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### HEADLINES

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### WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

#### Thursday, May 22

FEDERAL APPEALS COURT JUDGE Warren Earl Burger, a "law-and-order" judge, was nominated Wednesday night by President Nixon to be chief justice of the United States. Burger, 61, will succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

APOLLO 10 ASTRONAUTS, surveying the moon for the first American landing there in July, beamed to earth Wednesday the first color TV view of the lunar surface and reported that they had seen glowing craters "that may be radioactive."

### Friday, May 23

TWO APOLLO 10 ASTRO-NAUTS returned safely to their command ship Thursday after twice flying a fragile spacecraft within 9.4 miles of the lunar surface in man's closest approach to the moon. Air Force Colonel Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Commander Eugene A. Cernan guided their lunar lander module through a complex series of rocket firings that brought it to a rendezvous in moon orbit with the command ship. Navy Commander John W. Young, the commandship pilot who remained in a 69-mile-high orbit of the moon, closed the final few feet separating the craft. He guided a probe on the nose of his ship into a hard docking of the two crafts.

### Saturday, May 24

A 23-YEAR-OLD U.S. AIR Force mechanic stole a C-130 Hercules troop transport plane from its base in England Friday, attempting to fly it home. Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, who took off after a drinking spree, is presumed lost at sea.

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, Supreme Court Justice, has resigned as president and board member of the Albert Parvin fire for accepting \$12,000 a year as the only paid officer of the charitable organization. The May 26. resignation of Justice Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court last week in a controversy over his cutside salary probably stirred the criticism of Doug-

### Sunday, May 25

THE COMMON COUNCIL Saturday authorized a budget enabling Police Commissioner by Mrs. Hazel Stewart of 881
Johannes Spreen to hire 650 Nottingham, and Mrs. Mary more policemen. Some of the councilmen believe Spreen will employes at Cottage Hospital, have a difficult time recruiting who customarily board a bus men. Although Mayor Cavanagh and the commissioner asked for 1,700 additional troops the councilmen think they have approved a budget which will increase police protection, open the zoo year around, reopen the public library on Sundays, and provide a wage increase for city em-

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Melvin R. Laird defended the military tactics used in Vietnam which were attacked by Sen, Edward Kennedy, Kennedy specifically criticized the U.S. capture of Hamburger Hill which he told the Senate earlier 300 were wounded in the 10-day battle. Laird said "the military By Service Station Owner commanders were carrying out to the best of their ability the orders that were prescribed for them by Presidents Nixon and

### Tuesday, May 27

landed safely 443 miles from the American Samoa in the driver of the first car asked South Pacific at 11:52 a.m. that Heika replace the clutch Monday Detroit time. Except in his car. for a minor skin irritation, a As the job was an involved preliminary medical examina- one, the station owner asked tion indicated they were in ex- that the driver return later in cellent condition, a doctor said. the day to pick up his car. Director of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, Dr. Told the price of the clutch re-Thomas Paine, said this eight-placement, the driver of the day mission that took the astro-repaired vehicle asked if he nauts within 10 miles of the could use a credit card to pay 7083 Meadow, Warren, driver through August 8, at Barnes Oglivy ignored the warning moon's surface proved that an for it as he had only about half of a car stolen earlier on May school from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and returned to the Pointe on American can land there this of the necessary cash.

Summer. The launch date is Heika, troubled in the past dress. summer. The launch date is moon landing for July 20.

### What A Difference The Season Makes



This aerial view of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Shores' Osius Park was taken on April 12. Today the greatly expanded boating facilities at the club are jammed with craft of all sizes and descriptions. Members and residents are taking advantage of the many opportunities offered for outdoor recreation at both sites. These will be busy places until cold weather comes again to The Pointe.

Residents Petition Council to Appeal to Coach Lines Officials for Return of Earlier Pickup Time

Lake Shore Coach Lines to Those interested in science® restore an earlier bus schedule, was received and filed register on Saturday, June 14, July 25. School hours will be business was before the hy the council on Monday. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Brow- from 8 o'clock until 12:25 Council for consideration.

The bus officials had an nounced a service cutback which became effective on Monday, May 12 and which affects passenger pickups on the Kercheval-Crocker route. The pickups are now an hour later, at 7 a.m. daily, rather than at 6 a.m.

The petition was spearheaded Kelch of 940 Beaconsfield, both at 6 a.m. to get to work. The later time is an inconvenience they said, not only to themselves, but to many other per-sons who use the line, their only means of transportation to places of employment.

Mayor Matthew Patterson said that since the coach line officials had asked the council to approve recent fare increase, so that the approval can be forwarded to the Michigan Public Service Commission, then the council should authorize a study and then ap-

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### Bus Schedule Registration for Summer Change Irks | Public School Sessions Park Citizens To Get Underway Soon

Elementary, Middle and High School Students Offered Classes; Non-Residents Pay Double Fees for Courses Given Here

Registration for public summer school soon gets underway. Interested elementary school students may A petition bearing 212 register for classes, except science and enriched mathematics of residents asking the Park council to inJune 11, between 3:45 and 5 p.m. and on Friday, June tercede with officials of the 12, between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

o'clock. Classes are one hour

long. The schedule for individ-

ual subjects will be available

at the time of registration. Sum-

ment fee for each course will

be \$16.50. (Fee for non-resi-

dents of the Grosse Pointe Pub-

lic School District is twice the

Where To Call

For further information about

Summer School call TUxedo 5-

2000, Ext. 13, before June 16.

Middle School level will be con-

ducted at Brownell Middle

through Friday, July 25. Enroll-

ment fee is \$27.50 for all classes unless otherwise indicated. Reg-

istration at Brownell will take

place on Saturday, June 14,

from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. For

further information call James

Webers before June 16, at TUx-

Grosse Pointe North High

School will host the senior high

school summer school sessions

Monday, June 16 through Friday, July 25. Tuition fee is \$27.50 for each course unless

Registration dates are Fri-

day, June 13, and Saturday,

call 886-8100, Ext. 32 or 34, be-

Special Classes

Special Education summer

taught at Maire between 8:35

otherwise specified.

fore June 16.

edo 1-8950.

Monday, June 16,

Summer school sessions at the

enrollment fee for residents.)

mathemat iell Middle School.

Non-residents may not register until June 13 for the regular courses and not before June 14 for the science and enriched mathematics courses.

Summer sessions begin June

### Will Name Field After Elworthy

The public is cordially invited to attend a brief ceremony of recognition for W. George Elworthy, former Director of the Neighborhood Club, to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June , in the gymnasium of Monteith School.

Occasion for the observance is the recent action taken by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in renaming the Neighbor hood Club field for Mr. Elworthy.

The ceremony will precede the June meeting of the Board of Education, which will be chaired by Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, president. Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of School, will present his monthly report.

The suspicions of the owner | left to get the necessary money ton resulted in three arrests on Wednesday, May 21.

At approximately 6 a.m., two cars entered the service sta-APOLLO 10's ASTRONAUTS tion at 15002 E. Jefferson landed safely 443 miles from owned by Ronald Heika. The

At 2 p.m. the trio returned.

scheduled for July 16 and the with stolen credit cards, would not accept it, and the three then

of a service station at the cor- for the bill. Heika called the ner of E. Jesseson and Barring-lon resulted in three arrests James LaPlatt and Detective Robert Saifyrd responded by staking out the service station

They discovered in the meantime that the car being repaired was stolen. Upon their return, the driver and his two companions were arrested. It was subsequently learned that the second car was also stolen.

Arrested for possession stolen vehicles were Gary Rivard, 19, of 8054 Studebaker, Warren, who was driving a car to 2:45 p.m. An Activity Pro- for the next six months or he stolen on May 19 in Troy, Michi gram for Trainable Retarded would automatically be jailed gan, and Billy Tucker, 17, of 21 from a Madison Heights ad-

### City Hears Request To Rezone Area

Condominiums Proposed for Jefferson Avenue Would Comply with 35-Ft. Height Limit

The overflow crowd in attendance at the Monday evening, May 26, meeting for park expenses and for payof the City of Grosse Pointe ing for the security of the park. indicated by their number A watchman is stationed at the Middle School. that other than normal entrance gate to the park, and business was before the another watchman is at the front

Following the roll call, a public hearing was opened to consider a zoning ordinance amendat each summer school center ment. The area concerned fronts on E. Jefferson between St. mer school fees are due at the Clair and Neff and includes the time of registration. Enroll- parcel of land formerly occupied by the O'Leary Cadillac

Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., and James Barnes, Jr., who own this area, petitioned the Council for a zoning change from the present R-IB (single family) to R-T (terraces or multiple resi-

Presents Plans Ecclestone presented to the Council and audience his plans for developing the area should the zoning amendment be approved. Illustrating his presentation with proposed floor plans and architectural renderings,

Ecclestone's plan would see the development of a 35 unit complex of condominium apart ments in five buildings. (Continued on Page 5)

### **Boos for Chief** Costly to Youth

Chief Andrew C. Teetaert on Wednesday, May 21, went to the Black Tulip, 17011 Kercheval, June 14, between 9 a.m. and 12 to advise the owner that to date noon. For further information she had not obtained a current license to operate a business in the City.

While talking with the store manager a patron began booing chool classes will be held at the police chief. After several Maire School, Kerby School and boos the chief charged the youth Barnes School between June 16 as a disorderly person, loitering and July 25. An Elementary Re. and vagrancy. He took 18-year medial Reading and Perceptual old John Ogilvy to the station

Development Program will be and booked him. Judge Douglas L. Paterson ara.m. and 10:50 a.m. Tuition is raigned Ogilvy immediately. \$132. A Pre-School Language He pled not guilty and was and Speech Development Pro- found guilty and fined \$25 or 30 gram is being offered at Kerby | days in jail and placed on six School between 8:30 a.m. and months probation. He was told 10:35 a.m. and from 12:30 p.m. to stay out of all five Pointes Children will run from June 16 for 90 days.

For further information on Saturday, May 24, at which any of these special education time he was picked up by City Also arrested was a juvenile (Continued on Page 2) courses call TUxedo 5-200, Ext Wayne County Jail.

# Park 'Jumps Gun' Need \$7,500 To Hit Target Of Campaign Officially Opened

Improvements Attract 1800 Residents During Pleasant Weekend

The Park "jumped the gun" and officially opened its Windmill Pointe and Three Mile Drive Parks on Saturday, May 24, rather than wait for Memorial Day, the traditional opening date, the city council was informed by City Manager Robert Slone on Monday, May 26.

Slone disclosed that a total of 1,800 persons took advantage of a pleasant Saturday, and attended both parks. All the citizens using the recreational areas appeared to be delighted with the improved facilities.

Slone said that approximately 350 persons used the new, heated swimming pool at Windmill Pointe Park on Saturday, but only 30 or 40 hardy people used it on Sunday, which was an unusually chilly day.

The city manager told the council that the people were pleased with the new bathhouse in Windmill Pointe Park, and that the children had an hilarious time in the wading pools at both parks.

the swimming pool, which govolympic-size pool. The passes are filed and returned when the will be moved into Fries Those bathhouse by the users of the owners leave the building.

Another innovation in the bathhouse, Slone pointed out, is the coin operated lockers. There each in both sections of the building.

Lockers Cost Guarter A locker can only be opened the locker has its exclusive use until he leaves.

Slone said that the monies realized from the lockers is used door of the bathhouse.

At night, armed guards, comsworn in, protect the facilities, backed by regular policemen on routine patrols.

Park citizens remaining at home during the summer months, can take full advantage of the new and improved facilities at both parks, and really enjoy themselves, Slone said. Admission into both parks is by pass only, he added.

### 'Village' Given 50 Flags by VFW

Memorial Day will look like Memorial Day in "The Village" tomorrow. Some 50 flags will e flying on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Oscar E. Keller, of Bedford road, and the Ladies Auxiliary to General R. A. and Colonel F. M. Alger

The ladies presented the Merchants Association.

Windmill Pointe and Three Mile Areas with Many

### Ceremony Set To Pay Honor To War Dead

Residents Urged to Attend Services at War Memorial Friday Morning at 11 o'clock

The Annual Memorial operation." Day Service honoring given their lives in World He explained a new ruling in terrace and lawn of Grosse continue to try to meet its needs through the summer if erns the surrendering of park passes to the attendants at the passes to the attendants at the o'clock. In case of inclem-Auditorium.

Rear Admiral Leon J. Jacobi, USN retired, who is veterans' chairman for the War Memoare a total of 390 lockers, 195 rial, is in charge of the service. Principal speaker will be David W. Kendall, president of the board of directors of Grosse Pointe War Memorial Associaby depositing a 25-cent piece in tion. Participating in the servthe slot, and the person using ice will be Alger Post 995 VFW and American Legion Grosse of directors wishes to sincerely thank the following donors who spective auxiliaries. Assisting have recently sent in gifts. will be Boy Scout Troop 156 of Christ Church and Girl Scout Cadet Troop 327 of Parcells

> The invocation Gravens of St. Ambrose Roman

Kelly, Janis Miculs, Vincent F. Murphy, John M. Myers, Philip Olofson, William Toth, James T. Ruther and Michael Synod.

All Pointers are urged to attend this brief but impressive service as a mark of respect for those who have fallen.

### HYDRANT HIT

A Lakeland avenue resident called City police to report that around 2 a.m., May 20, an Post 995, Veterans of Foreign unidentified driver hit a fire hydrant in front of a neighboring residence. The car was last flags to William Merritt, president of the Grosse Pointe The Fire Department was noti seen heading Southon Lakeland.

### Teen's Criticism of Police **Draws Reply from Chief**

The NEWS received at letter you. This used to be the case. last week from a teenager, who But police protection has disment. In an effort to present here in Grosse Pointe. both sides of an issue the NEWS is reprinting both the student's regarding the episode.

Dear Editors, In this unruly age of degen-

can't agree with you more.

and that they are there to help

attends Grosse Pointe South integrated into police brutality. High School, that raised some I'm not discussing Mayor questions regarding The City Daley's Chicago, nor the cops of Grosse Pointe Police Depart- on college campuses - but

crate teenagers, I suppose that friends I happened to see there. ter, and withdrew his petition. it's only right to have police Seeing as we had brought a car, protection - am I correct? I we being a friend of mine and fill, Beck was practically asmyself, we parked it and were sured of the trustee tenure. Police protection, it seems to standing next to it. A few minnever disliked policemen, and I up next to us and told us to write-in candidates. They are am a teenager, that is, I never move, or we'd get a ticket for Robert Roney, who received 45

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Hope for Flood of Last Minute Donations to Go Over Top by Memorial Day

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 20th Anniversary Family Participation Campaign to raise \$85,000, one quarter of its operating budget for the new fiscal year beginning August 1. has slowed down after a fine start. This Memorial Day weekend is the target date and the drive is still \$7,500 short.

"This is the time," says David W. Kendall, president of the Association, "when we urgently ask all citizens and friends of the Center to help us in any measure they can. This has been a very busy spring with many people out of town. I hope that our friends will find time now to make the responses we sorely need to continue our

Some 500 givers of record Grosse Pointers who have have been sent a special reminder note and all families of will be held on the lakeside will be held on the lakeside at this time. The Center will necessary and gifts which are tax deductible are welcome at

> Those who feel Grosse Pointes' beautiful, active and unique civic center which was an outright gift to the commuliving War Memorial without using taxes or United Foundation funds, merits community support, can join the Memorial Roll Call now by sending in checks today.

The Center's volunteer board of directors wishes to sincerely

### May 4

Mr. & Mrs. Roy R. Hartmann, Mrs. Leslie C. Hatcher, Mr. & Mrs. William E. Hawby Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence F. Heiden, Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Hickey, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hill, Catholic Church and the Bene- Mr. & Mrs. William R. Hill, prised of special officers duly diction by Rev. Ben Tallman of Mrs. Martin H. Hoffman, Wal-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. | ter Goss Huber, Keith K. Karr, The Hon. David E. Burgess, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Kogel, Dr. Mayor of the City of Grosse Edward A. Kotz, Mr. & Mrs. Pointe, will present the Gold M. J. Kratochwill, Dr. & Mrs. Star Honor Roll and Mrs. H.G. John C. Kretzschmar, Miss Reed, regent of the Elizabeth Catherine Lancaster, Keith A. Cass Chapter DAR, will present Leibbrand, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Posthumous Certificates of Lucinski, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Honor to the families of the Maisel, James Markey, Mr. & nine Grosse Pointe men who Mrs. Henry C. Maskey, Thomas have lost their lives in the Viet- J. Maurer, Mrs. Kenneth Mcnam conflict. They are: Glen Millin, Mr. & Mrs. Earl J. Mey-Allan Kalember, Michael J. ers, Mr. & Mrs. James C. Millies, Dr. D. C. Mitchell, Dr. & Mrs. E. A. Moeller, Dr. & Mrs. Warren R. Moore.

Mr. & Mrs. Vernor Morris, Mr. & Mrs. D. K. Newell, Mr. & Mrs. Richard E. Noyes, Mr. (Continued on Page 11)

### Shores Electors Select Trustees

Shores electors cast nearly s many ballots for a newcomer as they did for two incumbents at a regular Shores election held on Tuesday, May 20, picking the unopposed trio as Village trustees. Only 553 qualified registered voters out of the approximately 1,800 eligible to vote, went to the polls. According to offical returns, Frank Colombo and Chester F. Ogden, the incumbents, received 168 votes each, and Daniel R. Beck polled 165 votes. The

tees for two years. Beck's position as a trustee was made possible when Arnold P. Fuchs, who was an incum-The morning of May 16th, I bent, filed his nomination petiwitnessed a perfect example of tion by the 4 p.m. deadline on letter and the Chief's comments our illustrious "protective" Monday, May 12, as did the regarding the episode.

Grosse Pointe City Police Force. three elected, then refused to I was standing outside of file a statement acknowledging Grosse Pointe High School acceptance of the nomination, South, talking to some of my as required by the Village Char-

three will serve as Village trus-

With only three vacancies to

In tabulating the votes, it me, is a good principle — I utes later, a police car pulled was found that there were four disliked them until the other loitering. We were going to votes; Fuchs, who was given morning. I was always taught oblige, but before any of us five votes; and William Dahling that policemen are your friends, had time to even react, one of and Matthew Fontana, who received one vote each.

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### **Teens' Criticism of Police**

the car and sneered at us. "You think we're joking?" (All we had been doing is telling each other what the police had hear him.) Before I knew it. this policeman had literally always jump on. grabbed the boy standing next none of us had said or done anything-everything had happened in too short a time to even move. I myself was stunned by the rapidness of the whole procedure. Whereupon, after the boy had given this policeman his license, two cops, each taking him by an arm, the police car, frisked him, then threw him in the back seat, knowing why he had been seiz-All of this went on in front

Now I don't consider myself dent revolt. But I felt compelled to do something of that sort on that morning. I have never been so angered in my life as I was at the treatment of this boy. He was shoved, pushed, and treated with disrespect as I'd never seen before.

thirty or so students as wit-

If the police want the re spect of teenagers today, I'd like to suggest that they change their tactics in the way they treat them. Respect is a give and take process. How can we, and I speak for teenagers in general, respect people who have no respect for us? No human being likes to be treated like an animal. And this is the

way the cops treated this boy. If the police had asked us nicely, treated us with a small amount of civility, and given us time to react without pouncing

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(Continued from Page 1) on us first, I don't think I, the cops had jumped out of as well as others, would be so the car and sneered at us. angered.

During the first week of June, St. Paul High School will honor its graduating Senior class. angered.

Another thing, which I might point out is, the boy the cops be a Baccalaureate Mass at \$ each other what the police had seized, did, in fact, have long a.m., offered by Monsignor said—some of the kids didn't hair. It seems to me that these Frank J. McPhillips. This will have him.) Refere I know it

to me, and asked to see his identification. He showed it to matically link long-haired boys him. Then the policeman asked with trouble. And now the big with trouble. And now the big for his license. Up to this point, trouble around Grosse Pointe drug users.

Again, may I offer a correc tion to this misconception. If learning. practically carried him over to they're so concerned with the the police car, frisked him, misuse of drugs around here, may I suggest this. Try looking of the National Honor Society, and drove off, with nobody around you, adults, in all those will preside at this program. of the high school, with a good fact, probably more so than those who let their hair grow.

Democratic election will be in

after in the first place.

Note: Please print this in the paper. I know a lot of teenagers feel this way besides myself, and I think it's about time it was brought out into the open. I never thought the police around here were anything to complain about. I had never seen any abuse of the kids by policemen until this happened. And seeing as I feel very strongly about it and want to let other people know, the only way I could do this is through the paper.

Chief Teetaert said that two of his officers were on routine patrol in the high school area of Fisher road on that date. The area is regularly checked because we have had many incidents of immoral and indecent conduct in the area of the parking lots."

"We try to keep the students moving and get them out of the area of the school as quickly as possible after school hours, otherwise we are faced with students loitering, smoking and necking in cars.

On the particular date mentioned, my officers noticed a boy and two girls loitering in front of 369 Fisher road. The officers asked them to move. The boy did not do so. He was then asked for his identification card. He smiled, reached in his pocket, and produced an identification card with a picture of school principal, Jerry Gerich on it. He seemed to He was then asked for his operator's license or other identification and placed under arrest for loitering. Because there were so many other students in the area shouting abusive names at the officers, my men thought advisable to write out the violation at the City station-They took the young man to the station and issued the viola-

The Chief added that many times when officers write viola tions against teenagers for such charges as loitering, speeding and drag racing, other students become very abusive and often harass officers. He emphasized that the police will not and need not tolerate such actions.

### Arrest Three

(Continued from Page 1) girl a runaway from Warren She was turned over to Warren police who took her to the Ma comb County Youth Home.

Following the arrests, Park detectives discovered that the two men were carrying concealed weapons, one of which was a length of chain attached to a heavy steel ball.

Subsequent investigation also linked the two with a string of burglaries in Macomb Coun ty. The credit card that Heiks was asked to accept was dis covered to be one of 32 credit cards stolen recently.

Follow-up investigation re vealed that Rivard has been arrested eight times in the last ten months for felonies.

Rivard and Tucker are presently in the Wayne County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

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### St. Paul Ready For Graduation

paniment will include a trum-

pet solo by Jerry Woloson and

organ accompaniment by Ed-

The graduates will end the program by singing the choral number "God Gives His People Strength". The musical accom-

are the first kids the cops be followed by a breakfast for always jump on. The police around here are St. Paul High will be the bosts

On Wednesday, June 4, a is drugs. Seeing as these police. Senior Honors Program will be men are on a drug rampage, I held in the school auditorium suppose it's almost inevitable at 8 p.m. It is a traditional that they jump on the long-ceremony in which each senior haired kids. Because everybody is presented with a rose by a knows that THEY'RE the big member of the Junior class. The seniors then pass on to the juniors, a torch, which symbolizes

James Webb, the president even next door. Suprisingly enough, even some of the cleanest looking kids use drugs. the significance of the rose and those who let their hair grow. the torch. Monsignor Frank
The boy in question here DID McPhillips, who is the pastor of a trouble-maker. I've never The boy in question here DID McPhillips, who is the pastor or formed a picket line or a stu-have long hair, granted, but I St. Paul's, will confer awards on the seniors as the Reverend can assure you he's not a user on the seniors as the Reverend or a pusher. And I'm sure that's Vincent Welch announces the probably what the police were achievements of each senior to the assembly.

So to the officers I salute you.
You do a great job of protecting ed on Friday, June 6, at 8 p.m. all of us here in Grosse Pointe, in St. Paul-on-the-Lake Church. making it safe I'm sure, but The graduates will be addressyou're doing it in the wrong ed by the Very Reverend Edway. If you get much better at pushing kids around for no pastor of St. Veronica Church at pushing kids around for no pastor of St. Veronica Church reason, I'm sure a special re- in East Detroit. Following the quest from Chicago appealing of the Reverent Leonard for your assistance at the 1972 Wallace will present the candidates, who will receive their diplomas from Monsignor Frank McPhillips.



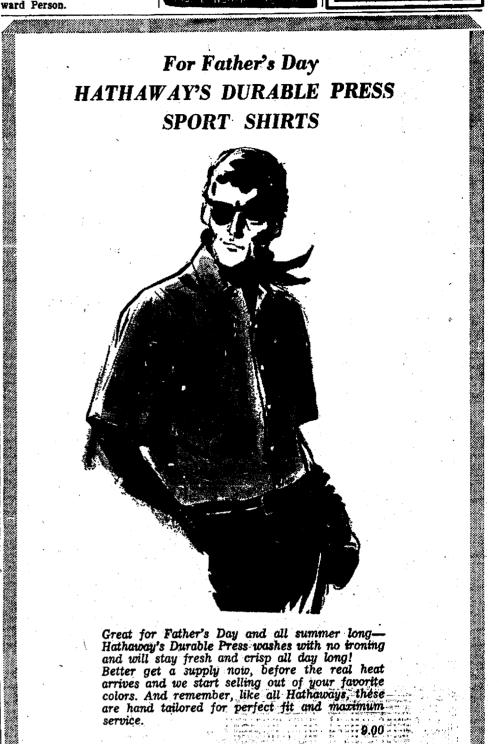
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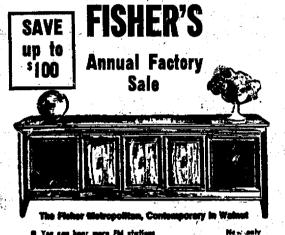
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### Richard R. Crandall of 528 Burglars Visit Woods Firm Again; Get Office Machines

than three weeks burglars broke closed, but their total worth is into the American Data Proces- estimated at more than \$6,000. sing Company building, 19830 Mack avenue, and escaped with valuable office equipment worth several thousands of dollars.

The second breakin was reported by Jack Oliver of 3948 Harvard, Detroit, who dis-covered the burglary when he arrived for work at 8:44 a.m. on Thursday, May 22.

Woods Det. Cpl. Gerald Kensora and Det. Everett Plumb said that the burglars entered the building by removing two rant. storm sashes from crank-type windows at the south side of the place, and then breaking the glass and climbing through.

It appeared, the officers said. that the thieves were interested only in office equipment, taking seven IBM electric typewriters, two electric adding machines and an office dictaphone. The

### **Christine Pittel** Wins High Honor

Christine J. Pittel, daughter of Mrs. Irene R. Pittel, of 462
Shelbourne court, has been named a 1969 Presidential Black Tulip, 17011 Kercheval

Miss Pittel is one of 121 high school seniors from throughout the country selected to receive the country selected the country selected to receive the country selected the co Presidential recognition for out police by store manager, Mag standing academic achievement, leadership activities and potential for further accom-plishment. The 1969 Scholars will be guests of honor at the window of the building. The White House on June 10.

panel of Americans distinguish shop:
ed in education and public af fairs. A boy and a girl are leads, one of the youths con-selected from each of the 50 fessed to the theft. Neither of States, the District of Colum- the boys have previous police bia and Puerto Rico. Another records. pair is chosen from among Americans living abroad, and en was a black light, valued at

In addition to attaining her excellent academic record, Miss Pittel engaged in a wide variety of extracurricular activities at Grosse Pointe South High School. She edited the school literary magazine and co-edited the yearbook. She won Scholastic Writing Awards, including a Gold Key for a short story.

Miss Pittel played the lead role in a school play and was president of the Fine Arts Club. She plays guitar and piano and sang in the church choir and in

The burglars, after taking the machines from the various offices, loaded them either into a car or truck, at the northeast rear door. The door can be opened from inside, it was said.

The first burglary was reported on Sunday, May 4, by a woman employe, who was work ing late at night, and happened while she was eating an evening meal at a nearby restau-

The robbers, at this time. entered the building by smashing a window of a restroom at the rear of the place. This breakin netted the bur-

glars three electric typewriters, valued at a total of \$1,508. The firm is owned by Frank Gille of Cook road, who, as at the time of the first burglary, was notified of the crime.

### Nab Youngsters For Store Theft

on Saturday, May 17 and walk-

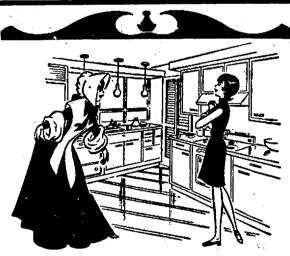
The theft was reported to City Booth, who discovered the theft on Monday, May 19.

Police determined that entry was gained through the rear youths climbed up the back The Scholars are selected each year by the Commission on Presidential Scholars, a the roof of a nearby flower

Among the merchandise stol 15 more are selected at large. \$18, some pipes, valued at \$3 During a two-day stay in Washington, the 1969 Scholars will meet with legislators and government officials. At the June 10 ceremony President ber of satin blouses, some dresses, a record player, 30 bronze Presidential Scholar long playing record albums, medallion. small items.

The youths had stashed the loot under the porch of one of their homes. They returned all the merchandise to the City station on Monday, May 26. Their parents were called to the station to confer with Chief Andrew C. Teetaert. The resolution of the case is still pending.

TELLS OF GAS THEFT Milorco Neithofer of 1773 Prestwick, notified Woods pothe French Choir at school. As lice on Friday, May 23, that a delegate to the American Le-gion Massachusetts Girls' State, the driveway alongside her she was named most valuable house during the night, someparticipant. She was also an one syphoned approximately 10 active member of the Student gallons of gasoline from the ve-Council, the Y-teens, Foreign hicle's tank. She said she found the lid of the gas tank open and Miss Pittel plans to enter the gauge indicator on empty. The tank had been half full she said.



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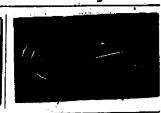
### **School Board Meets June 2**

of the Grosse Pointe Board of dent, will chair the meeting. Education will be held at 7:30 Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superp.m. on Monday, June 2, in the intendent of Schools, will make gym of Montieth School, 1275 his monthly report.

The regular monthly meeting; Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, presi-The public is invited.

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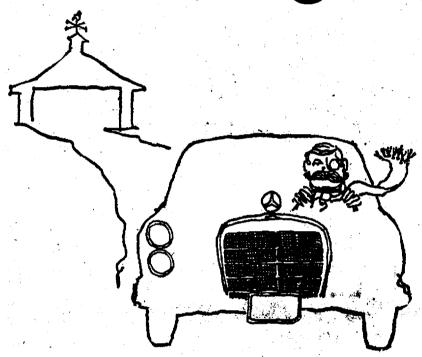


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St. Paul High

**Holds Elections** 

Last week juniors of St. Paul

High School elected their senior class officers for the 1969-1970 school year. They are the fol-

secretary, Kathy Thomas;

treasurer, Mary Beth Cantwell; girls' social chairman, Marcia

Locke; and boys' social chair-

At that time sophomores also

elected their junior class offi-

cers. They are: president, Jerry

Smale; vice-president, Janet Beirman: secretary, Anne Cas-

sazza; treasurer, Kate Phillip;

girls' social chairman, Jane

Kramer; and boys' social chair-

The Sodality also held its

elections and results were an-

nounced at the Sodality picnic

Nahara; vice-prefect, Barb Eld-

rege; secretary, Joan Holler-

bach: and treasurer, Denise

Members of St. Paul's Girls'

Athletic Association, (G.A.A.),

elected all oficers for next year.

except treasurer and freshman

representatives who will be

ing girls were elected to of-

fices: president, Denise Ferry;

and secretary Meagen Keane.

Along with these officers, rep-

resentatives for next year were

announced. They are: seniors.

Rosie Monaghan and Angie Artisi; juniors, Kate Ross and

Kathy Crowley; and sopho-mores, Nancy Donahue and

Among members of the Wes-

leyan University, Middletown.

Conn., freshman tennis team

who earned numerals for sea-

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man, Joe Doyle.

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presented its Youth Choir lie Nelson, Susan Russell, Gale Awards. A member of the choir Thomas, Martha Watson, Paula Winchester and Barbara Zech, all received their Third Pearl. Blair Brodowicz and Arthur Kuehnel received their Second erators and freezers. Pearl and Cherie Fleming, Stephanie Gray, Julie Johnson, Ro-

bin Rice, Colleen Schleicher and the greatest incidence of such Susan Mogk, received First deaths. Pearls. Patricia Fellows, June

eceived the following awards: Township. Gold Cross Choir Pins, denoting five years of service were awarded to Linda Elliott and anet Watson; Diane DeForest, Bobby Ryan and David Reed reing four years of service; Stephen Fowler and Nancy Sue Squibb received Red Choir Pins denoting three years of service: Tracy Ann Barlow, Beth Bro- any unused refrigerator or dowicz, Carole Clay, Tommy Elliott; Barbara Fowler, Denise Gray, Daian Gray, Karen Nel-Michael Reed Kathleen Spencer and Jennifer Zinn, Light Blue Pins, denoting two years of service; Navy Blue Pins, denoting first year of service, were presented to Mindy Barlow, Catharine Carr, Karla Krager, Robert Reed, John Riser, Lisa Stout, Jody Stout, Chris Truhol, Mark Vining, and Michael Vining; Elizabeth Burson, Susan Burson, Kenneth Shrader, Sally Shrader and Ter-

ri Trask received certificates. The Chapel Choir Awards were presented to Mary Al-Dorothy Gilbert, Jan Nelson, Wendy Nelson, Paula Schafter, Lorrie Thomas, Pat Chris Lock and Susan Sparks, who received their Third Pearl; Susan Imhoff and Judy Meloy, who received their Second Pearl and Sue Anderson Connie Howard and Barbara White, who received Choir Pins.

Members of the Highland Handbell Ringers received Patch and/or Handbell Pin Guards. They included Connie Howard, Susan Spark, Jan Nelson, Leslie Nelson, Wendy Nelson, Gale Thomas, Lorrie Thomas and Pat

ONE NOISE TOO MANY John Manley Rydholm, 428 Maison, was issued a violation

for excessive noise on Saturday, May 24, by City police. Rydholm was driving a car that did not have a muffler. Five days prior to Saturday he was warned by City police for excessive noise and told the car would be impounded if he continued to drive it without a muffler. Rydholm's car was impounded at the rear of the City

### Church Presents Awards to Choir Offers to Remove Doors The Grosse Pointe Woods Westminster Choir receiving Presbyterian Church recently awards were Betsy Chase, Les-

children have died of asphyxi- playing around such fatally at ation after playfully entombing themselves in abandoned refrig-

The summer months, particuarly August, are the times of

Three - year - old Bobby Al-Geerts, Susan Johnson, Krista brecht is now one of the statis-Krager, Lucy McMain and Jen-tics. He was discovered May 19 tics. He was discovered May 19 nifer Thomas received Choir in the freezer section of an ahandoned refrigerator six feet Members of the Angelus Choir from his home in Chesterfield

Bob Williams, of Williams Refrigeration and Heating, 14711 Harper, is trying to do something about saving the Bobby Albrechts before they ceived Blue Choir Pins denot- have a chance to kill them-

To anyone in the area, Wil liams is offering, free of charge, to take the door or latch off

freezer. Call him at 886-4848; his re sponse will be immediate. Williams, a member of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, is putting into practice the Society's slogan: "Take Off lowing: president, Terry Allard; The Door of Ahandoned Refrig- vice-president, Mark Ptaszek; erators: Save A Child's Life."

### Unitarians Hold **Annual Election**

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was held Sunday, May 25 at

the church. New officers of the church elected for one years terms are: Donald Young of Lothrop road, Thomas, who received Sterling president; Ruben van Leeuwer Silver Chorister Necklaces; of University place, vice-presi of University place, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Miller of Iroquois, secretary; and Italph held May 19th in the Parish Wilgarde of Bedford road, House. They are: prefect, Gay

treasurer. New members of the board of trustees are: - Robert Dupuis of Lincoln road, the past president; Dr. Robert Weiller of Berkshire road; Dr. Eli Z. Rubin of N. Rosedale Court; and Elijah Poxson of Lakeland. The board members were elected for two and four year elected in the fall. The follow-

Other board members currently serving are: - Willard vice-president, Mary Jo Heidt; Solenberger of Barrington road, Mrs. Andrew Brown of Bedford road, and Erik Erikson of Ox-

ford road. A revision of the present constitution making it a set of by-laws and revising the quorum figure upwards from 60 to 30 percent of the congregation was Kathy Cornille.

passed. Also it was decided to hire professional fund raiser for a

fall campaign. Committee reports included

the following information. New people working for the Visscher as director of religious education; Mrs. Geraldine Pfeiffer as office secretary; and Wil-

liam Dillon as custodian. Among the oustanding activities of the year have been worship services involving drama and dance.

Sunday evening forums had discussions and speakers on topics ranging from law and order to financing private education.

The social responsibility committee has, among other things, supported the formation of the interfaith action center and the fair housing ordinance proposed in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Work has been and is continuing throughout the summer on the Holly Fair, set for No-

### Car Hits Tree, Damages Lawns

In the early morning hours of Sunday, May 11, a 1969 Ford Mustang left southbound Bishop The ages of children lost by road near St. Paul and struck tractive hiding places as abana tree.

The driver was Arthur Scott Bodeau, 20, of 1043 Kensington road. In the car at the time of the accident were passengers Francis Critchfield, 334 Fisher road, and William Hoffsten, 5212 Hillcrest, Detroit.

stand on owner responsibility. All three were taken to Bon The "Clairemont Sentinel," Secours Hospital for examina-Pacific Beach, California, retion. The car was extensively cently carried a story about a damaged. Also damaged was the lawn of E. W. Bradshaw at \$30,000 judgement against a couple into whose abandoned 1037 Bishop as well as Park refrigerator a neighbor's boy property in the immediate area.

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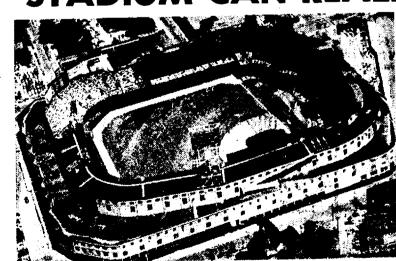
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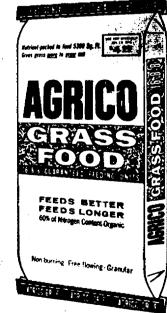
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### City Hears Rezoning Plea

Describing the proposed condominiums as "very luxurious," percent of the Council. Ecclestone said that each unit

Each unit would sell for around \$70,000 to private owners; none would be rented.

They would be built with the middle aged family in mind, for the couple whose children have moved away and who no longer want to keep up a private

house. "Would Aid Stability" Ecclestone said that the completed project "would add sta-bility to St. Clair and Neff." He also pointed out that, with few if any children in the condominiums, there would be no need for increased services from the City.

The home owners in the area then voiced their feelings. Those objecting focused on two general areas: one, that the proposed project, as opposed to single family dwellings, would the time table the Pointers are interested in, is the following: surrounding property; and two, they expressed their fears about the future effects of a zoning

Brandon Rogers, City Planning Consultant, thought Ecclestone's plans were well thought out, well-designed and that their completion would not have a detrimental effect on the

Have Height Limit Others expressed the fear that the zoning amendment would open the door to high rise apartment buildings in the future. It was pointed out to and Mrs. Joseph A. Kramer of them that the City's 35-foot height limit restriction would from the 14-week basic Hospi-

buildings. Scott Bagby, who in 1962 was Scott Bagby, who in 1962 was engaged by the City to prepare a planing guide, attended the designed to train both men and meeting at the request of the Citizens' Advisory Committee. He also questioned whether the development would not have a detrimental effect on surrounding property values.

opposing Ecclestone's project, tion of communicable diseases, asked City Attorney Richard and the administering of medi-Hinks what the effect of a peticines. owners, any changes in the zon- in the classroom.

(Continued from Page 1) | ing ordinance would then have

Responding to those who won would occupy a floor space dered why the area effected by area of between 2100 and 2400 the proposed amendment could square feet. The traditionally- not remain zoned for either sindesigned units would have air-conditioning, elevators, TV sur-veillance, a doorman and patio tures today make such an idea economically unrealistic.

The matter will be studied by the Council and a decision made sometime in the future.

### **Bus Schedule**

(Continued from Page 1)
peal to the bus officials to
return to the old schedule.

The mayor appointed City Manager Robert Slone and City Attorney Richard Rohr to make the study and report to the council at the next regular

meeting.
The new schedule had been posted in all Lake Shore Coach Lines buses operating in the Pointe and surrounding areas announcing the new time sched-

Kercheval-Crocker Route City Limit—first trip leaves at 7 a.m. (this was formerly 6 a.m.) and last trip at 12 mid-

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### Kramer Graduates

Hospitalman Apprentice Jan A. Kramer, USN, son of Mr. prevent the erection of such tal Corps School, San Diego, Calif.

women of the Navy and Coast

Taught by Navy nurses and senior hospital corpsmen, the curriculum covered instruction in patient care, the study of George Cushner, 388 St. Clair, anatomy and physiology, minor one of the spokesmen for those surgery, the nature and preven-

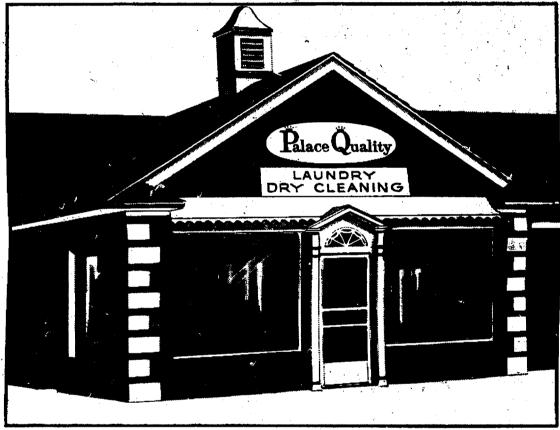
tion to prevent the zoning In addition to attending amendment would have. Hinks classes, he worked with doctors said that if such a petition had and nurses at the Balboa Naval signatures in excess of 20 per- Hospital where he put to prac cent of the adjacent property tical use the knowledge gained

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### **Obituaries**

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DOROTHY KRAUSE

DOBOTHY KRAUSE
Mrs. Raymond Krause, 73,
died on Wednesday, May 20, In
the Grosse Fointe Nursing
Ilome after a long illness.
Mrs. Krause, widow of the
late Raymond C. Krause, was
a Pointe resident of 40 years.

She is survived by a san, Raymond Krause, Jr., of The Woods: a daughter, Carol Zlesing, of Weslport, Cann.; five grandchildren and a brother, Stewart Dantrick, of Detroit.

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AICHARD C. LUDWIG A. B. PFLEIDERER
Funeral services for Mr. Pfelderer, 70, a former executive of the Detroit Bank and Trust Company and senlor manager of the Waltiter Hotel, were held on Friday, May 23, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Pilelderer of 780 Lake-pointe, died Tuesday, May 20, in New York City's Memorial Hos-pital where he had gone for surgery. Europey, Service and gone to Before his religence live years ago. Mr. Pfielderer was vice-president ago. Mr. Pfielderer was vice-president from the period by the period from the Detroit Bank and Trust Company.

He was a past president of the Detroit Rotary Club. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. David Gablart, four grandchildren and one brother.

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#### THOMAS H. CANNON

Funeral services for Mr. Can-non, 72, of 1429 Devonshire road, were held on Wednesday, May 28, from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare Church. He died on Saturday, May 24, in Jennings Memorial Hospital.

Hospital. Gennings Memorial
Born in East Chicago Ind.,
Mr. Cannon is survived by his
wife, Charloite; a daughter
Mrs. Raymond Lo Vasseur; one
brother; one sister and five
grandchildren.

Interment was in Mount Oli et Cemetery.

#### EMILY KATZ

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Funcral services for Mrs.
Katz, 93, of 962 Baldour road,
were held on Monday, May 26,
In the Verheydes Funcral
Func has ded on Friday, May
How the West of the Jack
Mrs. Katz was the wife of the
Jack William and its survived by
two daughters, Mrs. Norma
Armstrong and Mrs. Margueries
Armstrong, and Mrs. Margueries
Juniferment was in Forestlawn
Cemetery.

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ROY G. FLAGLER
Funeral services for Mr. Flagler, SS, of 470 Manor average,
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ler, SS, of 470 Manor average,
in the Verheyden Funeral Hone
and from Si. Philomena Church.
He died on Friday, May 23, in
Cottage Hospital.
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Flagier was president and
Flagier was president and
resident for the Common Common Manor
and Common Manor
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He is survived by his wife, Florence; a son, Harley James and three grandehildren. Interment was in Mount Oli-vet Cemetery.

#### FLORENCE WRIGHT

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Puncal services for Mr.,
Wright, of 14th Bithey road,
were held on Thursday, May
22, in the Verheyden Funcal
Home. She died on Monday,
May 19, in Cottage Herylid,
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Mrs. Thomas Follis; two sons,
Edmund and William, and a
brother, William Krieger, Jr.
Interment was in White
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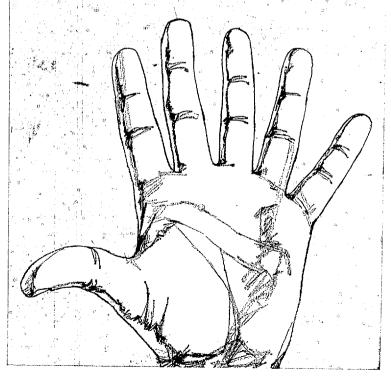
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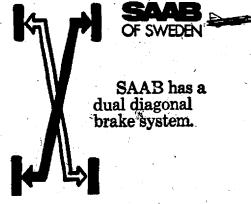
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The annual meeting of the were introduced and welcomed. Audubon-Whittier Property Following the meeting, buffet Owner's Association, incorporated March 28, 1941, was held this year Thursday, May 22, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. President John McKernan officiated and conducted the election of new Block Directors to serve two-year terms.

Elected from Whittier were Robert Wilmoth, who served during the past year by appointment to fill a vacancy, and Mrs. Marvin Mezger. Representing Audubon are Frank McDonald and Robert Schilling.

Continuing for a second year are Mrs. Clinton Amluxen and A. John Kirsch, from Whittier. and E.R. Wybrandt, from Audubon. Raymond Regner was appointed by the Board to a oneyear term to fill a vacancy.

Outgoing directors are Mr. McKernan, Nichelas Coraci and John Colletti.

Speaker of the evening, secured by Mr. Wilmoth who made the introductions, was William L. Cahalan, Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney, who discussed the function of his office — and offered the interesting aside that 80 percent of all homicides are committed by family memhers or close friends, with the wife assaulting the husband eight times out of ten!

New members present, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Jackman,

### Pointers Given Hospital Posts

Two Pointers, Thomas B. Coies, M.D., and Dan W. Mey-Scherer, Benjamin Ambrosini, Dr. George Fisher, Frank Mcers, M.D., have been appointed to major administrative positions at Grace Hospital, according to an announcement by Director Roger W. DeBusk, M.D. ler and Joseph Schnur.

Dr. Coles, assistant director of the hospital since 1961, has been appointed associate director of the downtown Central Unit. With the appointment of Dr. Coles. Grace Hospital now has an associate director at both the General and Northwest Unit. Dr. Coles earned his degree

in medicine at the University of Michigan in 1956. After his discharge from the Air Force, in 1959, where he became experienced in the administrative side of medicine, he returned to U. of M. where he earned his master's degree in hospital administration. Dr. Coles and his wife, Nancy, have seven children and make their home

in University place. Dr. Myers, a member of the medical staff since 1945, has been appointed the hospital's first full-time chief of medicine. He was graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1932 and continued with graduate studies at the University of Wurzburg, Ger-

His internship was served at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and he followed with a fellowship at Harvard. After his residency in internal medicine at the Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Myers joined the staff of the Washingion University Hospital, St.

the Mediterranean theater for three years during the war. Upon discharge he returned to his native Detroit and joined the staff of Grace Hospital, where his father had been a staff surgeon. Dr. Myers has since continued his work in medical teaching and administration. He and his wife have a son and two daughters and make their home in Bedford road.

Among students awarded athletic letters at Regis College, Denver, Colo., for participation is varsity sports activities during the 1968-69 school year is sccore player JOH'V F. GEHR-KE, of North Deeplands road.

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### Offer Correction Of Ad Wording

Following the meeting, buffet and cocktails, the new Board advertisement containing a language?" elected its officers. Mr. Wilmoth lengthy Letter to the Editor lengthy Letter to the Editor Kirsch as vice-president and signed by Mariana von Grueniwill serve as president. Mr. Mrs. Amluxen as secretary- gen. Through an error made in the composing room, three lines of type, set to correct a typo-The Association, with members residing in Audubon and graphical error, were inserted Whittier between Jefferson and in the wrong place, disrupting Kercheval, was originally or the context of the second parapanized to approve plans of new homes to be constructed so they would harmonize with other structures in the subdivision. ganized to approve plans of new

"As a mother of two Grosse Pointe High students, one a meeting. For four years, George senior, I find much to be der. Johnson hosted the Associa-tion potluck picnic at his land-scaped yard in Whittier road: matter being taught, but in scaped yard in Whittier road; it has been suggested that this their whole educational prosummer's picnic be held at the gram. The new proposed elective courses will only compound the problems that already exist ored Audubon members will the problems that already exist in the high school's curriculum. It is apparent there is already as the John Dewey has offered his yard to the As-sociation for a bot dog grill or advocates would call it, 'relativism' in the high school curriculum and not enough educa-tion in depth. Is all the great Last October, the Association sponsored a harvest dinner dance at the Gourmet House. literature of recorded civilizasecond place to the drivel of Members active on the Board modern literature? Are our children to be encouraged in chool to express themselves in the latest disk jockeyese in



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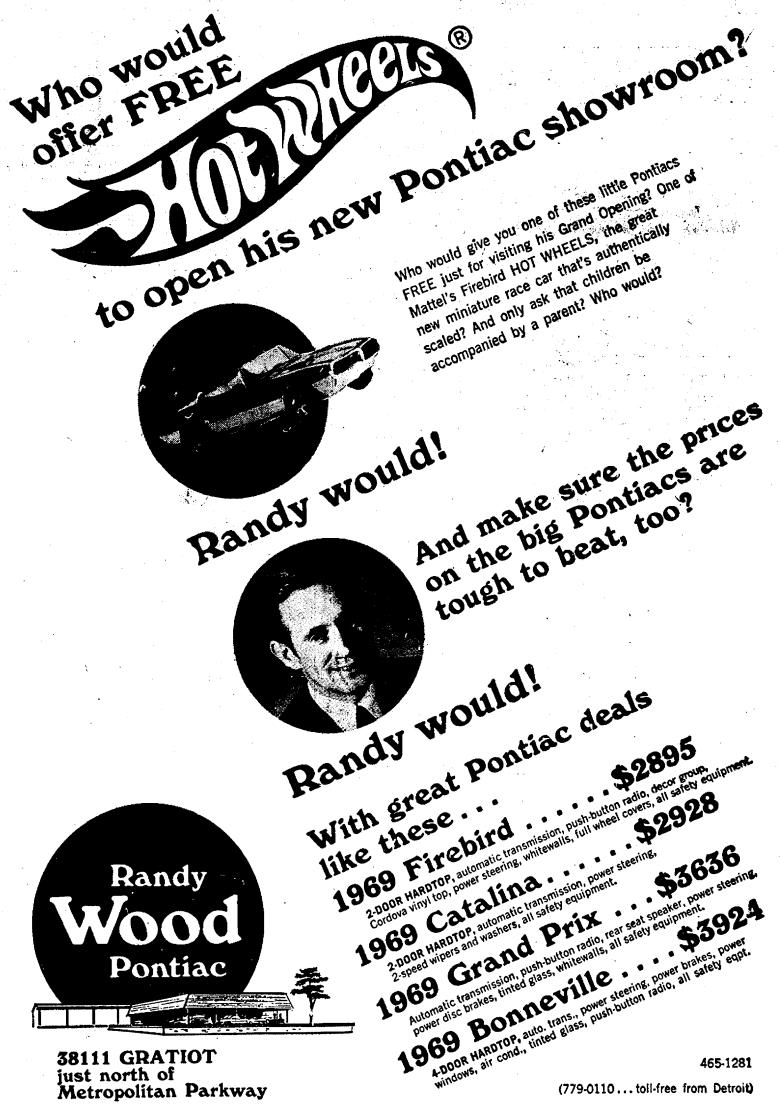
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All four candidates, William Adams, Alfred Glancy, Jr., Ronald Lucas and William Porter have agreed to attend the meet-

The election will be held on Monday, June 9.

### **Farms Submits Building Report**

The Farms Building Depart-ment approved an application for the second residential construction permit in 1969, which equaled the two granted during the first four months of 1968, according to a report submitted by John DeFoe, public service

From January 1 through April 30, no permits for commercial constructions were applied for and none for the same period last year. The same can be said for non-assessable permits.

DeFoe's monthly report revealed that the lone permit in April was for a home at 439 Moran road, valued at \$25,000, which makes the two homes approved so far this year worth a total of \$105,000.

The two permits approved during the first four months of 1968, were for residences valued at a total of \$84,000.

Last month, the Building Department granted 13 permits for miscellaneous construction valued at a total of \$57,500, as compared to the nine okayed in April 1968 valued at a total

In the first four months of 1969, a total of 38 permits for miscellaneous construction, will take their classes on a worth a total of \$214,850 were to the Cranbrook Museum. granted; whereas, during the same time in 1968, the number of permits approved came to 21, and worth \$111,200.

The total number of permits granted so far this year comes to 40, worth \$319,650, and last year, 23, worth \$195,200.

Last month, permits were approved for the demolition of homes at 172, 182, 186, 190, and 194 Muir road.

### Center to Host New Art Exhibit

A new Art Exhibit by Ray Fleming, Cranbrook M.F.A., member of the Mercy College Art faculty and the 40 adult students in his three classes at Grosse Pointe War Memorial. will be hung in the Center's second floor art galleries beginning Sunday, June 1, with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. The pictures will remain on view for two weeks.

In the show will be the master's own works, both in acrylics and oils, and a variety of student works, both still life and life drawings and paint-

Among those exhibiting will be Barbara Leiter, Bill Speer-schneider, Mrs. Ralph McElvenny, Mrs. John Hoag, Peter Carter, Charles Fisher, Jane Schermerhorn, Richard Kelly, Mrs. James McClintock, Mrs. William Reidt, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Wesley Cotton, Mary Harris, Renee Adams, Mrs. J. D. Campbell, Betty Dunn and Irene O'Reilly.

### St. Paul Drama Club Is Active

At a recent meeting of St. Paul's Drama Club, the Harlequins discussed their plans of presenting a set of cuttings from four plays.

Each play will be studentdirected. Sheila Doubles will direct "Snow White," Bob Hurley, "Arms and the Man," Helen Rabaut, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Rose LaChance will direct "The Innocents," guided by Sister Marie Dorothy. (The cast will consist of members of the Drama Class as well as members of the Drama Club. The remaining members of the club will assist on stage with

scenery, costumes and lighting. Also, the Drama Class, members of the Senior Class, and other interested students saw "Major Barbara" at the Hill-berry Theater on Thursday, berry April 24.

### Richard Pupils

Recent class trips taken by groups of pupils at Richard School included journeys to Belle Isle by second grade teachers Mrs. Dolores Nique and Miss Claudia Migal. They visited the Dossin Museum and also toured the Coast Guard ship at the entrance to the is-

tour of local greenhouses. Hosts were the Grosse Pointe and De-Petris florists. Each child was presented with a flower.

Mrs. Carol Kaloger, kindergarten teacher, took her classes to Rattee's Farm, near Rose-ville, on Friday, May 9. On June 3 they will visit the Belle Isle Zoo where they will have a chance to compare domestic

and wild animals.

Several more Richard teachers have taken their children on trips this spring.

Barbette Firth, first grade A forest ranger will accompany them on the nature trails and talk to the children about wild flowers and animals. The children had been studying natural science and making paper flowers in art in preparation.

Also studying nature are the fifth grade classes of Mrs. Lois Blackburn and Michael Johnston. These classes went to Dryden, Michigan, on May 28 for a guided tour and lecture at the Seven Ponds Conservation Project.

Mrs. Olive Wanderer, fourth grade teacher, will accompany her class on a visit to a peanut butter plant in Livonia on May 29. The trip will coincide with a nutrition unit in health studies.

Still other trips involved the classes of Mrs. Jennie Dombrowski and Mrs. Mary Owens, third grade teachers, who took their pupils to a special production, "Young Andy Jackson," presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts, on Friday, May 16. The play was coordinted with their literature studies.

On June 3 Dorothy Kotcher, third grade teacher and James Neville, fifth grade teacher, will take their classes on a visit

REPORTS BREAKIN

Bruce Doubles, of 441 Madison, reported to Farms police on Monday, May 5, that his car had been burglarized sometime within the past month. He had left the car at a service station on Mack for repairs and when returning to pick it up discovered that entry had been made through a vent window, which was broken. Taken were a stereo tape deck, six tape cart-ridges and a cleaning cartridge.

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### **Euilding Sites** Scenes of Fires

George Crane, builder, was the victim of two fires at his construction sites within a two-

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The firemen had another call on Friday, May 23, to the same site. On arrival they saw flames coming from the front doors of the two famliy dwelling under construction They extinguished the fire and reported there was extensive damage to the entrance halls to both apartments. several windows were broken and the overhang, cornice, studs and joists were ruined.

The fire appeared to have been started at the northeast teacher, escorted her class to front door. Firemen indicated Balduck State Park, on May 21. that the fire was started by persons unknown.

### Cooper Named To Post at North

James H. Cooper, current Stu-dent Activities Director of North High School, has been named Assistant Principal In Charge of Administrative Services, at North High.

Mr. Cooper received his AB degree from Hope College and his MA in Physical Education and Public School Administration from Michigan State Uni-

He taught physical education in Pointe Elementary Schools and was a physical education instructor and director of Boys Intramurals at South High School for three years.

He and his wife, Darlene, live in Fairholme road, with their four-year-old daughter,

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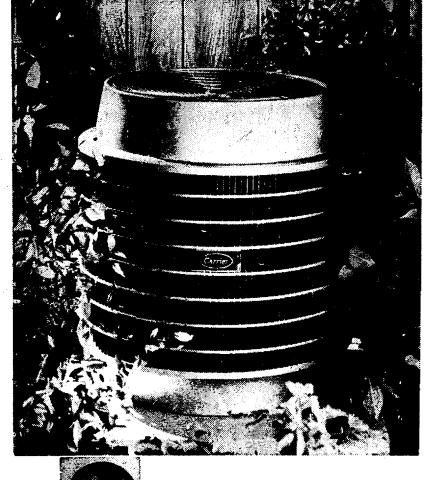
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### **University School News**

The announcement has re-port of University School teams cently been made that Eileen throughout the past several Rose, a tenth grader at the years. Varsity and Junior Var-Rose, a tenth grader at the and William Marcus, an eleventh grader, have each won a first prize in the National level. Each of these students

The contest in which these the first player in the school's students participated is spon-history to win this tournament sored by the American Asso-four consecutive years. ciation of Teachers of French. With the award goes recognition of their school, and of the teacher who prepared them, Mrs. Edward T. Lynch, of 2182 Van Antwerp Road.

On Friday evening, May 9, monious Dischord, and the Younger Generation, a group of grade girls. A large and enthusiastic audience was treated to the concluding stirring rendition varro. of our national hymn, "God of Our Fathers." Among the band selections especially well refor Cornet," featuring Trumpet lar by Simon and Garfunkel. Members of the cast of the highly successful production of "The Boy Friend," presented in January, then presented a medley of tunes from that show. The glee club's repertoire included impressive arrangements of Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," Lerner and Loewe's "They Call the Wind Maria," featuring Neil Swanboro, and Jim Webb's popular "Up, Up and Away." Eleven seniors made up the group known as the Harmonious Dischord, and

On Monday evening, May 26, also in the main auditorium, the Midle School hed its Night of Music. The Middle Schoolers featured similar variety in their orchestral and choral performances. The band played a march, a waltz, and an overture by Franz Suppe among its numbers. The glee club sang several spirituals as well as a song from the talented pens of Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen. As an encore performance the Younger Generation also sang at this occasion.

their performances of Bye Blues," "Ol' Man River," and "Gonna Build a Mountain,

received an enthusiastic re-

The music program at the University School is directed by Mrs. James Kelley, of 316 Cloverly road.

The annual Girl's Athletic Banquet was held at the Grosse Pointe University School on Thursday evening, May After dinner the awards portion of the evening was initiated by Christine McNaughton of 836 Edgemont Park, the president of the Girl's Athletic Council. Movies of all activities were

shown, followed by awards to fall and winter sports participants. Varsity and Junior Var sity letters and pins were given in hockey, volleyball, basketball cheerleading and skating.

On behalf of the Athletic Council and of all of the girls Miss McNaughton presented a special gift to Miss Clare Lockhart, chairman of the Depart ment of English at the school, who is leaving in June to teach in New Jersey. Miss Lockhart was recognized as a faithful and enthusiastic supporter of all athletic teams at the school.

Movies were then shown of spring activities, tennis and lacrosse, following which flower baskets were presented to Mrs. William N. Swan, Jr. of 312 Cloverly road, and Mrs. Roy M. Tolleson, Jr. of 165 Kenwood road, for their enthulastic sup-

Grosse Pointe University School, sity lacrosse and Varsity tennis awards were announced. Jean Hudson,, of 408 Wash ington, received a cup for her Contest, Division A. victory in the seventh and Miss Rose's award is at the eighth grade tennis tournament, third year level, and Mr. Mar- and Christine McNaughton reand Christine McNaughton recus has won at the fourth year ceived a similar cup for her win in the Upper School tennis will be awarded a medal by tournament. It should be noted the French Government. that Miss McNaughton becomes

> Three new members then inducted into the Athletic Honor Society. They are Natalie Jackson, of 384 Moran, Lynne Navarro, of 169 Stephens, and Mary Starrs, of 1122 Kensing-

The awarding of special team the first of two nights of music cups was next on the program. took place in the University Each year two girls are recog-School auditorium. This was the nized from each team for their Upper School program, featuring the band, the glee club, the fort and sportsmanship. Winner senior group known as the Har- of the eighth grade red team cup this year was Lynn Carruthers, of 518 Lakeland; for eighth grade boys and seventh the blue team the eighth grade winner was Jaye Rieser. The Upper School winner for the a superb evening, from the mo- ed team was Debby Cunningment the band opened with ham; and the blue team sports-'The Star Spangled Banner" to manship cup went to Lynne Na-

Perhaps the highlight of the evening each year is the award-ing of the Richardson Cup. ceived was the "Conversation which goes to that girl who throughout her years at the Unisoloist, Craig Bock, a ninth versity School has contributed grader. Also featured were two the most to the sports program Tijuana Brass selections, play- through participation, leadered by a special group of eight ship, and sportsmanship. This eration next sang three num-bers, including the familiar the school, and this year it "Sound of Silence," made popu-went to Christine McNaughton. One of Miss McNaughton's ac-

complishments has already been noted that she won varsity recognition for three years in basketball, and for four years in each of hockey, volleyball and

The evening concluded with the announcements of the new Athletic Council representatives for the year 1969-70. They are: Julie Lesesne, of 530 Oxford road, representing the eighth grade; Carey Sales, of 1033 Audubon, for the ninth grade; and Margaret McNaughton, Christine's sister, representing the tenth grade.

will be Hadley Mack, of 208

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Captain of next year's red team will be Janet Bachrach, of 17515 E. Jefferson, and the red team manager will be Sharon Kelly, of 154 Stephens road. Next year's blue team captain

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### Little League Results

Majors By J. C. Leidy

On Wednesday, May 21, the Cubs clinched at least a tie handled the Cub catching assignment and Chris Montague handled the Dodger catching. third and fifth innings. Followsingle, Don Chouinard hit a with the Yankees' first run. long home run over the left their final 5 to 0 lead.

Don Chouinard of the Cubs er Jim Linclau. Bob Holmes,

### Minors

On Monday, May 5, the Giants defeated the Senators 6 to 2 at the Neighborhood Club Field. Henry Peabody and twins, Kevin and John Fitzgerald, shared pitching duties with Jim Campbell catching for the Giants. Robert Hemovich pitched with Stewart Brown handling the catching chores for the Senators.

The Giants batting attack was led by Dave Domin's home run and John Fitzgerald's double, with other Giant hits gathered by Joe Allen, Dean McPhail, Scott Wicklund and Jacques Beaudoin.

Tim Forrester, Arthur Hack-Standlish led the Senator slug-

A highlight of the game was cheerleaders, who were the young daughters of Manager Joseph Palms.

The Phillies defeated last year's Minor League Grosse home runs with men on base. Pointe City Little League Cham- Rod McHugh pitched the last pions, the Yankees, 6 to 2 at three innings for the Pirates. the Neighborhood Club Field on The game was called at the end Monday, May 12.

John Cantwell was the winning pitcher with Web Hudson lies 4. This gives the Pirates a catching. Mike Willard was the perfect 4-0 record for the sealosing pitcher and Dave Even- son. den was the receiver.

Alex Jackson drove Leon Blondell in with a single and Ricahrd Doerer scored the oth er Yankee run with a home run.

Dave Hein and Tim Lane scored the first two Phillies' runs on a walk granted to Dave McHugh and a single by Web Hudson. Peter Tobin and Richard Fetters also scored for the Phillies as a result of Tom Cornillie being hit by a pitched ball and Richard Hein gaining a base on balls. The final Phillies runs were scored by Dick Gomley on John Cantwell's double and he, in turn, scored on the Indians with victories over Steve Green's ground out.

triples. Eric Olsen accounted for two singles and Tim Hurley doubles. The Astros threatened in two innings, but Hemovich required no relief to accomplish his shut out.

Good pitching and sharp fielding marked the Giant-Astros game on Monday, May 19, which the Astros won 7 to 5.

John Fitzgerald pitched and Paul Domin caught for the Giants while John Beebe pitched and Tim Kelly caught for the Astros.

Although Fitzgerald allowed only six hits, four of these came in the second inning when the Astros jumped to a 6 to 1 lead. Beebe scattered 10 hits throughcut the game but allowed very few walks. Several scoring threats were stopped by perfect throws from Kelly to Hollerhach at second, cutting off Giant attempts to steal.

were two baggers by Wicklund, tack with two hits. Allen and Martinez of the Giants and by Kelly of the Astros.

The Tigers finally won their first game after three straight defeats by coming from behind striking out 10 Giant batters. first start of the season. Giant hitters were led by Paul tack by his teammates.

standing play was the base run-Cubs clinched at least a tie ining of Tiger Jeff Matzke. On for the Bengals, shutting out one play Jeff stole second base, the Indians on just one hit for

On Saturday, May 17, the the Tigers. Yankees edged the Tigers 5 to The Dodger pitchers were Don 1 after a morning rain left a Crane and Steve Coates, who very damp field. John Tulloch, did an excellent job. The Cubs Tiger starting pitcher, experiscored two runs in both the enced early control trouble as with no hits for four innings be he walked three men and hit fore tiring. Bob Trombley and ing a walk and Gil Kernan's a batter to force in Gary Smith John Lundeen led the 11-hit at-

field fence to give the Cubs ing pitcher, also started slow, Indians; for the Reds, Brian the Indians 4 to 0. Tim Clarey in Mike O'Hare with the tying ger, Couvrier had 2 doubles the pitching. The Athletics beat and George Kushner of the run. The score remained tied and Wilson also a double. Cards dueled to a four to four until the Yankee third when tie in regulation six innings in a game on Tuesday, May 20. In the first extra inning, the last extra inning extra extra inning, the last extra inning extra extra inning, the last extra inning extra extra inning extra extra inning, the last extra inning extra extra inning, the last extra extra inning extra ex den and Kevin Kluesner.

pitching for the Cubs, held the Cards at bay and gained the Yankee pitcher in the fourth 5 to 4 Cub victory. Neil Blon- and looked sharp as he got the dell handled the catching as first two Tigers. Then Tom Birk signment for the Cubs and Chad laced a solid single through the Morris for the Cards. Neither middle but died on base as team could score until the fifth Leon struck out the next man have the Cards come back and two innings for the Tigers and tie the score in their half of the was going strong until the sixth inning. Don Chouinard's double inning when with one man on paced the Cub hitting attack Brad Leibbrand singled and triple paced the Cards batting in both runners. Dave Kaufman for the Tigers and Dave Evenden for the Yankees went all the way behind the plate.

On Saturday, May 24, the Tigers defeated the Astros 10-2. Tiger pitcher Mike O'Hara pitched a strong one-hitter for four innings. He was relieved by Tom Birk, who held the Astros hitless.

The Tigers scored six runs in the fourth inning. The highlight of the inning was five straight hits by Lou Bricolas, Mike O'Hare, John Tulloch, Birk and Jeb Shoernaker.

The Astros' only hitter was Tom Hollerback, who shared the pitching with Randy Book. The Tigers are now 2-4 for the season.

After a washout on Saturday, Tim Forrester, Arthur Hack-man, Glen Hackman and Clark Phillies and the Pirates was Hackett had two three-baggers finally played on May 20 despite and Petz one for the winners. somewhat soggy center field.

After a close pitchers' duel the performance of the Sena- between the Pirates' Glen Burton and the Phillies Steve One-man team George Cham-Green, Joe Lemrowski and pane pitched a one-hitter, Bruce Ericksen broke the game wide open for the Pirates with

> Rod McHugh pitched the last of the 5th due to darkness. The final score was Pirates 11, Phil-

#### PARK American League By DuWayne Peterson

The Indians continued as the League by winning two games, 7-3 against the Senators and 4-0 against the Athletics. Tim Quinn paced the Indians in the Senators game with two hits. Scott Smith provided the power in the Athletics game with a Schaffner pitched a strong twohitter to gain the shut-out.

The White Sox kept pace with the Athletics 6-0 and Yankees Bob (Hemi) Hemovich shut 26-2. David Cooke put on a disou the Astros on May 16, 16 to play of power with a home run 0. He also drove in two runs in each game. John Gray shut- Cotzias and Ken Stockwell Wichita's Bill Atkin hit fourwith a triple into deep center out the A's on two hits and pitched an inning each. field. Clark Standish led the Senators' batters with two friple, and home run. Jeff over Richmond 9-5. Craig Wilfor-three, a double and two sinand Glen Hackman both had games. Peter Killet, Francisco lan. Peter Worcester and John Cordova, John McNeff, Bill Ewald contributed key blows.
Driscoll, Gray and Cooke all Thursday Rochester blanked collected two hits in the 16-hit Miami 2-0 behind the one-hit barrage. Jackie Brabb led the pitching of Chick Taylor, who Yankees with two hits.

played a thriller with Steve ger had a double for the win-Peterson playing the role of ners. hero for the Orioles by striking out two in relief and then driving in the winning run for the pitching by Richmond's Dave 7-6 win. Joe George, Jim Gough, Flood, who struck out 15 bat. Henry sparkled in the outfield. Russ Herndon, Chuck Boley and ters in the first five innings Peterson all got two hits. Mark Toledo rallied in the sixth with Verbiest sparked the Yankees a grand slam homer by Roger with two hits. Tom Steen and Granet, a two-run homer Dave Barlow had doubles.

game as the Senators beat the zewicz. Bob Striker was the Orioles 8-6. Quinn struck out winner. Pytell and Heidt had 11 and helped his cause with doubles for Richmond. two doubles. Len Olson and John Linne go! two hits for the with its first win, a 4-3 score Senators. Russ Herndon and over Syracuse. H. Hagermoser The longest hits of the day Joe George led the Oriole at got the win and was backed by

#### FARMS Majors By Julian B. Thomas

8.5 to defeat the tough Giants and well-pitched game, the Pi-12-8. Tiger relief pitcher Tom rates edged the Phils 4-1. The Belanger with three homers Birk, who replaced starter John winning pitcher was Ed Scher- and Woody Thibedau with two. Tulloch in the second inning, vish and the loser Pete Gram- Chick Taylor had a double and allowed only two hits while bo, who struck out nine in his participated with Randy Wal-

The Tiger hitting attack was led by Paul Crane, Mike over the Reds by a lopsided Also O'Hare, John Engel and Jeb score of 18-2. Walworth was the win for Buffalo over Columbus Denver Shoemaker. They got the key winner, giving up only one hit 6-3. McCampbell was the winhits during the Tiger rallies, and aided by a lusty 13-hit at ner with some great relief help Indianapolis

On the same day at the High School, the Indians "tommy hawked" the Tigers 8.3. Terry in going the distance, allowing but two hits and striking out Domin, who got a three-run 11. Trip Mitchell paced the In-homer in the first and Dean dian attack with two-for-two, McPhail who hit a triple to including a double, while Kirk drive in a run. The game's out- Garey chipped in a triple. Tom Murphy starred in a relief role Dodgers. Tom Fetters, filling again stole second but again re- Corbet and Gorski had doubles in for the injured Neil Blondell, handled the Corbet and Gorski had doubles turned to first. Each time he for the Teiba and Manufeld the Corbet and Gorski had doubles turned to first.

Thursday it was the Indians again in a real "barn-burner," 7-6. Winning pitcher was Dave Case, who shut out the Reds tack with two hits apiece. King Mike Willard, Yankee start- and Garey had doubles for the issuing four walks and forcing Cammett slammed a four bag and Martin Noah teamed for

Also the same day it was Cubs broke through for a single es added another run in the hitter as the Yanks completed lally against Cards relief pitch. fourth on hits by Dave Even-Yanks with three hits.

Friday saw the Pirates taking the Tigers 5-2, with the job at the plate. Also, the Red winner Ed Schervish and the Sox beat the Yankees 9 to 8, in loser Murphy. Joe Carolan had a pitcher's duel. Ed Troop and a towering round-iripper with Mike Statford were the winning team could score until the fifth Leon struck out the next man two aboard and Schervish a pitchers. The hitting stars were inning when the Cubs broke in to end the inning. Tom Birk double for the Pirates. Pruett, Mark Bissenger, Robi Burns front with four runs, only to was called on to pitch the final Adams and Murphy had doubles and Bill Crocker, who also for the Tigers.

Also, Friday saw the hapless Phils bow to the Red Sox 13-9. Pete Grambo had four hits and Chad Morris' booming Tim O'Gorman singled driving Rick Thomas three for four in the winning pitcher, Gary Mier

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Monday, May 19, saw a close, well-pitched game with Portland besting Seattle 2-1. David Webster of Portland allowed four, and Ed Tropp, Jeff Stafbut one hit and struck out nine. Cameron, though fanning 10, was the loser.

Tuesday it was Hollywood

Diego, 18-6. Winner was Wilkins with aid from Willard. Saturday the roof fell in on Phoenix as they absorbed a 23-0 pasting from Portland. struck out 16 and hit three

home runs. Skip Slater contrib-

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cuse build up a 10-run lead in Brown starred in the outfield. the first four innings only to Saturday Minneapolis beat Dalteam to beat in the American see Albany storm back with las 13 to 6. The winning pitcher Vier needed help from Dave hit by Paul Brown and Bill Fau-Moore and Tom Sheahan to sone. save the win. Tom Barrett collected three hits for the winners. Leo Fenn. John Crowlev. Tom Sheahan and John Hasse each had two hits. Final score:

Syracuse 11, Albany 9. Tuesday it was Buffalo 7, Toledo 2, behind the strong jer. pitching of Kirk Purdy, who struck out nine consecutive batters and allowed no hits in the four innings he worked. John

Gardner continued his fine hit- liams got the win in relief of ting with five hits in the two Jim Martin and Andy McFar- two-for-two. The pitching staff Thursday Rochester blanked

struck out 15. Rinke, the loser, The Orioles and Yankees had 16 strikeouts. Gene Belan-

Friday Toledo trimmed Richmond 11-4. Despite excellent David Edmunds, three singles Barry Quinn pitched a strong and a double by Len Bartos-

> Saturday Richmond came up doubles from Jim Heidt and Jim Craine. Tom Sheehan had a double for Syracuse.

The same day saw Rochester outdistance Toledo, 14-4. Joe Monday, May 19, in a close Kanan was the winner backed by the lusty hitting of Gene worth in two sparkling double Louisville

Also Saturday it was another from Kirk Purdy.

In a makeup game Sunday, Blue Devil Nine it was Buffalo again for its fifth straight win, a 4-3 score over Corbett handcuffed the Tigers Miami. What looked like a shutout ended in a real squeaker. With two on in the sixth, Beddow of Miami blasted the longest home run of the season to really shake up Buffalo, Ken Stockwell was the winner and Hage the loser, though having 12 strikeouts.

First Half Standings Rochester Buffalo Syracuse Miami Toledo Albany Richmond

WOODS-SHORES By Barb Arthur

The American League On May 17 the Senators beat the Yankees 13 to 7. Dave Brown and Tom Pursel com-

On May 19 the Senators beat record. Whit Boyd led the the Orioles 16 to 1. Tom Michaels was the winning pitcher; the team as a whole did a good starred defensively. Jim Riegler drove in the winning run.

The White Sox beat the Indians 5 to 2. Jim Marshall was hit a triple with the bases load-First half standings on re- ed, and had two-for-four at the

On May 21 the White Sox beat 1 hit three-for-five and Jim Marshall hit a grandslam home-3 run. Dan Hayden was the win-4 ning pitcher. The Red Sox beat 5 the Senators 5 to 2. Ed Tropp 6 and Bill Crocker combined for 7 the pitching chores. The losing Schott Winner pitcher was Tim Clarey. The hitting stars for the White Sox were Jim Riegler with two hits. Dave Schulte with three-forford and Mike Stafford had three hits apiece. TheRed Sox beat the Tigers 1 to 0. The winning pitcher was Billy Crocker. running roughshod over San Mike Stafford had two-for-two. Bob Mazzola scored the winning run, aided by defensive stars Robi Burns, Bill Crocker and Dave Schulte. Losing pitcher was Bob Veneri.

The National League On May 17 the Dodgers beat the Pirates 12 to 10; they were behind 10 to 2 and scored eight combined for the. pitching chores. For the Pirates Paul Adamo hit a grand-slam homerun and Dave Austin had three

The American Association On May 22 Minneapolis beat Indianapolis 6 to 3. Gary Tringale had a no-hitter. Friday Minneapolis beat Louisville 8 to lead. 6. Tim Kelly had a two-hitter, Jim Little hit a triple and Paul seven runs in the fifth. Joe was Jim Little; doubles were

Thursday, May 22, Houston pitcher was Mark Ulmer. Saturday Houston beat Indianapolis 16 to 4; the winning pitcher was Jeff Krynski. Hitters were Steve Rewalt and Rick Rieg-

On May 20 Wichita beat Denver 12 to 10. Denver's Mike Michaels hit one-for-one, walked two times and had a double. for-four, a double, and three gles. Denver's Rick Bowers hit consisted of Mike Curtiss, Mike Girl Lifesavers Michaels and Bob Evanski. Wichita's pitching staff was Mike Trombley and Bog Gorey.

The International League On May 21 Columbus beat Buffalo 8 to 3, behind the threehit pitching of Don Wollenzin, and the hitting attack of Tom

Cnockaert who had three hits.

Jeff Bame had two hits. Jeff

The American League W L White Sox Red Sox Orioles Indians Athletics Senators Tigers The National League Cubs

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### Splits Two Tilts

The Blue Devils broke out of a two game hitting slump last Monday as they collected eight hits enroute to a 7-2 victory over Fordson. On Thursday, though, the Devils ran into some tough pitching against Monroe and dropped a 5-1 decision.

The two games brought Grosse Pointe's record to 4-5 in the BCL and the loss virtually eliminated them from any title contention. The Devils played their final game of the season last night against. first-place Bill Bailey allowed just three

hits in the Fordson win, and he delivered a two-run single in the second inning to give the Devils an early 3-0 lead. Bob Sweeney also collected three RBI's for Grosse Pointe as he drove in a run on a ground-out in the first. and punched a single in the seventh that scored Chris Malafouris and Ken Rem.

Sweeney later scored on an error and Danny Menzo scored the Devil's final run, and fourth of the inning, when he walked, stole second and third, and came home on a passed ball. The four runs on two hits belped clinch Bailey's fourth win in five decisions.

Mike Pastor failed to hold off strong Monroe team, and suffered his first defeat against no three hits while making five errors in the field.

Grosse Pointe's only run came in the fourth when Bob Sweeny choice play and scored on Danny Menzo's double to centerfield. The Trojans tallied an unearned run in the fourth, and 0 the Tigers 13 to 7. Skip Waller fifth before Pastor could get duce the 5 to 0 victory for the anyone out. Bill Bailey, who White Sox then came in to relieve, struck out the side and finished the game.

### In State Meet

By John Edwards

Out of a field of 27 runners, Richard Schott of Grosse Pointe North High School was victorious in the two mile run at the Class A State Championship decisive run. track meet held at Michigan State University, in East Lansing, on Saturday, May 24.

in the race as he sped off in drove in two runs for the Red hitter and struck out nine as 25 seconds for his first 220 Sox. Chuck Gardella was the yards and 61 seconds for his winning pitcher, allowing two first quarter mile. After that, hits and striking out eight. runs in the last inning. Eric he settled down to an even pace Van Hee and Mark Wicker and kept churning out the quarand kept churning out the quarters, leading all the way.

His most serious challenge came from Larry Williams of Farmington, one of the state's best two milers. He made his attempt on the last quarter mile and was on Rick's heels all the way until the last 75 game. yards of the race, when Schott pulled away to a substantial

The Norsemen two miler finished the eight lap race in the time of 9:26.44, four seconds

This is the second straight vear that a runner from a Grosse Pointe school has won the Class A two mile run in the State Championship track beat Omaha 10 to 2; the winning meet. Last year, Rick Gross won the two mile for the state of Michigan; his time 9:19.3, a state record.

Overall, the Grosse Pointe North track team was very successful in its first season in running. It had an overall dual meet record of 9-1 and a Bi-County League record of 8-1. placing them second behind St Clair Shores Lakeview, which had a perfect record and won the Bi-County League dual meet championship.

Twenty-seven girls have recently completed a vigorous course in Senior Lifesaving at Grosse Pointe North High. The girls, under the direction of Diane Seleen and Mrs. Kathy Christensen have mastered skills in water safety, and have efficiently passed Red Cross

The lifesavers are: Janet Asmus, Judith Marie Barton, Lau-Chester, Gwen Everitt, Joan Francis, Marcy Ann Gould, Marsha Hahn Lois Hoogstra, and Nancy Hornbeck.

Others are Deborah Jeffrey, Joan Jenzen, Janet Lang, Elly the losers before tiring. In a Mackey, Linda McIntyre, Sybil Nash, Nancy Nixon, Stephanie Rasmus, Mary Ryan, Kathy ture 11-10. The winners scored Scrivo, Laurene Stein, Gail seven runs in the bottom of the DiLaura, Don Ducastel and Den-Urcel, and Mary Vitale.

sidered able lifeguards. a test was taken and more girls reduced from 60 girls to the 27

who passed.

### Babe Ruth League

FARMS, CITY, PARK American League

The torrential rains that washed out the weekend games vented the game between the ners. Joe Dancy played well Bost Red Sox and the New and had one hit and one RBI York Yankees on Monday, May 19. However, the Tuesday evea 6 to 6 shut-out.

The New York Yankees defeated the Chicago White Sox 9-5 on Wednesday as Pete rallied the Yankees early in the second inning with his three-run double. Dave Newhouse was the winning pitcher.

Jay Imesh, in making his debut for the Cleveland Indians on Thursday, May 22, after completing his high school season, pitched an outstanding shut-out while allowing the Boston Red Sox only two hits and striking out 10 batters. Ed Moran, also in his first appearance following his high school season, contributed two hits performance from Dave Brown John: Keogh's two hits also to get an easy 11-1 victory from

"Shut-out" again was the vord for the game played Friday between the Chicago White Sox and the Detroit Tigers. In this game Frank Kampfer was the winning pitcher for the White Sox, allowing only 2 hits and striking out eight. Brad Kolowich sparked a two-run came up with three more in the rally in the fifth inning to pro-

The weekend series consisted of make-up games of previously incomplete contests. In the first game on Saturday, May 24, the Tigers edged the Indians 2 to 1 in a real pitchers' duel between George Heidt and Ed Moran. Heidt went in as a relief pitcher in the second inning, did an outstanding job and also scored the Tigers' first run on a single by Blair Parsons. Bruce Gamble's single drove in Chuck Menthen for the

In the second game of Saturday's double header, the Red Sox downed the Yankees 3 to two hits and Chris Richards Rick established his position 0. After three straight walks, as the leader of the event early Tom Towson's timely single

In the first game on Sunday, enson and picked up a 10 to 5 victory for the Indians over the Red Sox. Bruce Wheeler got credit for a save by pitching two strong innings to end the In a make up of a previously

tied game, the White Sox closan 8 to 2 win over the Yankees. itu Thiede's excellent nitching enabled him to gain his first victory in the Babe Ruth League. Greg Wicklund's single, double and home run, together with two hits each for Frank Kampfer and Stu Thiede, provided the offensive punch for the White Sox. Pete Steffen Chris Richards was the losing contributed two hits for the Yankees in a losing effort.

American League Tigers Indians Red Sox Yankees WOODS, SHORES All-American League

### West Division

can League saw Ray Whyte Mike Day and Larry Bauer jump out to an early lead with had two hits each and Ernie Complete Course three wins. Rain and poor field Ney doubled off losing pitcher conditions forced cancellation of Craig Robinson. Robinson and several games and they will be Brad Simon collected Woods replayed at a later date. On Tuesday, May 20, Ray

Whyte was too much for Valley Rinke Pontiac Die Cast and defeated them 17- Pointe Dodge I. Mark Crane was the winning Wood Motors pitcher and had 12 strikeouts. Merollis Chevrolet Steve Parker had two hits and Richard Buick four RBI's, and Tom Mushre Rinke Cadillac had two hits and two RBI's. In another Tuesday game

Munaco's Market, a new team rie Breckenridge, Deb Broom-ham, Charlotte Anne Brown, senger 7-3. Louis Brune pitched excellent ball for the winners Debbie Fleming, Jane Francis, getting 11 strikeouts, and also had a hit to help his own cause. Bruce Bokram had two hits for the winners, and Joe Oskin pitched five good innings for continued game, Harbour Nine Marina outlasted Pioneer Furnisixth inning with the aid of con seven walks and a bases-loaded double by Rick Prietz. Mike After each skill was learned. Koch was the winning pitcher.

were eliminated. The class was games were played and Whyte imes a week for the last five first inning to coast to their pitcher was Tim Allard. weeks, statting in March. The win. Paul Keppler had two-for-

other game, Pioneer defeated Valley 7-4 with Jeff Schatzberg going all the way and striking out eight. John Hayes had two soaked Kerby Field and pre- hits and two RBI' for the win-

On Sunday, the league had ning game got off to a hot be- their opening day parade and ginning for the Detroit Tigers ceremonies and then played when Chuck Menthen pitched a three games. Whyte picked up three-hitter and struck out their third win with a hard eight against the Cleveland In- fought 4-3 victory, over Munaco dians. George Heidt's double Markets. There was no score and triple along with two for five innings, but then Munsingles by John Jackson and aco scored three runs in the Blair Parsons gave the Tigers top of the sixth only to see a 6 to 0 shut-out. runs in their half of the inning to pull it out. Whyte got five hits in the inning with Mike Bolwes and Tom Mushre contributing RBI's. Steve Parker pitched a strong game and had 11 strikeouts.

In other games, City Messenger outslugged Harbour Nine 6.4 before losing in the second 9-8. Both pitchers went all the way, Paul Pazgrat for Messenger and Mike Juif for Harbour and each had eight strikeouts. Pazgrat also had two hits for his team and Rick Prietz had three hits for Harbour.

In the final game, Atlas Tool received an excellent pitching to get an easy 11-1 victory from wins. The Devils, however, could give him little offensive support as they managed only ((Shutanti)) and 10 get a tasy its logent as also to get a tasy its logent as also task its logent as Paul Kappaz had three hits, the first in the fourth inning with the bases loaded and the game scoréless. John Moxley also had two hits each for the losers.

All-American West Division Ray Whyte Harbour Nine Atlas Tool Munaco Markeis City Messenger Pioneer Furniture Valley Die Cast

WOODS-SHORES Automotive League By Robert Kutscher

Automotive League play be gan on Thursday, May 22, as Rinke Pontiac took a 6 to 3 decision over Richard Buick. Larry Bauer was the winning pit-chergin relief of Roger Roenbusch. Larry Bauer and Frank Munaco had key hits off losing pitcher Jim Bery. Hitting stars for Buick were Pat Maley with who had a double.

Don Darling pitched a two Pointe Dodge beat Merollis 6 to 0. Bob Arthur and Joe Baker each had two hits for Dodge. Ed Watko also had a key hit for the winners. Losing pitcher Ed Jim Stevenson pitched three Doyle had hitting support from innings in relief of Gary Steph- Jim Allard and Kevin Clinton. Jim Allard and Kevin Clinton.

Woods Motors defeated Rinke Cadillac 6 to 3 behind the fourhit pitching of Dave Thieman. Thieman also collected two of Woods four hits an doutstanding Offer Classes shortstop play by Brad Simon helped to keep Cadillac from scoring. Losing pitcher Greg ed out the week-end series with LeFevere had hitting support from Don Daher and Rick Capotosto.

> Sunday, May 25, saw Dodge down Buick 9 to 3 as Bob zetball program.
>
> Arthur scattered six hits. Tom Connors and Bryan Lane were hitting stars for the winners Terry Lynch and Gerg Cook

Merollis won its first game of the season as Kevin Clinton spread five Cadillac hits and allowed only one run. A triple by rollis attack. Randy Mitseff had two hits and knocked in Cadillac's only run as Mike Fricke suffered the pitching loss.

Pontiac remained undefeated pleted.) as winning pitcher Mark Zink The opening week for the and relief pitcher Pete Belanger West Division of the All-Ameri- held Wood Motors to two hits. two hits.

WOODS American League East Division

The early part of the season Air Station, at Corpus Christi, aw few games escape the Tex. rains and muddy fields. However, on Monday, May 19, Station at Kingsville is to pro-the Red Baron Restaurants de-vide student pilots with their feated Cox and Baker 10 to 2. final phase of jet aviation train-Pitching for the Barons in the five inning game were Don Di-Laura and Dave Dype. Big hit- nate more than 500 Navy and ters for the Barons were Tom nis Godin, who each had a double and single.

On May 20, the Red Barons On Wednesday two more defeated Flame Furnace 5.2. Club def ated Boutin Realty 2-1 Pitching the game for the win-

ing the over 26 total hours of Crane also was two-for-two and Banks was the winning pitcher for Boutin. Eric Adrian made instruction and could not be had two RBI's. Mike Cox was with a one-hitter. Hitters for a fine running catch in center absent from any one session. | the winning pitcher. In the | Boutin included Vito Ciaravina, | field for the winners.

### Devil Net Team Wins Regionals

The Grosse Pointe tennis team finished in first place in last weekend's regional tournament by edging out torce other schools by one point, while three Devil players qualified for the state finals to be held in Kalamazoo on June 6 and 7.

One point is awarded for each victorious match and the Devils finished with nine while Fraser, Mount Clemens and Southlake all tied for second with eight points each in what Grosse Pointe Coach Donald Zysk called, "The most balanced regional we've had in a long

John Williams collected four points in singles competition, as did Terry Crockatt and Gene Turnbull in the doubles. Kevin Drean and John Eckenrode also picked up a point for Grosse Pointe in the doubles as they won their first match 8-6, round.

Although Williams and the Crockatt-Turnbull team lost in the finals, as the runners-up in the regional they are qualified to go to the state meet.

Williams, according to Coach Zysk, was a pleasant surprise winner. "John played two great matches in beating Tom Keller and Gary Hirshey," he said. "They were two guys I really didn't expect him to beat." Williams defeated Keller - last year's No. 2 singles player for scoreless. John Moxley also had South and this year the best two hits for the winners. John player on Grosse Pointe North's Hayes and Dave Martin had team - quite handily by 6-1,

Crockatt and Turnbull had a bye in the first round, but then went on to win three matches before losing 5-7, 6-2, 5-7 in the doubles final. "I had expected them to win the regional doubles title," said Zysk, "and they had a 5-3 lead in the last set before they made a few mistakes and lost service.'

In regular competition last week the Devils increased their BCL record to 6-3 by beating Fordson, 5-2, last Monday and losing to Morroe, 6-1, on Thursday, Although Grosse Pointe has one more match with lastplace Wyandotte remaining, Coach Zysk says, "In all probability we will finish second in the league behind Monroe."

Terry Crockatt, John Williams, Kevin Drean, and Tom Van Lockeren all won singles matches over Fordson while Gene Turnbull and John Eckenrode teamed for a doubles vic-

Against Monroe the Devils played their regional line-up and Grosse Pointe's only victory was supplied by Crockatt and Turnbull in the #1 doubles match.

### For Basketball

Aspiring basketball players will once again have a chance to sharpen their skills this sum mer in a school-sponsored bas-

Under the direction of program coordinator Charles Hollosy basketball coach at South High, the program will run from June 1? to July 24 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thurs Boys in grades 6 and 7 will

receive instruction from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Parcells and South High, those in grades 8 Joe Thies and two hits by Ed and 9 from 10:30 to 12 noon at Doyle paced the four-run Me- Parcells and South High; and those in grades 10 through 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. at North High and South High. (Grade levels refer to grades already com-

> The fee for the course is \$15. Registration information can be obtained by calling the Department of Community Services at 885-3808 or 885-0271. Classes will be limited to 25

> hoys with enrollments accepted in the order of the receipt of

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Al Barbaglia and Chris Chamberlain. John Brush had a double for Palmer. On Saturday, May 24, Kiwanis

in a thrilling ten inning game. educed from 60 girls to the 27 picked up their second win by outslugging Atlas Tool 14-7. Classes have met three Whyte scored 10 runs in the Laura had four hits. The Flame in the ninth by Bruce King. who collected the win. Chris May 21 saw Boutin Realty Chamberlain went for whole girls swam and practiced dur- two and three RBI's and Mark beat Palmer Moving 5-2. Fred ten innings with fine pitching

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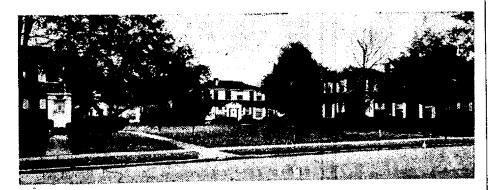
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June 10, 1969, at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe

Shores, instead of on Tuesday, June 17, 1969, which is the regularly scheduled time.

The Village Council holds

its regularly scheduled meet-ings on the third Tuesday

of each month at 8:00 P.M. EST, and meetings following the June 1969 meeting specially scheduled as above

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Clifford B. Loranger Village Clerk

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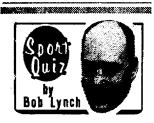
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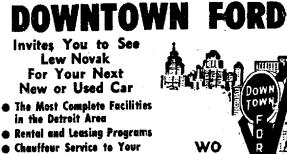


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### TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 9th day of June, A.D., 1969. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 9, 1969.

The places of election will be the duly designated voting places in each election precinct in the School District and are as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1 — Voting place at ROBERT TROMBLY SCHOOL, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Jefferson Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; West, Detroit City Limits.

PRECINCT NO. 2 — Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, middle of Mack Avenue, EAST, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; SOUTH, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; WEST, Detroit City Limits, Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 3 — Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Michiga of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

PRECINCT NO. 4 — Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, rear lot line of the South side of Moran Road; SOUTH, Lake St. Clair; WEST, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 5 — Voting place at the NEW KERBY SCHOOL, 285 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, boundary line between Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores-Grosse Pointe Woods from Lake St. Clair to the rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte Avenue, thence southerly to the middle of Moross Road, thence westerly to the middle of Mack Avenue; EAST, Lake St. Clair; SOUTH, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; WEST, middle of Mack Avenue from Moran Road to the middle of Marcs Road Moran Road to the middle of Moross Road.

PRECINCT NO. 6 — Voting place at the DEXTER, M. FERRY SCHOOL, 748 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne-Macomb County Line; EAST, Lake St. Clair; SOUTH, southerly rear lot line of Vernier Road from Marter to Fairway Lane and by a line which would extend from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the rear lot line of the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivisions to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the south rear lot line of Vernier Road, thence extending east to Lake Shore, except that all of the area included on Fairway Lane shall be in the Ferry District; WEST the middle of Marter Road from Vernier Road to the rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence westerly to the middle of Goethe, thence northerly to the Wayne-Macomb County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 7 — Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; EAST middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; SOUTH, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; WEST, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

PRECINCT NO. 8 — Voting place at the JOHN MONTEITH SCHOOL, 1275 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; EAST, middle of Mack Avenue, southerly to rear lot line south side of Oxford Drive, thence easterly to middle of Milk River, thence southerly to Cook Road, thence continuing southerly along rear lot line of the east side of Chalfonte to middle of Moross Road; SOUTH, middle of Moross Road extending westerly from east side of Chalfonte to middle of Mack Avenue; WEST, boundary between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods No. 2 School District from the Detroit City limits to the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive, thence easterly to the middle of Helen Avenue, thence northerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard.

PRECINCT NO. 9 — Voting place at th CHARLES A. POUPARD SCHOOL, 20655 Lennon, City of Harper Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, Wayne County-Macomb County line; EAST Harper Woods-Grosse Pointe Woods line from County line to the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; thence south along the middle of Helen Avenue to the rear lot line of Kenmore Drive; SOUTH, the rear lot line of the south side of Kenmore Drive; WEST, the middle of Beaconsfield Drive to the middle of Vernier Road, thence westerly to the County Line to the County Line.

PRECINCT NO. 10 — Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: NORTH, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore; EAST, Lake St. Clair; SOUTH, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; WEST, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River, continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the northerly rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

At said election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District for terms of four (4) years each, beginning July 1, 1969 and ending June 30, 1973. Candidates for the four (4) year terms are:

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WILLIAM C. PORTER

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan.

Dated: April 7, 1969

BARBARA R. THOMPSON

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### Letters to the Editor

I attended this meeting with

no opinion about school sex

education courses and came

away with no opinion. Not one

children - was wasted - wasted

by those who invited the speak-

er and carelessly advertised the

As a Grosse Pointe resident,

I am insulted, not only for my-

self, but for the whole com-

munity to think that anyone

anticipated that public opinion

could be shaped or formed by

interjecting John Steinbacher's

scurrilous collection of charac-

ter assassinations and non

As a Grosse Pointe resident,

I am embarrassed for those who sponsored this event. Cer-

tainly their sense of righteous-

ness was shocked by this dia-

tribe against personalities and

argument-and the foes of sex

education in schools hopefully have some logical arguments-

would have carried the evening.

blameless. Certainly those who

advertised this meeting under the legend "Inform Yourself"

owed it to the community to

know something of the speaker and his techniques before the

The leaflets used to advertise the meeting actually presented

a clear indication of the speak-

er's ilk, as I reflect. It pro-

Anaheim, California began the

without knowing how many be-

came pregnant in previous

years or the total enrollment of

I am embarrassed for those

who sat on the platform and

listened to the speaker's degrad-

ing presentation without rising

in defense of "fair play" — another title associated with the

plight of the sponsors in getting

I am frightened for the com-

munity because the speaker has

ownership and fills a reporter

and editorial function in 64

newspapers (according to his

elaboration on his introduction)

What is to prevent him-in the

style he demonstrated so well

last night-from publishing an

expose based on the "fact" that

one year after beginning public

school sex education Grosse

Pointe was faced with a teen-

age dope problem. A non sequi-

tur-yes, but representative of

a standing ovation (by a mi-

nority - but nevertheless sub-

I might be frightened for

myself because the speaker

misquote him with severe re-

peatedly misquoted, so, I expect

I should be frightened even

though I have a perfect defense

I hope that John Steinbacher

accepted no fees over and above

expenses for his presentation.

Certainly nis enrichment would

be inconsistent with his repeat-

Sincerely, Charles C. Hinckley,

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May 26, 1969

available—the truth.

Dear Sir:

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the high schools

do not hold the sponsors

sequiturs into the discussion.

698 Shoreham Road Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. May 27, 1969

Dear Mr. Edgar:

I would like the opportunity FACT, not one argument was to express a few remarks about last Friday's talk by Mr. Steinbacher on Sex Education at Grosse Pointe North.

I can't ever recall leaving an assembly with such a deep feeling of frustration and shame.

First of all, Mr. Steinbacher's failure to present a positive and practical program for this community suggests he is hardly a CONSTRUCTIVE conservative. Rather, his negative commentary on his subject, his reliance on allegation and guilt by association suggest that he is not a conservative at all, but rather a reactionary or a revolutionary ... either of whom have as their primary objective the disassembly of our present society and who differ only in the direction to be taken after disassembly has been accomplished.

The area of sex education is an extremely delicate one. To many, if not most, in this community it is a moral as well solemn portents of terrible things to come when logical as a social question. And many of the moral viewpoints differ. To provide a program of sex education for this community that does not offend these diverse moral viewpoints and yet still meets an area of common need will require an atmosphere of accommodation, patience and mutual understanding. This atmosphere was not enhanced by Mr. Steinbacher's heavy boots clumping all over the subject.

Frankly, I am offended when one, who is paid to translate ideas into words, so debases MY profession by the rambling, incoherent and inept talk I heard, last Friday. Any writer worthy vided clear clues to what could of the name feels a deep sense be anticipated. After all, of of obligation and responsibility what relevance to our considtoward the vast audiences eration of sex education is the placed at his disposal and sub- isolated fact that one year after iected to his ideas. So when given the opportunity to address SIECUS program, 360 high 1200 people, all of whom have school girls became pregnant invested a dollar of their fortunes and two hours of their lifetimes, it should be treated as a precious privilege. Mr. Steinbacher demeaned that privilege with a presentation that was deficient in research. careless in organization, irresponsible in its appeals and almost totally lacking in documentation.

I think the audience and the organization that sponsored him were both defrauded.

> Sincerely. Cal Sandberg

Dear Sir:

Once again we residents of Grosse Pointe are being subjected to an outrageous abuse of our public mail system by a mere handful of citizens. The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Schools have presented their case (?) against sex education in the schools with all of the time-honored tactics so noteworthy of uniformed and destructive voices: intense sensationalism calculated to inspire purely emotional fears; fantastic non-sequitor reasoning to justify a pre-judged stand: irrelevant comparisons made to seem relevant; and most notorious of all, the dis-honest quoting out of context with the typical . . . left to the reader's imagination (and the writer's convenient innuendoes).

With "friends" like these, I'd say "Yes, the Grosse Pointe athletes who claim to be re-Schools ARE headed for peatedly misquoted so I expect trouble" if clear-headed persons in our community do not challenge this threat to honest public discussion.

For goodness sake (the sake of goodness), let us approach the question of sex education thoughtfully and fairly so as to effect a true evaluation, not a ed sneers at public corporations biased pre-judgment. which are profiting from the

Do our children deserve less? sale of educational material for (Mrs.) Helen Peters school sex education programs in the fine American tradition. in the fine American tradition.

Dear Sir:

It is Saturday morning, and I am insulted, embarrassed and frightened. All of these emotions relate to having attended a lecture billed as "A Frank Discussion of Sex Education" last evening.

### Memorial Center Schedule

May 29-June 5. Open Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (Ticket office closed Sunday)

\* All Memorial sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps and hospital beds. GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday, 2-4 p.m. TU 1-4594.

Thursday, May 29

12:30 p.m.—German Cultural Society Luncheon 4:00 p.m.—Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 7:00 p.m.—Patricia Goodeeris-Dennis Miriani Wedding reception.

8:00 p.m.—Yoga—Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor.

Friday, May 30

\*11:00 a.m.—Memorial Day Service. All Grosse Pointe residents urged to attend.

\* 5:00 p.m.—Youth Council Bike Hike. Refreshments available following. 75 cents in advance

includes dance admission. \* 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Junior "Other Side" Grades 7 & 8.
75 cents in advance; \$1 at door.

Saturday, May 31

\* 9:30 a.m.—Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

\* 1:15 p.m.—Janet Schmaltz-Donald Filik Wedding

| Include answering reference questions of all kinds, (From what's the size of Arizona to who wrote "Blest Be the Tie That Binds")? Reception

6:00 p.m.—Alumni of Biology Club of Southeastern-Dinner \* 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Senior "Other Side." "The Rumor" band entertains on the terrace. Outdoor movie, refreshments available. \$1 in ad-

vance; \$1.25 at gate. presented that could validly be Sunday, June 1 used in arriving at a rational judgment! My evening-which

Sunday School \* 3:00 p.m.—Students of Ray Fleming Art Exhibit We need to satisfy
Opening Tea. Exhibit open through The fertile minds of our patrons might have been spent with my June 14.

3:00 p.m.—Beginning and Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director

6:30 p.m.—Club Italia

Monday, June 2

10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center Workshop 10:00 a.m.-Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

12:00 noon—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget Director 12:30 p.m.—Elizabeth Cass Chapter DAR--Luncheon

and Meeting
12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Meeting and Luncheon 6:30 p.m.—Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair Oper-

ating Council-Dinner 4:00 p.m.—Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor

7:30 p.m.—Astrology—Chester Garski, Instructor

7:30 p.m.—9600 Air Force Reserve 8:00 p.m.—A.M.I.T. Concert

8:00 p.m.—Fashion Seminar 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Artists — Criticism and Refreshments

Tuesday, June 3

9:30 a.m.—Beginning Oil Painting—Ray Fleming, Instructor

10:00 a.m.—Yoga—Norma Cheff, SRF, Instructor \*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital-

Workshop -Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin

Rummy 12:00 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-

Bridge 12:00 noon—Braille Transcription Luncheon

12:00 noon—Thompson Home—Luncheon

1:00 p.m.—Detroit School Principals' Luncheon 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle

1:00 p.m.—Life Painting—Ray Fleming, Instructor 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre—Awards Banquet

7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director

\* 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club

7:30 p.m.-Life and Still Life-Ray Fleming, Instructor

7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. Wednesday, June 4

9:30 a.m.-Landscape Painting-Carol Wald, Instructor

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

Cribbage 12:30 p.m.—Portrait Painting—Carol Wald, Instructor 12:30 p.m.—Women's Auxiliary Volunteers of America Bridge Luncheon

6:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Camera Club Banquet 7:00 p.m.—Flight Training Ground School—W. E. Coche and Connie Earl, Instructors

### Thursday, June 5

10:00 a.m.—Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe—Meet the School Board Candidates -Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and 11:00 a.m.-Harper Woods

7:30 p.m.—Evening of Student Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper's students present Tschaikowsky's "Snow Queen" and excerpts from "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff.

9:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe High School Senior Prom

the type of comment for which the speaker was repeatedly interrupted by applause and given time professional rabble-rouser stantial number of attendees) subject of sex. It didn't work. threatened those who might Early in his peroration, Mr. our children and their own. John Steinbacher threatened that he would use his powerful taliation in the newspapers that carry his material. We have had plenty of experience in newspaper connections to retaliate against anyone who Michigan with politicians and dared to criticize his act.

Mr. Steinbacher, who has learned to make a good thing out of catering to the darker urges of people who are easily shocked by the facts of life, gave good value for the moncy he was paid. Party lining the latest "putsch" of the John Birch Society, Mr. Steinbacher exhorted us to besiege the Board of Education and disrupt its activities until any plans to give school children vital information about human reproduction are killed. Voice dripping venom, he wheedled and threatened, denouncing family life education as a communist represented as a distinguished conspiracy to destroy the fam-

of the Grosse Pointe Schools chiatric Association supporting hired a hack writer and part- sex education in schools was presented as a sneaky attempt to try to scare the audience of to seduce our children into de-Grosse Pointe parents, last generacy and psychosis. Mr. Friday evening at Grosse Pointe Steinbacher explained every-High North, into leaving our thing except WHY family docchildren in the dark on the tors and school teachers would want to destroy the minds of

> No one was permitted to challenge this man, as questions had to be submitted in writing and were screened several times before they reached the speaker, who read only the ones he liked. Yet the speaker sarcastically complimented his audience upon the experience wouldn't recognize Democracy which our attendance at his demonstration was supposed to represent. Mr. Steinbacher wouldn't recognize Deomcracy if he met it walking down East Jefferson.

The speaker was introduced by a distinguished appearing gray-haired man with a grating, sarcastic voice, (sarcasm and anger set the predominant tone of the evening), who was psychiatrist. I do not know this ily. Professional educators were person, but I can say that his condemned as subversive and irrational attempt to convince sexually perverted. The official us that sex education in the premise that we are a rabble, policy of the American Medical schools will drive children crazy a group calling itself the Friends | Association and American Psy- | would be laughable were it not

### What Goes On at Your Library

It's been a long time since we've taken off a la Ogden Nash

We should, of course, be somewhat abash-Ed. But this business of wheeling and dealing in books

Simple and uncomplicated perhaps at first blush. A library is much more than a building where everyone says "hush!"

It's a complicated machine,

Not always serene, And while service may be its business—

With great attention paid to "hers" and "hisness." There's always a problem of budgets and spending With unending

Concern over book selection,

And audio visual needs. Our good deeds

And you run around madly looking for a thin biography For a fat unmotivated student. Or try your hand at geography,

Or stocks and bonds, or new math, or pet raising, While praising Inwardly all the compilers, indexers and writers of

reference tomes 10:30 a.m.—Unity Center for Truth—Church and Who must have had millions of little gnomes

Busily collecting all the minutiae

Men, toddlers and matrons.

And then there are art prints, And tools and periodicals and pamphlets—all geared

to convince

Our public that we really have a lot to offer you. What of story hours—and film showings—what else is new?

We offer book reviewing—a weekly column, Rooms for meetings—light-hearted or solemn, Young-adult paperbacks on brand new racks,

Eye-catching book displays—easy chairs in which to Photocopying machines are yours at a dime a shot,

So why not Come in and sample our wares?

Who cares? We do.

It's true!

so totally unscientific and false. | The class of 1972 at Grosse This evening of demagoguery Pointe South is proud of its is a small sample of what we record this year. We feel that are in for if this panic-stricken we have adjusted quite well to group has its way. If they in the high. deed be Friends of Grosse Pointe Schools, with "friends" like these we don't need any

enemies. Yours in waning patience, but not yet despair, D. A. Sargent, M.D.

Department and two officers in well chaperoned. a scout car came to help.

to thank these officers for the Maxons. It is a shame that the efficient manner in which they handled the case; for their courtesy and understanding. It nice. is nice to live in a community

which is policed by men like

Sincerely, Bruce E. Miller

P.S. Shep, the collie, recovered fully!

Dear Editor:

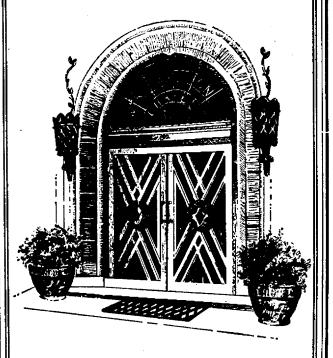
As a topper to a fine year we

wanted to have a dance. This was turned down by the school for they had no time on their schedule for us. They also stepped in and said no to our holding the dance at the War Memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Maxon, of On Thursday evening, May
15, my collie dog was run over
by a car at about 8:30 p.m. The
accident occurred on Kercheval
hebrean Divastral box and the use of their house. All between Rivard boulevard and of the immediate neighbors were asked, and all agreed to University place. were asked, and all agreed to my wife called the Police our holding the party. It was

The man who complained The purpose of this letter is signed a complaint against the Maxons will have to go to court. I guess it just doesn't pay to be

Jeff Craft, Class of 1972, Grosse Pointe South High Editor's Note: The complainant began registering his com-plaints at 7:45. The band was scheduled to stop playing at 16, however due to the complaint the music was stopped at 9:35. The Maxons will make their Let's give us kids a break. court appearance, on June 10.



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### What's New on THE HILL

What's New On The Hill? . . . Not the music playing, not the flags waving (on legal holidays) which incidentally supports the boy scouts . . not the special night lighting, these improvements and pleasantries are all part of the continuing efforts of the Hill Association to make Kercheval from Hall Place to McMillan a block of distinction.

Top Shop-ing . . . at the League Shop, we spied a new shipment of party-pretty care-free disposable (but reuseable) particular spieces. They are scattered with perky The League Shop daisies or a stylized floral design.



Hamlin's has . . . that new taste treat, Clamato. It's a tangy combination of clam and tomato juices. Great by itself, party-perfect mixed with vodka ... TUxedo 5-8400 . . . 89 Kercheval.

Margaret Rice from New York, "After hours and hours of fall fashion showings, viewing, searching and the memory of the little hardwood folding chairs, crowded elbow to el-

bow...this is anything but glamor work. Hotels are crowded. Restaurants hurriedly throw short orders at you, cabs race by while some of us haven't the energy to chase them. To be successful in the fashion field one must be dedi-

cated and love her profession above all else. I am guilty of both. See you next week with a portfolio full of fall fashion for 1969."

Old English . . . mellow and handsome is the look of the antique oak hutch cupboard at Denler, 77 Kercheval. A perfectly beautiful setting in which to display your special collections.

Ireland.

See Gray And Play . . . There are so many traditional outdoor games . . . also some new ones you've never played. At Gray's Racquet and Sport Shop there's also a Five Game Combination Fun Kit which includes badminton, horseshoe, deck tennis, and volley ball. It's a compact take-along for vacation fun. The action is at 106 Kercheval . . . TUxedo 1-5262.

Fairway Fashions . . . at Touch of Elegance, in the Colonial Federal Building, features skirts and culottes with follow-through coordination in matching tops. How about par pink, greens green, sky blue or sunny yellow to brighten your swing about the eighteen.



Water-World Of Beauty . . . that's Estee Lauder's Azuree collection of bath and after-bath beautifiers. They have just arrived at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval. Among the many water pleasures are Mint-Pick-Up Bath, European Mineral Bath Salts, Tender Creme Bath, Sponge Bath Freshner, Colognes Spray Concentrate, Perfumed Cologne, Perfumed Bath Oil, Fresh Water Bath Oil Scap, Invigorating Bath Gel, Fresh Milk Bath, Sparkling Friction Lotion, Cool Spray Bath Powder, Pressed Dusting Powder and Body Satin Rub.

Color Me Comfortable . . . in one of fashion's great contributions to easy summer living . . . a bra-dress from Angel's, 115 Kercheval. These one piece, freedom-loving, shapings of colorful printed cotton are cool, calm and collect only a pair of panties and sandals. Voila! You're dressed!

A Casual Coiffure . . . beautifully shaped is

your best beauty bet for summer. Frank is a master

at cutting hair. He also wind blows waves for the final natural look which is so easy and carefree. This technique is not new at the Francesco Salon, 117 Kercheval. It has been a favorite of pretty Pointers for many summers. Investigate the possibilities . . . TUxedo 1-6833. While You're Visiting . . . the Grosse Pointe Studio and viewing art at the new address, 119

Kercheval on the Hill, (above Trail Apothecary) .. be sure to ask about their expert framing and see the samples. They have a wonderful variety and fine professional suggestions . . . 886-6694. Si! . . . There's a Spanish accent for playing cards at The Card Rack, 93 Kercheval. Proud roost-

the exciting designs on the import from Spain decks . . . 886-8826. Reservations Recommended . . . for lunch or dinner at the Bronze Door. Everyone is back in town . . . everyone is going places. One of the most popular stop spots is 123 Kercheval. Of course, you don't need reservations at the piano

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The Pointe

Participating in the Seventh

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sored by Western Michigan University in cooperation with Oxford University, Oxford, Eng-land, will be SALLY S. HOFF-

MAN, of South Renaud road,

who with 53 fellow WMU stu-dents flies from Detroit June

25 for five weeks of study at

at the University of Birming-

ham and a study-tour of The Netherlands, Germany, Swit-

zerland and France before re-

turning to the States August

MRS. ARTHUR H. BUHL'S

Provencal road home was

their 35th wedding anniversary

recently. Other hosts and hostesses were the HAROLD A.

### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Looking for a different way to spend a Sunday afternoon? Dr. Edmond Gostine's Balfour road home will be the scene of a something-for-everyone lawn party Sunday, June 8, with the "something" including a fashion show for men as well as women, music, prizes, refreshments, the constant presence of caricaturist Charles Oxford followed by three days

And anything else almost 400 members of the Hope Ship League, that mushrooming organization of young marrieds AND singles-isn't it nice to find a group in which Pairs and Units of both sexes really DO mingle?can dream up between now and party day may be added to the list of "somethings" at a moment's notice.

There'll be celebrities there, (no, we're not going to say Who—they're for you to discover on the lawn), and the setting today for a cocktail lots of sunshine.

"My husband," explains Judy (Mrs. Roger) Bailey, of Fisher road, who dropped by to tell us about the party, "is a New Englander. New Englanders always go by the Farmer's Almanac, and it's promised us wonderful weather on the 8th."

Now Roger Bailey may be an incurable optimist, but some Almanac unbeliever on the invitations committee saw to it that there's a small starred sentence way down at the bottom of each one: "Party will be cancelled if it rains.'

But we'll go with Roger . . . A rainy June 8 is in-

Proceeds from the affair, (admission donation is \$2), will go directly to the hospital ship S.S. Hope. That's where all proceeds from Hope Ship League activities

Carol Roller, of Roslyn road, is chairman of the 2 to 5 o'clock event.

#### A Party Month

June's always a party month, but usually a single organization will content itself with a single June party. (Continued on Page 16)



### This is a sticky thing.

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### Mrs. Robert F. Kinsora



At an early evening ceremony Friday, May 16, in Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore, JEANETTE DARLENE JAMERINO was married to Mr. Kinsora. She is the daughter of the Peter S. Jamerinos, of Muir road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kinsora, of St. Clair Shores.

party honoring MR. and MRS. just been awarded the Theresa ALEXANDER L. WEINER, of Ney Memorial Music Scholarjust been awarded the Theresa Woodland place, who celebrated ship for 1969-70.

SERGEANT and MRS. ROBtesses were the HAROLD A.
BEATTYS, MR. and MRS.
GAYLORD W. CILLIS, JR.,
the DANIEL W. GOODENOUGHS, the JOSEPH G.
STANDARTS and MR. and
MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE. MRS. WILLIAM D. LAURIE, Mount Vernon road. Paternal R. grandparents are MR. and MRS. ORVAL L. WEBB, of Rialto, Calif. Young Scott's ma-BELTZ announce the birth of ternal announce the birth of ternal great-grandmother is MICHAEL SCOTT MRS. FREDA DONALD, of De-BELTZ, May 13. Mrs. Beltz is troit. Sergeant Webb leaves for the former LINDA PEDER-SEN, daughter of DR. and MRS. HERBERT PEDERSEN, parents until he returns next of Dearborn. Paternal grandspring.

parents—very excited over the advent of their first grandson Entertaining Sunday at a to bear the Beltz name!—are MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. BELTZ, of Lakeland avenue.

MR. Tributanting small cocktail party honoring the newlywed MR. and MRS MARK C. STEVENS, of MOROSS Paternal great - grandparents road, who just returned from are JUDGE and MRS. HOM- weekend in the East during the FERGUSON. Michael which they attended the wed-Scott's parents are making ding in Pittsburgh, Pa., of MRS. their home in Ann Arbor where WILLIAM J. YOUNG and

South High School, son of MR. and MRS. ARTHUR A. ULMER, of Greenbriar lane, will attend Wittenberg University in the fall, studying for a Law degree -and, of course, playing foot-ball and basketball.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. DANIEL, of Allard avenue, recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing in Florida's lower west

Among those awarded certifi-

cates at the 17th annual Applied Management and Technology Night Exercises held Friday, May 2, in the University Center on the Wayne State University campus were RICHARD F. BENOIT, of Yorkshire road, recipient of a Major Certificate for completion of 12 courses, HAROLD B. JONES, of Thorn Tree road, also a Major Certificate recipient, and JOSEPH B. DANCY, of Fairway lane, who received a Six-Course Certificate. Dr. HAMILTON STILL. WELL, of Mount Vernon road, dean of WSU's Division of Urban Extension, presented the

### Randal Smith Weds In West

Druscilla Louise Corsiglia, of Carmichael, Calif., and Randal Mark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Smith, of Aline drive, exchanged marriage vows Friday evening, May 2, in the Wedding Chapel, Fair Oaks boulevard, Sacramento, Calif.

Following the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a champagne reception in their home. The newlyweds are residing in Fairfield, Calif., while the

bridegroom completes his tour

of duty with the Air Force. For her wedding the bride, given in marriage by her father, seed pearls and sequin accents. A detachable train fell from her shoulders and a tulle petal cluster secured her lace edged man. tilla veil.

She carried an arrangement of white gardenias with pink and yellow roses.

Juanita Larrabee, in a floor length dress of yellow chiffon, served as her niece's matron of honor. Mrs. Larrabee's daughter, Jackie, in a frock identi-cal to that of her mother, was flower girl.

Paul L. R. Smith acted as his brother's best man. Seating the guests were Steve Feranti and Thomas Balogh, airmen stationed at Travis Air Force Base with the bridegroom.

The bride's mother chose a the American Society of Train-floor length yellow gown and a ing Directors. Some 1,700 Train-titude for military service. corsage of gardenias and yellow roses, while the bride-groom's mother selected a pink lace dress and a corsage of gar-denias with pink roses.

### MEADE, of Barrington road.

MR. and MRS. JOHN BAETZ, JR., (JANET McDONALD, of Birmingham), of Moross road, announce the birth of their second child, second son, ROBERT JOHN, May 4. Paternal grand-mother is MRS. JOHN BAETZ, of St. Clair Shores.

MR. and MRS. LOUIS DUEN-WEG, of Devonshire road, have of Michigan, Ann Arbor. He returned from Miami Beach was one of 64 ROTC members where Mr. Duenweg attended honored for academic achieve- lications. the 25th national conference of ment, outstanding qualities of |-

### Jeanette Jamerino Wed In St. Paul's

Bride's Identical Twin is Honor Attendant; Newlywed Robert Frank Kinsoras Will Reside in Nottingham Road, Detroit

Speaking their wedding vows in St.-Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore Friday evening, May 16, were Jeanette Dar-lene Jamerino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Jamerino, of Muir road, and Robert Frank Kinsora, son of the Robert C. Kinsoras, of St. Clair Shores.

Following the 5:30 o'clock rites, at which Monsignor ried a cascade of royal blueand a reception in Bucking- a single rose. ham Hall, the newlyweds da and the Southern States. They will be making their home in Nottingham road, Dc-

Pearl-beaded rose lace appli- Anna Marie W ques accented the bride's silk bride's cousin. organza gown and matching scalloped lace edged her train.

roses, stephanotis and ivy, centered with an orchid corsage. Her attendants' frocks, fashoned of baby blue Karate, were accented at their short sleeves, white cotton lace.

the bride's identical twin, car roses.

ing Directors participated.

Receiving degrees from the Lawrence Institute of Technology June 1 will be RIAL E. HAMANN, of Rivard boulevard, Bachelor of Science in Mechandustrial Management.

Cadet CHRISTOPHER F LONG, son of the RICHARD W. LONGS, of Fairway avenue,

550 N. Woodward

Frank McPhillips officiated, tipped carnations centered with

Bridesmaids, carrying carnaselected a traditional gown of left for a vacation in Florition cascades, were Mrs. Dean taffeta and Chantilly lace with da and the Southern States. Camphous, Elaine Hillebrand, Suzanne Zinser and Cheryl Ann Kinsora, the bridegroom's sister. Junior bridesmaid was Anna Marie Weimert, the

> Cary Berzac acted as the bridegroom's best man. In the Her fingertip illusion veil fell usher corps were Dean Campfrom a headpiece of pearls and hous, Steve Jamerino, brother crystals.
>
> of the bride, Fred Carlson and She carried a cascade of Thomas Eckers, the bridegroom's cousin.

> The mother of the bride wore a bead-accented pale apricot coat and dress ensemble. The bridegroom's mother chose an necks and Empire waists with accordion-pleated aqua costume. Both mothers' corsages were Honor maid Janice Jamerino, fashioned of miniature white

> the American Society of Train- leadership and exceptional ap-

Playing the role of Atahuall-pa in Eastern Michigan University Players' final production of the current season is graduate stu-dent THOMAS CHRIST, son of GERALD J. CHRIST, of Severn ical Engineering, and ROBERT road. Also appearing in the play T. PREUETT, of McKinley ave- is EMU junior LINDA FOSTER, nue, Bachelor of Science in In- daughter of the GEORGE FOS-TERS, of Broadstone road.

BOB BUTTON, South High School's English teacher and advisor to The Tower, has been was presented the Reserve Of-ficers' Association Silver Medal of the Journalism Education Asaward May 3 at the University sociation, a national professional organization for journalism teachers and advisers of pub-

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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### Berno-Bohm Vows Exchanged May 23

Bride Carries Sixpence, Worn by Aunt on her Wedding Day, in Her Shoes; Wears Lace-Accented Peau de Soie Gown

Vacationing in New York and Washington, D.C., are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Karl William Berno, who were married Friday, May 23, in Christ the King Luthern Church. Richard Miller, of Chicago,

Larry Oleszko.

Robert Bohm, another brother

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Bohm chose a pink silk

selected a pale yellow linen

dress with a matching silk or-

corsages of cymbidium orchids.

discharged from the Army, af-ter which they will return to

Chairmen of the Delta Omi-cron Chapter of Sigma Phi

annual Mother and Daughter

ERS, of Nottingham road.

UNDER THE DRYER

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Miss Nancy's Hairdressers

The couple will be at home

of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bride is the former Jacquelyn Marie Bohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ushers were William Bohm, brother of the bride, Norman Harold L. Bohm, of Holly-Bohm, uncle of the bride, James wood avenue. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Richard Navarre, brother-in-Mrs. William Berno, of law of the bridegroom, and Hawthorne road.

A reception at the Imperial Hall followed the 7:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Walter Geffert officiated.

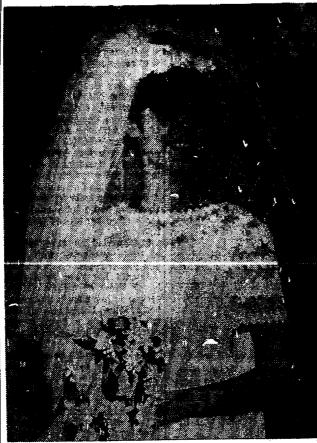
The bride wore a gown of beaded coat and dress ensempeau de soie and Venetian lace, ble. The bridegroom's mother and a fingertip illusion veil se-cured by a matching lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet gandy coat. Both mothers were of miniature carnations and ivy centered with a cymbidium orchid corsage.

And, in her shoe, she placed a sixpence, worn by her aunt, dust when the bridegroom is Mrs. James Smith, on her wed.

Deborah Bohm was her sis. The Pointe. ter's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Bohm, another sister, Flaine Chojnowski, Kris Morath, Natalie Dailey, cron Chapter of Sigma Phi cousin of the bride, and Pam Gamma international sorority's

The attendants wore Empire Banquet held May 13 at the gowns of lime green silk linen Skandia Restaurant were MRS. and matching headpieces. They BRIAN BESSERT, of Saddle carried cascades of yellow and lane, VIRGINIA MOW, of Dewhite daisies and miniature troit, and MRS. JACOB PET-

Mrs. Karl W. Berno



Speaking their wedding vows in Christ the King Lutheran Church Friday, May 23, were JACQUELYN MARIE BOHM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bohm, of Hollywood avenue, and Mr. Berno, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Berno, of Hawthorne road.

### Mercy College Board Selected

responsibility for the operation of Marygrove College to a newly-appointed, predominantly lay, board of trustees on Monday, May 5, Mother Benedicta eral of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Monroe, Mich., named five Pointe residents as trustees. Brennan, I.H.M., superior gen-

G. Hogue, C.L.U., 1110 York-shire road; Raymond T. Huetteman, Jr., 267 Mt. Vernon; C.
Bradford Lundy, 511 Ballantyne;
and Charles Law McCabe, 35 Deming lane.

Marygrove is the first Catholic institution of higher learning in the Detroit area to transfer from religious to lay control.

The women's liberal arts col-

lege, founded in 1910, has heretofore been managed by religious officers elected to head

In her announcement turning the Congregation of Sisters, and F. Huegli, Mrs. Robert C. board members.

> The new board now numbers 17 members, 12 of whom are lay, five religious, and the board is committed to build to

They are: Robert L. Hannon, study which has gone on for the Road, 885-8987. Checks are tax Jr., 154 Vendome road; Lillian past three years," Mother Bene- deductible and should be made dicta said.

### Spring Luncheon

Women's Auxiliary Volunteers of America will hold its annual spring luncheon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial next Wednesday, June 4. A program of sacred and secular music will be presented by Eileen Littell, Dorothy Doug-lass and Beulah Glassley.

Mrs. Mitchell O. Yentz is the group's president, Mrs. James Geldart is luncheon chairman. They are being assisted by Mrs. Julius V. Hesse and Mrs. Werner Kersten.

Among those participating are Pointers Mrs. C. J. Burgess, Mrs. Kenneth C. Costley, Mrs. John T. D'Alessandro, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. William M DeVoe, Mrs. Henry F. Eck-feld, Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Mrs. William B. Hall, Mrs. Irwin C. Johnson and Mrs. Leon Jacobi.

More are Mrs. Harold C. Knoff, Miss Florence Ruhn, Mrs. Charles Morgana, Mrs. Edward Piggins, Mrs. Frederick Piggins, Mrs. E. O. Reynolds, Mrs. Stewart D. Schweizer, Mrs. Bernard Segner, Mrs. De-Hull Travis and Mrs. A. S.

MARGARET MARY FITZ-GERALD, daughter of THOMAS J. FITZGERALD, of ewiston road, was among the 110 young women graduated from Maryville College on May 16. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

SANDRA KACKLEY, of Bishop road, an Albion College senior, was among the 14 art majors whose works were featured at the College's recent art exhibit. Sandra is the daughter of DR. and MRS. JAMES E. KACKLEY.

### Gala 'Happening' Benefit Planned

The curtain rises Monday evening, June 16, on a "Benefit Club honored their newly-elect-

This "Happening" will be Harry Haehl, recording secre- commencement exercises held staged at the Grosse Pointe tary Mrs. George Dudden, cor. Saturday, May 17. o'clock with a performance by the Grosse Pointe Theatre of "Fiorello," the musical story of New York's peppery little Mayor LaGuardia and his struggle with Tammany Hall, in Fries Auditorium.

This will be followed by an Afterglow on the War Memorial's lakeside terrace. Guests are invited to meet the cast of the show, take refreshments and enjoy the beauty of the colorfully lit gardens.

The Women's Committee of the Grosse Pointe Symphony traditionally holds two fundsraisers each year for their Orchestra, one in the fall and one in late spring. Hopefully, this June 16 package of Fiorello-plus-Afterglow will garner a sizeable sum for the local Symphony group.

Mrs. Albert D. Law, of Harcourt road, is masterminding the project, with Mrs. Elden C. Baumgarten as co-chairman.

Others on the "Benefit Gala Happening" committee are Mrs. J. C. Hurley, Mrs. Richard H. Campbell, Mrs. John W. Nelson, Mrs. Truman Barbier, Mrs. C. G. Browne, Mrs. Franklin D. Carr, Mrs. William F. Drevant, Mrs. John W. Marshall, Mrs. Gerald Stoetzer, Mrs. Raymond J. Foresman, Mrs. Richover full control, authority, and thereby ex officio becoming Lewis and Mrs. Joseph J. Marshall.

Mrs. Waldo E. Fellows, of Bishop road, is chairman of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee.

Patron tickets, (reserved seats), for the benefit are \$10 each; the remaining seats are \$6 each. Ticket chairman is Mrs. F.F. Stetekluh, of Handy payable to The Grosse Pointe Symphony Women's Committee. Advance ticket arrangements

MRS. DONALD G. OLIVER, of Moran road, and MR. and MRS. GERALD KANE, of Mc-Millan road, have just returned from an Hawaiian vacation.

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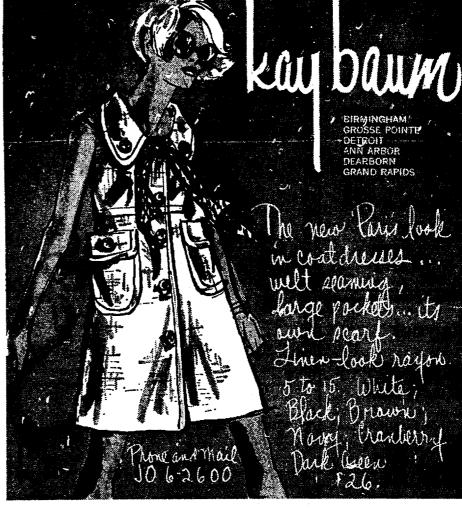
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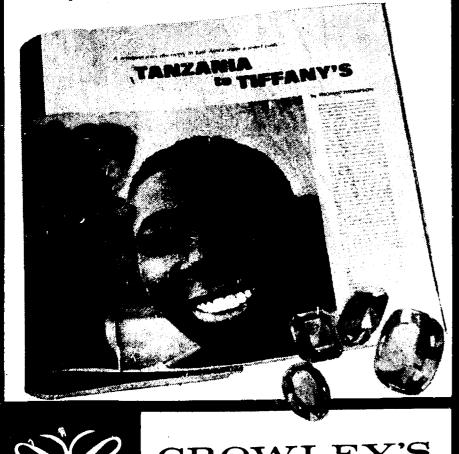
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### Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

# Sandi DiBasio Wed City Club Board Seats Pointers To Timothy Crowley Mrs. Philip N. Buckminster

Couple at Home in Roosevelt Place Following Nuptials in St. Joan of Arc Church and Reception at Chateau Rouge.

St. Joan of Arc Church was the setting for the Friday, May 23, marriage of Sandi DiBasio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat DiBasio, of Edmundton road, and Timothy M. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowley, of Pemberton road.

Officiating at the 7 gowns in rainbow colors of pink, o'clock ceremony was The Reverend Harry S. Ben-ried behaves of carnations and iamin. A reception at the baby's-breath. Chateau Rouge followed the

a scoop neck and short bell

sleeves trimmed with lace. Her bouffant illusion veil was secured by a silk organza bow interspersed with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white spring flowers.

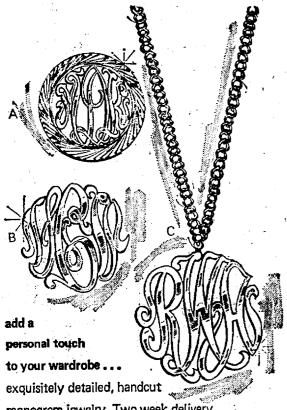
Carl DiRocco, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Joan and Linda Weber were brides-

Dennis Crowley was his brother's best man. Ushering were The bride wore an A-line Lawrence DiBasio, the bride's gown of silk organza styled with brother, and David Crowley, the bridegroom's brother.

The newlyweds will be at home in Roosevelt place.

CATHLEEN A. MURRAY, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL MURRAY, of Madison road, received her bachelor of science degree at the recent Baccalaurate and Commence-The attendants wore Empire | men exercises at Mercy College.

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Mrs. Philip N. Buckminster, of Tonnancour place, and Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin, of Middlesex boulevard, were elected to the Board of Directors of the Women's City Club of Detroit the 33-member policy-making body of the Club.

Mrs. Buckminster received her A.B. degree from the University of Michigan. At the City Club, she has served on the Membership committee, the Civic Affairs committee, the Nominating committee, the Lib rary committee and has been corresponding secretary.

She is on the Board of the Women's Committee of United Community Services, the Board of Directors of the Detroit Industrial School and is chairman of Neighborhood Groups for Grosse Pointe South High

Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Chicago Policlinic and Henrotin Hospital, which is affiliated with the University of Illinois Medical School, and did post-graduate work at Chicago Lying-In and Cook County Hos-

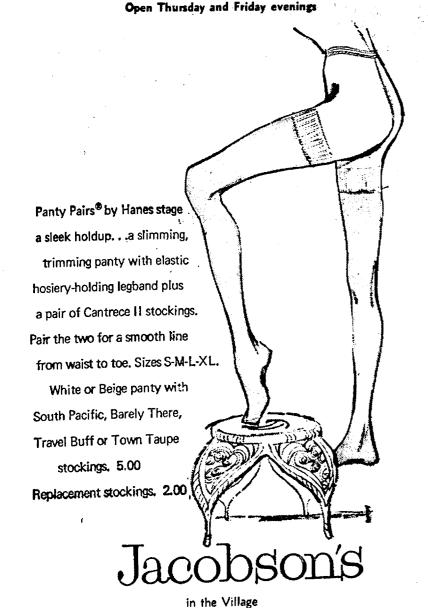
At the City Club, she has been chairman of the Social Affairs committee, chairman of the Millionaire's Party, the New Year's Eve Party and the 1968 President's Ball decorations

Active in community affairs, Mrs. Martin was a founder of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, chairman of Harper Hospital Auxiliary's first charity, ball, a member of Project Hope, Grosse Pointe Symphony, vice-president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society and chairman of the Rose Show, a founder of the Grosse Pointe Blood Bank, a member of the Board of the YWCA and a member of the Women's Board of Olivet College.

MATTHEW A. HOUGHTON, JR., son of DR and MRS. MATTHEW A. HOUGHTON, of Berkshire road, was among 90 persons awarded a Doctor of Osteopathy degree by Kirks-ville, Mo., College of Osteopathy and Surgery May 19. The new Dr. Houghton received his undergraduate preparation at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., and Olivet College, Olivet, Mich. He will serve an internship at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital, Trenton, N.J. His father was graduated in 1936 from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

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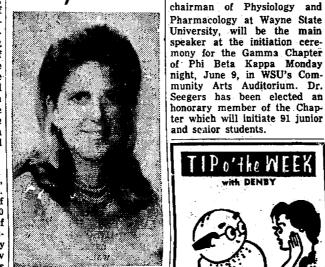
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### July Bride



July 5 wedding plans are be ing made by SUSAN KROSS and Edwin John Cowan, Jr., whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harrington Kross, of Moran road.

The bride-elect is currently living in New York and is associated with the Wells, Rich and Greene advertising agency. She was graduated from Grier School, Birmingham, Pa. She made her debut at a ten dance at the Grosse Pointe Club and is a member of Sigma Gamma.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. August Coleman, o' Richmond Hill, N. Y., and the late Edwin John Cowan, attended New York University and is an executive at the advertising agency of Papert, Koenig, Lois of New York

The wedding will take place in Grosse Pointe.

MARY FLLEN HUMINSKI, daughter of DR. and MRS. THADDEUS S. HUMINSKI, of Devonshire road, received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Special Education at the 48th annual commencement program of Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo., May 17.

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Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, May 24, in Christ Episcopal Church, Detroit, were Sue Lynn Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bowman, of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Raymond Gene Newak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Newak, of Hawthorne road.

The bride wore a white crepe Empire gown. Her shoulder length illusion veil fell from a single live white rose headpiece, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

She was attended by her sister, Carol Jean Bowman, whose sleeveless pink crepe Empire gown was accented with a sash of avocado ribbon embroidered with pink flowers.

Her headpiece, a live pink rose, caught a short veil. She carried a single pink rose.

Former Pointer Larry J. Marvin, of Elida, O., acted as the bridegroom's best man. A dinner in the Promenade

Room of The Whittier Hotel followed the afternoon rites. The bride's mother wore an A-line dress of royal blue satin while the bridegroom's mother

selected a mint green dress and jacket ensemble. Both mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages. When the newlyweds left for vacation in Montreal, the

white polka-dotted ensemble. They will be at home after June in Hubbard court, Westland. Don't work, so hard trying to

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## Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

### St. Paul Mothers Honor Bowlers

Members of the St. Paul With her partner, Mrs. Gigante, Slate Sessions Mothers' Bowling League Mrs. McCubbin also was first in topped off their 1968-69 season the doubles. with a recent luncheon at the Thomas Thornton, Mrs. David improved bowler. Corbett and Mrs. Thomas Mar-

team captained by Mrs. Russell Blair. Team members were Mrs. Ellwood Wachter, Mrs. was presented to Mrs. Alton John Droste, Mrs. Louis Decker Schick, long-time treasurer of and Mrs. William Gigante.

Mrs. Donald McCubbin cap- Florida. awards for the "200 Club," had the high average of high three game series, 611. up with all the polish.

Mrs. George Heidt and Mrs Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Chair. Wachter were second in the man for the day was Mrs. Frandoubles. Mrs. Thomas Nally cis Labadie, assisted by Mrs. | received the award for the most

New officers elected for the 1969-70 season are Mrs. La-Awards, presented by presi- badie, president; Mrs. McCubdent Mrs. Gerry Crowley, in- bin, vice president; Mrs Marcluded trophies to the winning antette, treasurer; and Mrs. Wachter, secretary.

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### Church Circles

The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association's Circle meetings are scheduled for next Tuesday, June 3.

Circle One will gather at Mrs. Oren Jillson's home in Pine court, Circle Two at the Vendome road home of Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, Circle Three at the Vernon road home of Mrs. F. W. Evans and Circle Four at the Yorkshire road home of Mrs. Carl B. Grawn.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, Rivard boulevard, will entertain the League, who is moving to Circle Five Mrs. Charles Burns, of Barrington road, will entertain Circle Six, Mrs. Forest In this modern age it's often Brammer, of Devonshire road, the rolling-stone type that ends will entertain Circle Seven and Mrs. Alexander Pietra, of Bishop road, will open her home to Circle Eight.

### Mr. Wickline To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell Dauer, of Menlo Park, Calif., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Reading, to Ronald Perry Wickline,

Miss Dauer attended Colorado Woman's College in Denver and is a senior at Michigan State University, where she is affiliated with Kappa Delta sorority. Her fiance attended the University of Michigan and is now a student at Michigan State U.

### From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) Not so the Detroit Review Club: This year, June ushers in parties on the East and West sides of town for DRC members.

They'll celebrate the beginning of DRC's 78th-79th birthday year at their annual June luncheon to be held in the Detroit Boat Club next Wednesday. And they'll gather for a benefit tea two Wednesdays later, June 18. in the Farmington home of Mrs. Llewllyn Shippee.

Mrs. N. Conner Gunn, DRC's president, will be official hostess for the formal gala. Three Pointe ladies are among those chosen to serve on the Club's new Board of Directors: Mrs. Charles F. Brundle as treasurer and Mrs. Robert G. Kales and Mrs. Aaron E. Wilcox, both DRC past-presidents, as directors.

In charge of arrangements for the luncheon are Mrs. Wynn Wakeman, Mrs. Wayne Garrett, Mrs. Marion Crawmer and Mrs. Robert Harris. Mrs. Robert Gerisch will introduce the "program," Canadian singer Ray Buch anan, who'll present a medley of show tunes from Oklahoma, Gigi and Camelot accompanied by pianist Nini

DRC's newly-elected Board of Directors and committee members will act as hostesses during the June 18 tea. Among local ladies who plan to travel 'cross-town for the party are Mrs. William Bundesen, Mrs. Marvin Dahnke, Mrs. Fred Kretschmar, Mrs. William O'Neill

Kronner and Mrs. Emil Traum. More are the Mesdames Tom Walworth, George B son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Shawkey Wickline, of Woods Lane.

Miss Dauer attanded Colored Miss Dauer attanded Miss Daue Nixon, William Oddy, William O'Reilly, Sterling Richhart, Frank Scott Perkins, James Gwatkin, Robert Harris, Norman Burau, George Fead, Edith Jackson, L. James Keller, Burt Greiner, Harold Kahl, Arthur Rice and Irma Webber.

> And still MORE, (we'd advise any Pointer planning a day in the country out Farmington way either to avoid June 18 or plan on leaving well before tea time and drive back after dinner—that expressway will be the junior men's honorary a crowded enough!), are Mrs. George Roumell, Mrs. Earl Michigan State University. A Walke, Mrs. Wakeman, Mrs. Beulah Crockatt, Mrs. Frank Garceau, Mrs. James Giblin, Mrs. Jacques Gray, Mrs. School, Holland, Mich., he is Frank M. Townsend, Mrs. W. Richard Ralph, Mrs. John Goodman, Mrs. Howard Morse, Mrs. Arthur Hurd, Mrs. Was recently elected senior member-at-large and is vice-Otto Robert Neumann, Mrs. Ernest Ray, Mrs. H. Lloyd Patterson, Mrs. Herbert Ralph, Mrs. R. B. Koehler, Mrs. Carl J. Pitt and the Misses Frances Hibbard, Lisette Hubel and Margaret Lamont.

A Tea On This Side Of Town

Speaking of teas . . . there's one planned for Thursday, June 12, right here in The Pointe, in the lovely Provencal road home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Tracy.

The party is being sponsored by the Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament Guild, with all proceeds to be used for the maintenance and general support of the Sisters and the Monastery, (THAT's located in Farmington—fortunately, for its this-side-of-town supporters, the Tracys aren't).

'Whoozit," How Cauld You!... . . . Write an item about Clete L. Boyle, of Green-

brier lane, honored at a dinner meeting last month on his 50th anniversary as a member of the American Chemical Society, AND NOT EVEN MENTION the other 50-year ACS honorree, (there were only two in the entire Detroit area this year), distinguished author, pioneer in the study of automative fuel composition and engine combustion, recipient of the Detroit Section of the ACS' first Thomas Midgely award, of the Horning Medal for meritorious achievement in engineering from Ohio State University (1939), of numerous other awards, honors and citations? . .

We're speaking of course of Dr. Thomas A. Boyd, of Harvard road.

Our heartiest congratulations-and apologies-to

### Seat Pettipointe Quester Officers

Members of the Pettitpointe Chapter of Questers gathered Wednesday, May 21, in the North Oxford road home of Mrs. George Hofmeister for their final meeting of the year at which they installed officers

for the 1969-70 season. President of the group is Mrs. John Ryan. Mrs. Henry Cornillie will serve as first vicepresident, Mrs. Paul Wehmeir as second vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Frank Seaver as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alex Domin as recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Weinberg as treasurer. Mrs. Neil Hayes as historian and Gilder Jackson, III, as publicity chairman.

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### To Marry



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J Campbell, of North Oxford road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA JEAN. to G. Michael DeGraeve. son of Mr. and Mrs. G.M. De-Graeve, of Livonia.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is attending Eastern Michigan University, where she is af-filiated with Delta Zeta sorority.

The prospective bridegroom,

HARRY J. CHANCEY, JR. son of MR. and MRS. HARRY J. CHANCEY, of Grand Marais boulevard, has been selected for membership in Blue Key, was recently elected -senior member-at-large and is vicepresident of Associated Students of Michigan State University, the student governing body. He is a member of Psi Upsilon social fraternity.

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SUSAN USNDEK, daughter of DR. and MRS. HAROLD E. USNDEK, of Kercheval avenue, was recently initiated into Phi Mu sorority, Delta Pi chapter PRATT, of Neff road, who will of Western Michigan University.
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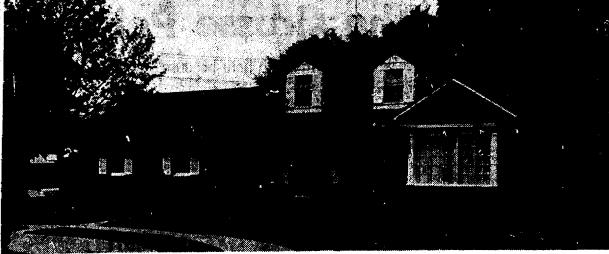
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### Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

### Butcher-McDougall Rites Read May 3

Couple at Home in Windsor, Ont., Following Services in St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Florida Vacation

At home in Windsor, Ont., are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. David Laurence Butcher who exchanged their marriage vows Saturday, May 3, in St. Paul's Lutheran

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The bride, the former mony and a reception at the Nancy Irene McDougall, is Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDougall, of to Vero Beach and Fort Lauder-

The bride chose a gown of Leslie Butchers, of Windsor. lace appliques on silk organza, MR. and MRS. BROOKS WALK-Following the 7 o'clock cere- an illusion veil with a matching ER.

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lace headpiece and a bouquet of white roses and baby's

Mrs. James Pangborn, of Bad Axe, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a pale yellow gown of silk organza trimmed

with lace appliques.
Chris Butcher, of Toronto,
Ont., was his brother's best

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a pale turquoise coat and dress ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore an oatmeal beige dress and jacket. Both mothers wore pink roses.

Stopping off for a visit with the JOSEPH S. SHERERS, JR., of Ridge road, on their way home to San Francisco after a trip to London, England, were

### Mrs. David L. Butcher



NANCY IRENE McDOUGALL spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Butcher Saturday, May 3, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDougall, of Canterbury road, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butcher, of Windsor, Ont.

### Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. Clement Zmyslowski, of North Oxford road, are announcing the engagement liam Shetler, of Linnhurst ave

que, Detroit. The couple plans to be mar

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> Both the bride-elect and her fiance are graduates of the University of Dayton. Following their August 9 wedding in St. Ambrose Church, they plan to reside in Lansing while they attend graduate school at Michigan State University.

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### Miss Smith Married To William W. Baker

Bride Wears Sister's Wedding Gown of Silk Organza Over Taffeta, Carries Colonial Bouquet of Stephanotis and Carnations Accented with Yellow Roses

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, May 24, marriage of Marilyn Critton Smith and William Ward Baker.

Parents of the couple are to those of the honor attendant, were Barbara Ann Ruthven, Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Smith, Jr., of Lakeland avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Baker, of Hidden lane.

The grandparents of the bride are the Glen Crittons, formerly of Berkshire road.

The bride chose to follow tradition by wearing her sister's wedding gown of silk organza over taffeta. It was designed with a bodice of Alencon lace and appliques of flowers accented with seed crystal beads scattered over the skirt.

Her elbow length illusion veil was also trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried a Colonial bouquet of stephanotis and baby carnations, accented with yellow

In a floor length gown of yellow linen, designed with an A-line skirt, lifted waistline and a high neckline accented with lace was Mrs. Brian Cairns, of Traverse City, serving as her sister's matron of honor. She carried a basket of white daisies and ivy.

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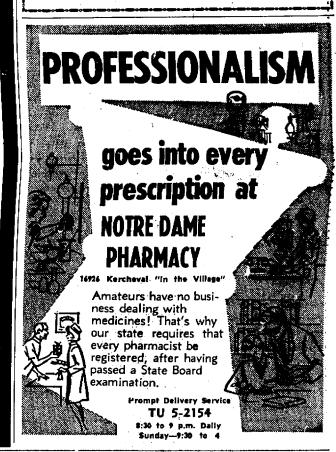
best man. Ushering were Glen

Randolph Smith, the bride's brother, Kenneth Wilson, of

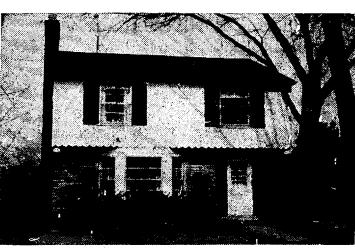
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### Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

# Kathleen P. Pearsall Speaks Vows Friday

Chooses 62-Year-Old Heirloom Wedding Gown First Worn by Her Paternal Grandmother for Ceremony at Which She Becomes Bride of Peter Golitzen

Kathleen Page Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pearsall, of Kerby road, and Peter Golitzen exchanged marriage vows Friday, May 23, in St. Paul'son-the-Lakeshore.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexan- Brussels lace caught her silk der Golitzen, of Sherman illusion veil.

ceremony was The Reverend baby's breath and ivy. Leonard R. Wallace. Immediately following was a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride's gown, worn by ber paternal grandmother 62 Prowse were bridesmaids. years ago, was fashioned of

The bridegroom is the Bruges medallions. A crown of

She carried a colonial bouquet Officiating at the 7 o'clock of white miniature carnations.

> Maid of honor was Mary Louise Pearsall, sister of the bride. Marjorie Corbin, Kathryn Redford and Mrs. James

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### Mrs. Peter Golitzen



St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting for the Friday, May 23, marriage of KATHLEEN PAGE PEARSALL and Mr. Golitzen. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pearsall, of Kerby road, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Golitzen, of Sherman Oaks, Cal.

All wore crowns of white lace and carried Colonial bouquets ring bearer. of white pompoms, baby's-

Lieutenant Colonel Phil Garn, of Arlington, Va., was best man. Ushers were Alexander G. Gol-

### Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Moxley, of Saddle lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter. KATHERINE MARIE, to David Paul Letscher, son of the Edward P. Letschers, of London, England, formerly of

Grosse Pointe Farms. The prospective bride, an alumna of St. Paul High School, was graduated from the University of Michigan. Her fiance also attended St. Paul's and was graduated from John Carroll University, Cleveland, O.

Slate Fox Creek similar gowns of pale turquoise litzen, of Berkeley, Cal., James Preston, Thomas Corbin and Quester Meeting James Prowse. Paul Garn was

The bride's mother wore a breath, starflowers and trailing mint green floor length gown of silk worsted and a crown of day, June 5, at 1 o'clock in the cymbidium orchids. The mother Grosse Pointe boulevard home of the bridegroom chose a yellow floor length gown and a headpiece of carnations and yel- has asked Mrs. Glenn Knudtson low Sweetheart roses.

Out-of-town guests included Ethel T. Peters, of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. F. C. Phelps, of Pacific Palisades. Cal., Dr. H. L. Pearsall and Alice B. Pearsall, of Essexville, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Pearsall and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Perry, of Bay City, Mich.

Following a wedding trip to Yosemite Valley, the newlyweds will be at home after June 1 in El Cerrito, Cal.

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Officers for the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Terrill, president couple; Mr. and Mrs. lay, June 7.

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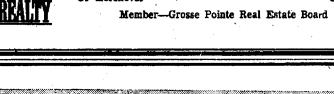


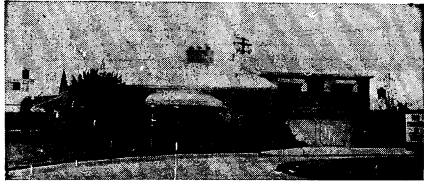
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WANTED, odd jobs, yard work,

BASEMENTS washed, waxed and buffed. Bob, after 3 p.m. 756-1748.

KINDLY NURSE with excellent driver, 331-5031.

> Your Girl Friday Secretarial Service Mimeographing Mrs. Coleman

COLLEGE student available as assistant gardener. June 19th through August 15th. Reply, Box V-20, Grosse Pointe News

MICHIGAN State student desires temporary work as receptionist clerk, typist or what? Can start June 9. Susan Russell, 881-6572.

RELIABLE high school boy wants lawn work in Grosse Pointe Park area. References. TII 2-5855

4 or 5 days a week. Refer ence. Have car. 839-2844.

DEPENDABLE high school girl would like babysitting. Rivard Blvd. area. 882-3720.

SENIOR, 18, desires summer job. Accts. Rec., typing exp. Speaks French fluently. G.P. or Eastland area. TU 4-0535 after 6.

summer. Experienced. TUxe do 1-4530. AWN SERVICE. Experienced Reasonable rates. Call Bill Roberts. TUxedo 4-3079 after

5 p.m., weekdays. HIGH SCHOOL graduate, 13, wishes position as secretary. Good typist, other machines,

space for car. In exchange will do chores around smaller home, some driving, etc., in the Pointes. Call 775-1485. EXPERIENCED lady will baby

5A-SITUATION WANTED (Domestic) DEPENDABLE woman would like 3 mornings a week, 4 or

5 hours. 824-0147. ADV wishes days Laundress Own transportation. 823-4625 LADY wants 1 day. References. 821-9428.

EXPERIENCED lady wishes days, cleaning. Reference. 568-3081. \$15.

EFFICIENT WORKERS Employment Agency has experi enced day workers, general housework, live-ins, cooks. LOraine 8-3118.

#### -FOR RENT-(Unfurnished)

BEDROOM house, large yard. do 1-3810.

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### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2 BEDROOM apartments starting at \$195. Only a few left. Brand new, Villa Du Lac, Marter Road near Jefferson. 771-0900.

BEACONSFIELD, upper flat. Adults only. Available June 16th. Security deposit. No pets. TUxedo 2-0059.

GROSSE POINTE City. Charming 2 bedroom home, completely carpeted. Some apliances. Car port and garage. All utilities except electricity. Mint condition. Immediate occupancy, 771-0770.

NEFF RD., 2 bedroom duplex, exceptionally large rooms, newly decorated, new carpeting wall to wall, draperies, electric range, dishwasher, screened porch, recreation room, garage, security deposit. Adults, No pets, References, 885-5222.

#### -FOR RENT-(Unfurnished)

ALTER RD., below Jefferson. 6 room upper flat. Security deposit. Adults preferred. 331-4794.

GROSSE POINTE 5 room upper, adults, no children, no pets. \$125 per month. VAlley 2-0812.

BEDROOM apartment, 20951 Vernier Road, Harper Woods near Evpressway. Call manager, 881-3281.

#### 435 BARCLAY

New brick just completed 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, family room with serving bar. Dining room. Built-in dishwasher and stove, 2-car attached garage, Central air-conditioning. Lease available.

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ATTRACTIVE 1½ story. 2 bedrooms, bath down, 2 bedrooms, bath up. Covered en-closed porch. Secluded Woods Court. \$375.00 per month. 1 year lease. Vacant.

### HIGBIE

84 Kercheval Avenue 886-7100

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NEFF RD.-Upper 2 bedroom income, heat, hot water, newly decorated. Exceptionally large rooms. Good transportation, near shopping center. Mature couple, no pets, no children. References. Security deposit. Garage, \$210. Available July 1. TUxedo 5-9420.

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NORTH SHORE APTS. NEW AND SPACIOUS E. Jefferson at 91/2 Mile and 2-bedroom apts. Central air conditioning, private basements, GE appliances include surface burner, oven, refrig erator, dishwasher, disposal, covered carports. SWIM-MING POOL. Close to public transportation. Docking facili-

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BEDROOM, 2 bath, single home, 3432 Audubon near

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SOMERSET, 6 room upper flat, spacious, garage. VAlley

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month lease. JOHN S. GOODMAN 93 Kercheval

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GROSSE POINTE

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#### 6B-ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE ROOM for respectable woman, kitchen privileges, bath, private entrance. Grosse Pointe Farms. 647-8739.

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### 6C-OFFICES FOR RENT

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### -WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG COUPLE with infant wishes to rent 2 bedroom unfurnished income or duplex 773-4278.

XECUTIVE and family of

three grown children desires three or four bedroom home in Grosse Pointe. One or two year lease. Excellent references. 886-2218. YOUNG professional couple, no

children, desires to rent house,

GROSSE POINTE teacher seeks small apartment with kitchen appliances, in pleasant surroundings, end of June. Call

ed income. Reference. 882-

### 7-WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE family of 3 de-

sire 2 or 3 bedroom flat or house, reasonable. Call 521-8071 before 3 p.m.

### 7A-ROOMS WANTED

WAYNE STATE Law student desires room in home with kitchen privilege. 372-3732.

NURSE wishes room in private home, with garage, 881-3059 from 9 to 2 p.m.

#### 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

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We vacated our Dearborn store All merchandise moved to 14485 Gratiot Ave. store Many sale priced below cost. \$ 99

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Best, many different annuals. 76 Vernier Rd. DRUMS, bass drum, floor tom

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MOVING, odds and ends sale. Monday, June 2, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1447 Hollywood.

MAGNIFICIENT Persian rug, Imperial Crown Kerman, 10x-

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NEED lawn or garden work done? Call TUxedo 4-5962.

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58-EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

City of Grosse Pointe. Adults only. TUxedo 1-0500 or TUxement, Roseville. Fraser Rd. and Chippendale. New, 1 and

GROSSE POINTE, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2 car garage, avail-

and drapes, 2 car garage. Deposit and references re-

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speed, \$20. 881-5408 after 7

PORTABLE stereo, dining table, end tables, 12x10 beige rug. Auto range finder cam-

#### 8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

RECLINER chair, black leather. Ironrite ironer with chair. Highchair, 775-8091, 778-3430.

MATCHING chiffonier 6 year old crib, dressing table, play pen, miscellaneous. 331-0499.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, fine

condition, \$20. Train board with HO track, \$20. Electric guitar, case, amp., \$45. Photo enlarger, \$7. Swivel stool, \$5. Youth stool, \$5. 885-8254.

LOVELY 9-piece walnut dining room set. Mint condition. \$175. Antique green chest of drawers and mirror, \$45. 886-

KING SIZE bookcase headboard. Hassock fan, girl's Schwinn bikes, man's riding boots, pants. 886-7040.

GARAGE SALE-2 fans, portable TV, picnic table and benches, train table, assorted glassware and household items, good condition. Saturday 10 to 5 p.m. 687 Balfour.

ANTIQUE dresser and buffet, marble tops. Odd mirror, chest, large carved head board, large sofa. 886-4846.

JUNIOR golf bag, 4 clubs \$16.50. Miscellaneous boy's clothing, size 14. TUxedo 4-3208.

INDOOR - outdoor carpet, beautiful aqua blue, lustre Olifin; 4'x18', never used, suitable for pool side, patio, porch, bath. 821-2497.

SCHWINN bicycles, 20" girls with training wheels, \$20; boy's 3 speed racer, \$10. TUxedo 6-2524.

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SACRIFICE. Singer Sewing machine with zig-zag in beautiful cabinet. Make button holes, sew on buttons. Claim for \$3 per month or total of \$31.10. Dealer, 755-7870.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD bed, % size double dresser with mirror, night stand, \$50, 4 dining room chairs, \$10. 886-5267.

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BABY BED, ping-pong table, folding bed, vacuum, jewelry, rummage. 85 Muir, Grosse Pointe Farms.

2 SCHWINN bicycles, 24", boy girl. Scotts spreader, 18" Johnson motor, 5 h.p. TUxe do 1-8407,

HOOVER floor polisher, \$10 with attachments, 2 rotary lawn mowers, \$25 each. One 23" table T.V., \$30. 5 piece blond double bedroom set, \$60 Old oak dresser, \$30. Mink stole, Autumn Haze, \$800 value for \$250. 2 odd end tables. 2 chairs, \$2 each. Saturday only, 12 to 6. 368 Hillcrest. Grosse Pte. Farms

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BABY CRIB blanket and pillow, pink corduroy, never used-

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#### 9-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED ESTATES, antiques, furniture, art objects, ornate picture frames, paintings, ori-ental rugs, cut glass, old china, etc. New dealer. Top cash paid. 372-0070. Evenings -821-4911.

BOOKS, Art Objects Sought. Browsers always welcome. B. C. Claes Book Shop. Miss Ethel Claes, 1670 Leverette (48216). WO 3-4267.

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WANTED small chandeliers brass or crystal, hanging lamp with prisms. Good quality porch furniture. Wicker porch set. Antique Early American tables and secretary in light wood, sofa and loveseat in pale yellow, pale green or floral. 822-9845.

WANTED: Oriented rug. Ornate clock, decorative china items, cut glass, wall commode and mirror, piano. 373-0070; eves. 821-4911.

LADY'S light weight bike, 3 speed. 886-3193.

#### 10A-MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1968 YAMAHA, 180cc, 2,000 miles, electric, with turn signals and luggage rack, 886-

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LSO MAKING it's appearance on the Kenwood "track" is this gracious English Manor house with plenty of bedrooms on both the second and third floors. Generously proportioned halls and two extra rooms on the main floor to give you plenty of space to break away from the pack.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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St. Clair Shores

COLONY 22836, Nine Mile-Mack area — Large brick 1½ story in fine condition. Family room, new kitchen 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot, built 1956. Near schools and shopping. Priced in mid thirties, FHA mort gage available.

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CHALFONTE - Keep cool in this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with central air-conditioning, finished basement with wet bar, 2 car garage and 3 fireplaces, Look no fur!ber!

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EAR TREE 645 - The comfortable roominess of this modern split level with a family room big enough for any activity. A king size master bedroom with private bath plus two more bedrooms and hath and a half. Don't drive by - it's deceiving - plan to come in.

MORAN 326-Excellent family home, four bedroom colonial. Large living room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, St. Paul Parish, priced under \$40,000. Quick occupancy.

LLARD 2331 - Spotless three bedroom, two bath house built in 1950. Beautiful 18foot kitchen, good size rooms throughout. Garage. Immediate possession.

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### Surrounded by Trees,

this 3-bedroom Colonial home includes a fireplace in the living room and games room, separate dining room, large family room, and a kitchen with eating area. Near schools and busline. Carpets and drapes included — only \$35,500.

### Grosse Pointe Farms

Sparkling 3-bedroom Colonial with 11/2 baths and a den. Walking distance to Kerby Elementary and Brownell Middle Schools Only I block from downtown bus line. Includes carpeting, some draperies, stove and refrigerator. Very good condition. Good 61/2 % mortgage can be assumed. \$37,500.

### Rivard Blvd.

Be sure to see this one. Quick possession. Attractive 4-bedroom clapboard Center Hall Colonial one block from Kercheval. Den, games room, etc. . . . comfortable family home on large lot. Reasonable financing arrangements are possible. Priced in the low forties. Permit us to arrange an appointment for you.

Exclusive by

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TU 6-3800 19 Kercheval

(Next to Punch & Judy Theater) Member of: Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1015 NOTTINGHAM

BEDROOM colonial, living room with natural fireplace, full size dining room, 1st floor lavatory, carpeting, tiled basement, gas heat, 2 car garage, side drive, 60 ft. lot, screened terrace. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$37,-

M.C.S. CO. 886-4880

#### **GROSSE POINTE HOMES** OPEN SUN. 2-5

E. BALLANTYNE 20062 - Excellent family house. 3 good bedrooms, 2 down, 1 up. Family room. 2 car att. gar. 1 bath, 2 lavs. Many extras. Close to schools, Star of Sea Parish. Owner leaving City. Must sell. Open Saturday and Sunday 2-5.

E. JEFFERSON 16004—Corner Bedford. ESTATE. Very substantial house on 140x150 lot. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, Large library with fireplace. Good family house. 2-car brick garage. House and garage have slate roofs.

HILLCREST 356 - Substantial 3 bedroom home in handy Farms location. Owner has purchased another home and is anxious to negotiate.

ROSLYN 1513 - Very pretty center entrance colonial. Decorating and carpeting in good taste. Gas heat. Enclosed terrace. 2-car garage. Priced under \$30,000.

Silloway & Co. TU 4-7000

HELPING PEOPLE FIND THE RIGHT HOUSE IS OUR BUSINESS

### GROSSE POINTE

SUNNINGDALE - Ex- LOCHMOOR - Sharp 4-bedquisite 3-bedroom SEMI-RANCH with space for fourth bedroom. Large center entrance foyer. Oak paneled family room 25x 15 with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, library, first floor laundry. Central air-conditioning, sprinklers, garden house, tennis court. Many lovely refinements. \$105,000. Terms. TU 1-6300

HARBOR HILL - Hill-top location. Early American dwelling with family room, dining room, paneled library and Florida room. On second, 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths. Basement games room, TU 4-0600.

BLAIRMOOR - Like new 3bedroom air - conditioned RANCH, kitchen built-ins, lovely covered patio. Owner Florida bound. Flexible terms. TU 1-6300.

ROOSEVELT PLACE-Old-

er frame FARM HOUSE

with 4 bedrooms, terrific

500. PR 1-2300. BLOSSOM LANE - 4 - bedroom CAPE COD on 90° site. 2 baths, family room,

2-car attached garage. Assume \$30,000 mortgage. VACANT. TU 1-6300. MANOR - Near Chalfonte in Grosse Pointe Farms. First offering of this wellmaintained 3-bedroom BUNGALOW. Gas heat, 2car garage. Immediate occupancy. TU 1-4200.

HAWTHORNE - Fine face brick and stone 2-bedroom one floor, with space to add room on second. Terrace, 40' games room, 21/2 car garage, 60' site. \$34,-900. TU 4-0600. FIRST OFFERING - Very,

very sharp 3-bedroom, 21/2 bath center hall COLON-IAL near Village, Family room, paneled games room lovely grounds. \$49,800. PR 1-2300. ROSEDALE COURT - Modern 3-bedroom air-condi-tioned RANCH. Family room with fireplace, first

floor laundry, games

room. Assume 61/2% mort-

gage. Immediate occupancy. TU 1-6300. "TOP OF THE HILL" - Desirable "Farms" location. Ideal for executive. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, Florida room, first floor laundry, games room with bar. Fully air-conditioned. Lots of living here! TU 4.0600.

WOODS LANE -- Near Liggett School. 6-year old 3- KENSINGTON — GROSSE bedroom air - conditioned RANCH. Paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, games room. Owner transferred. TU 1-

ial. By owner. 882-8835. What's New at

GROSSE POINTE FARMS - 3

bedroom custom built Colon-

13-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

### Midwestern Sites This Week?

This is! A story and 1/2 with a Cape Cod flavor, accented by fresh new landscaping. Only a block from G.P.U.S. & Montieth, too. 4 bed-rooms + 2½ baths plus family room, new kitchen, and a deluxe recreation room you've got to see to believe! If 43,900 sounds good, call 886-3518 for your private showing.

New Home Lovers take note! 20123 DOYLE COURT. So niew the paint isn't dry, and loaded with goodies. Like a decorator kitchen, California family room, separate library, 1st floor laundry along with 4 bed-rooms + 2½ baths. As-sume \$43,700 mortgage. Priced below competition at \$66,700.

509 Lincoln Road is the biggest surprise package in Grosse Pointe. Ideal location-close to city and Farms shopping, Richard and G. P. High. Ideal family home bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and modern kitchen. Ideal price

By Appointment This Week MIDWESTERN SITES, INC. 886-3518

room 11/2 STORY brick house on choice street in the "Woods". 2-car garage. Mortgage can be assumed. Call for perticulars. TU 1-4200.

1-6300.

DUVAL — Grosse Pointe Shores. 4-bedroom Farm Colonial 21/2 baths, paneled family room, modern kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room. Beautiful new carpeting. Decor in excellent taste. Owner TRANSFERRED. Must

ROSLYN ROAD-Brick and Aluminum Siding COLO-NIAL. 3 bedrooms, fire-place in living room. Kitchen is updated. Screened and covered porch. TU 4-0600

HUNTINGTON - Off Mack. Spotless 5-room BUNGA-LOW on 90' site. \$24,500.

ENGLISH Colonial on BISH-OP - 4 bedrooms, paneled playroom and games room, sun room, terrace, Perfect for large family.

BEDFORD - Well-kept 4bedroom, 2-STORY brick home. 21/2 baths, den, modern kitchen. Owner transferred. Good value. \$41,500. TU 1-6300.

TOURAINE — Custom-built COLONIAL in mint condition. Exclusive Farms quiet cul-de-sac location. 20' master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room & bath; 2 additional bedrooms and bath; sunshiny kitchen with breakfast bay; library, lavatory, 16' terrace overlooking brick patio and beautiful spring garden screened by fencing and 8' privet hedge. Also a fine games room with bamboo wet bar. Many other features including long term 6% mortgage. Well worth seeing. TU 4-0600.

POINTE PARK-Near St. Clare School, bus, and shops. Large 4-bedroom, 21/2 bath brick home. Will fit a real large family. TU 1-4200.

JOHNSTONE & **JOHNSTONE** 

\$52,500.

SHOREHAM - Near Morn-

ingside. Appealing 3-bed-room SEMI-RANCH on 80' site. 2-car attached garage. Paneled den or fourth bedroom. Family room. Airconditioned, sprinklers, Ex-cellent value. \$47,500. TU,

see! TU 4-0600.

excellent eating areas. \$35,900, PR 1-2300.

-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Colonial

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bedrooms, 21/2 Baths - Less

than 4 yrs old

This Home Has

Everything

Central air conditioning—Pan

eled family room with beam

ed basement rec. room-

sauna room-2-car garage-

electric rotor TV antenna -

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5

**TOURAINE ROAD** 

An opportunity to buy a custom-

built one-owner house in this

prime location. Excellent floor

plan with generous sized

rooms. Among many fire features are a modern kitchen,

paneled library plus a screen-

ed and glassed terrace over-

looking the garden, attached

garage, recreation room and

automatic lawn sprinkling

system. Excellent condition.

T. RAYMOND JEFFS

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A NEW HOME

Our idea home at 12 Elmsleigh

Lane will be open daily and

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sleigh Lane is south of Jef-

ferson and east of Cadieux.

construction and a limited

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We also have other homes under

number of building sites.

WALTER H. MAST CO.

HUNTINGTON

Excellent 3 bedroom 11/2 STO-

RY on deep lot with many

new carpets, draperies. Good

trees. Formica in kitchen,

price \$27,900. Assume 6%

Johnstone & Johnstone

GROSSE POINTE

WOODS

19898 E. Williams Ct.

Two bedroom Ranch with den

that could be a third bedroom

living room w/fp, full dining

room, kitchen w/brk, space,

11/2 baths. Spacious rooms

ample cupboards and closets.

screened & glassed terrace

2 car attached garage. Walk-

ing distance to Schools &

1109 HAMPTON

Four bedroom, 2 bath Semi-

Ranch, living room w/fp, din-

ing room, kitchen w/brk. space, finished Rec. room, 2

car garage. Close to schools

and transportation. Priced in

SWEENEY & MOORE

881-6800

1067 DEVONSHIRE. By owner.

Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms.

100x170' lot. Superb, high ceil-

ing beamed 19x29' family

room, 13x26' living room, li-

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5, 773 Hol-

lywood, Grosse Pointe Woods

between Morningside and

Wedgewood, near Ferry Ele-

mentary and North High

School, By owner, 3 bed-

rooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 fire-

places, den, screened porch.

1014 HAWTHORNE-this home

offers a comfortable family

room-kitchen combination, 4

bedrooms, a den plus a cus-

696 BLAIRMOOR - this

charming Cape Cod has 4

bedrooms, 21/2 baths, a fam-

ily room, just 4 years old,

high mortgage balance as-

2060 HOLLYWOOD - just

right for a starter or retire-

ment cottage, 2 bedrooms

alum. siding, garage-\$16,900.

William W. Queen

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** 

19846 Mack

tom built swimming pool.

Church.

low forties.

bar. 881-6453.

51/2% mortgage.

mortgage. TU 1-6300.

TU 2-1401

884-1788

be assumed.

By Owner

81 Kercheval

Paneled walls and complete 8

DECORATING

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Call TUxedo 2-6900 - 3 Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly Your Ad Can Be Charged

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

#### OPEN HOUSES

SEE FOR YOURSELF this Sunday, between the hours of 2:30 and 5, what we are talk ing about when we predict that these should "sport" sold signs by next week. 315 GROSSE POINTE Boulevard fits every requirement of the family who desire two full baths on the second floor but only need three bedrooms. There is a maids room on the first floor which would do nicely as a den. Fireplaces in both living room and master bedroom. This one must sell to settle an estate, 1350 DEVONSHIRE is an older colonial which has been through a modernization treatment. There are five bedrooms on the second floor and two extra rooms on the main floor. The basement has been completely redone to "house' any kind of party.

# Purdy

63 Kercheval

TU 6-6010

#### 694 LINCOLN ROAD

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM ENGLISH CO-LONIAL LIVING ROOM WITH NATURAL FIRE-PLACE, FULL DINING ROOM, DEN, SCREENED PORCH, 1ST. FLOOR LAVA-TORY, FULL BASEMENT, RECREATION ROOM WITH NATURAL FIREPLACE BASEMENT LAVATORY GAS STEAM HEAT. LOVE LY LANDSCAPED LOT WITH 3 CAR GARAGE LAKE PARK PRIVILEGES PRICE, \$46,500. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.

> M. C. S. CO. 886-4880

#### GROSSE POINTE WOODS

BRYS DRIVE near Mack and 8 Mile Road — Charming 3 bedroom colonial with modern kitchen, screened terrace, basement and garage. Close to all conveniences. See today.

SOUTH ROSEDALE COURT near Morningside Drive . custom built 4 bedroom brick Colonial and attached 2 car garage, featuring a marble entrance hall. floored dream kitchen with built-ins 2½ baths, a large family room with a wall-to-wall fireplace and a sliding door wall leading out to a beautiful patio and formal garden area. See this today.

### MARV BOUTIN

884-7733

20559 Mack Ave Grosse Pointe Woods

GROSSE POINTE SHORES 65 Fontana Lane

Large 3 bedroom custom brick ranch. Paneled family room, 2½ baths, lanudry room. Air conditioned. Full tiled basement with fireplace. Immediate possession Tuxedo 6-1068 or Tuxedo 4-1340.

### **GROSSE POINTE**

ALLARD, Good quality, 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, natural fireplace, screened terrace, home for young executive that wants the best schools, excellent transporta-

IDA LANE WEST. An unusual ly fine house in perfect condition with large living room, natural fireplace, full dining room, glassed enclosed terrace, convenient to schools, Star of the Sea Parish.

### DETROIT

KENSINGTON, Large family home, excellent location 4 or 5 bedrooms, plus den, 11/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, 3 car garage, large lot, St. Clare Parish.

SCHWEITZER TU 2-2100

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1159 N. RENAUD. Living room dining ell, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Lot 68x143, \$47,000. Mortgage, \$23,000 51/2 % can be assumed. Sundays 2:30 to 5 or by appointment. 884-4937.

BEDROOM Calhoun built colonial home near St. Clare Parish, \$54,000. TUxedo 5-

791 S. RENAUD, Custom built 3 bedroom ranch (Builder's home). Family room, 2 full baths plus half off rec. room. 21/2 attached garage, 95x150

950 SHOREHAM, Excitingly different Early American ranch with first floor laundry room, Florida room and 21/2 attached garage, on ½ acre lot.
THIS HOUSE IS IMMACU-LATE.

1091 S. OXFORD. Charming center entrance colonial, on a quiet street, near schools. Large Florida room and den. finished basement. Priced at \$49,800.

HARPER WOODS HUNT CLUB 20687, 3 bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage, near Eastland, Grosse Pointe school district.

HAMPTON 20882, 3 bedroom brick ranch, breezeway and 11/2 attached garage. 70' lot. Grosse Pointe schools

### **WILCOX REALTORS**

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165 LEWISTON ROAD ABSOLUTELY SPOTLESS

bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Attached garage. 100' lot. Custom built for present owner in 1960. Don't miss out on this! Call now for appointment.

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### Tappan Says—

"GET INTO THE SPRING OF THINGS!"

1625 HAMPTON — Immediate occupancy in attractive 3 hedroom, 11/2 bath colonial featuring modern kitchen with beamed ceiling. Assume 51/2% mortgage, purchase FHA or land contract. Near schools. shopping and transportation.

630 WASHINGTON - Price re duced! Conveniently located in St. Paul's parish, 50 ft. lot, good 3 bedroom English with modern kitchen.

915 BERKSHIRE - The best room is elbow room in spacious 7 bedroom, 41/2 bath English in the Park situated on large 80 ft. lot. Newly decorated, completely new kitchen, 3 fireplaces, 3-car garage. Located in St. Clare parish. At last you have found it!

357 McMILLAN - The family room with beamed ceiling and parquet floor is extra large and the highlight of charming 3 bedroom colonial in the Farms, located near schools.

15201 WINDMILL POINTE Perfectly located near waterfront parks with swimming season almost here, nearly new 3 bedroom brick home. beautiful landscaped lot with sprinkling system, and featuring spacious living room, dining room, paneled library and Florida room.

### NEW OFFERING

Newish 3 bedroom ranch in Queen of Peace parish, well priced at \$25,500.

### TAPPAN

884-6200 On the Hill 90 Kercheval

Member of Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board

### 13-REAL ESTATE

### JUST THE FACTS

DREAMS DO COME TRUE. LET US HELP YOU FIND YOUR "DREAM HOUSE." OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2:30-5:00.

LOTHROP 100-Five bedrooms, four baths, Library, Florida and Family rooms. Swimming pool. Immediate posses-

N. DEEPLANDS 77-Four bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Library family room, glass enclosed terrace room overlooking beautifully landscaped gar den. Price reduced.

BUCKINGHAM - Fun in the summer w/ swimming pool fenced for privacy. Family room, extra large kitchen plus den. \$45,000.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY ERNIER - First offering. Country charm in this well maintained three bedroom beauty. Large family room, beautiful rec. room. Like new carpeting.

THREE MILE DRIVE—FIRST OFFERING. Unusual charm and spaciousness — between Jefferson and Kercheval. Five bedrooms, glamorous recreation room for teen age group, library, enclosed terrace, double landscaped lot for outside fun area.

BEDFORD-New Orleans Colonial Dining room and family room open to super kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 11/2 baths. Central air conditioning. 51/2% assumable mortgage.

BISHOP — Living areas galore for large family. Four bedrooms, three baths, great family room and music room.

ON THE LAKE - Spectacular view from all family rooms. Fabulous panelling, beams, fire places, entertainment areas. Master suite plus 6 family bedroms and five baths. Carriage house,

### HARPER WOODS

COUNTRY CLUB 20434 - Excellent F.H.A. commitment. Grosse Pointe schools. High School North. Near Xway 4/1 plus Iav. Under \$30,000.

PICTURESQUE SKI LODGE-Gaylord Area off old M-27, 66 citing entertainment area plus living room, dining, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. Work to be done.

JOHN S.

### GOODMAN

ST. CLARE PARISH

5 Bedrooms, 31/2 baths, beautiful modern kitchen with all "builtins," TV room. Very well built home with large rooms aand in very good condition. Public and parochial schools 5 blocks.

### BARNES SCHOOL

is only 2 blocks from this fine custom built 3 bedroom, 31/2 bath home (1 bedroom and bath are on 1st floor) with panelled library and huge screened-covered porch. Situated in the Shore about 11/2 blocks from the lake. Owner says SELL NOW, as he wants to take off for the north coun-

> KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220

### 4 BEDROOMS

full baths, 2 fireplaces, den. central air conditioned, recreation room with wet bar and fireplace. All the living area you need and want in excellent condition for less

1200 TORREY ROAD SUNNINGDALE Custom built hedroom semi-ranch, 21/2 baths, huge kitchen and breakfast area, lovely family room with fireplace, large living room overlooking Lochmoor Golf Course, 2 car attached garage, and loads of other features.

### BETTY VINGI REALTOR

20741 MACK

Johnstone & Johnstone

- NOT GROSSE PTE. WOODS

> but NEXT DOOR TO IT

21197 Parkerest. Grosse Pointe School. A nice custom built brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, Large living room with fireplace. Excellent kitchen. Summer terrace. Full basement, bar, garage.

ed ceiling and natural fire OFFERED BY place, gas fired logs-large 18x13 U-shaped kitchen with ANIEL all builtins, separate eating area in kitchen, formal size 20225 Mack TU6-1190 dining room and living room, all wool carpeting in every room except kitchen and en-BALFOUR, 745 trance hall-partially finish

779-1515

one who entertains. Lot size stockade privacy fence. Large 300x182. 51/2% existing mortgage can SHAREMET REALTY PR 2-4310

bedrooms, swimming pool,

carriage house. Beautiful

home for a large family or

ALTER ROAD, 666-Half duplex, adjoining Grosse Pointe Park, 3 bedroom, 11/2 baths, attractive interior. Owner. 821-3379.

CADIEUX-WARREN AREA Seven room brick house, three bedrooms, den, dining room, natural fireplace. New 2½ car garage. Excellent condition. \$23,900. Call owner for appointment. TU 1-9969.

10 MILE-KELLY, 3 bedroom brick, family room, fireplace, finished basement; large kitchen, built-ins; 2 baths brick garage, heated in-ground pool; \$29,900 firm, owrer. 463-9089.

BARRINGTON near Jefferson. handy man's special, large 3 bedroom semi ranch, needs decorating. Excellent buy. Call owner's agent after 5 p.m. TU 5-2533.

1819 NEWCASTLE-4 bedroom semi-ranch, dining room and 2 car garage. \$39,500. Call agent, 371-6668.

GROSSE POINTE Spacious English Tudor Home on large corner lot (250' x 250') J. HUGHES

MERCURY REALTY 8958 WYOMING, DETROIT 933-6300

4972 LANNOO-3 bedroom Colonial, large family room, new kitchen, recreation room, 11/2 car garage, assumable mortgage. 881-0176, owner. COURVILLE, 4018, 3 bedrooms

1½ baths, large rooms, good layout. Carpeted. 885-1467. 4 BEDROOM Cape Cod, Grosse Pointe Shores, 51/2% mort gage, appointment only. 884-

8881 after 6 p.m.

CHARMING FARM house, colonial, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with built-ins. Rec. room, 2-car garage. Assurvable mortgage, 318 Fisher Rd., in the Farms. By appointment 882-1606.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1003 BEDFORD. New Orleans Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, central air conditioning, flagstone foyer, and powder room. By appointment only, 886-5510 No calls before Friday, May

810 SOUTH RENAUD OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

See this luxurious 3 bedroom face brick ranch with library family room and outstanding recreation room. 21/2 baths. Fully air-conditioned. Large sprinklered lot. Fine carpet ing and drapes. On cul-de-sac off Wedgewood. Priced in brary, recreation room, wet mid 50s. Phone today or see it Sunday.

### 827 WHITTIER

Face brick English home in top area near waterfront park. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths plus third floor room and bath. Large family room. Its price in the 40s makes it one of the Park's best buys. See it today.

FABICK REALTY TU 1-7710

GROSSE Pointe Farms, 488 La Belle, corner of Mack, 6 room custom built, 2 bedrooms and bath up, one bedroom and bath down. 2 car garage. \$39,900. \$10,000 down. Bus stops at door, across from shopping center. TUxedo 4-0564 or TUxedo 4-

BRYS DRIVE South, 5 bedroom custom built colonial in new condition. Custom carpeting and drapes throughout. Can assume mortgage. 881-9183 or 881-1856.

### GROSSE POINTE FARMS

214 McMILLAN — Attractive Cape Cod, mint condition. Immaculate 3 bedroom CO-Living room, dining room, LONIAL. Fine kitchen, den. panelled den, 2 bedrooms, bath, complete new kitchen. lovely yard, excellent value. Priced in the mid 30's. TU Expansion area on 2nd floor. Finished basement with 1/2 bath. 50' lot. Priced mid 30's. By owner, TU 2-9239.

#### 13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### GROSSE PTE. MANOR CONDOMINIUM 594 CADIEUX

Attractive 3 bedroom townhouse apartment. Living room, dining room, 1st floor powder room. All new kitchen with formica counter top. Range, refrigerator and disposal. Full basement, gas heat, air-conditioned, car port. Mortgage available. Full price \$28,990. Open Saturday and Sunday 2-5, weekdays by appointment.

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YORKSHIRE, FIRST OFFER ING — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. First floor den, attached garage. May assume high existing mortgage.

PEACH TREE LANE, 4 bed-room, 3½ bath Colonial. Family room, central air conditioning, swimming pool, 2 car garage. STANHOPE - 2 bedroom face

brick center entrance Colo nial. Excellent condition. SHOREWOOD

REALTY CO.

13A-LOTS FOR SALE Attractive Lot on Jefferson Zoned 2 family

For Further Information CALL GEORGE PALMS. TU 6-4444

CHOICE LARGE lot for sale in new subdivision. View of Lake St. Clair. Located in Grosse Pointe Shores on Stratton Place. BORLAND - McBREARTY, REALTORS

SHELDEN, Grosse Pointe Shores. 777-3310.

TU 6-3800

GROSSE POINTE FARMS -McKinley near Chalfonte. 40' lot. \$10,500. TUxedo 4-3927.

#### -REAL ESTATE WANTED

FAMILY needs fine 3 or 4 bedroom home. Cash. Private. Mr. Jay, TUxedo 1-7609.

NEED 3 or 4 bedroom home in Grosse Pointe School System. To \$32,000. Private, 881-0176.

WILL buy NOW for possession in July. Good 3 bedroom Colonial in Grosse Pointe, Top dollar. Box W-29, Grosse Pointe News.

#### -BUSINESS 15-**OPPORTUNITIES**

MOTEL Yale, Mich. 8 Units, Plenty of room for expansion, attach, 3 bedroom ranch, elec, kitchen, large rooms, basement finished with bar and kitchen, banquet hall for parties or coffee man Brick. Owner wishes to retire. See it, let's talk.

Martha Bachers, Ritr., VA1-7710 St. Clair—Ann Pieprzak 1-329-9139

### 16-PETS FOR SALE

RARE HUNGARIAN PULI pup pies. AKC, champion sired bred for temperament. Show or pet stock. 779-3877.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies. AKC. Sired by finest champion in area. 293-9033.

POODLE puppies, apricot, 8 weeks, shots, wormed. \$100. WArwick 8-6345.

KITTENS free to good home. Good health, 9 weeks old. Cali after 5 p.m., TUxedo 5-5382,

POODLE trimming, bathing, tinting. Professionally, Appointments. 821-0032

GERMAN Shorthair Pointers from excellent field stock, 8 weeks old, Registered, VAlley 1-4349. YORKSHIRE TERRIER, AKC.

6 weeks. Scottish blood lines. \$120 up. Female for lease. Stud service. 881-3947,

KITTENS FREE, 10 weeks old. TUxedo 1-9601. SIAMESE kittens, 7 weeks, \$15. 772-4051 after 5 p.m.

PUREBRED SIAMESE kittens, Sealpoint, male, female. Reasonable. 885-4546.

### 20---PIANO SERVICE

PIANO tuning and servicing, guaranteed. Walter Mueller, TUxedo 6-1090.

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PIANO tuning and repairing, Thomas Pettit, TRinity 3-9239 or TUxedo 1-2382,

### 21-MOVING & STORAGE

KEN'S MOVING - Local suburbs. One piece or houseful. Low rates. TU 2-8540.

### 21A—GENERAL SERVICES 211—PAINTING AND

GRACE BROTHERS GUTTER CLEANING TU 6-6930

CARPET LAYING NEW AND OLD Stair Carpet Shifted Repairs of All Types Cigaret Burns Re-Woven

ALSO NEW CARPET SALES Samples Shown in Your Home BOB TRUDEL TU 5-0703

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### 21D—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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plete, \$3.75. We repair all makes. TUxedo 2-1881. 21F-SIDING SERVICES

### BRICK, AWNINGS,

ALUMINUM SIDING REFRESH the original beauty of your home. We unconditionally guarantee your brick home will look like the day it was built. Prices from \$100. We can also protect the beauty of your brick by silicone waterproofing.

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For Gutter Work Call TUxedo 1-8170 RICHARD WILLERTZ

50 ROSLYN ROAD

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ALL ROOF & GUTTER WORK Caulking, chimney repairs. Gutters cleaned ADVANCE MAINTENANCE

TU 2-5539

#### -PAINTING AND DECORATING

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Letter, at a May 16 banquet.

DAVID F. McLAUGHLIN, a

1968 graduate of Grosse Pointe

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rolled in Phi Eta Sigma, na-

tional freshman honor frater-

nity, at a recent dinner at

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VANDALS POOL EFFORTS Mrs. Karl Ness, 615 Lake-land, called City police on Saturday, May 10, to report that sometime between the evening of May 9 and May 10, persons

### Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) Pointer EILEEN WETER-NG has been initiated into Alpha Theta Chapter, Phi Gamma Nu professional business sorority at Eastern Michigan FER, of Devonshire road, graduated by the Interlochen; University, where she is a freshman majoring in Business Tech-

C. LeBEAU, of Pemberton JAMES WADE, son of MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS S. WADE, road. of Balfour road, has returned to Grosse Pointe after completing active service in the Navy. He served on two submarines and a destroyer making two Far East cruises.

nology.

Among the 37 Detroit area Senior Girl Scouts who've given 44 hours of service to the Detroit Historical Society and who will receive Museum Aide pins at a June 7 recognition ceremony in the Detroit Historical Museum are SUE SNETH-KAMP, of Pear Tree lane, and LAURIE McQUEEN, of Hampton road.

Receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lewis College, Lockport, Ill., May 25 was Political Science major WILLIAM E. BUFFALINO, II, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. BUF-FALINO, of Webber place.

MR. and MRS. RALPH R. ney's class of students from foreign lands who are studying English at Detroit's International Institute and Institute teachers in the garden of their home Sunday afternoon, June 1. The Ranneys' son, MYRON EVER-ETT RANNEY, of Ann Arbor, who has taught extensively in the United States Army Dependents Abroad Program, will show colored slides of his trips in Europe, Russia and The Phillipines. The class is composed this year of adults mainly from Brazil, Poland and China.

MR. and MRS. FRANK COL-KER, of Lochmoor boulevard, recently had as their guests their son, RICK, who now makes his home in Tiburon, Calif., and Mrs. Colker's mother, KATHRYN HUMPHRY, of Beverly Hills, Calif. Rick came to serve as a groomsman for his long-time friend ALLEN Lawn cutting, fertilizing GODIN, whose marriage to SUE Francais de Michigan, affiliated CERRE took place in St. Paul'son-the-Lakeshore May 3.

> Among the five individuals to whom Governor WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN presented Michigan's Wolverine Frontiersman awards at the recent Economic Club of Detroit's annual luncheon meeting in Cobo Hall were ALFRED R. CLANCY, JR., of Lakeshore road, chairman of the Michigan State Fair Authority's Stadium and Development Committee and treasurer of the Medical Center Development Corporation cited for his far-sighted philanthropic and business interests; and JOSEPH L. HUDSON, JR., of Washington road, cited for his personal and community commitment as founding chairman of the New Detroit Committee which has attempted to ease social conflicts in a time of urban crisis. All five men, selected by a Michigan Week panel of judges, received plaques citing them for "great attainment in opening new horizons to the people of Michigan, the nation and the

MR. and MRS. LOYAL A. ELDRIDGE, II, of Kalamazoo, announce the birth of a son, LOYAL ARTHUR, III, May 20. Mrs. Eldridge is the former BONNIE BOHN, daughter of the WALLACE FORBES BOHNS, of Lincoln road. Paternal grandparents are the CHARLES D. ELDRIDGES, of

Pemberton road. BARBARA LAITNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. LITNER, of Grand Marais boulevard, will attend a special program in French studies at Avignon, France conducted by Bryn Mawr College. Barbara is a member of the class of

1969 at Wellesley College. MAUREEN POLKING-HORNE, of Briarcliff drive, a Wayne State University junior in Chemical Engineering, was initiated into the Michigan Epsilon Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Engineer ing Association on May 21,

SUELLEN WINSTANLEY,

of North Oxford road, was re-

cently graduated from Clarke College, Dubuque, Ia. She re-

ceived her bachelor of arts de-

gree in Speech and Drama in the college's largest graduating class in its 126-year history. SANDY LUNGERSHAUSEN son of the ARNOLD W. LUNGERHAUSENS, of Berkshire road, won both first and second prizes in Photography in the recent Student Art Show at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware,

HEIDI HARTWIG, of Cadieux road, was recently elected sophomore class representative unknown entered her backyard to the Grand Valley State Col-and threw three flower pots, one lege student governing body, the lege student governing body, the Fertilizing
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bicycle, one garbage can and united Collegiate Organization, a patio umbrella into the deep end of the swimming pool.

Board. Receiving Bachelor or ALLS degrees in Liberal Arts at Marquette University's 88th annual quette University's 88th annual of Neff road, are among a class; and seniors who will be seniors NAOMI R. ZAKEM, of Kensing. Arts Academy at commence ton road, SHARON O'NEILL, of ment ceremonies Friday June ton road, SHARON UNEILL, or ment ceremonies South Oxford road, and DAVID 6, at Interlochen.

Grosse Pointe University School graduate WAYNE M. PRESSEL was awarded the Henry M. Love Scholarship, given annually to a senior in Emerson Literary Society for graduate study leading to a career in Law, Medicine, Journalism, Teaching or Theology, during the annual Class and Charter Day exercises at Ham-

ilton College, Clinton, N.Y. MR. and MRS. RICHARD R LEVITAN, of Rivard boulevard, announce the birth of a son, BRADLEY STEWART LEVI TAN, April 21. Mrs. Levitan is the former BONNIE MOORE, daughter of MRS. THOMAS ARMSTRONG, of Moran road, and HUGH B. MOORE, of Los Angeles, Calif. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. A. A. LEVITAN, of Harper Woods.

Among the more than 100 volunteers recently honored by the USO of Metropolitan De-RANNEY, of South Renaud troit, a Torch Drive service, road, will entertain Mrs. Ran-were entertainers PENNY MAwere entertainers PENNY MA-SOURIS, of Doyle place east, and ALINE SAVERINO, of West Williams court.

> HEIDI HARTWIG, daughter of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK HARTWIG, of Cadieux road, a 1968 Grosse Pointe High Schoo graduate presently a sophomore at Grand Valley State College, appeared in a production of 'Huit Chevaux, Quatre Cylindres . . . et pas de Truites" by JEAN - JACQUES BERNARD. The play, presented entirely in French, was a part of the contribution of La Societe Français de Grand Valley State College to Language Day of the annual week-long Arts-On-Campus Program at Grand Valley. Heidi was recently elected vice-president of La Societe Français, membership in which is open to students with majors or minors in the French language: She is also a member of La Societe with the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise.

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# Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Do Go Near The Water . . . in a perfectly fitted swim fashion from Walton-Pierce. There are bikinis, one-piece suits and the new swim dress with bikini pants. We picked one of these in a splashy green, yellow and pink print. It came with a cabana coat lined with pink. There are many coordinated cover-ups and change-abouts in the collection including matching long culottes. Miss Florence Riley will fit them to figure perfection. She also specializes in mastectomy fittings for bras and

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They All Add Up . . . to one hundred sixty years of experience at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. Mr. Eugene Beno has joined the staff, bringing the number to five registered pharmacists with a total of one hundred sixty years of experience... all the better to serve you.

The Sphere . . . 19849 Mack Avenue, has the new Lenox taper candle holder along with a complete collection of Lenox china accessories which includes compotes, candlesticks, sait and pepper grinders. These make beautiful and welcome wedding gifts, particularly if the bride has chosen a Lenox pattern.



The idea Never Occurred To Us . . . until Mark Valente mentioned that many of his customers select a gan State University. Sne atvariety of dinner jackets and accessories, rent them and tended Yale, where she comtake them along on cruises. He tells us they are assured pleted a Special Nutrition Proof the newest styles, excellent fabrics, a good fit, all at gram. She has 60 hours-PLUS a very little wardrobe investment. Cruise away! Be a fashionable escort and save the money for the fun. She joined the state of the fashionable escort and save the money for the fun. I leal schools in 1951 and is rere located in Grosse Pointe at 17904 Mack

The Miss "J" Shop . . . second floor in Jacobson's has a collection of Youth Furs which features young new ideas. One avant design is a geometric pattern combining rabbit and marmot. South African lamb is another favorite fur which lends itself to precise line and detailing. Prices range from one hundred fifty dollars to four hundred dollars.

Something Different . . . for a party? Authentic Mexican pianatas are so colorful, so decorative and such FUN! Fill them with special goodics, then give your blind-folded guests a swing at them. They cost four dollars and five fifty at 16237 Mack at Three Mile.

The Kaleidoscope . . . sees old tavern signs on a new shipment of glasses . . . old fashioned and ten ounces sizes . . . a dollar twenty-five each. There's also a match- ber of years, establishing pro- "New Kirby," where she's reing bar bowl for ice . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Flutter Your Lashes . . . But be sure your eye make-up is perfect for close-up flirting. Extra lashes when properly trimmed and applied look and feel naturally beautiful. At Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue, you're taught the proper application of lashes and the most attractive length for you is ter. A place setting in the bride's pattern is styled. TUxedo 4.8858.

How About ... your own luxury apartment in Spain for three weeks, including air fare for three hundred twentyeight dollars? Those folks at Mr. Q Travel know of this trip of a lifetime You can have your own private apartment in Costa Del Sol, Spain. Your pool, private beach and terrace overlooking the Mediterranean. Three glorious weeks for only three hundred twenty-eight dollars. Call Mr. Q for the delightful details . . . 886-0500 or stop by 19587 Mack Avenue.



Viking Warriors . . . have landed at Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenue. Ferocious fun . . . these heavily armed, imported whimsicals run two ninety-five to five dollars.

For Summer Enjoyment . . . enroll now for crewel embroidery classes at the Signe of the Wever, 20956 Mack Avenue. Learn the joy of this fascinating art in day or evening classes

. . Eddie McGrath, Jr. photography! Color me . Eddie's lens talent is conveniently available at 16839 Kercheval. His color photography is outstanding. If you want a portrait for a very special person or for a business reason, call 884-4280.

Quality . . . usually looks expensive but often it is side to Metropolitan Airport via the Royal Coachman Quality ... usually looks expensive out often a is side to include the nerve best buy. For example, at Ed Maliszewski's Limousine and left his horse-power in the garage. RCL Gorning. It was a turning point going to buy a bicycle again. handsome showroom, 21435 Mack Avenue, Cabin Crafts took him directly to the airline of his choice with no in all their lives. quality carpeting is reasonably priced from four ninety- parking problem. Tuxedo 6-1322.

### Pointers of Interest



GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM RETIRING TEACHERS, (SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT), GRACE ADAMS HARRISON, MARIAN GREENHOE McKAIG, LAURA MACKEBEN, (STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT), ETHEL ECKSTRAND HOWARD, CHARLOTTE GORNING, (NOT PICTURED), MARGARET O. LINGO

Clair Shores and he, too, is re-

Have Two Children

They have two children: Ann

Lee Harrison, studying for her Ph.D. in Psychology at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, and How-

ard E. Harrison, a New York

free-lance photographer who

has done work for major maga-

zines, (e.g. "Look"), major newspapers, (e.g. "The New

York Times"), and is just back

Grace Harrison intends no

sit-by-the-fire retirement. A few

She'll be working with a group of children with reading

difficulties this summer. And,

in her "spare time," she MAY

do some writing . . . (We expect

publisher's next Christmas

Helped Open Richard

recalls. Later, at the Old Kerby

School, she had as many as 40

sin," she says.

List).

five to twelve ninety-five. You will enjoy shopping there

do they care so much! The Posh Sudio, Inc., 18700 Mack

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Which Way Did He Go? . . . He went from the east

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A Starter Set . . . of sterling, china or crys-

tal is a great gift for a parent to give a daugh-

a wonderful wedding gift from a friend or

relative. These are excellent suggestion from

Maxine Hill, Fine Arts representative, who will

personally help you select and coordinate pat-

terns and place settings from open stock. Call

when all persons in the party order it.

gift items in the Boutique . . . 886-1377.

TUxedo 4.0073 for more information.

tiring this year.

By Janet Mueller

Together, they represent 155 years of Grosse Pointe teaching experience. Their classes run the age gamut, from first grade ("Miss Marian" McKaig) through high school (Laura Mackeben). They're extraordinarily welltraveled—and they plan to be more so. They smile a lot; they have happy faces.

Now, let's consider each one grams in Ypsilanti, Fairfield separately . . . . Grace Adams Harrison has had the most speckled career. Born in Baxter County, Ark., (her father was the first trained

Canada), traveling, ("We'll probably go to Spain in Septem-ber—and stay as long as we ing both sides of the Revoluionary War." The Adams family divided their time between Canada, like"), and making jewelry, working with silver and semi-(there's a park in Toronto named after Dr. Adams), and urecious stones. the Ozarks, with Grace studying half the year n'orth of the

Earns Two Degrees She was graduated from high school in Oklahoma, earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College and her Masters (in

border, half south of it.

Home Economics) from Columbia University. work at Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, the University of Datasit and the Revolution 10 1000 to 10 10 University of Detroit and Michiyears ago, realizing she would

above her Masters. er at Poupard. Her career has included a wide range of posts as a professional Home Economist as well as an elementary teacher. She's been Nutritionist for the Connecticut Dairy and Food Council and for the Bor-

den Milk Company, covering the entire state of New Jersey. Also Newspaperwoman She's been a newspaper-woman, with her own column running under her own picture and by-line for three-and-a-half years in the Elizabeth, N.J., daily. And she did a Parent opened Richard School. Education Program for Rutgers "I had only about 17

She's married to Howard C. Harrison who, after serving as a recreation director for a num- boys and girls in her class, at

Extension Service.

. . 776-5510.

tiring as Fourth Grade teacher she has 25 pupils.

Ethel Howard received her Life Certificate from Michigan State Normal College and her Bachelor of Arts degree from Hillsdale College. She continued her education at Michigan State, the University of Michiand Watertown, Conn., went gan into teaching. He teaches in St. sity. gan and Wayne State Univer-

A widow, (her husband, the ring this year.

The Harrisons enjoy fishing purchasing agent for Sealtest), physician to go into the Ozark and hunting, (they have their she's a living example of her Mountains), she grew up "learn- own "special spots" in northern own belief that "It's wonderful own "special spots" in northern own belief that "It's wonderful to retire while you can still navigate!"

To Golf, Travel
Ethel plans to do a lot of navigating — to the golf course, (now she can go over to Essex Golf and Country Club on week-DAYS as well as weekENDS), to Europe, (she's already crossed the Atlantic three times, but she's never seen the Oberammergau Passion Play: That's a "must" for next year's trip)

In her Quiet Hours, she intends to take up needlepointe. 'I've never had the time until now," she muses . . . then suddenly her mood changes; her eyes twinkle as she recalls one of her first — and funniest experiences in Grosse Pointe: "I was teaching at Richard,

and the Superintendent brought soon be leaving the classroom, in my Critic Teacher from she has 60 hours-PLUS she began to do research in Ypsilanti who hugged and kissed me in front of the class.

She joined the staff of the Local schools in 1951 and is retiring as a Grade Three teach
In my Child Teacher from Ypsilanti who hugged and kissed me in front of the class.

And the children thought she hasn't spent much time in Centuring as a Grade Three teach
use it is, I believe, almost a was my MOTHER! . . And tral America or Spain, and she was just out of school and hasn't visite. Antarctica she was nearing 70 at the time yet.

> Has Taught 42 Years Local service record folder

the book to be ready for some known to hundreds of young had her eyes fixed on horizons Grosse Pointers as "Miss Mariever since She's expecially in who this June completes her 42nd year as a teacher at Defer School. Ethel Eckstrand Howard

"Miss Marian" joined the came to the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe staff in 1927 as Schools in 1930. Hired by Super-Second Grade teacher after intendent Samuel Brownell, she five years' experience outstate. was among the teachers who She retires as First Grade teacher and First Assistant at "I had only about 17 children Defer. in the Third Grade then," she

She holds an Early Elementary Life Certificate from Western Michigan University and a dogree from Wayne State University. She's also studied at the University of Detroit, University of Michigan, Central Michigan University and Ferris State College.

Married to Raymond McKaig, office manager for Industrial Communications Company, she shares his interest in sports. The McKaigs love football and baseball games.

Of herself, Marian says "I have no one hobby." She does Every Friday and Saturday . . . Wesfield's feature fresh lake perch (all you can eat), French fries, cole she'll have the time, to go down and "really use the facilities." slaw, roll n' butter. It is a dollar fifty-nine for adults

Through Teaching She does NOT intend to ease and ninety-nine cents for children under ten at 15506 Mack at Somerset. This feature can only be served ing, no subbing," she vows. She plans to "pretty much play things by ear," to spend time It's Posh . . . to have a coiffure with brilliance and with bounce. All women desire lovely hair which is lustrous, friends," offspring of the couple think a Social Studies teacher is more restless than it was 10 has hody and sheen. What does it? Conditioning! Instead of waiting until the hair becomes seriously dam. McKaigs before the first "little aged recondition it on a regular basis. Happily a con- friend" was born, (the children loaded!" she laughs. There's ditioning treatment is a relaxing experience. Once you call Marian "Our Fairy God photography, (that goes with try it and see the results you'll look forward to it. Where free winter, (NOWHERE is cameras and thousands of pic. completed 15 years as a Maththere a better breeding place Avenue. Yes, that's the beauty salon which has been for colds than a First Grade African animal studies. getting raves from your friends. Join the beautiful classroom!).

And eventually, when Raymond retires, she hopes they'll a fast, avid reader who took a take a nice, leisurely trip to Meeting Someone Downtown? You don't want a two car Hawaii

"I'm just," smiles Marian, "going to have a Real Good Cat Changed Lives

Fourteen years ago Herky, a stray alley cat, came to live with Charlotte and Erwin W.

Cat," explains Charlotte, a mem ber of the Anti-Cruelty Association where she found Herky, lost, bedraggled and in need of home. "The year we got him, we began taking our trips."

Post Horky, the Gornings last year, flying up above the Arctic Circle; through the Canadian Rockies; to Glacier, Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks; to the Grand Can-

Next October they leave again, for Austria, then Yugoslavia, then on into Greece, where they'll catch a ship and cruise through the Greek Islands to Islanbul before returning home.

"We love," says Charlotte -

Erwin is a pharmacist. Charlotte, who began teaching in Grosse Pointe in 1953, retires as a Grade Six teacher at Mon-

Native of Washtenaw A native of Washtenaw County, she taught in various schools in that area after receiving her Life Certificate in 1925. She obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and has also attended Michigan and Wayne State Universities and the University of

motif: She has a collection of "cat books," (not children's books by any means; these include such weighty adult tomes as "A Dictionary of Cats"). and of miniature cat figures, (between one and two hundred of them — Charlotte's never really counted).

Has Many Interests

the garden, (Erwin shares this hobby), she's done needlething her teaching schedule never permitted), she's been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' honorary society for many years, a member of the Detroit Historical Society for many years, (she's done latter group), she's just joined the American Association of

University Women . . And, withal, she looks forward to "just simply getting into the car and going where I want to go, doing what I want to do, when I want to." (Ah,

the energy of True Youth!). For brevity's sake, we'll

She Wants To Go

"I would go if I could," says this lady who bicycled through of the group is Marian McKaig, Europe in the '30's and has ever since. She's especially in terested in Antarctica, particularly since she read our recent Pointer of Interest account of Tom Fisher's visit there, even more so after Mr. Fisher's talk before her North High students a few weeks ago.

. We're betting she does But the trip in her immediate future promises halmy breezes rather than biting winds. Laura leaves for the South Pacific next winter

Miss Mackeben taught both elementary grades and secon-dary Social Studies in her native state of Illinois before coming to Michigan. She taught in East Grand Rapids from 1939 to 1944, when she joined the Pointe staff as an instructor in Social Studies. She's completing her first - and last - year in that capacity at North High. Has Masters Degree

Laura holds a Bachelors debelong the the Women's City gree from the University of Club and intends, now that Chicago, a Masters degree from Northwestern University and has done additional study at the University of Michigan Michigan State University out of teaching: "I'll do no tutor- the University of Colorado and American University.

And the world's been her constant campus. "I'm always her "family of little traveling," she admits. "But I who moved next door to the SHOULD always be traveling." As for hobbies . mother"), to revel in a virus- traveling). Laura has several is Margaret O. Lingo, who has tures, including some lovely She cooks and sews and plays

> a mean game of bridge. She's course in Speed Reading so she Lingo is a Phi Beta Kappa gradcould read even faster. She's uate of Florida State University, very fond of Interior Decorating holds a Masters degree from and has just finished her new the University of Michigan and apartment, (it features red carpeting and brilliant pink in the bedroom).

To Get Bicycle Again As soon as school's out, she's She's a member of the League We call him our Good Luck of Women Voters, the Chicago Beach, Fla., and in Farmington,

### who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

We hereby relay an S.O.S. . . . from the Grosse Post Herky, the Gornings have been twice to Europe, traveling all over the British Isles and Germany; twice to Buckingham Hall in Harper avenue, St. Clair Shores... Buckingham Hall in Harper avenue, St. Clair Shores... There'll be dinner and dancing from 7 in the evening last were flying up above the until 1:30 in the morning . . . prizes for special events . . . a reunion yearbook containing information about class members' activities and whereabouts since graduation, (each class member attending will receive one of these) . . . BUT in order to complete said yearbook, the reunion-planners MUST hear from all class members

... So ... does anyone know whatever became of Susan Aitken ... Lars Anderson ... Stuart Baird Karen Bohn . . . Thomas Bracken . . . Gary Brown Penelope Charley . . . Daniel Cheraz . . . Daniela Celli . . . Sharon Courey . . . Jean Crookes . . . Penny in what must be the under-statement of the year! — "to ... Marilyn Foster ... Stephen Foster, (no, not THAT one!) . . . Řobin Fritz . . . Grégory Gordon . . . ? . . .

by June 30 . . .

. Are you aware . . . of the whereabouts of . . . 

. When was the last time . . . you heard from . . Ann Proctor . . . Judith Renke . . . Pat Schram . . Giovani Sensi-Isolvani . . . Kenneth Thomas . . . 

> . Anyone with any information . . . on any of the above, or any class member who has not been contacted is asked PLEASE to write to Class of 1959, Grosse Pointe South High School, Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236 . . . or to telephone

Chief Reunion Detective Sharon Georgi Mertz, 886-2439 . . . Sharon, incidentally, is just one June '59er who's Everything interests her. She likes to read, she's re-finished furniture, she likes antiques, she "dearly loves" to work in the she work in the she work in the she work in the she will be she with the she will be she will union committee . . . Richard Kay is treasurer, Jon Mc-Coy will act as master of ceremonies, Robert Tyrell is pointe, she belongs to the managing art and printing services for the announce-women's City Club and is look-ments and yearbook, Mary Johnstone Steiner is in charge ing forward to attending its of compiling the information that will go into the year-morning lecture series, (some-book . . . Diana May Hicks and Louise Dagariu Sachs, responsible for organizing entertainment, food and decorations, are reminding everyone that dinner reserva-tions must be received by July 20.

It was the best-kept secret in town ... with the guest of honor COMPLETELY UNAWARE that he was about some volunteer work for the to have a birthday celebration—until his mother-in-law telephoned shortly before Zero Hour to explain how sorry she was she couldn't come to his SURPRISE PARTY! (It may sound a bit Laugh-In, but ask around this is an absolutely true local story!)

> Into the midst . . . of all the hoopla about America's Amoral/Immoral Modern Youth, we throw this Note of Apology, received by a local store in company with a Parcel Post package:

> "I am returning these slacks because they do not belong to me. I took them, but I could not keep them because of my silly concience. I am sorry that I have put you to all this trouble and I promise never to let this ever again happen.

Truly sorry,
One Who Has Learned

P.S. They were beautiful slacks but I don't need them THAT bad. I hope you understand. Thank you so much for all your trouble."

(No, we didn't make a mistake and misspell "conscience"—"concience" is the way it was in the Note -and that's the way we're printing it)

**PILFERINGS** 

On discovering that I was an avid square dancer, fellow campers in an ecumenical workcamp in Switzerland asked me to teach them. I managed to get some records mailed from the States and, amid explanations that women usually don't call dances, I started teaching. An afternoon later, Swiss, German, Greek, British, Scandinavian and American campers were all doing well, and was so hoarse I couldn't talk.

"This is one of the most interesting camps I've ever been to," I heard one of the Swiss campers excitedly tell a visitor. "Why, we even have an American call girl!" -Gael Entrikin, Reader's Digest

Mattress ad in Jacksonville: "How to retire in Florida on \$69.50."

-All Florida Magazine

phasized method over facts. "How do you attack the job?" she asks, over and over. She frankly "loves the kids." "They're the vivacious young

people," she says. "Yes, they're by far more restless than they were even 10 years ago . but I think our whole society years ago . .

Not present for the interview but planning to retire at the close of the current school year ematics teacher and counselor in the Junior Highs and Middle Schools of Grosse Pointe.

She's Real Scholar A native of Eufala, Ala., Miss has done graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Purdue, Wayne and Michigan State Uni-

versities. She taught in Vero Beach St. Augustine and Daytona

Delta Kappa Gamma, "all the professional organizations" . . . dareer, she's been on the career, High-Middle Schools.



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