew, The young people are warned to get Kingsmen developed a unique their tickets now. The first and individualistic style, moldshow will be at 7:30 for the ing elements of blues, jazz, and Pistache, the straight-laced theater where all will get to rock 'n' roll into a thoroughly

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#### Pointe Artists Having Exhibit

The Grosse Pointe Artists As- son, of Lakeland avenue; Third, sociation opened its Annual Ex- Donald Schrom, of Mack avhibit with a tea Sunday, May 15, enue.

at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Included in the juried showing are drawings, water-colors, batiks and oils by Pointe artists. The Fubility of the state of the stat

The Exhibit, at the War Merriweather road, Memorial, will be open to the public through May 31. Award winners are as fol- son, Mrs. Stirling Mickey) lows: Oil - First, Nelson Loud, Mrs. Robert (Pet) John-Welch, of Bedford road; Sec- stone, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Hur-

of Lake Shore lane. Fisher. Watercolor — First, Mrs. Charles (Edna) Kreichelt, of

each day. Contributions for the sale Honorable Mention citations were awarded to Mrs. Mathew- are desired and may include clothing, beiding, household

Drawing - First, Mrs. David

(Jeanne) Tennent, of Rivard

articles and "white elephants." Arrangements for pick-up by ond, Mrs. John L. (Marguerite) ley, Mis. William (Phyllis) a volunteer may be made by Joseph, of Willison road; Third, Reidt, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowen, calling one of the following num-Mrs. John (Dorothy) Hurley, Mrs. Louis B. Hyde and Mrs. bers: LI 3-7055, BR 3-2533, MI

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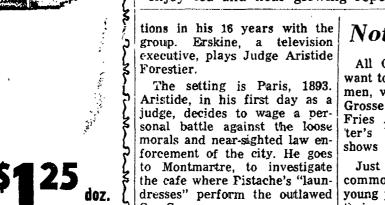
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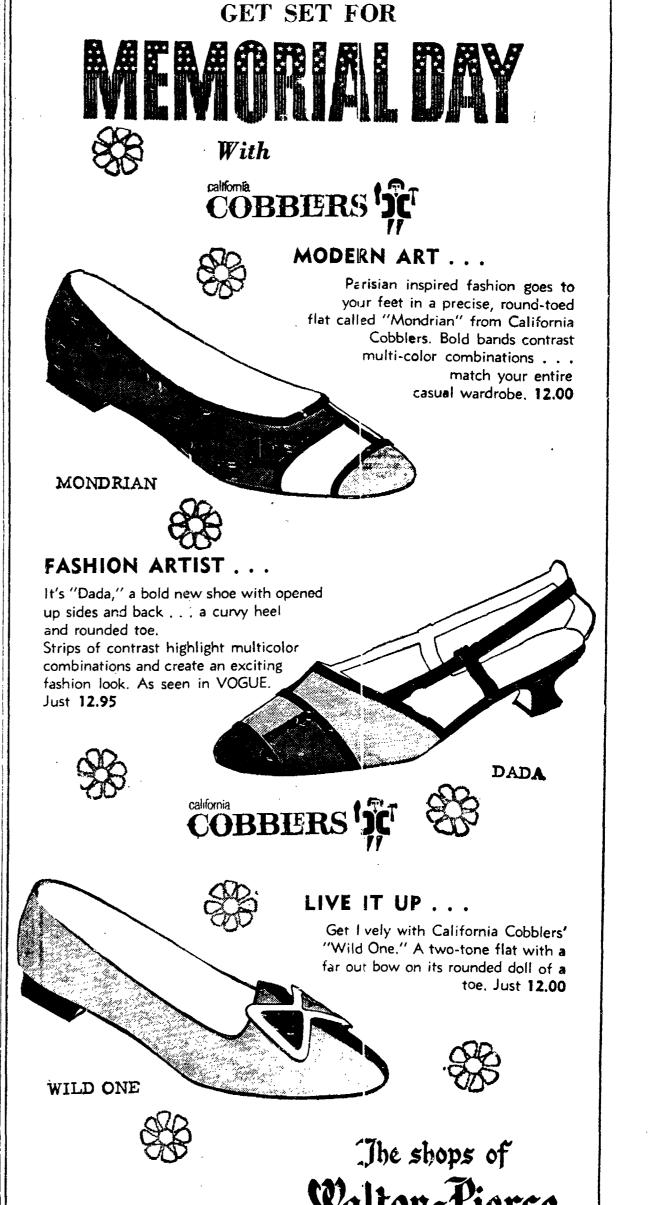
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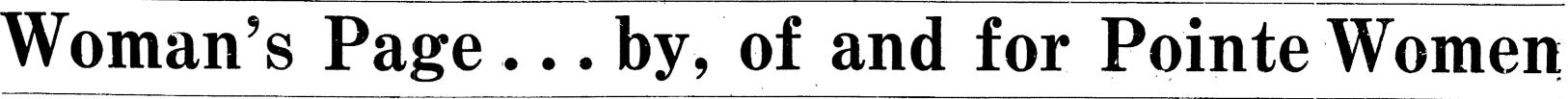
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# Fete Meadow Brook Festival Committee

Thursday, May 19, 1966

Special Busses to Leave Grosse Pointe War Memorial for Friday Night Concert Series at Oakland University this Summer

That most glamorous and delightful addition to the community, Mrs. Sixten Ehrling, opened her new home in Trombley road for the first time last Thursday to honor the busy Meadow Brook Music Festival committee for all Grosse Pointe.

Joining her as hostesses area chairman, reported that were Mesdames Andrew L. grounds tickets for all 31 con-Malott and Richard H. certs are available now at the L. Malott and Richard H. University.

Campbell, Grosse Pointe Daughters of Grosse Pointe chairman and co-chairman, committee members are gilding and their sub-chairmen, the stunning Meadow Brook Mesdames R. Alexander poster by hand, painting the distinctive Festival insignia. They Wrigley and Hugh G. Harnwill blossom out all over The Pointe during the weeks ahead

The event served to kick off and eventually become keep-The Pointes' part in the city- sakes of committee members. wide season ticket campaign Among those seen at the Ehr-

for this year's glittering Mealing tea were Mesdames John dow Brook Festival opening B. Ford, Walter E. Simmons, June 30 on the campus at Oak-Harry H. Whitingham, Edwin D. O'Leary, James McMillan,

Pointers are focusing in on Hans Gehrke, William Ternes the Friday series with special and C. Henry Buhl. cocktail-dinner busses sponsored by the Grosse Pointe War



with her husband as general chairman of Meadow Brook, announced at the party that all Pavilion seats are sold for the Thursday series and that Friday, Saturday and the new Sunday "Twilight" season tickets



FINE JEWELERS SINCE 1934

photo by Gene Butler Mr. and Mrs. John







Mr. and Mrs. George Louis Domine, Jr., of Whittier road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, ANN. to Richard W. Gilpin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Watson A. Gilpin, of Bloomfield Hills. Miss Domine was graduated from Western College for Women, Oxford, O., and is currently working toward her Masters degree in Social

Work at Wayne State University. Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Michigan, will receive his Masters degree from Wayne State University in June. He will continue his graduate work at Michigan State University in the fall.



MARY ANN VIVIANO MART ANN VIVIANO Mary Ann Viviano, a stu-dent at Grosse Pointe High and a graduate of Sibyl's, s working at Char Lotte's Hairstyling of Grosse Pointe. Quote Char Lotte "Mary Ann is a tremen-dous hair dresser and will go a long way."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cooper,

of Stephens road, are announc-

ing the engagement of their

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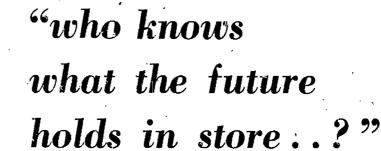
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#### AAUW Groups Miss Sagala To Be Feted

Mrs. Charles Oakman with her guitar will present "The Reviva of the Ballad" to the Pointe Sunday, may in, ister T. American Association of Uni- Mason School. versity Women Contemporary Literature Group Tuesday, May this June after serving many

24, at 7 o'clock. Hostess for the pot luck sup- the Grosse Pointe Public School per is Mrs. F. Parker Colby, of Stanton lane. For information has the distinction of being the on "what to bring," call Mrs. only teacher on the present F. E. Rector, 884-5071.

Members of the Tuesday eve- School since it was opened. ning Group are invited to meet Well over 1,060 children have with the China-Old and New been in her classroom. In addi-Group Wednesday, May 25, at tion to her teaching duties, Miss 7:45 o'lock. This last meeting Sagala has served as librarian of the year will provide an intro- at the school, originating the duction to the cultural back- Library Club. She is also active ground of China.

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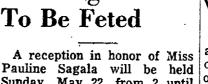
H. Jon Earl, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Armand Kerber, Mrs. Homer A. Earl, of Battle music. Hostess for the eve-Inquisitive people gather a Creek, formerly of Grosse ning is Mrs. William Innes, of lot of information that is not Kenwood court. backed up with facts.

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faculty to have been with Mason | tary, Mrs. Charles Davis, cor- and Grosse Pointe High School. responding secretary, and Mrs. George Stewart, treasurer.

C. B. Leonhard, Mack Monroe and Glenn Moore. with the Future Teachers Club.

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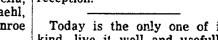
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at a reception in the school

gymnasium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1. Miss Crandall, the building's First Assistant and an upper grade teacher, has taught for

Public School System. During this time she has also been on Other new officers are Mrs. the staff of Vernier, Trombly, Jack Thorpe, recording secre- and Defer elementary schools

> All Miss Crandall's former pupils and their parents are cordially invited to attend the reception.



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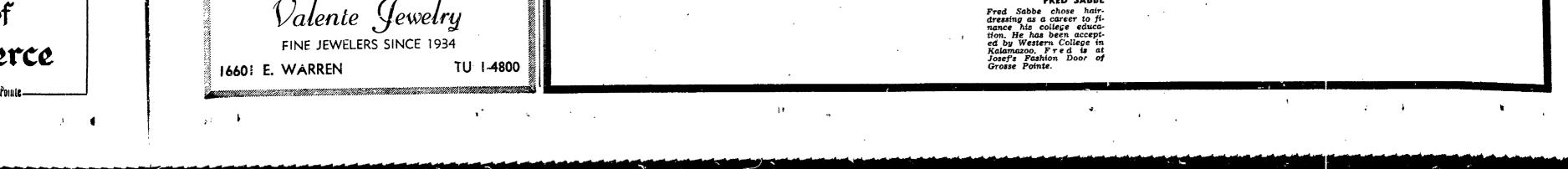


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**Bride-Elect** 

Thursday, May 19, 1966

Corporal Macy attended the

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Mr. Haller is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Hal ler, of Grosse Pointe, and



meetings in members' homes next Tuesday, May 24.

SCOREBOARD A man's manners are a mir- be Group Eight, at the Lincoln

ror which enables others to as- road home of Mrs. William Brownell. Members will concertain his true character. tribute small toys this month, as part of their Christmas-everymonth project for Winnebago 

Indian children. The afternoon groups gather-ing at 12:30 o'clock include Group One, meeting at the McKinley avenue nome of Mrs. Edward Schutte. Mrs. Rex Re-gan will be Group Two's hostess The afternoon groups gather-

Meeting at 9:15 o'clock will

the late Mr. Cisco, is a gradu-Her fiance, son of Mr. and ate of Eastern Michigan Uni-Mrs. John L. Sherhart, of Co- versity where he served as an

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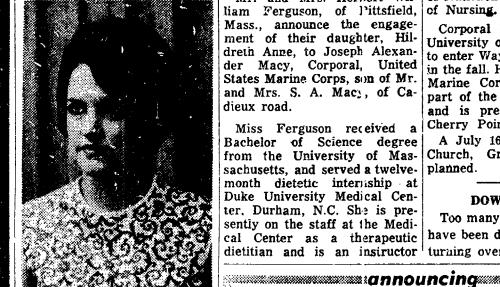
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Miss Stanley attended the University of Detroit and is a graduate of the Thomas Secretarial School. Her fiance attended the University of Detroit and Wayne State University, and is employed by Campbell-

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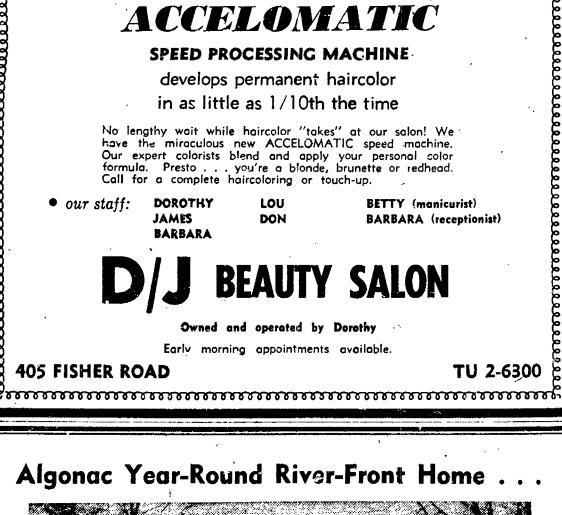
An August 6 wedding is



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and Mrs. S. A. Mac<sub>2</sub>, of Cadieux road. Miss Ferguson received a Cherry Pointe, N.C. Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Mas- Church, Grosse Pointe. is

sachusetts, and served a twelve- planned. month dietetic internship at Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C. She is presently on the staff at the Medical Center as a therapeutic have been done to a turn before dietitian and is an instructor turning over a new leaf. announcing



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her Whittier road home Mrs. Charles Long will open ner North Oxford road home to Group Three. Group Six will meet at Mrs. Emil Heinrich's nome in Bishop road. Group Four's usual evening meeting is not scheduled this month in anticipation of the picnic with husbands to be held in June at Farms Pier.

**Health Council Ending Season** 

A hospitality Tea will climax in interesting and rewarding year for the Grosse Pointe Mother's Health Education Council. The tea will be held Monday, May 23, at 1 o'clock, at the Hospitality Center in "The Village.

Election of officers will precede the "party" portion of the afiernoon. Nominated for president is Mrs. Russell Bradley, for vice president, Mrs. Edward Letscher, for recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Beever, for corresponding secretary, Mrs. Forest Brammer, and for treasurer, Mrs. Lonald Foster.

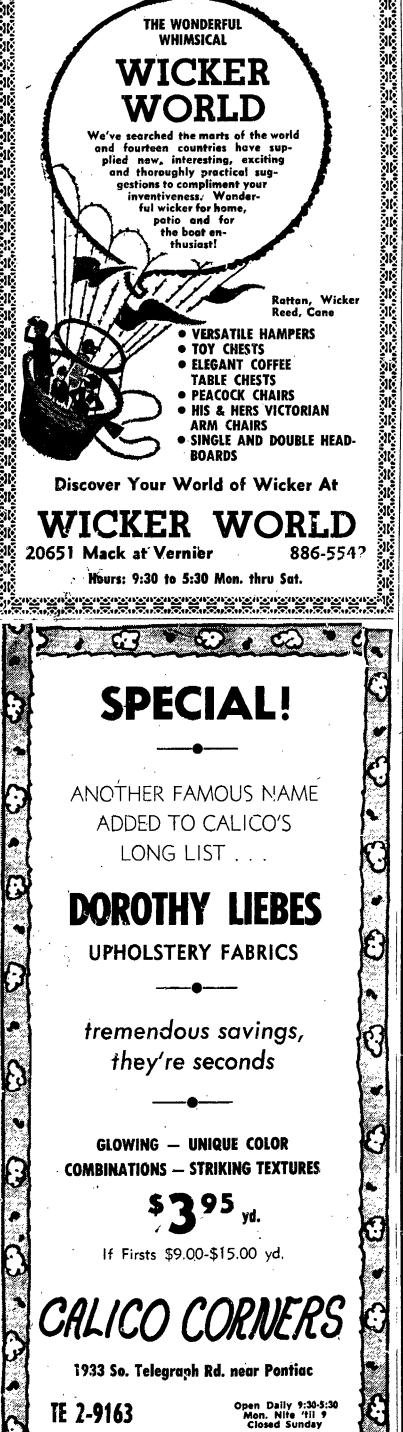
Mrs. Foster is chairman of tea hostesses. Her assistants will be Mrs. Harlan Holt, Mrs. William Savage, Mrs. William Touscany, Mrs. Bruce Preble and Mrs. David Hines, all delegates representing Grosse Pointe High School.

Delegates from Defer and Ferry Schools are donating the tea cookies.

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Thursday, May 19, 1966

The Assistance League of the Mrs. William Fiscus, Mrs. Northeastern Wayne County Frank McBride, Mrs. John Child Guidance Clinic has Paluschuk, Mrs. Reed Randall, planned an unusual and inter-esting annual meeting next Thursday, May 26, at the De-troit Boat Club. The business meeting at 11 Mrs. Hugh Riddleberger, Mrs. L. J. Novak, Jr., Mrs. Albert Trowell and Mrs. Richard J. More are Mrs. Webster B More are Mrs. Webster B planned an unusual and inter- Mrs. Hugh Riddleberger, Mrs. The business meeting at 11 More are Mrs. Webster B.

o'clock will be followed by a Knight, Mrs. Ken MacLeod, luncheon. arrangements chairman, is in man, Mrs. Hugh Rayll and Mrs. charge of the party and will use Hugh Nelson.

artificial flowers to decorate Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Smith at the tables. Committee members include 881-8794.

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b'clock will be followed by a uncheon. Mrs. Girard F. Smith, League arrangements chairman, is in harge of the party and will use Hugh Nelson. Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Ken MacLeod, Sandstedt, Mrs. Donald Sher-man, Mrs. Hugh Rayll and Mrs. Hugh Nelson. Mrs. Grand C. Carl J. McPhail, (in charge of the Bake Sale to be held at the Nurses' Residence in Ridge road, also from 1 until 5 o'clock) Mrs. Clarence J. Williams,

Mrs. David T. Roney and Mrs. Beatrice Block. Mrs. John P. Barlow has this year's "athletic" Kitchen Tour assignment; she'll spend the morning placing flags designating the Tour homes. Tickets may be purchased on the Tour or in advance by contacting Mrs. E. Paul Kncpf, TUxedo 5-1513.

Happy Birthday, Mr. Ford His birthday was ACTUALLY April 19—so Emory Moran Ford was completely surprised when he arrived at the Little Club Saturday evening, to find a life-size Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. picture of himself in the foyer and some 130 friends, plus children Thomas, (from New York), and Emory, Jr., and of Rivard boulevard, are an- announcing the engagement of Mrs. Matthew Spitzley, Jr., Laura, (from Ann Arbor), all nouncing the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA gathered to wish him a very "Happy Birthday!" The Ford their daughter, GAIL IRENE,

sons and daughter were the hosts at the gala event. George Feyer flew in from Manhattan to play his world-famous piano music, and everyone cooperated to ly road. provide the Birthday "present" — a donation to Mr. Ford's favorite Olivet College, in his name. Jack Qualey's orchestra played for dancing, with many of the younger set invited to attend following the birthday dinner. of Georgetown Visitation Junior Michigan University, where he Marygrove College, Detroit. Marygrove College, Detroit. **Opera Week Parties** 

Her fiance, an alumnus of the

As always, this year's Metropolitan Opera Company's visit to Detroit, May 22 through 28, is an occasion for rejoicing, at large and small parties all around the town. Locally, Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., will entertain members of the "Supper With The Stars" committee and Supper panelists at a cocktail party in her Lake Court home preceding the Supper itself, at the War Memorial this evening this evening.

The Frank Donovans, of East Jefferson avenue, Mr. Celebration Set JACK DeFOREST 884-4852 and Mrs. Wilber H. Mack, of Country Club drive, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledyard, of Lewiston road, and the Lynn By Theatre Arts A. Townsends, of Bloomfield Hills, will be co-hosts at a

pre-opening night dinner party at the Detroit Club Monday.

The Detroit Institute of Arts will be the scene of husbands and escorts to join Monday's "Afterglow". Among other events are poolside luncheons for Opera Company members during the week; poolside hostesses will include Mrs. Allan Shelden, III, of ers Playhouse in East Jeffer-Provencal road, and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, of Lakeshore Son avenue, tomorrow, Friday, May 20.

#### 'Pop Art'' From The Garden

There should be a good deal of laughter at the Garden Club of Michigan's horticulture meeting and election of officers, scheduled at the Ridge read home of Mrs. | Putnam. Joseph G. Standart, Jr., next Tuesday afternoon. Cast members include Mrs.

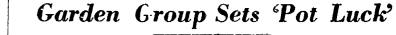
David Gamble, Mrs. John O. The ladies have been asked to bring "Pop Art" arrangements, using living material, and to title their and Mrs. James B. Steep. own works! Esther Benson will present Assisting Mrs. Standart as hostesses will be Mrs. "Concert In Sapsusle." Her ac-Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., Mrs. John M. S. Hutchinson and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. companist will be Audrey Jennings.

# **Betrothed**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Se-Maitland, of Virginia, formerly rino, of Hawthorne road, are of Grosse Pointe boulevard, to JEAN, to Michael Scott Arno. John Ralph Urso, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arno. and Mrs. Ralph Urso, of Clover- of Birmingham, Mich.

The prospective bridegroom Miss Maitland is a graduate was graduated from Western of Georgetown Visitation Junior Michigan University, where he ma fraternity.

> TIP TO MOTORISTS Highway deaths will decrease only when the motive power ceases to regulate the speed. Summer was were were were and the speed.



A "change" is in order when | "girl talk" will complete the the Garden Group of the Grosse afternoon.

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Pointe Woman's Club meets on Reservations may be obtain Wednesday, May 25 at 12 ed by calling the hostess at TU o'clock in the home of Mrs. 1-3432 or by calling her assist-Harold W. Harden, of Maison ant, Mrs. Harold B. Lee, of Lakeland avenue, at 881-6103.

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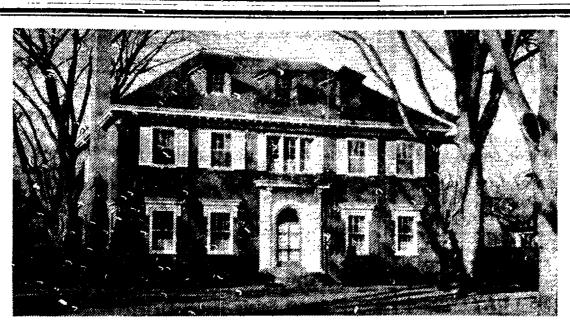
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Short and to the Pointe

College, New Wilmington, Pa. (Continued From Page 13) attends Notre Dame High Miss Stocking, a 1964 gradu-School.

The Military Department of Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., has announced the promotion of JAN DOUGLAS IS-LEY, son of MR. and MRS. WALTER F. ISLEY, of Stephen road, to Cadet Staff Sergeant. Cadet Isley is a member of Co. C., and a senior.

initiated into Alpha Gamma Dei- GESSELL, of Lakeshore road, ta social sorority at Michigan and MRS. FETER O. PETER State University. They are MISS ANN MOLT-

ZAU, daughter of MR. and MRS. Home Economics.

KAY S. MORSE, the daughter University of Cincinnati, where of MR. and MRS. ELWOOD A. he will be doing psychology ance, seniors at Alma College, STIEGLER, of Lakepointe research on a three-year fellow- are planning an August wedavenue, a senior majoring in ship. history at Michigan State University, was chosen because of her superior academic standing LES D. ELDRIDGE, III, will to become a mamber of Phi be graduated from the Univer Kappa Phi, a national scholastic | sity of Michigan this year. Last honorary.

MRS RONALD DUEMLER, SANDRA JENKINS, received her Masters in Speech Therapy. Jaycee Auxiliary, has been Local Presidents for the year 1965-66 by the Michigan Jaycee of Marter road.

Local members of the Patrons' committee for the International cal road

ate of Grosse Pointe High, is a sophomore biology major. Among those attending the Michigan Division, Women's National Farm and Garden Association spring council and annual meetings next Wednesday and Thursday, at the Pont-

chartrain Hotel, will be MRS ERNEST P. LAMB, of Lake-Two local girls have been shore road. MRS. GLENN P. SON, of Renaud road.

After graduating from the H. G. MOLTZAU, of Berkshire University of Michigan in April, road, a sophomore Home Eco- RICK (Frederick) STEINHEISnomics major; MISS VALERIE ER, of McKinley avenue, and SLEAR, daughter of MR. and his friend MICHAEL OLSHAU- cing the engagement of their MRS. CHARLES SLEAR, of SEN, of Van Antwerp road, a daughter, JOYCE GAIL, to tary Advisory Council in Athens,

September, Rick will enter the East Detroit. ding.

Both MR. and MRS. CHARweek Mrs. Eldridge, the former 4.0 total.

president of the Wyoming, Mich., In June, Charles Eldridge will named one of three outstanding which the couple will spend two months in Tucson, Ariz., and one year in San Francisco. Auxiliary. Mrs. Duemler is the Calif. They are the son and former ELAINE KNOPE, daugh- daughter-in-law of MRS. CHAKter of MRS. BIRDIE KNOPE, LES D. ELDRIDGE, of Pemb-

erton road. DICK SULLIVAN, son of MR. Ball, to be held June 4 at Cobo and MRS. DONALD SULLIVAN. Hall, under the auspices of the of Bournemouth road, and TOM International Institute, a Torch WALLACE, son of MR. and City, announce the birth of a Drive agency, are MRS. WALK- MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE, son, RICHARD JOHN GAG-ER CISLER, of Devonshire road, formerly of O'Meara court. now NON, JR., May 11. Mrs. Gag-MRS. THOMAS F. MORROW, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., will leave non is the former CAROL HEN-MRS. FREDERICK J. SCHU. College of Engineering at the Ridge road. MANN, of Devonshire road, University of Michigan and are MRS. E. DAWSON FISHER, of roommates. They will work for

#### Troth Told J. G. Bergman, Jr. Red Cross Seeking Teenage Volunteers To Wed June 11 Chapter of Red Cross is looking Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Mc-MCCune, III, of Cornwall road, for young men and women 16 double delight? Any mother of

their daughter, Susan Kiley service program. McCune, to John George Bergman. Jr. Mr. Bergman is the son of

of Neff road. Mis McCune was graduated from The American School in London, England, and attended She is with Bonwit Teller in Boston, Mass. Mr. Bergman is a graduate of

Wayne State University and will receive his Doctorate in Chemistry from Massachutetts Institute of Technology in June.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomp-The wedding is planned for son, of Aline drive, are announ- June 11, in Boston.

Anita, a freshman majoring in junior at the U. of M., left for Richard Raymond Lorey, son Greece. He is the son of MRS. a six-week tour of Europe. In of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lorey, of W COLBURN STANDISH of Lakeland avenue, and the late The bride-elect and her fi-

Mr. Standish. Diane HILLENBRAND.

daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Schneider, of Corning, N.Y., daughter of MRS. ALFRED E. HILLENBRAND, of Fisher and the late Mr. Schneider, and Honor List at the University of road, has been elected secre- Kent R. Kreider, son of Dr. and Dayton, Dayton, O. To attain tary of the Senior Class at Ver-Mrs. Henry R. Kreider, of Kerthis honor at the University, a non Court Junior College, Newby road. student must achieve at least a port, R.I. A medical secretarial 3.5 average out of a possible student at Vernon Court, she is Cornell University, will receive presently president of the Junhis M.D. from Western Reserve

ior Class. Among seven young ladies, the first group of murses to JAMES H. JENNINGS, sophgraduate from Madonna Col- omore Music major at Lake lege, Livonia, who will be hon- Forest College, son of MR. and ored at a tea May' 22, in the MRS. JOSEPH N. JENNINGS, St. Mary Hospital Auditorium, of Whittier road, will join a conis JOAN HERR, daughter of tingent of Lake Forest students MR. and MRS. JOHN HERR, who will attend the University

guages from Western Reserve of Pemberton road. of Dijon next fall, inaugurating a French program similar to \* \* \* MR. and MRS. RICHARD the college's fall term in Madrid muda, the couple will reside in

which is entering its third year. JOHN GAGNON, of New York

KAREN OTT, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARL OTT, of Bournemouth road, a graduate of Vendome road, MRS. JOHN May 20 for Graz, Austria. Both NECKE, daughter of MR. and of Concordia Teachers College, PINGLE, of Peach Tree lane, young men are seniors in the MRS. JAMES HENNECKE, of River Forest, Ill., has received her appointment to teach at St. John Lutheran School, Fraser.

Chairman of next Tuesday's Peach Tree lane, and MRS. an electronics firm in Graz for "To Fulfill These Rights" MR. and MRS. LOUIS DUEN-ROBERT SURDAM, of Proven-the dormitory at the University WCA Pre-White House Con-WEG, of Devonshire road, have the dormitory at the University ference is MRS. JAMES LAIRD, just returned from an Ameri-

Twins' Mothers Compare Notes The Southeastern Michigan

Twins --- double trouble or Wilmington, Del., have an volunteers in its summer youth day to day.

The members of the Grosse They may work in hospitals Pointe Mothers of Twins Club near their homes, in Canteen will join with like organiza-Service as Chapter House, as tions, from throughout Michi-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bergman, staff aids in the business of gan, to debate the issue and fices or in the regional Blood learn more about twins from doctors, workshops, films, etc. Teens receive Red Cross ori- at the Second Annual convenentation and training before tion of the Michigan Organiza-Centenary College for Women. they start their volunteer work. tion of Mothers of Twins Clubs

Teens interested in serving to be held May 21 at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn. one to three days a week, are

invited to stop in at the Junior The convention will begin and High School Red Cross Saturday morning with a film office, East Elizabeth street, showing the birth of triplets, Petroit, for an interview. Inter- with Dr. Andrey: Hopkins of view hours are until 4:30 o'clock Dearborn answering questions each week-day afternoon. afterward. There will also be a Kent R. Kreider To Claim Bride

Mr. Kreider, a graduate of

University School of Medicine

Miss Schneider, who is cur-

cently teaching at Shaker

Heights High School, Shaker

Heights, O., received her B.A.

from Michigan State University

and her M.A. in Romance Lan-

After a wedding trip to Ber-

Indianapolis, Ind., where the

future Dr. Kreider will intern

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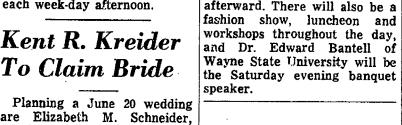
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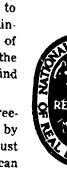
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nat's his job. And he	Farms Drugs, Fisher Rd. and Kercheval Schettlers Drugs, Fisher Rd. and	rection, modern math, your		6-FOR RENT-	lonial 3 or 4 bedrooms, close	trunk; baby car bed. VA 2-8654 or 331-2535.	bongos, cymbal sounds, etc. Beginners create all rhythms	HOTPOINT washer and dryer,
ouldn't be a Realtor. hal in real estate who	Maumee Kinsel Drugs, Mack and 7-Mile	home or mine. Call now. Sessions begin June 15. 885-6215.	769 329, Freeport, 111.	(Unfurnished)	to parochial schools. Call 837-8594 or TUxedo 4-5756.	ANTIQUE 4 poster mahogany bed, complete. 881-9417.	in accompaniment on organ. Lowrey organs for everybody	4-piece bedroom suite, two 14x16 Axminister rugs. 728
as a member of the	Wood's Drug Center, Mack and Bournemouth (7 Mile Rd.) ROSSE POINTE WOODS	4-HELP WANTED	Model Builders	NORTH SHORE APTS. NEW AND SPACIOUS	DESIRE 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2- story home, before August	BARN SIDING - Authentic 1"	from just \$495. Terms avail- able.	Harbourt. 294-5197.
ciation of Real Estate	Groze Pointe Pharmacy, Mack and Manchester Harkness Pharmacy, Mack and	ST PAUL Catholic School is in- terested in hiring a girls'	YOUNG PEOPLE	1 and 2-bedroom apts. Central air conditioning, private base-	1st. Excellent references.	weathered, hand hewn, natur- al timber. TR 2-3880.	MUSIC CENTER	HOTPOINT stove, \$30. Refriger- ator, \$75. Red lounge chair,
castle (or home) for	Lochmoor Howard Johnsons, Mack and 8- Mile	physical education teacher; a counselor; elementary teach-	EXPERIENCED	ments, GE appliances include surface burner, oven, refrig-		FABULOUS garage sale, don't miss this! Saturday, May 21,	22933 Gratiot, near 9 Mile Hours: 10 a.m 9 p.m. Daily	\$25. Hassocks, lamps, mis- cellaneous. Call TUxedo 5- 5651, Saturday, Sunday, 11-5.
e right price, and to to	Foronflo, Mack and Anita Arnold's Drug, Mack and Haw-	ers-all must be fully quali- fied. Contact Sister Ann	for scaled architect model houses.	erator, dishwasher, disposal, covered car ports, SWIM-		10 a.m5 p.m., 1175 Bishop,	SORRY S LL is now a merry gal.	BROTHERS knitting machine,
in- of	Rob's Drugs, Mack and Roslyn	Judith at TU 5-3430 - TU 5-3119.		MING POOL. Close to pub- lic transportation. Docking	GUITAR—DRUM— WAREHOUSE	double oven; portable TV; irons; slide projector; sewing	She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleuner, Rent	\$60. Call 331-8648, after 6
the ind	figgs Drug Store, Mack and Touraine Hands Medical Service Pharmacy,	TRAINEES	4A-HELP WANTED	facilites within walking dis- tance. Call 771-3124.	Drive out! Buy at our distri-	machine; furniture; lamps; rugs; baby equiment; golf	electric shampooer \$1. Sher- win William Paint, 16551 E.	QUALITY beige carpeting, venetian blinds, fire basket,
RÉALTORS 6	Mack and Moran Blue Cross Brugs, Mack and Neff Blue Hill Pharmacy, Mack and	Top companies want young men	(Domestic)	E. JEFFERSON AT 93/2 MILE GRAYTON RD 4 bedrooms,	butor prices on new and studio used Gibson, Fender, Epiphone, Goya, Martin, Mos-	clubs and bag; bicycles; skis; skates; clothing; 130 sq. ft.	Warren.	screen, 521 Hampion, Grosse Pointe Woods.
	Biue Hill Devonshire Drugs, Mack and Devonshire L & L Pharmacy, Mack and Béa-	for drafting, sales, accounting, general office and mail boys.	WANTED-Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse	living room, dining room, den, 1 full and 2 half haths.	rite and Murph. Hundreds of drums and cymbals to choose	slate tile; bric a brac. Many more items.	DAHLIASCoutting down my garden. Many choice va- rieties. Labeled stock, 50c per	MOVING out of State, 5 rooms
by the structure of the	constield Colony Patent Medicine, 13645 Mack	Good salaries.	Pointe Employment Agency, TUxedo 5-4576.	Youngstown kitchen, major appliances, carpeting and	from. Prices cut on mikes, combo organs and pianos.	GARAGE SALE	tuber. Values to \$5. 1377 Sun- ningdale (corner Holiday). TU	of furnishings, refrigerators, electric stove, washer auto-
can 🗸		JOY DOMAN After 6 call TU 44501 or	EXPERIENCED lady for Mon-	draperies, \$400. 526-0907 or 754-5533.	.Band instruments, Olds, Mar- tin, Selmer, LeBlanc. Shop	You name it, we have it.	4-0804.	matic. Everything like new. TUxedo 4-1869, 10960 Somer- set, near Morang.
place like home		WO 3-8606. 2627 David Stott — WO 2-7160	day, Tuesday, Wednesday, must have references. like children, iron well, and live	SOMERSET 1326, near Vernor,	us today! Hours 10-9 p.m. 22933 Gratiot near 9 Mile.	riweather, Thursday, May 19,	ADMIRAL TV, maho; any con- sole, 21", \$50. TUxoio 4-2381.	
	1963 station wagon to San		East side. Call after 6 p.m. 884-5548.	5 room lower. TUxedo 6-5379.	9'x2½ BILNOR Steel pool	9:30-4:00; Friday, 9:30-12.	APARTMENT SIZE mahogany	COMBO ORGANS and pianos. Rent or buy. See fantastic
	Diego, by approximately June 1; owner flying. TUxedo	HOUSEWIVES	HOUSEKEEPER - LIVE IN.	New one bedroom, heated, air- conditioning, 1 block from Ex-	with maintenance equipment.	WE BUY-SELL-TRADE	gateleg table. 4 dining chairs, leather seats. Wall tapestry. Bargains in dishes, glassware.	new screaming 100 watt Low- rey portable organ today.
MULTIPLE	5-8469. 1A—PERSONALS	WE OFFER a career to the	Cleaning and some cooking, 3 school age children. Private	pressway. Available June 1. \$145. 881-3813.	MINI-BIKE, 5 months old, \$85.	GUNS Reloading rquipment and com-	VAlley 3-0681.	Train and wow-wow effects included. Also selection of Farfisa, Hohner, Transichord,
		woman who wishes to be in Susiness for herself, repre-	room, TV, paid vacations, taxes and social security.	LAKEVIEW—Three bedrooms.	Call 884-1096, after 4 p.m.		WAGGIN TONGUE ANTIQUES announces new hours. Closed	from \$49. Terms available. MUSIC CENTER
CIATION	COLOR WEDDING CANDIDS	senting AVON COSMETICS. Call TRinity <b>2-4120</b> .	Other help employed. Thurs- days and Sundays off. TUxedo		bed, perfect condition, \$75.	complete gunsmithing. BROWNING & WINCHESTER	Wed. and Fri. Open other	22933 Gratiot, near 9 Mile Hours: 10 a.m 9 p.m. Daily
		DOG GROOMER for Grosse	1-4250. GENERAL housework — 4 days.	HARCOURT. Three bedrooms,	STEUBEN goblets and cham-	WEATHERBY & REMINGTON SALES & SERVICE	22265 Mack 771-1480	•
	charge. Select from over 70 beautiful proofs. For appoint-	Pointe salon. Must know how to use clippers on poodle	references, Grosse Pointe Farms, near bus. Call after	two and one-half baths, \$300 month.	Number 7737, double drop.		2-WAY Motorola mobile car	HAVE YOU seen the latest U.F.O.?, UNUSUAL, FAS-
experienced,	ment in your home to see Grosse Pointe's most creative	feet and we will finish train- ing you. Call TUxedo 1-9008	Thursday. TUxedo 2-5560.	MAXON BROTHERS, INC. TU 2-6000	Will discount. 356-1626.		radio-telephone with hand set and select call feature. Guar-	CINATING OBJECTS that is. Be a friend, bring a friend,
who value	photography, call J. S. De Forest, 884-4852.	between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. SALESGIRI for pet shop. Must	RELIABLE woman for day time care of children, for 4 weeks.	GROSSE POINTE Farms - 2-	FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL German Short Hair Pointers.	B. McDANIEL CO. 15102 KERCHEVAL	anteed excellent working con- dition, used 6 months; priced	browse. Grist Mill Shoppe, 21151 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. 886-1640.
bove all else		have drivers license. Call TUxedo 1-1349 between 11	Must have own transporta- tion. TUxedo 5-7178.	story, 3-bedroom house, will sublet for 17 months. \$175.	Dual Champion bloodlines. En- tered in Futura. Male, female.	Cor. Maryland VA 1-8200		SOFA, brown nylon, 68," \$100.
<b>YOU</b> the	CATANZARO BAND	a.m. and 3 p.m.	CAPABLE girl with references for 5 days, cleaning, light	<b>882-853</b> 1.	Grand River Art Gallery. TY 7-6322.	BEAUTIFUL Decoupage hand- bag. Call 371-7787.	GOLF CLUBS, assorted. Golf bag with seat. Sell together	Hekman end table, \$40. Step table, \$40. Excellent condi-
your home. listed below	weddings—grad parties hops—proms—banquets	TEACHERS	laundry. Small home. Good hours, good salary. TUxedo	16924 CRANFORD. Grosse Pointe City near the Village, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car		GARAGE SALE, 1027 Bedford	or separately. TUxedo 1-7073.	tion. TUxedo 1-1094. ROPER GAS range, \$100. Excel-
listed below d courteous	Original Compositions	TEACHERS	5-2731.	4 bedrooms, 2½ bains, 2 car garage, 3 year lease. Adults, no pets. Call for appointment	racer. Good condition. TUx- edo 2-3637 after 5 p.m.	Grosse Pte. Park. Saturday from 10 to 2 p.m.	BEST OFFER, stove and Frigi- daire refrigerator. 882-2110.	ROPER GAS range, \$100. Excel- lent condition. Blue lounge rocker, foot stool, \$75. Ping
our real es-		Enjoyable and profitable sum- mer work. Many benefits. For appointment phone 962-1140 Fri-		after 7 p.m. 881-2033.	SCHWINN bicycles, 20" boy's		YOUR OIL PAINTINGS expertly repaired, restored and	pong table \$10. Metal top kitchen cabinet, \$10. TUxedo
· ··· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	2A-MUSIC EDUCATION	day.	WOMAN for cleaning PRescott	6A—FOR RENT— (Furnished)	heavy duty, \$15. Boy's 26" regular, \$15. TUxedo 1-8435.	RENT a 2 manual Lowrey or Magnavox organ, \$15 per	cleaned.	2-2610.
	PIANO TEACHER, beginners only. Very reasonable. 821-	NURSES AIDES	1-0311. EXPERIENCED lady wanted	1300 LAFAYETTE EAST-Sub- lease of new 1 bedroom apart-	ROUND diamond ring, emerald diamond ring, 1965 Valiant	month. Lessons and cartage included. Smiley Bros., TR 3-6800 or MIdwest 7-1177.	ANTIQUE FRAMES completely restored. Museum standards of perfection.	HEATH-AJ 30 tuner, AA 50 am- plifier, 50 W. MPLX, 2 AS2
aul W. Rowe &	1372. PIANO, organ, voice, theory.	EXPERIENCED aides prefer-	for 2 or 3 days per week. Good cleaner and ironer. 886-	ment, completely furnished, 23rd floor, river view. Under-	stick, several pocket and wrist watches, 2-drawer file cabi-		WICHE'S APT SHOP	speakers, \$150. Also Legato speaker, \$125. 886-1369.
Ccmpany 20908 Mack Avenue	<b>Pre-school</b> through univer- sity level. Walter Mueller,	red. Georgian East, Mrs. Vicary, PR 8-0800.	0681.	ground parking, \$260. Call 962-4109.	net, typewriter. Life maga- zines, 1937-1965. Thursday	NEIGHBORHOOD Rummage	8100 Kercheval WA 2-5165 Restoration Specialist	RENT a new console player piano, combination electric
884-1000	482 Colonial Ct. N., TU 6-1090.		DEPENDABLE babysitter, one child. Light housework. Call	6B-ROOMS FOR RENT	only. 1424 Grayton. DINING ROOM suite. 72" round	Sale. 4359 Neff, Wednesday through Saturday.	BASEMENT SALE. Dishes,	and foot power, for home use with your choice of 20 rolls.
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Realty 19009 Mack Avenue	Mich. Music Teachers Assoc. Certified Piano Teacher		5-SITUATION WANTED	Grosse Pointe, convenient lo- cation Gentleman preferred. TUxedo <b>5-4881</b> .	tique mirror. Formica break- fast set. Miscellaneous. TUx-	chair and ottoman. Fireplace	PROVINCIAL SOFA, dining	ingham, Midwest 7-1177; De- troit, TR 3-6800. Open Sunday
at Moross (7 Mile) 886-4100	Theory Classes Punch and Judy Bldg.	car, benefits. Ken Brown Chry- sler-Plymouth, 3131 E. Jeffer-	ters Club. PRescott 7-0377.	TUxedo 5-4881. LARGE room, private bath, for	edo 1-5617.	End tables. Washing machine.	room set, mahogany. Oriental	1-5. GUITAR, steel reinforced neck.
Betty Vingi	15 Kercheval TU 1-7747	son. Contact Mr. Whelan, LO 8-0450.	Licensed and bonded.	business executive. 567-3199. LOraine 8-2330.	OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY	TUxedo 4-7598 Sat. 1-5 p.m.	MOVING. Solid cherry Willet dresser, down cushioned	Excellent condition, case in- cluded, \$20. Call 885-2780.
Realtor	TU 4-2832	BABYSITTER, adult woman,	Your Girl Friday Secretarial Service	ROOM for rent. Working lady	Largest Selection of Resale Clothing in Area.	UPHOLSTERING Fabric Rem- nants, below cost; start at 98c	chair. 21" 3 h.p rotary mower; lady's clothes, size 8.	STEINWAY grand in good con-
20525 Mack Avenue 886-3210	MILDRED BRIGGS PIANO and THEORY	must live in Grosse Pointe. and be able to drive. Personal	Mimeographing	preferred. TUxedo 53298 or TUxedo 52593.	New Designers Clothes 60% Off	yard. Van Upholstering & Furniture Co., 20343 Mack,	Early American 3 leg table; Limoges plates, Limoges pow-	idtion, \$950. Call 962-0765 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Warner Realty	BRIGGS MUSIC STUDIO 15 Kercheval—Punch and Judy	or babysitting references ne- cessary. TUxedo 5-1355.	Mrs. Coleman TU 4-6442	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	Original Price.	Grosse Pointe Woods.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
8038 Mack Avenue 885-5788	15 Kercheval—Punch and Judy Building. Grosse Pointe	GIRL wanted. General office position - require high speed	TRI-CITY BABYSITTING SERVICE	CARPETED, paneled, air condi- tioned office on Harper. Share	Spring Clothing Taken on Consignment for	BE gentle, be kind, to that ex- pensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre Bent electric		TYPEWRITERS and adding
	TUxedo 2-5680	typist on electric I.B.M., exec. no dictation, familiar	"We will stay while you're away, any hour, night or day" Best Baby Sitters Available	secretary with manufacturers representative. 885-8440.	LEE'S FASHION MART	Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A. L. Damman Co. 19245 Mack 7 Mile Shop.	with purchase option, \$8 per month. Smiley Bros. Mfd-	machines, new, rebuilt. Rea- sonable prices. National Of-
eber - Schweitzer Company	PUNCH AND JUDY MUSIC STUDIOS	with payroll and good with figures. Call 886-0700, Mr.	Best Baby Sitters Available Licensed and Bonded Baby Care, Vacation Care	TWO-room deluxe suite in air conditioned modern ground	20339 Mack TU 1-8082 10 to 5 Daily; Fri. 'til 9	Co., 19245 Mack, 7 Mile Shop- ping Center.	west 7-1177. Detroit TR 3- 6800. Open Sunday 1 to 5.	fice Equipment, 16833 Harper at Bishop. TUxedo 1-7130.
0785 Mock Avenue	Guitar, Classic Guitar, Bass Guitar, Banjo,	Plotzke for interview.	Baby Care, Vacation Care, Convalescent and Elderly Care 754-8070	floor office building. 18938 Mack, TUxedo 4-1234.	PIANO SALE		GARAGE RUMMAGE sale, 78	BB-ANTIQUES
886-4200	Guitar Rental and Sales 15 Kercheval	GIRL for small office in Grosse Pointe area, mature woman	MIMEO – PRINTING	OFFICE SPACE - Grosse Pte.	A Whole Truck Load	TUxedo 1-0669.	Bivo., near Fisher. Saturday,	RENCH Provincial antique chair, fine condition, PR
ber - Schweitzer	Grosse Pointe Farms TU 4-4440 Res. 372-8994	preferred. Typing, record keeping and some dictation.	TYPING	City (business district). Park- ing. TUxedo 2-7252 or TUx-	spinet now \$588. Designed by	AUTOMATIC all-fabric washer, excellent condition. Power real mower B and S engine	May 21, 10 to 2 p.m. Clothing, jewelry, dishes, furniture,	2-5189.
Company 8530 Mack Avenue 882-2100	PIANO – ACCORDIAN			edo 5-0518.	Story & Clark. Formerly \$795. Terms available.	reel mower, B. and S. engine Antique mahogany tilt top lamp table. TUxedo 1-6564, -	miscellaneous. Spon:ored by Suburbia Garden Chub.	FLEA MARKET on June 5. We're loaded for it now.
	GUITAR – TRUMPET classical and popular	GIRL FRIDAY \$400	IF YOU'LL name the job you want done, we'll do it Lawn service mainting and	conditioned, 2nd floor. Mack, corner Warren. Contact Michi-	MUSIC CENTER 22033 Gratiot near 9 Mile	after 6 p.m.	SNARE DRUM, green sparkle finish, excellent condition.	Memories Shop. 24916 Har- per, 772-7250.
rett R. Wilcox Realtor	☆ Original Compositions	Free job, lots of variety. JOY DOMAN	Lawn service, painting and decorating.	gan Bank, 886-3660.	22933 Gratiot near 9 Mile Hrs.: 10 a.m9 p.m.	HAND PAINTED "Nippon" China, service for 6. Also	TUxedo 1-0244	ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT Call 821-3910.
0964 Mack Avenue	☆ 4 Month Term ☆ In Your Home or Basement	After 6 call TU 4-4501 or	VA 4-9172           BABYSITTING evenings, ma-		CRIB, EXCELLENT condition,	service for 6, hot chocolate ( set. Service for 12 in Sheffield	GARAGE RUMMAGE Sale — Saturday, May 21st, 10 a.m	Gx12 OVAL braided rug, like
884-3551	Theodore Peppino Tedesco	WO 3-3606. 2627 David Stott — WO 2-7160	ture, experienced woman, also	Sampson Travel Building. All	also youth bed. Maple settee.	sterling flatware, approxi- mately 85 years old. Call	2 p.m. Dresses, suits, baby gear, miscellaneous. 84 Ven-	new. Copper boiler, coffee mill, pitcher and wash bowl

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or Saturday. Fairway Drive. Call TUxedo 1-3617, after 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. CIHARLEVOIX LAKE (Villa Nu-Ava Resort) new completely furnished homes and apart-

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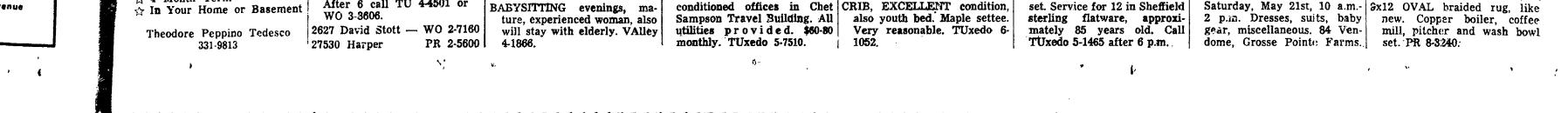
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BEAUTIFUL twin bedroom set, night stand, triple dresser. Cost \$1.200, sacrifice \$500. BEAUTIFUL twin bedroom set, KODAK VERIFAX copying machine. Excellent condition. First \$125 takes. Telephone

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	ASSIFI		LAKE SHORE - Summers'	BROADSTONE Road. Farm Colonial, excellent condition,	GROSSE POINTE WOODS,		
			around the corner, be near the water. Vacant. Spacious	3 bedrooms, family room	Huntington Blvd., semi-bur-	11 racca Vainta	1497 LOCHMOOR
			4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial.	large farm kitchen. Owner.	ing space in kitchen, 2 bed-		NEW OFFERING: Fully air
	ADS		Big family room, all carpets	10xeu0 1-0/37.	rooms and bath down, 2 bed-		conditioned center hall Col-
			and drapes.	IN THE FARMS. Face brick	rooms and half bath in new upstairs with many closets.	tised. Exquisite carly Ameri-	onial. Large master bedroom with full bath down plus first
			LOCHMOOR—Low 20's. Two bedrooms plus nursery, big	two-bedroom home with ex-	Enclosed porch, panelled rec-		floor laundry room. 2 bed-
Call TUxedo 2-690	00 — 3 Trunk Lines To	Serve You Quickly	living room, beautiful garden,	pansion second moor. Full	reation room. 1½-car garage. \$27,500. By appointment.	first floor. Two bedrooms and	rooms and 1½ baths up. Rec- reation room with fireplace.
		. 8	a step to Mack shop and bus.		Owner, TUxedo 1-6408.	bath above. Paneled activities	attached garage. Situated on
	Your Ad Can Be Charged	1	NOTTINGHAM-Three bedioom			room. Faneled library. Many pleasing features.	a 100x162' lot.
			bungalow near Defer and Pierce schools. \$22,500.		YOU'LL LIKE THIS	N. OXFORD. Beautiful Early	OFFERED BY
				BISHOP, 4407. Charming 3-bed- room brick Cape Cod. Living		American on 80 lot. Four	
	12A-BOATS AND MOTORS	12H-LAKE AND RIVER	OUTER DRIVE—Price reduced, perfect condition, 3 bedroom	room with natural fireplace.	bath, double walk-	bedrooms, two and one-half	
NTED to purchase. Tiffany,		PROPERTY	frame colonial. Large kitchen,	Excellent dining room. Tiled basement, gas heat. Garage.		baths. Paneled library. Prime condition. \$45,800	ANIEL
teuben, and other art glass, riental rugs and fine fur-	AEROCRAFT deluxe fiberglas, 15'6", custom seats, conver-	Lake Erie	finished basement, gas heat. St. Clair Parish, carpets,	\$21,900.	First floor: 2 carpeted	SUNNINGDALE adjoining golf	20225 Mack TU 6-1190
iture. Century House An-	tible top, 40 h.p. Johnson ejec-	25 miles to Detroit	drapes. Vacant soon.	FABICK REALTY TU 1-7710	bedrooms, bath,	course. Elaborate semi-ranch.	
ques, 17105 Livernois. UNi- ersity 1-1510.	tric. Ajax tilt trailer. One	At Lake Crest Beach, furnished	NOTTINGHAM-Between Mack		beautiful walnut fireplace.	Two bedrooms, two baths on	
	year old. 886-5311.	3 bedroom lakefront home in	and Warren. Sharp income in	A WORLDT WITOWA		first floor. Two be drooms and bath above. Activities room.	FIRST OFFERING
OKS purchased. Entire li- raries, fine single items. Mid	17' SKI BOAT, 95 h.p. inboard, 1948 Garwood 6000 540 7499	private subdivision on excellent sandy beach. Kitchen, living	perfect shape. Living room,	A WOMAN KNOWS	Basement: Roomy and tiled, with custom	Fine recreation room. Large	
est Book Service. TUxedo	after 6.	room, full tiled bath, dining	den, kitchen, bedroom, bath, both up and down. Plush rec-	WESTCHESTER — Be ready for entertaining on the hot	darkroom	lot. Good quality throughout.	Top Farms location, 2 blocks from Brownell and Kerby
-2450.	'61, 16' DUNPHY, 35 h.p. John-	porch. Wall furnace. Guest cot-	reation room in basement.	summer days with a swim-	*Lots of storage space	BALLANTYNE CT. W. Impec-	schools in St. Paul Parish. 4
ANIOC WANTED	son electric, trailer, \$750. VAl-	tage with bath and a Murphy kitchenette attached to main		ming pool and cabana. Superb	*Paneled screened	cable ranch well located on dead-end street. Three bed-	bedroom, 4½ bath, brick Colonial, 2 family rooms,
IANOS WANTED		house by enclosed breezeway.	SWEENEY	Farm Colonial, 5 bedrooms. Family room which adjoins	porch	rooms, two baths. Paneled	large basement with maid's
ARTISTS MUSIC	22' C.C. Sea Skiff, year '56	Barbeque, excellent landscap.		an ultra-modern kitchen. Real	*Stone's throw to pub-	recreation r_om. \$39,000.	quarters. Swimming pool and
CENTER	fully equipped, \$1,900. TUx- edo 1-2362.			posh.	lic and parochial	CHALFONTE. Appealing ranch	patio, automatic garage door, custom built Hi-Fi, double
DR 2-1503	15' FIBERGLASS sloop, dacron	HENRY REMARK REALTOR	MOORE	OPEN SUNDAYS 2:30-5	school; ½ block to bus.	ideally located facing Coun- try Club golf links. Three	fireplace and other extras.
IMINUS WIMILD	sails, trailer, 1½ years old.	Highway 18A at Colchester 738-4132 or 733-4821 code 519		McM1LLAN, 343 — English		bedrooms, two baths. Library.	Price \$78,000. Phone TUxedo 5-2886.
ds, Spinets, and small Up-	Excellent condition. 882-8029.	Other cottages from \$2,500.	TU 1-6800	archietcture, located on	TUxedo 4-4852	Prime condition.	
VE 7-0506	15-FOOT LYMAN, 25 horse-	RENTALS		lovely tree lined street. 3- bedrooms, 1½ baths. This			
S, art objects, paintings.	power Johnson motor, elec- tric starter, new cover run-		GROSSE PTE. WOODS	very livable house has bay in	GROSSE PTE. PARK	MAXON	1620 BLAIRMOOR CT4 bed-
mediate cash.	ning lights, painted and ready	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Colonial, 2 bedrooms; glassed-	dining room opening on to screened terrace, fireplace in	HARCOURT RD.		rooms, 2½ baths, family room, 4 years old, fully car-
C. Claes Book Shop nce 1928	to launch. TUxedo 1-7716.		in porch, new aluminum win-	living room, updated kitchen	2 family flat in this choice loc-	BROTHERS, INC.	peted, near St. Joan of Arc.
ertified Appraisals	8' HYDRO, '66 registration. KF	LAKESHORE ROAD	dows, storms and screens; 3 year old carpeting. Near pub-	with breakfast room.	ation. Immaculate Tudor in	83 KERCHEVAL TU 2-6000	TUxedo 4-2793.
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Feature Page

Thursday, May 19, 1966

#### who, where and whatnot by whoozit

We were DELIGHTED to hear . . . about former Pointer Shurle Lee's latest honor. Seems this talented artist, mother of seven, who moved to Fort Wayne, Ind., three years ago, recently won Indiana's sesquicentennial art contest. Her painting "Indian Sycamore," will be presented to President Johnson as a gift from the State of Indiana.

Those wonderful . . . individual large booth signs, "a la Planned Parenthood Christmas Mart," which made shopping at the May 11 Christ Church Fair Preview such a delight, were the work of talented Junior Episcopal Churchwoman Mrs. Scott MacStravic.

And while we're on . . . the "Christmas Fair" subject, we MUST mention Grosse Pointe Congregational Church's Mistletoe Mart, 1967. The Congregational ladies aren't letting any grass grow under their feet; they're already working, working, working for the Mart. General chairmen Mrs. William Potter and Mrs. W. Colburn Standish, Jr., have announced the most recent appointments to their board: secretary, Mrs. Kenneth King; foods chair-man, Mrs. Wray Donaldson; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ralph Cross, Jr.

If you think . . . we're rushing the season a bit, bringing you all this Christmas-ey news, we can only say: The early May weather has seemed more pre-Christ-mas than pre-summer to us. Why, just last week Mrs. Fred W. Leonard looked out of a window in her Stonenights, the water hit the tree and froze . . . Happy picture appointment. Holidays!

Defying superstition . . . the Liggett School Parents System teachers who'll be retiring at the end of the cur-Association scheduled its Father-Daughter Dinner Dance rent school year will leave his/her own particular "hole" ("I suppose I'm sort of 'a little ham', I'm really happy just sweeping floors"). last Friday — the 13th! — and it was a truly bewitching in the System. evening. Among the lovely young ladies, grades eight through 12, and their proud papas who gathered at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for the festivities were Pointers William P. Harris, III, with Margaret; David Hadden, with Ann; Lynden J. Kaufmann, with Nancy; James Stewart, with Barbara; Bill Farrah, with Chris; John Dewald, with Chris King; Clark Wells, with Mary; Robert Seeber, with Diane; Frank Cotter; with Eve; Robert H. Dodd, with Debbie; Theodore Friedt, with Cathy and Chris; George Payne, with Suzanne; Frank Perkin, with Sandy; W.H. Klingbeil, with Martha; Theodore Worthman, with Ann; E.A. Batchelor, Jr., with Chris; Charles A. Parcells, with Betsy and Fran; Don Longyear, with Barb; Stephen Wyrock, with Linda; Richard Hinks, with Janet Moekle; Carl Larson, with Diane; Hugh C. Daly, Jr., with Peggy; and William T. Krieghoff, with Marilyn.

State University professor, representing a portion of the works produced during the 1964-65 academic year when work. she was on sabbatical leave, and traveled through Italy, Germany, France and England, are on display at the Community Arts Gallery in West Kirby street, Detroit. Tomorrow evening, under the aegis of the Michigan Pierce Principal Charles E. Water Color Society, Mrs. Nobili is scheduled to give an Leavitt, who's retiring himself illustrated lecture, "Artist's Odyssey," at the McGregor at the end of the year, called Memorial Conference Center on the WSU campus. The lecture is open to the public.



Retiring Grosse Pointe Public School System Teachers GLENN. H. BRAY MRS. LULA A. IVES, HAROLD HYER, (standing, left to right), MRS. MAURINE hurst road home and saw a tree of ice! The Leonards had K. ALLAN, MISS DOROTH CRANDALL, MISS PAULINE SAGALA, (seated, left Grosse Pointe NEWS has culled left their sprinkler on during one of our more frigid to right). Doris K. Trott and Mrs. Loraine M. Gillespie were unable to keep the its summer editorial depart-

#### By Janet Mueller

Each of the eight Grosse Pointe Public School ("I suppose I'm sort of 'a little

Take Mrs. Lula A. Ives, for her eyes as she muses aloud 15, now wants to "experiment a example: This is actually Mrs. on her prospective adventure. bit with leisure." She has no Ives' second "retirement" from "I've been planning this for a travel plans: "I wish I liked to Ives' second "retirement" from long, long time . . . the Pointe System. As "Miss Anderson," she joined the Eventually, she'll come home Grosse Pointe High School staff again, pick up her "normal"

in 1928, remained there for nine life and her "normal" plea- cookies than take a trip. years, teaching French and sures, golf and bridge, reading She's happy working English, ("I still get parents of and the theater. children in my present classes Mrs. Allan is a graduate of interest in children's literature

who see me and exclaim, 'Oh, Miss Anderson!"). Then she departed-to do the ed training in seven other in- little nook somewhere with

things most teachers wait 40 stitutions of higher education. children, she'll be content. years to do. She traveled 'round | An Elementary Remedial Readthe world, had her own busi- ing teacher, she came to Grosse 

She's held a job since she was

travel, but I don't. A car to me is just transportation." She'd

much rather bake a batch of She's happy working with children, has never lost her the National College of Educa- and has several "irons in the tion and has completed advanc- fire;" as long as she has a

Two Ph.D. Sons Glenn and Delphine Bray

**Good Taste** Favorite Recipes People in The Know

**BEET SALAD** Contributed by Mrs. Herschel Reynolds 1 pkg. lemon gelatine <sup>3</sup>4 C. boiling water 1 C. beet juice <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> tsp. salt 2 tsp. grated onion 1 Tbsp. horseradish 2 Tbsp. vinegar

1 C. diced beets 3/4 C. diced celery

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add beet juice and salt; chill until thick. Add remaining ngredients and refrigerate until firm. Very tasty with roast beef.

She earned her Masters degree at Columbia University and has done much additional

Under Miss Trott's direction "Tower," Grosse Pointe the School's student news-High paper, has received national recognition for excellenc e many times. Over the years, the found a lemon in the bunch. In fact . . . we've learned

from them.

**Brownell** PTA Closing Season

The students and staff of Brownell Junior High School are sharing responsibility with PTA officers for the last meeting of the school year on Wed nesday evening, May 25.

Classrooms will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock, where some student work may be on display and teachers will be available. Special events for the annual Open House, however,



by Pat Rousseau

Bright Fashion Ideas ... from Walton-Pierce for all the sunny days ahead. Shifts that reverse, shifts slit to the waist and worn over matching shorts...polka dot golf dresses have their own score card holder and shorts. Terrace party dresses are halter topped and of course, there's the long, short and patio pajama fun of Lilly et al.

Top Drawer Topics . . . don't waste a minute going to 17007 Kerchevil UP in the Village . . . if you're looking for a dress-up wastebasket. The new florentine gold ones in two sizes with a graceful scroll are so glamorous they should only hold a surplus of love notes and dividend notices.

Delightful Deb Gifts . . . are to be found among the array beautiful accessories at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. There's a variety of newly shaped evening purses, ribbon bags, prints and straws from good size carry-alls to pretty petite versions.

Essentially...here is the procedure in remodeling your old kitchen. First, the Mutschler designer has a long talk with you to learn your preferences, your re-quirements. Then he "sizes up" the old kitchen for measurements and essential changes. Finally he submits Grosse Pointe NEWS has culled its summer editorial depart. ment "helpers" from the ranks of Miss Trott's students and ex-students — and we've never kitchen models at 20227 Mack Avenue.

> One Look . . . tells you when you go Monaco you go first class. Isn't that the best way? Monaco's list of standard equipment never seems to end. Nothing says style, room, power and luxury more forcefully than Dodge Monaco. Look no further than Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson and go Monaco.

> Boutique-ing . . . at the Irving Boutique, 17888 Mack Avenue, we spied a good looking cable knit sweater matched to golf shorts. carrying kit included. We like the outfit in brass green . . . but they also come in Naples blue and citrus yellow. Special order NOW in your size and color choice.

The mood ... of the moment in hair styling is individuality. Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue gives you the now look . . . individuality for each client and each occasion . . . TUxedo 4-8858.

Smooth As Silk . . . that's what Ecco, Marcella Borghese's Silken Milk Bath feels like on your skin. Not working as a research chemical tion, and ninth grade fashion oily . . . just soothing, smoothing . . . the subtle scent surrounds you and you relax. Found along with other Borghese beauty aids . . . at Kopp's.

Better late than never . . . to give credit where it's due: Author of last week's "From Another Pointe of View" column was Margaret Burns.

There's nothing like . . . a leisurely, late-spring vacation, according to Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loranger, of Lakeshore road, who arrived home last week after rendezvousing with their daughter Bonnie (Mrs. William E.) Duttman and her family in Tallahasee, a visit culminating in a week's drive through the Sunshine State with Bonnie and two young Duttmans, Jimmy and Lori, who thoroughly enjoyed all the stops along the way — Silver Springs, Six Gun Territory, Marineland . . . The Lorangers spent a week at The Tides Inn in Virginia, (resting up from "Six Gun Territory," maybe?), before riding back to Michigan with the A. Frank Hermans, of Dearborn.

Reminder . . . The fifth annual Clara B. Ford Garden Forum opens today at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

PILFERINGS Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact. — George Eliot

Doctor to paunchy patient, referring to large bottle of pills: "You don't eat them. Just spill them on the floor three times a day and pick them up one at a time." Bernhardt, American Legion Magazine

The best qualification of a prophet is to have a good - Lord Halifax | everything," he's frankly lookmemory.

Just when you think you have it in the bag, the bag — The Servtexan breaks.



plunged into volunteer social

Taught at All Four During World War II, when teacher shortage was acute, 'last name'' casually. 'That's my father!'' Lula and asked her to come back to "work" for a while. She's been teaching in The School System in 1926 following gan. Pointe ever since, is the only teacher in the System who has taught at all four high schools.

Michigan University), has never | father of none), started his (Pierce, Brownell, Parcells and had a grade without a "second | academic career at the U of M., GPHS), has done substitute generation" pupil. teaching and conducted classes "One of the nicest things that while his wife completes her in many different subjects.

can happen to a teacher is to courses, will return to the U. She holds two degrees from have her former pupils ask to of M. next fall and hopes the University of Michigan, is have their children put into her eventually to get his Ph.D. in presently a Reading and class," Dorothy says. She's al- Physics. English teacher at Brownell ways had faith in the younger Junior High School, plans to engeneration, thinks children are grees are a Bray family tradijoy her retirement in a leisureeasier to handle now than they tion. Glenn received his Masters y fashion, to travel with her were 40 years ago, ("We only degree from the U. of M. in husband, play golf and bridge, had 25 or 30 teachers in the 1933. He earned his Bachelors garden . . and is "somehow" whole System when I started degree at Michigan State Norgoing to learn to say "No" to . . There was no 'Lakeshore mal College (EMU) in 1928,

requests for help on any timedrive'; I used to take the Inter- served as Superintendent of consuming projects --- "for " Urban out to Vernier School"). Schools in Deckerville, Ida., while, anyway . . . Dorothy, Upper Grade teach- and Williamston, Mich., before Harold Hyer and his wife, er and First Assistant at Ferry joining the Pointe System in Laura, are both saying good-School, has had assignments at 1943. by to teaching at the same time. Grosse Pointe High School, Mr. Hyer, who came to Grosse Defer and Trombly as well as Pointe in 1942 as an Industrial Vernier School. She received joined the University of Arkan-Arts and Science teacher at her degree from Wayne State sas staff. Physics teacher in Pierce Junior High School, is University and completed addi- the Grosse Pointe High School completing his last weeks as an tional graduate training at Science Department, Glenn's Industrial Arts teacher at Parthree state universities. cells Junior High School.

She likes nature, enjoys doing photographic activities, (an ex-To Live in Florida Mr. Hyer, a graduate of the and reading. She admits she'll ing with the idea of doing some Stout Institute and Northmiss seeing the children come professional work after he rewestern University, has also atback to classes in the fall, but tires), for 23 years. tended Michigan State Univershe expects to revel in "just The Brays will divide their sity, the University of Michidoing what I want to do when time between their home here, gan and Wayne State Univer-

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summer.

I want to do it." sity. An active man who "does On Job 45 Years ing forward to life under the southern sun, with plenty of

time for golf, tennis, horseshoe pitching, craft work, beating, job for 45 years, came to hunting), but they won't go off Grosse Pointe in 1929 after on a trip as soon as school The Hyers have two children, working eight years in a small is over. Judith (Mrs. Gary) Ushman, residential community outside mother of Kelly, three, and Muskegon. Mark, four months, and Allen who'll be back from studying in India in June and off to join the Peace Corps later this here in September, I'd be right back at work," she laughs. "If

She built up the library at I'm away, I'll HAVE to make Mason and founded the Mason the break . . . To Go Around World

Mrs. Allan, a widow, and a which meets weekly. She plant- High School, will be making friend will fly to Hawaii early ed a tree outside the library her home in Grand Rapids. in August. They'll spend a little window to improve the view. time in The Islands, then continue on around the world, tour | space problem in local schools | graduate and graduate training ing the Far and Near East un- became acute, the Mason at the University of Michigan til they reach Athens. From Athens, they'll "play it titioned to provide another Michigan universities as well

to Europe before, both have that partition. places they want to return to, Struck First Blow She vowed not to leave Phi Beta Kappa Doris K. places they "missed" the first time around . . .

"We may stay around the down!"—and when it finally did at the High School. She's a STUDIO CAMERA SHOP Mediterranean for the winter, come down, Pauline wielded the graduate of the University of

show. A few years ago, Dorothy Company, married and the

Before the short PTA busi-Crandall noticed a familiar last | father of Ronald, almost nine, ness meeting (scheduled to name among her group of new Diane, three, and a brand-new begin in the boys' gym at 8 students. "Do you have a baby boy), and Ben, (also a o'clock), an informal question brother, Bill?" she asked the chemical engineer, working for and answer period will be con-CalResearch, living in the San ducted in the boys' gym begin-"No," came the reply. Francisco Bay area, married ning at 7 o'clock. This will be and the father of Alice, seven, devoted exclusively to parents In recent years, Miss Cran- and David, four), earned their of sixth grade students who will dall, who began her service to | Ph.D.'s in Chemical Engineerbe entering Brownell in The Grosse Pointe Public ing at the University of Michi-

September. Among the girls who have training at Michigan State Robert, the youngest Bray, asked to present their dance Normal College, (Now Eastern (married, but - so far! - the routines which culminated their unit or rhythms and modern dance are: Black Cats-Laura switched to Kalamazoo College Campbell and Sue Jakes; Beach Girls-Sue Speer, Sue Floer, Betty Luberto, Peggy Anderson, Lisa Curl, Jill Estes, Anne Snyder and Barbara Lang;

Alley Cats-Kathi Simon, Laura University of Michigan de-Jodar, Debbie Kelly and Pam Frisbie.

Others include: Penguins-Chris Boruto, Jo Ann Knippenberg, Judy Jasper, Nancy Nixon and Chris Lock; Batman -Alice Knapp, Pam Bremer, Diane Monach, Pam Killebrew, Robyn Semmler; Secret Agents -Cathy Moorman and Rosemary Bagy; Mexican Girls-Karen Kalker and Debbie Arn-Excellent Photographer old. These girls learned the

In recent summers, he's basic fundamentals in Mrs. Lillian House's gym classes. Following the dances, the Girls' Physical Education Debeen responsible for GPHS partment wil present a series of synchroniezd swimming water colors, playing bridge cellent photographer, he is toy. routines when 30 8th-grade girls will present their original compositions which were created and developed during their swimming classes.

Two duets consisting of Judy Jobbitt and Sheila Gahagan as their farm outside of Lansing and their cottage on Lake well as Ann Hibbard and Sarah Pauline Sagala is the shortest, Huron. They both love to Moran will swim to the music (in stature), and longest, (in garden and to travel, (amateur of "Al Di La." Roxanne Jumer terms of "working life"), of all geologists, they often interrupt and Jill Schrader will have the retirees. She's been on the their journeys to do some rock pages to accept their gilded swords and shields as they present "Camelot."

Skin Glow . . . is very much in style. This can be done through clever make-up. Glow is the word . . . and if your skin is excessively oily . . . Astringent Cleansing Lotion is a great aid. One seventy-five and three dollars at the Notre Dame Pharmacy . chilled . . . it's refreshing and stimulating for the complexion.

Step . . . in the right direction . . . to 21435 Mack Avenue if you're tired of walking on old carpeting. Ed Maliszewski has  $\varepsilon$  selection that would tempt a stoic. They've been around since 1913... which seems a good year to be considered reliable. 776-5510.

Any Facial Lotion ... sold by the gallon must be quite a lotion! Bonne Bell Ten-O-Six deep cleanses, removes make-up and clears blemishes for so many women. Now it's on Spring Special at Hunter's Pharmacy and Coin Shop, 19603 Mack Avenue. The gallon, regularly \$30 is \$24.95 . . . the pint, regularly \$5 is \$3.95.

The Fashion Genius . . . of Christian Dior is now available for a lady's sun glass; wardrobe. It is exclusive in Grosse Pointe with Migan, Lewis, McKay, Doctors of Optometry, 16840 Kercheval. Fashionable hand-polished frames are anatomically formed for real comfort. If you wish, you can have your prescription lenses made to fit the beautiful frames,

"shoot"their path into the pool | solo number will be performed with "Goldfinger." Swimming by Gloria Schmidt. All were with the same music, Leslie directed by Louise Lockeman. Mullen, Carol Steininger, Sue A special treat will be the Trentascosta and Carole Loef- annual fashion show (beginning fler will appear in black-andat 8:15) prepared by Mrs. white costumes. Evelyn Toll's clothing classes.

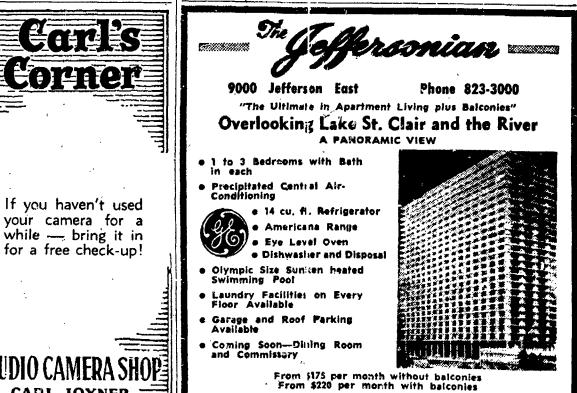
Black leotards will be fea- Their theme this year is the tured by Janet Petsch, Ann Le- coordination of their fabric and Direach, Barbara Hammond pattern choices with famous art and Donna Longo as "Lady masterpieces by Renoir, de-Finger" is played as well as Valais, Breugheb, and Van when Beth Meloy and Linda Gogh. Dupuis perform with "Moon

Introductions will be made by River." Red roses will decorate the costumes of Eetty Salt- Cheryl Congdon, and Elizabeth 'Dolores.'

Jan Taylor, while Molly Drake, marsh, Sue Schim and Lynne Hammerlee will serve as com-Montgomery as they swim to mentators. Seamstresses modeling their own garments will step

Pat Lane and Ela ne Majes- between artistically decorated ter, Janeen Carnaghi and frames to display their tailored Jackie DeLaura, Betsy Noren wool suits, high fashion coats and Cindy Johnson, as well as and dresses, and cotton sports In the modern theme, Marilyn Par Davis and Jan Schultz wear.

Jones and Laurel Bassett will will all appear in duets and a Guests are welcome.



"We've been to the West Coast for the past five summers,

A graduate of Wayne State and my wife says she's tired of University, she also studied at traveling," Glenn grins. the University of Michigan, Like Dorothy Crandall, Glenn

Central Michigan University Bray is looking forward to and Michigan State University. | doing what he wants to do when Maurine Allan loves teaching She has served at Mason School he wants to do it: "As a Super--and that's why she's planning since it opened, for many years intendent of Schools, I dea long, long trip. "If I were as its librarian, and she's veloped a taste for being my fiercely proud of "her" library. | own boss . .

Two Phi Beta Kappas Mrs. Loraine M. Gillespie, "Library Club," a group of currently on leave as a teacher children interested in books, of French at Grosse Pointe She's a member of Phi Beta Several years ago, when the Kappa, completed her under-

library was split in half, par- and continued her education at by ear." Both ladies have been classroom. Pauline Sagala hated as at McGill, Middlebury and the Sorbonne. She's been on the GPHS staff since 1934.

