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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, June 5

A SERIES OF BLASTS seconds apart, ripped through a gunpowder storage area Wednesday at E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company explosives works in Carneys Point, N.J. At least three persons were killed and dozens injured. Four other employes who worked in the storage area were reported missing and at least 56 persons were treated at hospitals and discharged.

Friday, June 6

SECRETARY OF STATE William P. Rogers said Thursday the United States is "not wedded" to the Thieu-Ky regime in South Vietnam. He also left the door open to com-munist participation on a supervisory commission to run elections and pick a new South Vietnamese government. He made the statements in a press conference on the eve of President Nixon's meeting Sunday at Midway Island with South Vietnamese President Nguyan Van Thieu.

Saturday, June 7

DR. THOMAS O. PAINE, chief of the United States space agency, told a closed House Appropriations subcommittee hearing that an increase back up to the \$5 billion to \$6 billion level will be necessary to keep mony was made public Friday.
Two members of the subcommittee warned patents in the subcommittee warned patents. mittee warned Paine his budget would be cut even more than it has been if the first American moon explorers plant any flag except that of the United States.

Sunday, June 8

THE APOLLO 10 astronauts crew should have no problem touching down. They told a news conference they actually of field and stream as some touching down. They told a news conference they actually of field and stream as some to seated on the 50-yard line in the bleachers. Temporary bleachers will be set up on the bleachers will be set up on the told and stream as some to seated on the 50-yard line in the bleachers. Temporary bleachers will be set up on the told and stream as some to seated on the 50-yard line in the bleachers. Temporary bleachers will be set up on the told and stream as some to seated on the 50-yard line in the bleachers. Temporary bleachers will be set up on the told and stream as some to seated on the 50-yard line in the bleachers. Temporary bleachers will be set up on the told and stream as some to seated on the 50-yard line in the bleachers. news conference they actually missed the site by four miles to the south as they flew to within 9.4 miles of the surface because of irregularities in the lunar gravitational field.

SOVIET LEADER Leonid I. Brezhnev told a world communist summit conference Saturday that Red China was planning a nuclear war against Russia. He warned Peking that Russia has strong forces to defend itself and its people "will not be frightened." In one of the worst attacks ever delivered against Mao Tse-Tung by a communist, Brezhnev accused the Chinese of continuing border provocations and of making "unfounded territorial claims against the Soviet Union."

Monday, June 9

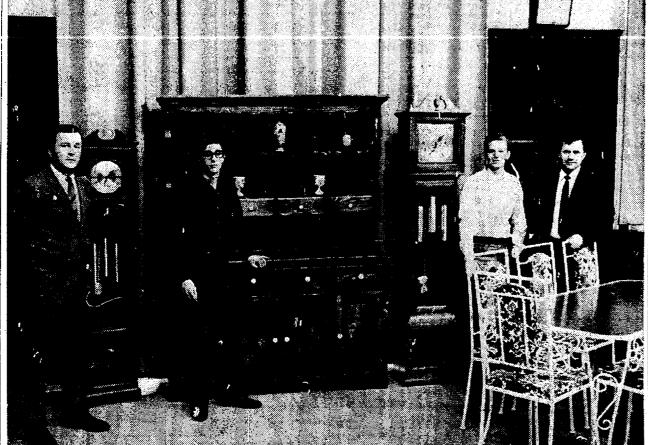
PRESIDENT NIXON and South Vietnam's Nguyen Van Thieu announced Sunday that 25,000 American troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam, and ended their talks with a pledge to press for peace at the Paris negotiations. They also rejected any coalition government for South Vietnam imposed "without regard to the will of the people of South Vietnam."

ROBERT TAYLOR, leading Committee Submits Report man for some of the screen's most glamorous actresses, died Sunday after a long battle with lung cancer. He was 57 years old. He died at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. His wife, actress Ursula Thiess him at the time of his death. Taylor starred in more than 70 movies and set a Hollywood tion. record with 27 years at one

. . . Tuesday, June 10

chest, slashed 11 times across bor. She was the sixth young responsibility of the Board of system. woman murdered under similar circumstances in the Ann Arbor-

Products of Teenage Talent Put on Display



Pictured (left to right) are LESLIE REAMES. Grosse Pointe South High School Industrial Arts and Woodworking teacher, seniors PERRY PRAVET-TONE, and BRIAN KLOVSKI and Industrial Arts coordinator, EUGENE WOLONICK, with samples of Perry's and Brian's work. The boys' creations and those of other South High students were on display recently at the annual Mothers' Club Meeting.

Dog Announces News of Tenants to Dr. John C. Porter: Family Protected in Cage

The Grosse Pointe enlanding site they inspected is far removed from the time

Dr. John C. Porter, 966 Lincoln road, was relaxing one recent morning when his barking dog demanded his immediate

attention. The barking led him to the garage, where the object of his dog's noisy concern was on ample display.

Mom and Seven Babies There in a corner were seven baby oposums and their mother, none of whom appeared to the doctor to be overjoyed by the interruptions.

As the garage is a regular stop on the daily rounds of Dr. Porter's dog, the doctor is sure that the day he saw the invaders was the first time they had used his garage as a stopover on their mysterious jour-

What do you do with a famof all, if you're Dr. Porter, you think about all the kids in the neighborhood who might never see one opossum, not to mention eight, in a whole lifetime.

So, you get a cage. But a cage is one thing; getting crea-

1,030 South High School the United States in the running with the Soviet Onton after the Occupants of Seniors to Be Graduated At Commencement Tonight Of \$85,000

Annual Party Sponsored by Mothers' Club to be Held at Memorial Center Following Traditional Ceremony on Football Field

Some 1,030 Grosse Pointe South High seniors will receive their diplomas tonight, Thursday, June 12, at 7 o'clock, at formal exercises which will be held on the reported Saturday the moon virons are perhaps not as football field, weather permitting.

Students and parents will be® track for additional seating. In for use.

Will Close Fisher School authorities have made tions will be the "Age of Aquaarrangements with the Farms rius" and the Zodiac The eve-police to close off Fisher road ning includes a buffet supper,

police to close off Fisher road o outside traffic noises will not disrupt the ceremonies. The president of the senior

class, John Fraser, wil welcome the graduates, then senior speakers Irene Cotzias and Dennis Wickline will be introduced. Irene will speak on "The Age of Aquarius" and Dennis on "The Impossible Dream."

Principal Jerry J. Gerich will then introduce the graduates to superintendent of schools Dr.

Theos I, Anderson. The graduates' counselors, Richard Alexander, Jean Campily of gypsy opossums? First bell, Margaret Casteel, Joseph Devine, Norman DuCoin, Mrs. Anita Leslie, Mrs. Isabell Pohent Anderson will present the diplomas.

Music and Party The graduating class will then sing the Alma Mater ac-

School Calendar Trustees of the Grosse Pointe ladel, Gerald Morrison and Mrs. Board of Education recently ap-Vorita McClure will introduce proved, subject to ratification their students and Superintendof the Educational Association Takes Some Doing contract, the 1969-70 school cal-

endar as presented by Dr. Theos I. Anderson, superintendent of schools. Dr. Anderson indicated that the nation-wide trend is moving toward the lengthening of the school year to as many as 220 school days. However, Pointe students will have only 180 days

dancing to "The Sounds of Nite"

and gambling casino-type enter-

why there are no commence

ment exercises at Grosse Pointe

North High School this year,

school authorities wisely de-

cided to keep the present senior

class at South High intact

The first senior class will be

graduated at North next year

wtih an estimated 625 graduates.

Board Approves

For those who were wondering

tainment.

ment, next year. School is scheduled to begin on September 4; Thanksgiving vacation is slated for November 27 and 28; Christmas vacation will be from December 19 to January 5; Spring vacation is set for March 27 to April 6. May 29 will be the holiday before Memorial Day and June

of school, the minimum require-

cinnati, Detroit, was charged with careless driving on Sunday, June 8, by City police. On that date, Barton, who was traveling Dingeman. east on Mack from Cadieux, lost control of his car and went up the south curb, hitting a wood-Education and its architects.

The eventual addition of a en Detroit Edison pole. City poThe committee indicated that new building to the school's lice notified Detroit Edison that J. amount of damage not known.

Center Drive Reaches Goal

Success Assured as Campaign Was Only \$75 Short of Quota on Tuesday, June 10

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 20th Anniversary Annual Family Participation Campaign will be a success by the time this newspaper The annual After-Commence, is delivered. As of this ment Party, sponsored by the writing (Tuesday, June 10) case of inclement weather, the Mother's Club, will follow the only \$75 remains to be regymnatorium will also be ready ceremonies. It will be held in ceived to put it over the Fries Ballroom from 10 p.m. to top. \$84,924.93 has come in 2 a.m. The theme and decora- from 5,137 donors.

This is a record amount to be given by this date in the annual participation campaigns and many more givers of record have pledged amounts still to be delivered. Some people prefer to wait till the end of the year to give and, of course, tax deductible gifts to the Memorial Center are gratefully received at all times.

"With the \$85,000 assured

from the community, we will proceed to make plans for continued and new activities for the coming season beginning in says David W. September." Kendall, president of the Center's Board of Directors. "We are very grateful to the people of Grosse Pointe, all the donors, large and small, who have supported our War Memorial Center so splendidly over the past two decades and are most appreciative of this latest wonderful expression of confidence in

grams. The entire Board of Directors extend their thanks to the following donors: May 6

the institution and its pro-

Dr. Byron Andreou, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Ankney, Louis J Asmus, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard A Baun & Family, Mr. & Mrs. William Berno, A. M. Berteel, Mr. & Mrs. George J. Bertels Mr. & Mrs. Otis E. Bolin, Robert Boomer, Mrs. H. H. Borgman, Mr. & Mrs. J. T. Bowling, Mr. & Mrs. George Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Brown, Miss Miriam Buncher, C. L. Cardwell, Mr. & Mrs. Clide I. Carr, H. Richard Clark Family, Miss Mary Command, Mrs. Helene Coutil, Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Crawford, Mc. & Mrs. W. Denver C. Barton, 17180 Cin- O. Dawson, Mrs. D. L. De

Coster, Mr. & Mrs. W. Fritz DeFries, Mr. & Mrs. S. D. Den Mrs. Clayton G. Dodge,

Dranchak, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan was pointed out. Driggers, Mr. & Mrs. Ernest ton's car had to be towed away, mer C. Ertman, Mr. & Mrs. eral deodorant and disinfectant, use in the form of a dry powder, (Continued on Page 28)

GP Park Council Eyes Demolition Of Old Landmark

Practical Use is Found

glimmer of hope that the building might be saved, if there is any likelihood that some practical use could be made of the old residence.

The Park City Plan Commisable to the city on the death of Mrs. James T. McMillan last August 14, recommended that the mansion be demolished.

Would Be Costly

George H. Helm, chairman of the commission, who was at Monday night's meeting, in-formed the council that the recommendation for the demolition was made because of the prohibitive cost of repairs; esti-mated at about \$150,000. At least that much would be needed to remodel the old house and said. Electrical and plumbing alterations would cost an additional \$200,000, it was said.

Charles S. Tompkins of 15984 Windmill Pointe drive, made a plea for the retention of the house for public use, possibly as a Park branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, which is under the jurisdiction of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

He has a great deal of respect for the Plan Commission and the city council, Tompkins said, but wondered if the decision to demolish the McMillan mansion was not a hasty one.

Asks Further Study Once the house is down, it's

and then it might practical use of the building be- appointed for him. fore any decisions are made to raze it, he added.

veyed the edifice, then rejected ing, 20422 Mack avenue. the library plan because of the high cost of repairs and remodeling.

tension of the facilities in Lake decided to investigate. Shore road, but repair costs and the distance factors ruled this out, the mayor said.

Councilman Douglas Graham said that he received a report recommendation on Friday, June 6, and has had no time to review the matter to make a decision, and asked that the matter be held over until at least the next meeting of the council on June 23.

Wants To Get Bids (Continued on Page 2)

Authorizes Solicitàtion of Bids to Raze McMillan Residence in Three Mile Drive Park Unless

The Park council on Monday, June 9, authorized win two four-year terms on the Grosse Pointe Board sible razing of the McMillan mansion, except the garage or carriage house, on the seven-acre property, now a part of the Three Mile Drive Park. There is a faint tion, held Monday.

The Park City Plan Commission, which has made a yearlong study to determine if the house could be of any use, and intensified the study since the building and land became avail. Arrest Trio Having Dope In Their Car

Teenage Youths Caught With Marijuana; Two Released on Bond, Third Jailed After Hearing

Two teenage youths are also.

free after posting bonds of \$5,000 each, and a third, Grosse Pointe for the past 25 Two teenage youths are who failed to produce a similar amount, is in Wayne of Realty Investment Corporabring it up to present fire, electounty Jail. The trio will tion of Detroit, New York, and trical and building codes, he appear before Woods Mu-Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. Glancy. appear before Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow on Wednesday, June 18, for examination on warrants accusing them of possession of marijuana.

> The youths stood mute to the charges at a hearing held before the judge on Saturday, June 7, the date they were arrested. Free until the next court hearing are David Wilon, 18, of 20951 Lancaster; and Albert Filbert, 19, of 20951 Lancaster, both of Harper Woods. Held is Roland Johnston, 18 of 438 Fisher road who was unable in the gymnasium of Monteith

to raise his bond. Wilton and Gilbert were represented by attorneys whereas, late, he said. He would like to that he could not afford a law- Mr. Glancy and Mr. Adams

On Routine Patrol

Mayor Matthew Patterson arrested by Woods Sgt. Walter of the school district, as well said that the possibility of the O'Dell and Cpl. Peter Thomas as to evaluate the recentlyold residence being leased by a few minutes after midnight on submitted reports of the three the Board of Education and the Saturday date, when the offiused as a library was explored cers observed a car at the rear by school officials, who sur- of the Woods Recreation Build- study of problems of millage,

O'Dell and Thomas said they were on routine patrol at 12:12 nodeling.

The War Memorial officials reation building, when they saw also explored the possibility of a vehicle, with what appeared using the residence as an ex- to be the car dome light on, and

The policemen said that as they approached the parked car, Gilbert, the driver, turned off the dome light, started up the auto and proceeded to drive of the commission's study and away, but stopped when the scout car neared.

Both the sergeant and cor poral said that as they were approaching, they observed two of the youths trying to put something under the seat of the car.

Find Plastic Bag The mayor recommended that the council approve the demoli-Gilbert for his operator's tion bid solicitation, hinging on license and car registration (Continued on Page 2)

Swimming Pool Chemical Danger Stressed by Police

swimming pool sanitation com- yard wading and swimming according to a joint statement hazard. released by Woods Director of Director Coats and Patrolman Public Safety Donald Coats and Allard said that there are ap-Public Safety Officer Russell proximately 41 city home own

pound, but it can be dangerous- pools, for sanitation purposes. ly explosive and just as deadly If this chemical is carelessly as gas. It must be handled and stored or handled, it can be a stored with the greatest of care, potential fire and explosive

ers with back yard pools, and When the compound is mise each will receive a pamphlet less driving on Sunday, June 8, used, it is subject to rapid de- on the dangers involved if the by City police. On that date composition, which can result chemical is not stored or han. Mrs. Dely was making a left in intense fire and rupture of dled properly. They said that turn on Mack from the island containers, or if it becomes the warning should also be intersection and did not wait damp, it can and does emit heeded by pool owners in the for through traffic on Mack George L. Domine, Jr., Andrew deadly gas, which can kill, it other Pointes. If there are any eastbound to clear. She hit a questions, residents should con- vehicle driven by Sigrid Duen-Calcium Hypochlorite, long tact their respective fire de-

The stuff is sold for general (Continued on Page 2)

Lead Field Of Four for **School Board**

Candidates Backed by Citizens for Education Victorious as 5,690 Cast Ballots

Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. and William J. Adams led a field of four candidates to

Mr. Glancy led the winning ticket with a total of 4,242 votes and Mr. Adams was second with 4,108.

Defeated in their bid for school trusteeships were William C. Porter, 681 Hampton, and Ronald C. Lucas, 1316 Harvard. Mr. Porter garnered 1963 votes and Mr. Lucas earned 653. Score Second Victory

The winning candidates had the support of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Education, a citizens group that formed in the fall of 1967 to encourage qualified persons to seek trusteeships. Candidates sponsored by Citizens for Education swept the field in the 1968 school election,

years, is president and director Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. Glancy, 735 Lake Shore road, are the parents of six children. Mr. Adams is a native of

Grosse Pointe. A certified public accountant, he is employed by Arthur Anderson and Co. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, 1012 Yorkshire, are the parents of one son, David, a pupil at Maire School.

The terms of the new trustees begin officially on July 1. They will sit as Board members for the first time at the trustees' Annual Meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday. July 7 School.

Plan Briefing Session Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Super-

tandent of see all avenues explored for yer and asked that one be have been invited to an all-day briefing executive session to be held on Thursday, June 12, The three young men were to discuss future millage needs School Study Committees which have recently concluded their middle schools housing, and the possible renovation of South High School.

The final meeting of the Board of Education for the 1969-70 year has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, June 23, at Monteith School. Both Mr. Adams and Mr. Glancy have been invited to

Neither Edward J. Pongracz, currently Board Treasurer, nor Dr. Robert K. Whiteley, Trustee, was a candidate for reelection. Dr. Whiteley, a trustee who held two terms from 1959 to 1967, filled the unexpired term of John T. Short, who left the community last November. Mr. Pongracz is completing 11 years as a Board of Education

Only 5,690 Vote' A total of 5,690 ballots was

trustee.

east in Monday's election. It is estimated that the school district contains a total of 40.590 qualified electors. In the 1968 trusteeship election a total of 13,014 ballots were cast and 6,390 were cast in 1967, a record up to that time.

In addition to newcomers Glancy and Adams, school trustees who will be on the Board in 1969-70 include Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, Lee H. Allen, Arnold P. Fuchs, and Calvin J. Sandberg.

CHILD HURT IN CRASH

Evelyn Dely, 17140 Munich, Detroit, was charged with caresing, 759 Barrington. Four-year. old Sandry Dely, was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by City police and treated for minor injuries and released.

tures of the wild to occupy it is quite another. After a few friendly bites on companied by the Grosse Pointe South Symphony Orchestra,

School Study Committee on which presently exists through-Renovation Needs presented its out the school plant, and sugand his physician were with advisory report to members of gested the implementation of a

study committee was limited to bonding. defining the general physical The committee listed some needs at South. The committee's imperative school priorities in THE BODY of a young wom- final approved recommenda- its final report which included an, stabbed three times in the tions are the culmination of the installation of new lockers. months of intensive department flooring, and emergency light the throat and shot twice in tal investigations by renovation ing in halls, replacement of the head, was found Monday subcommittees and are, not worn door hardware and blacknear an abandoned barn about concerned with aspects of plan- boards, repair of bleachers and near an abandoned parn about concerned with aspects of plans pourtes, repair of pleatners and seven miles north of Ann Arning or feasibility, which is the modernization of the fire alarm

Education and its architects. Ypsilanti area within two years. the temporary improvements present plant to replace the the pole had been broken. Bar-All the murders remain un made over the past year, with B-Annex was also suggested. no overall plan, are largely re-

The 50-member South High | sponsible for the comusion the Board of Education on Mon-coordinated master plan for day, June 2 for its considera school repair which would be formulated within the next 12 The purpose of the citizen's months and financed through

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16 will be the last day of school. EDISON POLE HIT

Calcium Hypochlorite is a owners of small and large back Allard, city fire inspector-

J. DuMouchelle, Mr. & Mrs. used for sanitizing municipal partments, they added. Harry T. Engelbrecht, Lt. El- water supplies and as a gen- The stuff is sold for is increasingly being used by

IT: THE RED you can't spend more than you Simple arithmetic proves that make and get away with it.

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80-ON THE HILL Grosse Pointe Farms

(Continued from Page 1) might come up with an idea on the use of the McMillan edifice. If no one offers any suggestions of a practical nature, then the demolition can go ahead.

He said that it would be at least two weeks before bids are received and another two weeks before they are acted upon, which should be sufficient time for the submission of ideas. The council voted unanimously for the advertising of bids.

It was back in 1959 when William McMillan and his attorney petitioned the council to allow the McMillan family to purchase a section of their property, classified as submerged land, fronting on Lake St. Clair, from the State. The council denied the request because it felt that the area could be used in the future for park purposes.

Held Public Hearing In June 1960, a public hearing was held in Pierce Auditorium, to form the recreation portion of the city's Master Plan. The Recreation Master Plan, as presented by the Plan Commission, included the Wind-mill Pointe Park (Waterfront Park), school areas, and the Three Mile Drive city-owned property, which is now a park, along with the McMillan estate and a portion of Lot 26 Grand Marais Subdivision.

Purchase Negotiated The city council then negotiated the purchase of the Mc-Millan estate with representatives of the family. The estate was finally purchased on a 10year land contract for a total price of \$64,500, subject to Mrs. McMillan's right to occupy the property for the rest of her lifetime. While she lived, Mrs. Mc-Millan maintained the house



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George Measel, Manager

Mansion's Fate Debated

and lands and paid annual city the probability that someone taxes. Mrs. McMillan lived in the contents of the house were divided among her four daughters and two sons, and the residence was formally turned over to the

city on December 1. Held Open House On April 27 of this year, approximately 736 persons were aken through the 47-room mansion, and about 110 people submitted suggestions for possible uses of the old landmark

Of those who offered suggesbuilding for recreational uses; and 42 wanted it torn down. pital, community college, home for children, guest house, home for senior citizens, music school and tennis courts, all of which are barred by the property dedication to public park use and consideration of the neigh-

Arrest Trio

(Continued from Page 1) and while the youth was getting them out of his wallet, a search of the vehicle was made, and the policemen said they found growth control. what appeared to be marijuana cigaret stub which contained

aret paper found in the vehicle and a full bottle of wine, and the vouth's were informed that they were under arrest. At the station, Gilbert and

Wilton admitted that they had been smoking "joints of mari-juana", and that later, after up Johnston, all had smoked the weed

Also Find Capsule Johnston, who was searched, nd on whose person police found a capsule, told the officers that the capsule contained mescaline, a hallucigenic drug. The three were released to Det. Martin Trombley for further questioning and investiga-

Trombley asked for the warrants, which were approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, and the accused youths were arraigned before Judge Goodrow at 2:15 p.m. that after-

8 Opossums

(Continued from Page 1) the hand, though, the oppositions were all in the cage, hap-

pily or otherwise.

After the neighborhood children have been impressed with the wonder(s) of nature, Dr. Porter hopes that one of the humane organizations in the area will handle the sad parting between him and his instant

Buell Elected CC Chairman

Warren, has been elected chair-

He succeeds Frank A. Colombo, of Lakeshore road, executive vice-president and general sity, called City police on Satmanager of the J. L. Hudson urday, May 31, to report that Company. Buell has been a di- persons unknown had stolen an rector and vice chairman of the American flag from his front Detroit Chamber.

Swimming Pool Chemical

With the warm weather here,

and the summer months ahead,

1. Material must be kept in

original containers; 2. Contain-

ers must be segregated from all flammable materials, or any

other possible contaminants;

UPRIGHT position; and 5 Cau-

tion must be used not to DROP,

The director of public safety

and the fire inspector said that

the container label of the prod-

uct being used and carefully

tional information is desired,

TIPO'the WEEK

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SKID or ROLL containers.

Containers must be stored in

(Continued from Page 1) a granular material or a tablet, fire occurred in a gymnasium to be diluted in a large quanbuilding when three metal conhouse until her death last tity of water, such as the containing the chemical August, after which the entire tents of a pool. It is more concentrated than the ordinary paring to chlorinate a swimand familiar "bleaching pow-ming pool, he used an empty containing double the coffee can to measure the stuff, der, "available chlorine" content, smoke appeared in the drum and is sold under a variety of being used. The janitor used a trade names. Under ordinary vaporizing-liquid type extinconditions, it is noncombustible guisher (containing carbon tetrachloride) which resulted in a and is stable.

violent chemical reaction and However, it was emphatically the rapid spread of fire. stressed, it is a very reactive and powerful oxidizer, particularly when it is moistened or Coats and Allard offer this mixed with most acids. On contions. 53 favored keeping the tact with organic or oxidizable timely information to pool ownand combustible materials, it ers who have, or are contemplating the purchase of calcium may form a mixture that sponhypochlorite: Others offered a number of taneously bursts into flames, varied uses, such as for a hos- and in some instances, explode, especially when wat.

> When involved in a fire, eruptive decomposition will occur, producing fumes and gases which can be harmful unless proper protection is provided, Coats and Allard said.

a COOL, CLEAN, DRY and WFLL VENTED area, away from all sources of heat; 4. ALL There is always danger prescontainers MUST BE kept in an ent if water, regardless of how small the amount, is poured onto the dry chemical, and most particularly, if the chemical is premixed with any organic substance, including those that are purchasers should always read sometimes used for water clarification and organism (algae) follow directions, and if addi

The types of contaminants to in a plastic bag. In the car's keep away from, or mixing the user should contact the ash tray, the officers found a with calcium hypochlorite, inmanufacturer, or the chemical clude household products, the weed, it was said. The stuff cleansing and general disinfect-was confiscated, as well as cig- ing agents (pine oil), mineral oils, kerosene, turpentine, lubricants and greases, beverages, tobacco, paper, rags and other similar products.

> Contrary to most manufac turers' recommendations, some commercial wholesale estab lishments still prepare an allpurpose water treatment com-pound for pools, by pre-mixing the chemical with other chemicals used as algaecides and fungicides. These materials are not compatible.

A processing company in a major city, engaged in the preparation of such an all-pur-pose pool treatment formulation, was involved in three successive explosions, followed, by a rapidly spreading fire. This took place about eight or nine hours after a new batch of some 200 drums (50-100 pound capacity) of calcium hypochlorite and organic fungicide were blended and drummed. Several firemen were injured by the intense flames and dangerous fumes. Damage was estimated

School Report

(Continued from Page 1) The report also calls for re-

location of such departments as music and band rooms, moving science classrooms closer to each other, adding adequate classrooms to accommodate driver education and study halls, flexible facilities for social studies and English classes and improving the 40-year-old nealing and ventilation systems

The committee also recom mended an extensive overhaul-J. Lawrence Buell, Jr., of ing of the auditorium including Vendome road, chairman of the replacement of the hazardous hoard of Formsprag Company, lightboard. The modernization of administrative offices and man of the Greater Detroit the enlargement of student rest Chamber of Commerce along rooms were also listed among with other officers of the board the needs.

FLAG STOLEN

Richard Simonds, 371 Univer vard.



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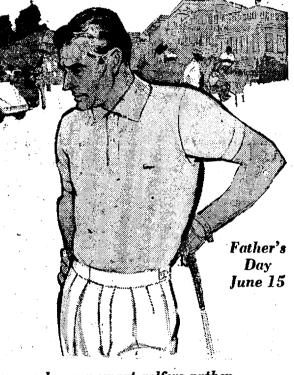
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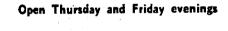


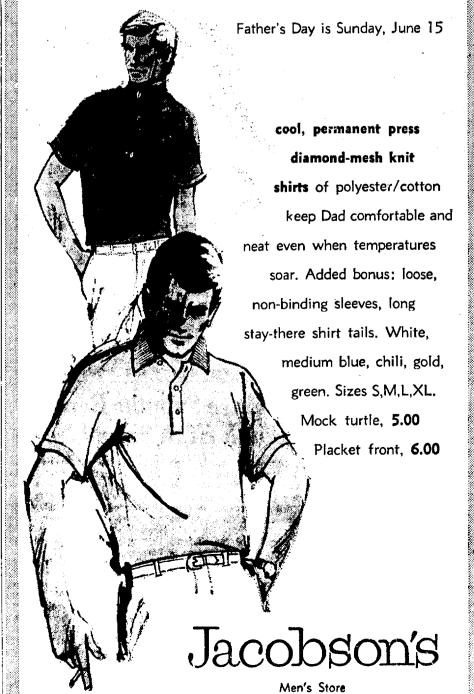
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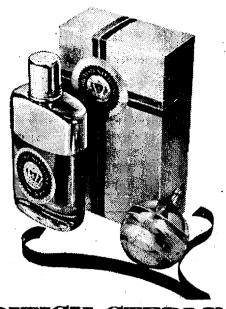
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Mack Parking Ban Works, Police Inform Councilmen

A recommendation from Di-1 permanently adopted, subject to rector of Police Safety William Ellenburg that the Park council authorize limited parking on Mack avenue, from Grayton to Cadieux, be made permanent, was turned down by the council on Monday, June 9, pending a study-report from the Wayne County Board of Supervisors. The report will be presented at the July 14 council meeting.

The director informed the council that the present temporary restrictions, which prohibits on-street parking between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays, is working out very well, and should be made a part of the city's traffic

Store owners in the two-block business area, who have contended at various council meetings that the restriction has hurt their businesses, were present at Monday night's meeting. They have asked that the limited parking ban be lifted.

Ellenburg said that he would like to see the restrictive signs

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the Road Commission to widen Mack avenue, a county thor oughfare, from Somerset to Cadieux, and if this is not possible, at least from Gravton to Cadieux. Widening of this twoblock area would greatly assist the businesses affected, and would possibly lift the limited parking ban, it was said. At a regular meeting held on May 12. County Supervisor William Bryant, Jr., and N. E.

further action by the Wayne

The city solons have asked

County Road Commission.

Gunderson, county road com mission engineer, met with the Park solons to discuss the Gunderson was asked to present an estimated cost of the two-block widening, and also for the widening from Somerset

to Cadieux, and present his

study on July 14. At the May meeting, Gunder son informed the council that there is a better chance of get-ting two blocks widened than entire length requested. However, he said, if either plan is approved, work can be started in 1970, with the county footing 60 percent of the bill and the Park, 40 percent. There is a possibility of obtaining Federal aid for the proposed project, he added.

In his comparison study report made at the request of the council, Ellenburg pointed out that it covered the periods of January through May of 1968

He disclosed that traffic counts made by both the County Road Commission and personnel of his department showed that the total 24-hour flow on eastbound Mack has increased hy 5.56 percent. The 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. period shows an increase of 3.4 percent.

Approximately 75,000 additional vehicles have used Mack avenue in the first five months of 1969 as compared to the same period last year. Accidents showed a decrease of 1.8 percent in spite of the increased

traffic flow, the director said.

The traffic count on eastbound Charlevoix showed a reduction of 10.3 percent for a 24-hour period, and 17.4 percent for the period of 3 p m. to 7 p.m., with approximately 19,479 less vehicles using the avenue during the first five months of 1969.
Accidents for the period revealed a reduction of 10.1 percent in 1968 to 7.04 percent in 1969, a drop of 3.06 percent.

Ellenburg said that his Traffic Safety Bureau has concluded that the erection of the limited parking and standing restric-tion on Mack avenue, has aided materially, in both the greater flow of traffic, as well as in a reduction of traffic accidents. This also holds true for Charlevoix, he added.

Pointe Chorus Invites Singers

The Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus under the direction of Richard B. John will begin its 8th season Monday, June 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. This popular group is open to adults and children without audition.

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Schill Is Awarded Army Bronze Star

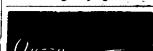
Specialist 4 James Schill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schill with the 101st Airborne since of 1302 Yorkshire road, has June 1, 1968. Prior to that, he been awarded the Bronze Star served two years with the Army by the Army "for outstanding in Germany. meritorious service against a hostile force in the Republic of

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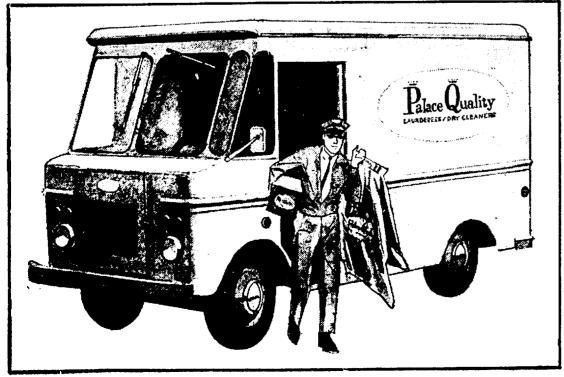
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Robert Rathbun presented Denise Eppers, Karen Gentz, Cheryl Fisher, Gretchen Maricak and Terry Lash with awards as winners in the Crowley Art Contest Senior Division. He then presented the Youth Arts Festival awards to Nina Ozar, Gretchen Maricak, Sue Fisher, Sue Jeffery and Mike Conboy, who received recognitions of merit.

John Wargel presented Crowley Art Contest Photography awards to John Dunoan III. Mike Graham and James Car-

Drama Awards were pre-Fred Amrine. Rochelle Wilson was selected as the best act Krause, Jean Wold, actor and John Cerney as best Dupuis and Carol Steininger.

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Voluntary Service Awards

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Ann Schimmel was named Cottage Hospital Future Nurses president and Denis Dawson was recognized as president of the Future Nurses Club.

Lands in Jail
After Warnin

Ken Lewis, president of the German Club presented Sally Knoff and Cheryl Fisher with

The Girls Athletic Associa-Peschke:

The Palmer Award was presented to Michael Ford. James Cooper, assistant prinicpal, then presented the awards to the boys and girls of the month. They included Leslie Beck, Frank Jefferis, George Curran, Schmelz, Priscilla Cooper, Alex Talor, Carla Di-Cicco. Brooks Wilson, Carol Steketee and Fred Amrine.

Mr. Cooper than presented the Student Association Awards. Those named were Al Pierello, Haake attempted to return to Carol Stekettee, Gail Ureel, Ann the Youngblood residence. Of Spitzley, Leslie Beck, Mike ficers told Haake he would be Gregory and Frank Jefferis.

Sue Neeb, Sally Moody and put in jail. He was released on Andrea Domabalski. Rochelle Wilson, Manry Mandich, Dan Leeds, Ruth Johnson, Sue Neeb, Craig Hen-

derson, Dave Strang, Mary Jo Strek, Allen Pearsoil and Nancy la slave to the futur

Grosse Pointe North High | Nixon was presented Forensics

The Spring Discussion Awards were given to Nancy Nixon, Priscilla Ccoper, Sue Neeb, Sally Moody, William Bablich, Mary Mandich, Mary Jo Rogers and Cindy Queller.

The Valkyries-Girls Honorary Service Club awards were pre-sented to Laurie Hendricks, Kay Kappaz, Jean Platz, Cina Spagnoli, Heidi Walkowiak, Mary Abrose, Kris Beck, Mary Lou Florin, Pam Frisbie, July Korneffel, Ann Schimmel, Deb-bie Zydowicz, Kris Kellog, Nancy McCort, Diane Jerger, and Rosalyn Mangold. More were Priscilla Cooper, Barb Gilstorf, Lynn Lasher, Gail Ureel, Pat Dushane, Lois Faust, Val Atkin, Leslie Beck, Chris Berger, Deborah Chargot, Pam Davis, Carla DiCicco and Regina Mashour.

Still more were Beth Meloy Mary Miller, Aline Saverino Marty Schmelz, Sue Smith, Margaret Solieski, Carol Stesented to George Curran, Ro-ketee, Pat Thompson, Cathy chelle Willson, John Cerney and Wendt, Laura York, Donna Selby, Debby Fahner, Cheryl ress, George Curran as best Thuerkorn, Laura Oskin, Lynda

were presented to Kathy Brown, Writing Awards were won by Debbie Clark, Heidi DeVries Lois Dobbie, Pat Dushane, Sally Bev Bist, Dan Sienkiewicz, Susan Smith, Sally Fairless, Linda Gentz, Nancy Neef, Jean Platz, Imcinire, Brian Anderson, Chris Teri Pulfer, Nancy Simon, Heidi Walkowiak, Jane Watko, Darn Watson, Mary Ann Young-blood, Mary Ambrose and Candy Lakin.

After Warning

Otto Haake, 825 Grosse Pointe the Service to German Club court, was charged as drunk awards. 7, in the City of Grosse Pointe. tion Awards were presented by On that date City police re-Carole Currin to Marge Potter, ceived a radio run call to 819 Cheryl Sandy, and Cheryl Grosse Pointe court, regarding neighbor trouble.

The officers found Haake was complaining about a hedge that was growing over onto his property that belonged to Leonard Youngblood of 819 Grosse Pointe court. Youngblood offered to take care of the matter and officers advised Haake to return home. Haake was told three times to go home and finally headed in that direction.

However, when the police officers began leaving the scene arrested if he continued to ha-The Debate Honors went to rass his neighbor. He ignored Nancy Nixon, Priscilla Cooper, the officers' warnings and was Mary Mandich, Leslie Banich, taken to the City station and \$50 bond, pending his court appearance.

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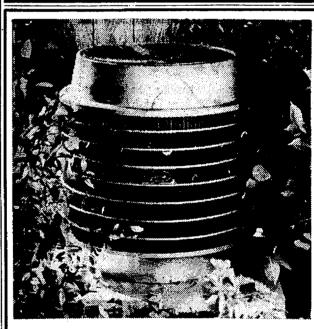
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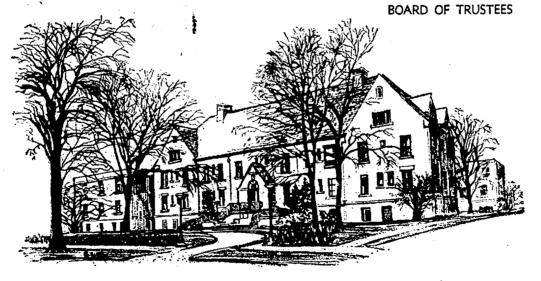
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Funeral services for Mrs. Bracken, 86, of 415 Lakeland Home.

two daughters, Mrs. O. J. Beausoleil and Mrs. Russell Cook; 12 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

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Funeral services for Dr. Packer, 42, formerly of Washington road, more recently of Lansing, Mich., were held on Saturday, June 7, in the Jessen Funeral Home. He died of a skull fracture after falling in the shower on Thursday, June

Dr. Packer, a plastic surgeon, was graduated from Wayne State University College of Medicine in 1951 after receiving his AB degree from the University of Michigan in 1947.

sing Chamber of Commerce, Michigan State Medical Society, a former member of the American Society of Plastic-Reconstructive Surgery, the Ingham County Medical Society, American Association of Professions and Michigan Academy of Plas-

Funeral services for Miss James Martin. Wilbur, of 17515 Maumee avenue, were held on Monday, June 2, in the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home. She died on Friday, May 30, in Cottage Kathleen Worth, 939 Rivard;

> Miss Wilbur was a life-long resident of The Pointe. She was a member of The Country Club of Detroit, Detroit Club, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Junior League of Detroit and Tau Beta. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Cynthia W. Spack-

man, of Devon, Pa. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

land; and William Sauer, 20171 LOUISE AVERY SHAFFER Memorial services for Mrs. Shaffer, 72, formerly of Kercheval avenue, more recently of Boca Raton, Fla., were held on Thursday, June 5, at the Veross, and a BA is Social Science heyden Funeral Home. She died inexpectedly on Sunday, June 1

Mrs. Shaffer is survived by her husband, Dr. Loren W. Shaffer; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Black, Jr.; two grandsons, David and Joseph.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

JAMES E. DOYLE

Funeral services for Mr. Doyle, 76, of 411 Lexington road, were held on Wednesday, June 11, in the Verheyden Fu neral Home and from Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He died on Sunday, June 8, in Belmont Nursing Center.

Born in Logansport, Ind., Mr. Doyle was sales manager of Heidrich Tool and Die. He was formerly employed at the Packard Motor Company.

He was a member of the Lochmoor Country Club, the BPO Elks, Lodge No. 34 and a fourth degree member of Knights of Columbus Council

No. 305. He is survived by his wife, Merle; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Jackson; a son, James L.: one brother, two sisters and

Interment was in Mount livet Cemetery.

CHARLOTTE BRACKEN

avenue, were held on Tuesday. June 10, from the Verheyden Funeral Home, St. Paul's Church and Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. She died on Sunday, June 8, in Moroun Nursing

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Bracken was the wife of the late John J. She is survived by a son, Jack;

chre Cemetery.

DR. JOHN H. PACKER

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He was a captain and surgeon in the United States Army at Valley Forge Hospital and served on Eniwetok, in the South Pacific.

Dr. Packer is survived by his wife, Alice; three children, Nancy, Thomas, Robert; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Obituaries

MARION BRUCE WILBUR | Packer; and a sister, Mrs. Interment was in Deepdale Cemetery, Lansing, JOSEPH ISRAEL

Funeral services for Mr Israel, 56, of 1512 Cook road, were held on Thursday, June 5, in the Ira Kaufman Chapel. He died on Tuesday, June 3, in St. John Hospital.

Born in Poland, Mr. Israel lived in the Detroit area for 31 years. He was president and owner of the Detroit Florists Exchange since 1949. He is survived by his wife,

Helen; a son, Jacob, and a daughter, Delia. Interment was in Beth El Me-

morial Park Cemetery.

WINIFRED COGGAN Funeral services for Mrs. Coggan, 70, of 915 Neff road,

were held on Saturday, June 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. She died on Wednesday, June 4. in Cottage Hospital. Born in England, Mrs. Coggan

is survived by her husband, Arthur; a sister, Mrs. Florence Ringrose; three brothers, Fred. erick, William and Ernest

Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery.

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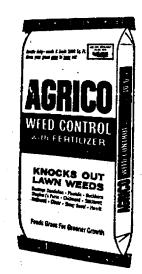
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The Williams book goes to the member of the junior class "who has damonstrated leadership, service, and high academic achievement." It was this vear awarded to John Renaud.

The top ten percent of each class is annually awarded Terrill Newnan certificates. These were established in 1938 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan in momory of their son Ted - as long as they lived. The awards are now being carried on by their sons William L., of 437 Washington, and Henry J. vhose signatures appear on the certificates. Leading the Terrill Newnan scholars in the tenth grade was George Silvis; in the ninth grade Mark Stell-wagen, of 1577 Huntington Boulevard, was first in his class. The eighth garde girls were raced by Eleonore Wotherspoon, 105 Tonnancour Place; her counterpart was John Lampe. Gloria Ortiz had the highest scholarship of the seventh grade girls; and William Dahling, of 60 Hawthorne, led the boys.

The Helen d'Avignon given in memory of Helen d'Avignon, who taught English at Grosse Pointe Country Day from 1926 until her death in 1948, is presented to the girls highest scholastic record in grades seven, eight, and nine, and grades ten, eleven, and twelve. The winner in the former category was Gloria Ortiz. Tenth grader Eileen Rose won the latter.

A similar award for boys is the Daniel H. Fletcher Book given in memory of Daniel H. Fletcher, headmaster of Detroit University School from 1916 until his retirement in 1939. Winner in grades seven, eight, and nine was William Dahling; William Marcus led the top three classes.

Among the top prizes of a non-academic nature were the seventh and eighth grade citizenship cups. This year the cup was given to eighth garder Jaye Rieser. The winner of the boys was eighth Dickson, of citizenship cup grader Raymond 400 Lincol Road.

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Set By Farms

The Farms Pier opens registhe Grosse Pointe University tration on Saturday, June 14, School were held in the school for its first four-week session of auditorium on Wednesday, June free swimming lessons for 11, at 9 a.m. Many academic Farms residents. The first sesawards were given to honor the sion will last from June 16 to work of the top scholars in July 11. Registration for this grades seven through eleven for session will be on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, from

> The Red Cross instructors this season are Kathy Moxley, Patti Crea, Ann Schulte, Kathy Rabaut and Jeff Watts. There will he two instructors in front of the First Aid room on registration days with the necessary forms. All such forms must have a parent's signature.

> Each class will meet two days week for a half hour. A total of 12 different courses will be offered: (1) Non-Swimmer: for children who do not put their heads in the water; (2) Beginner: for children who can put their heads in water and do the front float; (3) Advanced Beginner: for the child who can do the front and back float and swim the width of the shallow end of the pool; (4) Intermediate: for the child who can swim one length of the pool with a good front crawl; (5) Swimmer: for the child who can do the front and back crawl, elementary backstroke, breaststroke This course and sidestroke. aims at perfection of the stroke; (6) Beginning Diving: for the child who can swim but cannot dive.

Other courses are (7) Ad-Diving: for the child vanced who can do a good front and back dive; (8) Competition: for those who can do a good front crawl and are interested in competition swimming: (9) Mother's Class; for any and all women who cannot swim. This class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 10.30 a.m.; (10) Synchronized: for girls interested in water ballet and who can do the front crawl well; and Thursday at 10.30 a.m.; (10) Synchronized: for girls in-(11) Junior Lifesaving: must be 11-14 years old; (12) Senior Lifesaving: must be 15 years

The lifesaving courses offer. upon completion, Red Cross Certification. All lifesaving courses last for eight weeks. Additional lifesaving courses will not be offered, so be sure to sign up for these beginning

The age requirement for enrollment in classes is five years. Three- and four-year-old children may be accepted for instruction after classes begin, provided there is room in the class and the child is able to function in a group. Hopefully, lass size will from six to eight children.

If there is a need for additional information, please call the Farms Pier at 885-9535.

Bruce Greening **An Eagle Scout**

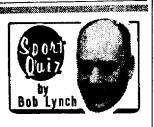
At the Spring Court of Honor for Boy Scout Troop 156 of Christ Church, Bruce Greening, 405 Belanger, received his Eagle barge, scouting's highest honor. He earned a total of 27 merit badges, although only 21 are required.

Two boys already Eagle Scouts, David Morgan and Lee Greening, received Eagle Palms for earning five additional merit badges.

It was announced that Dean Sullivan had been elected sen-ior patrol leader for the fall. David Riddle held this position previously.

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According to Grand Rapids Ad Club officials, there were more than 200 entries submitted by Grand Rapids and Westthe first part of a national con- ern Michigan ad agencies and advertisers. The entries were judged by the Fort Wayne, Ind.,

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Keeping in mind the New Orleans tradition of our name, we then hired the most famous of the bands now playing Ragtime style. For our money, literally, that's Alexauder's Ragtime Band. Their press notices would fill a tuba and stretch from New York to New Orleans. They play authentic blues plus all the foot stompers that go along with straw hats and trombones. They'll be there for the Grand Opening and three other weeks besides. For those who like their dinners quiet, we'd like to mention that the Ragtime doesn't start until 10 p.m.



After our ad in last week's Grosse Pointe News, Al, our New Orleans piano player, told us he had requests for down home tunes that weren't usually asked for north of the Alabama line. That says a lot for the blues afficianadoes living in the Pointes. There was also a run on the burgundy.

That just about does it. The kitchen reports that the Red Snapper is selling in record numbers. We say it's the quality of the fish. The chef says it's his sauce. Either way we're delighted. Remember the Grand Opening. We wouldn't want to break the

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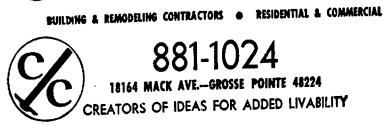
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Pointe Theater Offers Fiorello'

Grosse Pointe Theater's pro- cop who is "working" his way Of Stealing Tire duction of "Fiorello!", opening Wednesday, June 11, at Fries Auditorium, is from all outward appearances a musical comedy. But, more than that, it is a loving portrait of a small dynamo of a man who was dedicated to the people around

It has songs and dances, costumes and colorful sets, but all these are designed with the intent of enhancing the people, politics, humor and love that were part of the life and times of New York's famous Mayor, Fiorello La Guardia.

Following its Broadway opening in 1959, the play won national recognition and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, an honor not often bestowed in the field of musical comedy.

Director of the GPT production is Robert Mitchell of St. Clair avenue; producer is Susan Petz of Lakepointe avenue. Robert Binder of Buckingham road is stage manager and Tom

Gallagher of Hampton road is technical director. Choreography is by Kim Badger of Three Mile drive. Justin Parrott of St. Clair Shores is vocal director and musical direction is under Bill Wise, also of the Shores.

Other Grosse Pointers on the staff are Carol Roller of Roslyn road, make-up; Nancy Fielding of Three Mile drive, props; Bette Kinney of Whittier road, costumes; and Charles Chris-man of Anita avenue, lighting and sound designer.

Set design is by Dean Erskine of St. Clair Shores. Georgia Harrison of Detroit is in charge 920 Whittier, was driving south of set dressing. George Van

Featured in the leading role of Fiorello La Guardia is Larry Marco of E. Emory center. Jack Petz of Lakepointe avenue plays his weary but loyal sidekick, oforris Cohen.

George Wilson of Woods lane is cast as Ben Marino, a big power in New York's political machine. Eileen Binder of Buckingham road plays Mitzie, a glamorous star of stage and screen who is featured in the big production number, "Gen-

Also in the cast are former Grosse Pointers Ronald and of depending on others.

Laurie Friedrich, both playing. featured roles. Fran Venet of Detroit is cast as Fiorello's wife, Thea, Gigi Gaggini plays his long-suffering and devoted secretary, Marie; and Eric Franson, also of Detroit, plays Floyd Mc Duff, an ambitious young

up in the political world. Marge Miko of Detroit is fea-

tured as Mrs. Pomerantz, a troubled Jewish lady who comes to Fiorello for help. Others who haunt his office with their problems are Mr. Zappatella, played by Val Sisto, and Mr. Lopez, played by John Peterson.

Other Grosse Pointers in the cast are Clarke Scholes of E. Emory center Ruth and Don Bliss of Ridgemont road, Harry Stutt of Rivard boulevard, Rita Flaherty of Prestwick road, Dee Shaheen of Yorkshire road, John Diebell of Lorain road, Mike Johnston of Fairholm avenue, Tom Stein of Kenmoor avenue, Dorothy Williams of Grand Marais and Sue Yeager of Yorkshire road.

The musical is scheduled to run 10 nights, and includes three benefit performances, for the Women of Wayne, the Grosse Pointe Symphony and the Chrysler Men's and Women's Clubs.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. (7:30 Sunday). Ticket information is available at 881-4004.

Lack of Caution Causes Accident

The intersection of St. Paul and Berkshire was the scene of a two-car accident on Friday morning. June 6. One of the drivers was arrested and the other was taken to Bon Secours Hospital for treatment.

Gaston John Stevens, 33, of Voorhees of Harper Woods is for a stop sign at the intersecassistant stage manager and Valerie Foerster of Detroit is on Berkshire when he stopped and struck a car westbound on St. Paul driven by Maryam.

Zarrabi, 1129 Beaconsifeld. Neither car could be driven following the collision, and both had to be towed away. Stevens was arrested by Park

police for entering an intersection without due care and caution and causing an accident. Mrs. Zarrabi required treatment at Bon Secours.

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Caught in Act Monro Trustee

Two Detroit youths, Thomas A. Slattery, 18, of 12334 East Woodland place, vice-president Outer Drive and Paul Wendell of Manufacturers National Bank, Kaufman, 17, of 6119 Yorkshire, has been elected to the Hillsdale were picked up by City police College board of trustees, Dr. on Wednesday, June 4, for lar-Ralph C. Rosecrance, board ceny from an automobile.

A Lakeland resident called police after she became suspicious of the pair, who were s35 million "Operation Indeworking on a car in the area at pendence" development cam-3:25 a.m. When officers arrived paign. His three sons, George they found a '56 Chevrolet on a IV, Steven and William, are jack with one tire removed, alumni of Hillsdale College. They searched the area for the occupants and found them rolling a tire down the street toward the disabled vehicle.

parked at 892 Lakeland. They Naval Reserve prior to becomtold officers that they had taken two tires off a station wagon in Jim Causley's used car lot on Mack but returned the tires Corp., Troy, Mich.; Interna-when they found they did not tional Economic Policy Associafit the car. They then went on to 892 Lakeland.

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A 1936 graduate of Kenyon College, Monro previously held executive positions with American Window Glass Company, The youths admitted stealing Pit'sburgh; Capitol Airlines the tire off a Pontiac which was Detroit; and served in the U.S. ing associated with Manufacturers National Bank in 1947.

He is also director of AMT tion; and is a member of the Detroit Economic Club in addition to numerous civic and professional organizations in Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

As a trustee of 125-year-old Hillsdale College, Monro will and charged with larceny from assist in its academic and opan auto. They were fined \$110 erational direction in addition each and put on six months to its development campaign which draws its title from Hillsdale's independence from federal and state aid, its belief students learn the responsibilities of independence by precept. have somehow missed the main and its firm belief in academic

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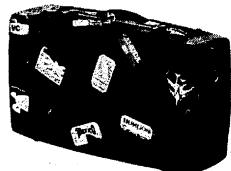
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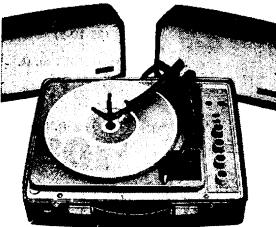
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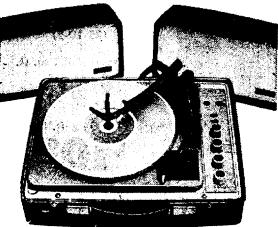
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Older films will be shown on Mondays at 1 p.m. at the Woods Branch, June 16-July -7;

on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. at the

Central Library and 2 p.m. at

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Colonel Allard Leaving Service

Col. D. Walter Allard retires from the U.S. Army this month after 27 years of service.
Allard won the Distinguished Service Cross, Purple Heart The usual programs for kinder-

and was decorated by three for garten and up will continue for eign governments while serv- six weeks in all three libraries. the Thursday 2 p.m. showing at ing under General George Smith Each week's showings will last the Park Branch. Should the vice-president; Joy Beltz, secre-Patton, Jr., durng World War approximately one hour. Many

to Department of the Army, Office of the Inspector General, Washington, D.C. He resides with his family at 247 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Farms.

BALLOON, STUART LITTLE, will be an opportunity to see the films at 1 p.m. Tuesday showing at the Park Branch.
On Wednesday, June 25, ONLY, the younger program June 18-19 through July 23-24.

Men Gardeners Meet June 19

Grosse Pointe Farms; Thomas DOZEN. Kressbach, City Manager City of Grosse Pointe; Donald Guintendent Grosse Pointe Shores; and Chester E. Petersen, city manager Grosse Pointe Woods. future plans for park and gardens in the Grosse Pointes.

This meeting will also feature a flower show. All men are wel-come. The meeting will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 8 p.m.

Church School Program Set

Vacation Church School at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Vernier road Wedgewood, begins on Monday, June 16, and continues through Friday, June 27. Hours failed to appear before him on

Supervising the program is Christine Schroeder. Those teaching are June Frischorn, another a suspended sentence, and adjourned four cases to a er, Hilda Schmid, Irene Koller, later date. Thirteen people were Ursula Scharoll, Pat Brandt, Irene tried and convicted on charges Lucy Stevens, Carolyn Steketee, against them. Doris Hoeper, Claudia Adkins, Mary Ann Schwartz and Charles

be registered at the church office. Cost is \$1.50 a child. Children of neighbors, as well as members, are welcome to

William J. Quinn, Jr. Promoted By Army

William J. Quinn Jr., 23, whose parents live at 592 University place, was promoted to specialist five May 9 near Baumholder, Germany, \$10, after she was found guilty where he is serving with the 8th Infantry Division. \$10, after she was found guilty of improper lane usage.

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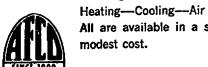






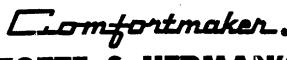


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The Grosse Pointe Public Lition and make it possible for brary is ready with its summer everyone to see all the films. film offerings for audiences of In the case of the one-hour all ages.

This year not only one, but two series have been planned. of the films are based on popu-Allard is currently assigned lar books, such as THE RED AABBIT HILL. The dates are one will be shown at 1 p.m. and one four-week series for will be shown at 1 p.m. and

older audiences has been added. 2 p.m. at the Woods Branch. These feature-length programs will focus on the in-between years, ages 10 and up. The films need not leave their book are based on books popular with The Thursday, June 19, meet-ing of the Men's Garden Club this age group. They are, PT-109, MYSTERIOUS ISLAND, of Grosse Pointe will feature a THIRD MAN ON THE MOUNpanel composed of John DeFoe, director of public service, SKY), and CHEAPER BY THE Of course, we must ask borders of the course of the course

Summer reading can be a most enjoyable and profitable an, Director of Parks and Rec-reation, Grosse Pointe Purk; With this in mind, children's Thomas K. Jeffaris, superin-librarians have listed titles which are known to please readers of various tastes and abilities. All children in the elemen-They will talk on current and tary and middle schools have been supplied with lists of books and films, giving the dates, times and places.

Those who plan to come to the Central Library are advised to check the film lists carefully because of the limited capacity. The library hopes to cope with the situa-

Judge Goodrow Hears 20 Cases

Woods Municipal Judge Don J. Goodrow issued warrants for the arrest of 26 persons who are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily. Wednesday, May 28, in answer to summonses, dismissed

Robert Fletcher of 482 Drexel, Course of study for the two week period is, "Be God's People." Children from three and \$35 respectively. In addition through eight grade may be considered license was driving while under the influyears through sixth grade may tion, his operator's license was suspended and he was forbid den to drive for 90 days.

Evelyn L. Magee of 109 Shore Club, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of impaired driv-ing and fined \$75. George M. Houchens of 21102

Lochmoor, Harper Woods, accused of failing to yield the right of way and causing an accident, was found guilty as charged and paid a fine of \$10. Leola M. Nott of 2530 Second avenue, Detroit, paid a fine of

He is a courts and boards ford, Detroit, paid a fine of clerk with Headquarters Com\$25. He was found guilty of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, as a minor. For allowing an unlicensed

tier of 4842 Marseilles, Detroit, \$25. She was found guilty as Edna E. Griffith of 23412 Ed-sel Ford court, St. Clair Shores,

was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$25. Wesley S. Rathwell of 23319 Greencrest drive, St. Clair Shores, charged with speeding, was found guilty and it cost him

Charles L. Hazel of 14204 Linnhurst, Detroit, was found guilty of making an improper left turn. He was fined \$10. Charged with speeding, John

Lamerato of 2342 Edwin, Hamtramck, was found guilty and fined \$10. James J. Stavale of 911

Manistique, Detroit, accused of being a disorderly person, was found guilty, and assessed \$25. John F. Dotterer of 27824 Rosebriar, St. Clair Shores, accused of failure to comply with Financial Responsibility restrictions, was found guilty and it

cost him \$50. Robert B. Brink of 22942 St. Joan, St. Clair Shores, was guilty of speeding and ordered to pay a fine of \$20. Frank Duross of 1841 Anita accused of assault, was found guilty and fined \$35.



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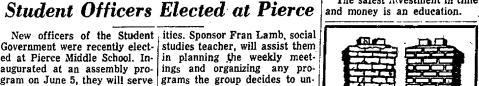
ed at Pierce Middle School. Inaugurated at an assembly proprograms at 10 a.m. on Wednesdays, there will be a second gram on June 5, they will serve for the rest of this year and the dertake. first half of next year. showing if necessary; or children can attend the 1 p.m. showing at the Woods Branch or

The new officers are Jim Gillis, president; Marsha Maurer, Exhibition Room's limit be ex- tary; and Steve Peterson, treasceeded for the feature-length urer. Together with a student films (10 a.m. Tuesdays), there representative from each home-will be an opportunity to see room, they will be in charge of

New officers of the Student ities. Sponsor Fran Lamb, social Government were recently electified teacher, will assist them in planning the weekly meetings and organizing any programs the group decides to un-

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There is still a tie for first place this week, as we approach the half-way mark in the season. Kiwanis moved up even with the leading Red Barons by making up some rained-out good fielding plays for the win-

On Monday, June 2, the Red Barons defeated Flame Furnace 3-2 to break the previous first place tie. The game was City Messenger used strong funds more than ever. of the last inning. Don DeLaura McPherson had a triple and hits. For Atlas, singles were on Saturday afternoon. made a daring steal of home. contributed by Bill Schippert, Flame pitcher Paul Nehra Sandy Smith and Walt Dupitched a great game, giving up Shane. In other games, Haronly three hits and totaling 14 hour Nine broken open a close

Boutin closed out Palmer by a score of 10 to 0, Fred Banks the seventh to win 11-4. With pitching a three-hitter. Leading the score tied 3-3, Harbour put sluggers for Boutin were Rich Callens, Steve Zaranek and Al and Mike Koch around three Barbaglia. Gerry Foucher came through with a big hit for Pal-

Wednesday, June 4, saw the Red Barons defeat Palmer Moving 14 to 1 in a game that was called after six innings. Pitching a no-hitter was Jeff Lenz, who collected eight strikeouts. Paul Jankowski had two hits and two RBI's and Stuart Vestal had one hit and an RBI.

Boutin defeated Cox and Baker the same evening by a score of 6 to 4. Chris Chamber-lain was the winning pitcher for Boutin, striking out nine. Hitters were Vito Ciaravino, Kevin Krease and Steve Zaranek. Joe Baratta had a fine hit for Cox and Baker. An important game in the standings saw Kiwanis defeat Flame Furnace, 7-5. The winning pitcher was Mike Miller, and Gene Arnold had three hits in four times at bat.

On Saturday, June 7, Kiwanis defeated Cox and Baker in an eight inning game, 18 to 16. Leading hitters for the winners were Bill Horseley, who had five hits in six times at bat; Mike Miller, who was also fivefor-six; and Bill Quinn, who was

Red Barons Kiwanis Boutin Realty Flame Furnace Palmer Moving Cox and Baker

All-American League West Division By Ken Frankland

The third week of the season was marked by only six scheduled games and two of them ended in forfeits as the losing team was unable to field enough players at game time.

The season leader, Ray Whyte, picked up another win ing City Messenger 6-5. Whyte Mark Wittmer had Cadillac's got six runs in the first inning only hit and Greg LeFevre was off losing pitcher Rick Walker the losing pitcher. but were unable to dent him for pitcher Steve Parker went all to a tie. Craig Robinson was the the way and put down closing pitcher for Wood Motors, and holding on to the early lead. In other Monday games which

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were replayed on Saturday be- the Pontiac victory. Losing pit- in the last inning on Michalak's cause of rain, Munaco Markets cher Jim Bery had hitting sup- single to right. defeated Harbour Nine 11-8. port from Terry Lynch, Tom Winning pitcher was Bruce Clem, Pat Maley and Greg Bokram, who received relief Cook. help from Louis Bruno, Wayne

hits to the Munaco attack and Joe Rausch turned in several Since the costs of operating our dates and picking up three ners. In the third game, Atlas league have risen over the past was victorious as Valley Die few years and due to continued expansion to insure each boy On June 3, three games were a fair opportunity to play basescheduled. In the first game ball, the league needs these close right up to the last out pitching from Paul Pazgrat to Board of Govenors asks that shut out Atlas Tool 8-0. Pazgrat each Woods and Shores resident

Rinke Pontiac Wood Motors Pointe Dodge Merollis Chevrolet 3 Richard Buick Rinke Cadillac

for Pioneer and Ron Dickerson had an RBI single and Jim Clark had two hits. In the third game, league rained out and tie games will leader Ray Whyte was forced to have to be replayed. The Boston forfeit their game with Valley

Die Cast as not enough players

game with Pioneer Furniture by

scoring eight runs in the top of

together hits by Rich Russell

walks and several errors. Koch

was the winning pitcher, going

all the way and giving up only five hits. Dan Brys pitched well

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were available at game time. Players and coaches are cautioned that all games are now scheduled to start at 5:45 unless otherwise stated and that forfeit time will be 6 p.m. The first half of the season will end after the games on Thursday, June 12. Standings

Ray Whyte Munaco Market City Messenger Atlas Tool Harbour Nine Pioneer Furniture 🧀 Valley Die Cast

WOODS-SHORES Automotive League By Robert Kutscher

Because of rain and poor start; however, it was a differ-field conditions, only one game ent story at Kerby field in that Because of rain and poor four-for-six. Pitching for Kiwanis were Gene Arnoid, who was
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Louis Cardinals was begun and
er, George Nebra, went the
lac to a 10-0 win over Wood

Motors: Brad Bissanthal was
Suddenly a water played when

> down Meróllis 1 to 0 in a pitchers' battle. Kevin Clinton got the only hit off winning pitcher Tom Clem. Losing pitcher Dennis Menzo allowed hits by Jay Henderson and John Puleo as Chris Richards scored the winning run. Brad Simon pitched Wood Motors to a 9 to 3 victory over Pointe Dodge. Dave Constantine's two hits gave support to losing pitcher Phil Wenzell.

Too much Jim Ney was the ease as Rinke Pontiac defeated Cadillac 5 to 0. Ney pitched the whole game and allowed only one hit; he also had a home run and a double. Roger Rosenbusch on Monday, June 2, by outlast also had two hits for Pontiac.

In Friday night action Wood by Messenger while he had defensive support from Kevin Hurley and Dave Thieman. Dave Palmer was Woods' biggest hitter. Kevin Kiley and Pat Maley shared the pitching duties for Richard, and a great catch by Tom Clem in center field helped to keep Wood from scoring more.

Pontiac and Merollis played to a 1 to 1 tie in ten innings. Joe Thies went the distance for Merollis while Larry Bauer and Roger Rosenbusch split the piaching for Pontiac. Rosenbusch. Bauer and Mark Zink each had two hits for Pontiac. Dennis Menzo, Rick Ballew and Alan Jansen were the hitters for Merollis. Relief pitching by Bob Arthur and two hits and four runs batted in by Steve Constantine led a come-frombehind victory for Dodge over Cadillac. A two out single in duced the tying and winning run for Pointe Dodge in the 7 to 6 victory. Phil Wenzell and Joe Baker had three hits each for the winners. Rick Capotosto, pitching in relief of Bill Jenzen, was the losing pitcher. Hitting stars for Cadillac were Mike Fricke, Don Daher and Paul Lynch.

In make up games played on Saturday, June 7, Kevin Clinton pitched a three-hitter as Merollis defeated Pointe Dodge 7 to 0. Dennis Menzo, Ed Doyle and Bob Straetmans had, three hits each for the winners. Phil Wenzell, Steve Griffin and Ed Watkoko had Dodge's three hits as Joe Baker was credited with the pitching loss. Pontiac remained in first place by defeating Richard Buick 4 to1. Strong pitching by Mark Zink and two hits were the keys to

On Staurday afternoon, June 14; the annual fund-raising drive for the Woods-Shores Babe Ruth League will take place. went all the way for the win- threw a three hitter and was give generously when the Babe ners, allowing only one hit. Bob supported by Tom Nardans' two Ruth Boy comes to your door

Standings

FARMS, CITY, PARK American League

The final week of play in the first half of the American League season failed to produce a champion, as previously Red Sox, however, are leading the league and stand an excel-lent chance of emerging on top with their five and three record. The Red Sox must win two of

their three make-up games to claim the first half championship. The week of June 9 will begin the second half as scheduled, and the first half make up games will be played when time permits.

The final week of the first

half consisted of inner league games with the National League. In the first games scheduled Monday, June 2, it was the same old story as wet grounds prevented play. The game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox scheduled at Neighborhood Club was prevented from the whole game. Tim Simpson and Motors: Brad Biesenthal was suddenly a water pipe on the Dave Sleigh each had two hits. the losing pitcher. Thursday saw Richard Buick poured water onto the field down Merollis 1 to 0 in a pit. until it became unplayable. This game was replayed on Saturday, June 7, and the Cardinals edged the Indians 3 to 2 in a close and exciting game. Mario

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In the Tuesday game at Neighborhood Club, the Atlanta Braves downed the Chicago White Sox in a real pitchers' duel. Frank Kampfer of the White Sox and Brian Kingsley of the Braves each pitched a one-hitter; however, the one hit off Kampfer was a triple by Kingsley, who then scored the winning run on an error. A later run on errors resulted in a 2 to 0 victory for the Braves.

Just as exciting was the Giants-Tigers game at Kerby in which the Giants scored a 3 to 2 win. Eittondt was the winning pitcher, while Stephen provided the hitting punch with two tri-

In the Wednesday game at Kerby field, the visiting Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Yankees 5 to 3 in a game that featured the Phillies perfect execution of a hit-and run and two suicide squeeze plays. Exceptional hitting by the Yankees' Bob Thompson, Larry Jackson and Bob Quigley failed to offset the Phillies' attack.

The contest scheduled at Neighborhood Club featured a

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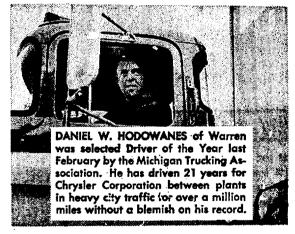
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So, when you're driving just concentrate on driving and nothing else, says this No. 1 professional driver. That's really all you've got time to do . . . safely. Right!

JC Track Meet Great Success

Forty-nine athletes from six local high schools competed in mance by Mario Caraci as the the first annual Grosse Pointe Jaycees Junior Champ Track Detroit Tigers 4 to 2. Michalak and Field Meet last Saturday, had two singles for the winners June 9, at the South High track Doug Hammel's two hurdles victories and Bill Brock's 4:40 mile highlighted the meet. Win-

ners are eligible to participate in the State Jaycee finals at Wayne State on July 19.

In the 15-16 year group, winners were as follows: Long Jump: Greg Hartemay-

er. GPN. 18'6". Pole Vault: Bob Kuika, SP.

Shot Put: Mike Schomer, GPN. 43'3". High Jump: Wayne Winkler.

100 Yard Dash: Greg Hartemayer, GPN, 10:9. 220 Yard Dash: John Goold,

GPS, 24.4. 440 Yard GPN, 63.6.

GPN, 2:08.2.

120 Yard High Hurdles: Dave Gregory, GPN, 18.1. 180 Yard Low Hurdles: Dave Gregory, GPN, 23-2. 880 Yard Relay: Cone, Bower

Cameron, Goold, GPS, 1:35.1.
Mile Relay: Janicak, Ham mer, Ellis, Fenton, GPN, 3:54.4. In the 17-18 year group, the following were winners: Long Jump: Bob Roose, GPS.

Pole Vault: Jim Shelton GPN, 11'. Shot Put: Curt Alden, GPN

38'51/2" High Jump: Dave Edwards, GPN, 5'9".

100 Yard Dash: Jim Simmon, GPN 10:7 220 Yard Dash: Al Fiorello,

440 Yard Run: Greg Berendt, BG, 54.2. 880 Yard Run: Rick Schott Mile Run: Bill Brock, BG.

4:40.9. 120 Yard High Hurdles: Doug Hammel, GPS, 15.3. 180 Yard Low Hurdles: Doug

Hammel, GPS, 21.2. 880 Yard Relay: Hammel Bremmer, Mayer, Roose, GPS,

Mile Relay: Cameron, Bower Spada, Roose, GPS, 3:44.2.

Scout Troop 86 Makes Awards

Under the direction of Scoutmaster Bud Heath, Boy Scout Troop 86 held its Awards night on Tuesday, May 27, at Trombly School.

Presented with their Eagle Scout awards were Gary Bock and Mike Schoelwer, who were honored along with their par-

Second Class awards were received by Jim Dyke, Tom Fountain, John Fountain and Greg Linne. Dave Gaitley and Jim McConnachie received Star

sented to Ronald Cote. Tom Couger, Douglas Florence and Dave Roach.

Chris Burnett was awarded three merit badges.

Two merit badges went to David Gaitley, Jay Kennedy, Jim and William McConnachie and Mike Schoewler. Gordon Morrison, Steve Linne and Mike Ramm each received one merit badge.

The Bud Vogt Memorial trophies, for outstanding scout en-deavors, were awarded for this year to Jay Kennedy, Stephen Linne and Jeff Schott.

In addition to the above, there were ten Perfect Attendance awards, and 17 boys received medals for camping.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served mothers of the scouts.

Schools Offer Play Program

The summer recreation program for elementary school age children is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, June 18, 1969. Designed as a nucleus for constructive summer recreation, the program is conducted by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe

Public School System. Activities at Barnes. Defer. Ferry, Kerby, Mason, Montieth, Poupard, Richard and Trombly begin on Wednesday, June 18, from 1:00 to 4 p.m., all schools continuing on this schedule for seven weeks. Maire School will begin its program on the same day from 9 a.m. until noon each

Handicraft and games, song and story periods, are among the regular program activities, with special events such as picnics, costume parties, talent shows and treasure hunts in-

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Babe Ruth League

(Continued from Page 10)

strong four-hit pitching perfor-St. Louis Cardinals defeated the

The Indians squeezed by the Dodgers 3 to 2 in Thursday's game at Neighborhood Club on a disputed and unusual play in the seventh inning. Jay Imesch was on third base with two out when Phil Frame struck out. However, since the catcher got the ball on the first bounce. the batter was not ruled out and was able to run to first hase. Thinking the inning was over, the Dodgers ran off the field and Imesch came home from third for the winning run. Ed Moran, in relief of Imesch, received credit for the victory, while Bill Kendall, who pitched an excellent game for the Dodgers, suffered the defeat.

At the same time, the White Yard Run: Mark Reile, Sox were defeating the Giants 7 to 4 in a game at Kerby Field. 880 Yard Run: Dan Janicak, Frank Kampfer and Tom Nique each had three hits while Stu Mile Run: Dave Moxley, GPN, Thiede pitched a strong game for the victors.

Chris D'Hondt pitched his second consecutive two-hitter and struck out 11 as the Yankees beat the Braves 6 to 2 in

Friday's game at Kerby Field. Two hits apiece by Mark Palms and Bob Quigley accounted for the Yankees scoring.

The Red Sox went on a hitting rampage to rout the Phillies 15 to 4. Bob Heels had two hits as did Mike Nally, including a home run and four RBI's to lead the Red Sox bitters Chuck Gardella gained his third victory without defeat.

On Saturday, June 7, in a make-up of a previously rained

out game, the New York Yankees edged the Boston Red Sox 3 to 2 in an extra inning game. Dave Peters gained his first Babe Ruth League victory with an exceptional pitching performance in which he allowed only four hits. Chris D'Hondt contributed a single and a long double to the Yankee hitting attack.

American League Standings

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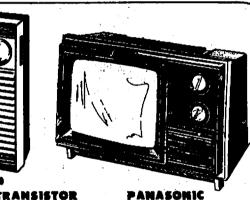
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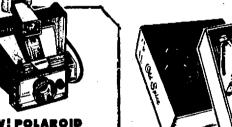
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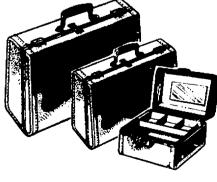
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The Indians beat the White Sox 10 tie. Chris Peters pitched for Corbett added another four-10-8 in the game that decided Army while David Abbs worked bagger. Brian Cammet had two the first half champs. Mike Nae-for Wisconsin. The Marines dehits, while Gutwald added a Yankees yaert did a masterful job for feated Hawaii behind the strong double and Dan Couvier a Phils the Indians by allowing only pitching of Dan Gauthier by a triple in a losing effort, two hits in the final three in score of 10-1. nings and striking out six. Bill

cashed in a double. John Gray ning pitcher. Peter Kingsley continued his power hitting by pitched a strong game as Michiel the White Sox bats. Jeff Gard-

Orioles to a 9-5 victory with ble. four hits while Jim Gough pitched a strong game, striking out 13 and belting a single and double. Dick Redmond and Bob Conlon led the Athletics' attack with two hits apiece.

The Yankees broke up a pitching duel with 10 runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Senators 11-5. Tom Steen wielded the big bat for the Yankees with four hits. Jackie Brabb aided the cause with a double. The Senators were paced by John Leverenz and Hal Sargent, each with two hits. Barry Quinn contributed a double. Cameron Smith was the winning pitcher with aid from Mark Verbiest.

The second half of the season 5-0. Mike Naeyaert pitched a nifty one-hitter for the Indians and collected two hits. John feated Michigan 8-1 with Kevin Cougar also had a hot bat with Bates getting two hits in two two hits, while Scott Smith lined out a double. Tom Steen's dou- Harold McLean pitched for the ble was the lone hit for the Yankees.

The Orioles took the White Sox 6-2 behind the one-hit pitching of Steve Peterson. Peterson also picked up a double, while David Cooke had a key hit to drive in a couple of runs. John Gray had the lone hit for the

hitter to lead the Athletics to hit attack was paced by Roy an 8-3 victory over the Sena-tors. Dick Redmond and Jim Sandt picked up the hits for the Scott Solomon's two singles. A's. Hal Sargent pitched four hitless innings for the Senators in relief. Kent Burton, John go ahead of the Indians for Linne and Sargent got the hits keeps and win the game 7-5. for the Senators.

On June 4 the Indians kept ner pitched a superb two-hitter, striking out 14 and pacing the hitters with a home run and and Bob Worrell slammed a double. Len Olson smashed a

home run to pace the Senators.
The Athletics slammed out eight hits to set back the White Sox 3-1. Dick Redmond pitched a strong two-hitter, striking out 12. Joe Addison was the big hitter for the A's with a double and single, Karl O'Keefe had two hits and Jim Sandt a double. Charles James had a triple for the White Sox.

Gough continued his strong pitching with a 6-0 shut-Yankees. Tom Matthews had a double while Wes Cytacki, Jimmy Dufour and Steve Peterson had singles for the Orioles. Cameron Smith struck out 12 for the Yankees. Smith Mark in the fifth on a combination out for the Orioles over the for the Yankees. Smith, Mark in the fifth, on a combination Verbiest, Jackie Brabb. Tom of walks, errors and hits, the Steen and Brian Moulton had hits for the Yanks.

Steen and Doug Donald had hits for the Yanks.

Standings for the first half: White Sox Orioles · Yankees Senators

American Division-Minors

On June 4 Wisconsin won a League closed out the first half Schaffner led the Indians' hit-with three high-scoring games. Schaffner led the Indians' hit-wild game from Purdue 9-7 with three high-scoring games. The lead changing hands several the lea ting attack with two singles and the lead changing hands several a double. Scott Smith also times, Joe Michael was the winsmashing a grand slam, his gan State beat Hawaii 15-4. third homer of the season, along Paul Doelle led the Hawaii batwith a double and single to pace ters with a triple while George

Will paced Michigan State with ner had two hits and Bill Dris-coll pounded out a double. a triple. Ohio State defeated the Marines 8.7. Bob Squires Steve Peterson sparked the sparked the hitting with a dou-On June 5 Army outslugged

Michigan 19-16. Dan Oliver led Army with a double with Don Kummer getting credit for the victory. Paul Marshall continued his powerful hitting with two home runs, numbers six and seven for the year, Michael Day also had a home run and a double with Larry Cook contributing a triple to Michigan's cause.

On June 6 Hawaii nosed out Purdue 11-9 behind Bill Cougar's two hits and David Cragg's pitching. Bob Fradeneck had a double for Purdue.

Jim Quinn pitched Wisconsin to a 5-2 win over Michigan began on Monday, June 2, with State. Jim Miller's home run the Indians starting where they paced Ohio State to a 19-12 win left off by beating the Yankees over Army. Raoul Weiller was the winning pitcher.

On June 7 the Marines defeated Michigan 8-1 with Kevin times at bat. John Gauthier and

FARMS Majors

By Julian Thomas On Saturday, May 31, the Yankees continued their phenomenal streak with an 8-1 win over the Indians. It was a threehit, 12-strikeout performance Karl O'Keefe pitched a three- for Tom Fuller. The Yank nine-

Scott Solomon's two singles. Monday saw the Red Sox score three runs in the fifth to The Indians had gone ahead in the fourth on hits by Case, Corbreezing along with a 9-2 win bett, Miller and Trombley over the Senators. Bill Schaff- Doug Donald struck out 11 in Doug Donald struck out 11 in going the distance for the Sox. Chuck Caulkins had a triple and double and Mark McKee single. Tim Quinn had two hits a triple for the winners. Terry Corbett had a triple for the Indians.

Tuesday it was the Yanks 12, Pirates 0. Scott Solomon climaxed a ten-run first inning outburst by the Yankees with a grand slam homer to deep centerfield. Scott ofollowed three innings of no-hit pitching before turning it over to Greg Bassett. Roy Martin supported his battery mates with two singles.

Thursday it was the Red Sox continuing their strong play three-for-four, with Brucker hitting a three-run homer. Jos Carolan hit a long two-run blast for the Pirates.

The same day saw Indian hurler Dave Case holding the Reds to two runs and four hits while whiffing 11 for his fifth win, 5-2. Kirk Garey and John Lundeen paced the Indians On June 2 darkness ended the with two safeties apiece. Garey Army-Wisconsin game in a 10- poled a grand slam and Terry

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Friday saw the Yanks get without a hit for three innings. However, the Yanks put to-gether three-run innings in the fourth and sixth to defeat the Tigers 6-2. Tom Fuller and Roy Martin led the Yankees with a double and single, while Whit Boyd and Scott Solomon combined for a three hitter.

The other Friday game saw strong team effort by the Phils rewarded with an 8-2 win over the Giants. Tight infield support on force plays, Thomas with two-for-two, and Font Law-to Martin, and fine catches by rence, Johnson and Willard Leslie and Gaff were deciding with one-for-one starred for factors. The Giants made a fine Hollywood. Bowling with a defensive play to cut down double and single was outstand-Bogan was superb in going the Mike Naimish got the win for route for the Phils. allowing Hollywood while fanning 11. route for the Phils, allowing only three hits. Rick Thomas, Dave Coolidge, Pete Grambo again with a 4.3 win over Den-and Chuck Beddow each had ver. Dave Palmer spiked Dentwo hits, with Beddow a triple ver's big guns to defeat them and Coolidge a double.

Indians Reds **Pirates**

Triple A Tuesday it was Portland 7, San Diego 3 in a well-played game. Dave Webster won his third game in a row. Doug Bidigare had a homer and Skip Slater a triple for the winners.

the last inning fell short.

Thursday saw Hollywood continue its winning ways with a 6-3 win over Halaii. Palmer Chuck Beddow at the plate in ing for Hawaii as was Fisher his bid for a home run. Steve with a home run in the sixth

Saturday it was Hollywood for the third consecutive time.

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L The game as scoreless until the fifth when Denver picked up three. A sixth inning single, followed by a sacrifice, a double and Hart Mecke's clutch hit pushed in the winning runs. 3 Gotfredson of Hollywood was 3 outstanding in defense, handl-3 ing five shots faultlessly. Frank Willard, Mike Nainvish and Hart Mecke had extra-base hits for the winners and Pruett, Threm and Allison the same for Denver.

Saturday also saw Portland top Phoenix 4-1. George Cham-San Diego's two-run rally in pane fanned 15 for his fifth victory of the year, giving up only three hits. Joe Ferry of Phoenix gave up only five hits in a well-pitched game by both

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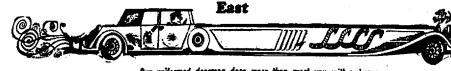
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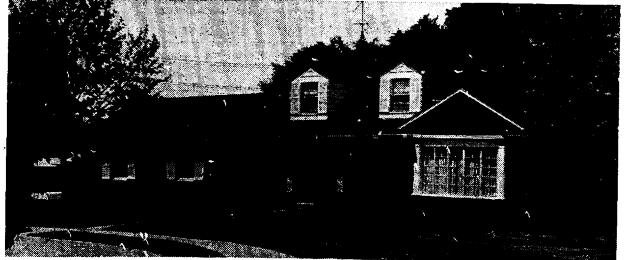
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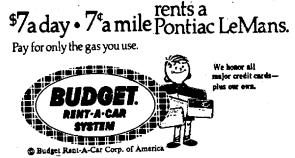
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Wednesday, in a rain-abbre- Buffalo viated game, it was Columbus 10, Syracuse 5. It was the third straight for Columbus with Craig Williams getting the win. The Columbus attack was led by Bill Martindale, Andy Mc-Farlan and John Ewald.

Friday, Richmond took Albany by the top-heavy score of 25-9. Herb Hagermoser picked up the win. Tom Heidt was out-standing with two grand slam homers and a double. Doug Knott had a triple.

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win over a strong Rochester coast to a 10-4 win over Syrateam. Both teams were evenly cuse. A late rally by Syracuse be delivered to the following balanced with Bob McCamp- with a single and two home bell going the route as the winning pitcher. With Rochester an Hogan, who fanned the last up for its last bat, two out and three batters. Roger Granet had a runner on first, Kanan hit a double for the winners and

Round 2 Standings

Columbus Miami Richmond Rochester Syracuse Albany

> WOODS-SHORES American League By Barb Arthur

On June 2 the Red Sox beat the Tigers 8 to 4. Mike Stafford Saturday, Columbus made it pitched for the win. Their only six straight wins with a 9-4 hitter was Ed Tropp, who went score over Miami. Craig Wil- two-for-two and had four RBI's. Rick Fabri played a good defensive game, while the Tiger's Dan Malafouris went three-for-

> On Wednesday, June 4, the White Sox beat the Senators 9 to 0. Dan Hayden pitched for the no-hitter and allowed only two base runners. Guy Aubrey had a homerun, The Yankees beat the Tigers 10 to 3. Bruce Rob went the distance for the win. Hitters were Scott Russell and Tom Elsey. The whole team combined their efforts for the

> > National League

On June 3 the Cubs beat the Braves 3 to 2, in the fourth inning. Bob Kaiser was the winner. Greg Anderson had two hits and played a fine defensive ball game, as did Jim Juif. The Braves, Bill Dahling went four-for-four. Also on the 3rd the Pirates beat the Reds. Paul Adamo pitched his fourth victory as the Pirates downed the Reds 7 to 3. Dennis Austin scored two of the Pirates runs.

On the June 5 the Braves beat the Phillies 5 to 4. Mike Onofrey and Pete Wenzell combined for the win, striking out 15. Also on the 5th the Pirates beat the Giants 3 to 2. Brad Brush pitched for the win. Joe Kasslly made some timely de fensive catches in center and Eddie Hammer had a good day at the plate.

American Association

On June 3 Omaha beat St. Paul 6 to 3. After a rival yelled out "pitcher's gettin' tired," the whole team combined to come through for the win. Also on the 3rd Minneapolis beat Louisville to 1. Tim Kelly pitched for the win, striking out 15. Harry Michaux hit a double and triple, and Dan Beck came through with a clutch double. Wichita beat Indianapolis 3 to 1. Mike Trombley pitched for the win while Larry Vallee went three for-three at the plate.

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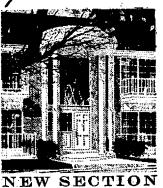
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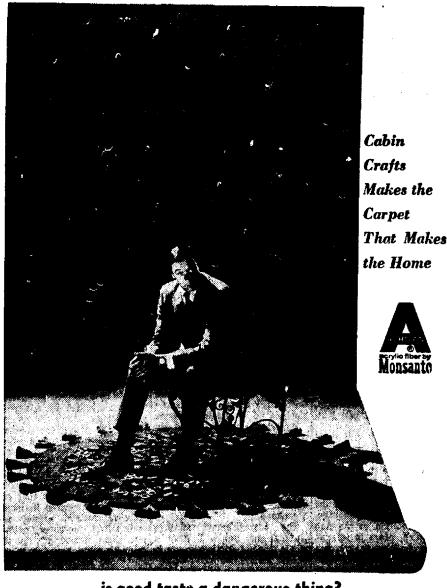


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Recommended Reading

Education in Grosse Pointe has always been a subject which has received considerable exposure in this paper. This has been particularly true recently as warring factions of parents, organizations, school officials and independent private citizens have argued over curricular innovations, program changes, experiments. The frightens us. pros and cons have been pretty thoroughly aired in both news and advertising columns.

Many of the submitted Letters to the Editor have not been printed for varying reasons. Unsigned letters cans are not the only people educate their children. They receive but peremptory attention. If the writer lacks is not the only way like all considerable that they might the courage to stand up and be counted our patience is quickly exhausted. Letters which make wild accusations and insinuations not based on fact are also not dignified by publication.

by publication.

The arguments over the proposed program of sex education courses in the public schools have produced other people and other ways of some of the faults in, and indisingularly interesting by-products. The most vociferous thinking. opponents of sex education have telephoned, written or made personal calls to voice their protests, some anonymously. There has been a strange common denominator sticking out prominently in the conversations and written offerings of a number of this group. While objecting the fate of America is connectto the teaching of sex education in the schools they seem ed directly with the fate of all to obtain an irresistible vicarious thrill from the use of countries. For everyone's sake To the Editor: words describing in most intimate terms the whole amut of the sex field. It sounds like fretful frustration.

While the adults have been mixing fur with fury during all these verbal altercations, little has been heard from the students themselves. Now come some letters from this most interested group. For those who tend to judge the present generation of future citizens harshly ist," an "internationalist," even wish to do so. and fear for their thinking trends, we recommend a careful reading of the following.

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with individual integrity and Education as it is being ofmorality. Hopefully, all thinking human beings run across designed to be understood by ment or Christianity? And where

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I have been exposed to many erature. There are truths that education, so me entering is beauty that is not distinctly ready. "strange" and "radical," some American. Learning this is es-

think I have learned not to be the American way, but because

The advertisement discour-I would like to think that at 18 ages teaching the ideas of the towards education.

I am mature enough to be com- "radicals" and "failures" of The author sho pared with something other society. It is a familiar argu- "examine the facts" and not give primary consideration to than a child with a box of matches. By the time a student reaches high school he is old enough to accept a few simple

> whose standards is someone a failure?

Society seems always con-vinced that might makes right, high school years. This is not the Protestant Church is an in-

I am puzzled by the word ing used as a furtive way of ough subject matter" in which live the truth ourselves. Should "relativism" as it is used in the getting around the American "foreign ideologies" are blan- we falter in this attempt, let us advertisement. Relativism as I ideas in "bona fide American ketly condemned. Throughout know it is simply the idea that extbooks." They are being used one idea grows out of another because they are light, easy to For this reason I was taught carry and (which should please should keep in mind that our John Locke in relation to the the American taxpayer) they

mon sense, this is why history first appeared under a soft Roman. and geography are called "so- cover. Textbooks can be useful for basic information but would surely be horrified if she Ideas are often the result of they are limited in scope, not realized that homosexuality and

you will find it associated with by accident. Thoreau, a radical, was great most fruitless periods of history throats anything at all Ameri-

knowledge and limit him from, its principles. literally, a whole world of

values but to think about them. harmony and stability in America, but learning one set of values and ignoring all others is a lems. This would be brain washing by omission. I do not want

is so obviously the best way, why should Americans fear other ideas? We will never be able to understand by ignoring what

America does not come first, democracy has its faults and its mus ibis. virtues. We can work to elim-

Today, with so much mass communication, we have a great gen's letter and thought. opportunity to do this. With the interdependence of nations on each other in the nuclear age,

I, too, want a morally strong nical knowledge, we can solve society, but I realize that this just about any academic probis dependent on the morale and lems that might confront us on peace of the whole world. May- this earth. It is mostly just a "relativist." However, this a "relativist." However, this does not mean my ideas aren't majority of the problems that worth listening to.

gesting that if Mr. Fuchs is with some very grave ones of not "intimidated and domi- our own. But, they are not withnated" by progressive educa- out solution. tors, he is "intimidated and of the root of these problems dominated" by fear of new is that we are without philososue with great concern and can tradition cannot be used as this fear in all of us, and it is weakness in character. It has I have been exposed to many erature. There are the advertisement would instill is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill in the advertisement would instill in the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill in the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would instill it is an overwhelming overall the advertisement would be adv different ideas throughout my reach above politics and there enough of that in the world al-

Yours sincerely, Eileen Duerkop

To the Editor: ignorance of cultural heritage, wrong, the choice must be his. and a too conservative attitude

responsibly over-protected him. wrong. Again, some familiar picticism, willy-nilly associated from us. We turn our heads with rape and warping of could consider continuing this status quo can never be chalminds, are vaguely used in pas-

education, it is discipline: "sub- valid organization. If civil dis- guage problems is the ignorance ordination for the sake of con-obedience is always wrong, the trolling," (Webster's Dictionary, Boston Tea Party should not be glorified to so many children. chauvinism. There is no ra-Paperback books are not be- tionality in calling for a "thor- all the strength in our beings to should keep in mind that our 'wonderful American heritage" includes racism, crime, and The advertisement admires materialism. Moreover, neither republic were American ideas,

but more English, Greek, and Yet Mrs. Von Gruenigen premarital sex were accepted The advertisement refers to practices in the golden age of nurder. Relativism is education ues. The period following this decline is called "the dark sion" and Cicero's "On Duty."

"Is all the great literature of ages."

Great literature is not determined by its place on the political scale, it is determined by

scale, it is dete

specially initiated alone, wouldn't Latin America be withbut tries to make many ideas out U.S. "aid," industrial mono-available to as many people as poly, and support of dictators? possible.

The brand of extreme patriot-Education stressing only tra- ism advocated by Mrs. Von dition and the status quo as Gruenigen is senseless and proposed in the advertisement would ultimately undermine would be esoteric. It would give the culture she would preserve the student only one kind of by serving its name rather than

Besides, several historical inideas. That is special initiation. accuracies creep into the letter.

The American school's first It is ridiculous to term Thoreau

more secure, besides. Finally, Mrs. Von Gruenigen's If one chooses to think that too conservative. I do not favor the main objective of education total student rule, total relativis to preserve the American ism, or total disregard for natradition, how can anyone be tional pride and identity. But expected to preserve a tradi- without some measure of each derstand? If the American way dents too alert to be spoonfed. categorized on an absolute and communal scale, or inculcated with chauvinism Neither should an educa-

tional system be totally judged by parents. They should at last and always. People come least respect the opinions of first, last and always. Ameritance they have delegated to on earth and the American way should realize that they might is not the only way. Like all sometime be wrong, the profesother ideologies, the American sional right. In medio tutissi-

Although it is difficult to cated some improvements to be made upon, Mrs. Von Grueni-

Sincerely, Ellen E. Martin Grosse Pointe South, Class of '69

Our society has evolved to a point where, through our tech-

confronted the previous genera-I would like to close by sug- tions, we have found ourselves

wish to do so.

ideas. Education as proposed in phical direction and that there and prejudice. Surely there is rity and honor are becoming rare qualities in our society.

We have tried to enact laws to compensate this lack of direction and character but the only effect was to worsen the condition. It is only natural "moral misfit" quite yet.

I have not warped or conMy appreciation of American
taminated anyone and I do not heritage is based on a multimy myself with seventude of ideas of the letter "Where Has the Great American Traunderstanding and charity are preoccupy myself with sex, tude of ideas. Of course herit- dition of 'Fair Play' Gone?" I not, and never will be, products dope, liquor, gourmet foods, age is wonderful — not because was strongly reminded of Ci- of civil rights, welfare procero and "Quo usque tandem grams, taxes or any other acts think I have learned not to be the American way, but because abutere, Mrs. Von Gruenigen, we may institute. All we accompanied the new ideas and in- it has in addition to this independent of the patiential mostra?" Hopefully complish when we try to legisaffaid of the new ideas and in-fluences which are the preoccupation of the advertisement.

First let me say that most students are bound to resent the wonderful about a national herst let me say that most students are bound to resent the wonderful about a national herst let me say that most students are bound to resent the wonderful about a national herst let me say that most let me say that me say lack of confidence and trust itage. That is the wonderful use of the American language, Should he choose right or

The solution to our tragic condition is as follows: We must The author should indeed put aside all other things and facts of life: That radicals do Independence was an illegal something wrong with putting half the importance, and the exist, did exist and always will document. speare in paperback so students of life are evident; they have ure" is debatable anyway; by can buy such classics for their always been and always will be. own? And why are the ideas They will never change nor of Dewey, agreed with or not, vary. How do we know when to be referred to as "whims" we have found the truth? It rather than as a philosophy? will stand out like a Redwood that the individual who chal- Throughout the letter, label tree in a meadow of dandelions. lenges society must always be words like relativism and em- The truth does not hide itself

> The time has come when it is not enough that we just lislenged with any validity, then the Protestant Church is an inthe Protestant Church is an inthe More unfortunate than lantruth, and read from the men who write the truth, and pay homage to the man who lived not revise it to our own capabilities. Let us leave the truth alone, unblemished; so that we may always have a light to guide us and our children and our children's children. The solution to the problem

is that we, individually, take the responsibility of our own lives and a great responsibility it is. It will give us no time to worry about how our fellow man conducts his. The periodic offenses of our fellow man, no matter how grave, should have no effect on our actions. If we all of our strength to live it, we will have done all we can do. By all that is right, that should be enough.

The preceding is the only answer to our present condi-tion. It is not a religious view, nor political. It is the only corgenerations to follow. If not, I feel our condition is termin-

> David VanLokeren 314 Mt. Vernon

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

duty is not to uphold and frans-mit traditional values. Its first the revolutionaries Revere and ANGRY BOOK. (You'll reduty is to teach an understand- Paine. Paine, in fact, had a member him, I'm sure, as the ing of many values. The student most heated, vituperative style in "Common Sense." Later the THE THIN BOOK BY A of course we all want more is brought up. The medieval era TRIST, and THE WINNER'S actually produced valuable NOTEBOOK). Also recently, I dreams do you have? Do they scholarship and writing, and the feudal serfs were no worse depth for a community group, lems? poor self-defense against prob- off than the Roman poor, and and decided it was worth an and decided it was worth an Are you accident prone? Dr. entire column. I found it chal Rubin is convinced that many lenging, provocative and of the people who have accian ideology as a baby blanket. attitude towards education is thought-provoking. It may make dent after accident, who run you squirm a little, too!

anger is a universal human ulcers and/or headaches are all phenomenon. Babies and small suffering from suppressed rage. expected to preserve a tradition our educational system would anyone preserve a tradition closely resemble the old French anyone preserve a tradition closely resemble the old French It's the adult who tends to versation. Do you spread have more convoluted ways of malicious gossip? Do you step expressing anger, but no matter how much he expresses it, band's jokes at a party? Do or how he expresses it, he you punish members of your feels it.

supress or repress our anger. iversal ways of blocking anger ple. Another lesser way of funds. mastery; i.e., if you become angry you lose control - and sions for 20 years and then

calls "perversions" — distor- from the past. tions of anger which you have Hostilities appear in so many pushed down into your sub-forms. There's the "Jewish conscious, and these become mama type who says she lives what he calls your "slush fund." You can become so expert at this that you hardly know you have had an angry feeling, or you can push it about the man who gets bedown very quickly with a cold hind the wheel of the car and shower, a tranquilizer or by suddenly no longer is the taking a long walk. But no matter, it becomes part of your slush fund and someday, some- there's the person who tells

placement. your boss, then you chew out selves of anger; it takes many your wife; you are annoyed years of slush-fund accumuat your wife but you kick the lations of energy to start large dog. You try diluting your eruptions of such magnitude. angry feelings by rationalizing We could go on and on them; or perhaps you freeze it's not only interesting but also them, and in doing this you frightening. But finally Dr. freeze a part of you.

The material that accumu-True, anxiety can be caused by up our timing.

Recently I mentioned briefly other emotional factors, but new book by Dr. Theodore anger is one of the strongest ones. What of migraine headaches, nausea, depression, etc. - either acute or chronic? Maybe you hate yourself and don't know it. Do you suffer from insomnia - or do you sleep too much? What kind of

from doctor to doctor, who are Dr. Rubin points out that calm and sweet and yet have

on the punch line of your busfamily by remaining silent for Most of us were taught to hours, days, weeks?

Are you a blatant blaster? A Many of us taught our chil-dren the same thing. Two un-of poison-seeping is in the play, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIR-GINIA WOOLF? Here was are by becoming "don't make GINIA WOOLF? Here was waves", and by "minding your real verbal sadism which conown business." You want, in tinued on and on and on, and other words, to have everyone the characters were never able love you, and/or you don't to empty themselves healthily of their accumulated slush

Many people are poison-savers. They accumulate perveryou were trained not to do let them ooze out over the next 20. They don't even have to A large part of this book is deal with the present - they've devoted to what Dr. Rubin saved up more than enough

only for you. Translation: "I've given you my life and thus you owe me yours. You can never do enough for me." How "good guy" hut is the hostile hater of the world. Also, where, someplace — it will you the truth about yourself come out. "for your own good." Who Another perversion is dis- starts wars and violence? Not You get mad at the people who have rid them-

it's not only interesting but also do to stop this slush-funding. lates in your slush fund, Dr. We must know and accept Rubin calls poisons, and when angry feelings, express them they are emitted they always at once, warmly, if possible, appear in twisted forms. One We must develop the ability of these would be anxiety. to express anger, and sharpen

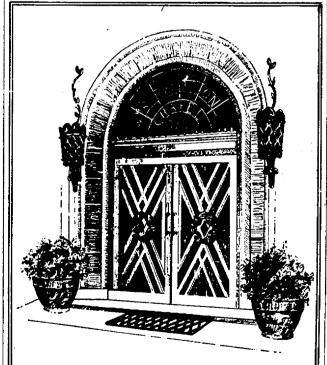
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What's New on THE HILL

By SIBYL

Window Shopping . . . is not new on the Hill, particularly for those couples who like after dinner and Sunday strolls. We've been window-shopperwatching for years when delivering copy and art to the Grosse Pointe News. We do believe everything from your next coffee cup to your next Cougar starts with a gleam in some window at Kercheval on the Hill.

Fashion Interview with Margaret Rice . . . "How good it is to be back! I am still undoing my brief case. Long before I share with you the Fall '69 fashion message, I will be back in New York again to write cruise knitwear. Fall fashion for 1969 is most exciting. Unlike past seasons this one has a message and a lot of zip. There's less commercialism and less sensationalism. The American designers have given women back their femininity. Fashion has gone soft for fall with long scarves, bowed necklines, clinging sweater fit, biased drape and skirt fullness. Wear skirts as short as you please unless you want to wear an ankle length coat over your mini-dress. There is every indication hems will remain up for a long time to come." More next week.



Hamlin's Has . . . the most delicious collection of jellied hot weather soups by Stoll's of Westchester. There's chićken consomme, beef consomme, consomme Madrilene and, of course, Vichyssoise? ... 89 Kercheval ... TUxedo 5-8400.

The League Shop . . . now has the "Copco Cookbook." It is specially written to culinize and coordinate the Danish recipes and the League Shop their imaginative best advantage.

Antique-ing . . . at Denler's, 77 Kercheval. We uncovered a dramatic antique brass urn with the most handsome cover. But it has been displayed filled with greenery with the cover aside.

Give Dad . . . a new striped golf cardigan of orlon link-stitch which is machine washable and dryable. It's twenty dollars at Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval, Coordinated knit short sleeve shirts are fourteen, dollars

Sale Spotlight . . . is on household and decorative gift items'. ::. and knitwear for men at Touch of Elegance's "Hands Down". It's fifty percent off and more! Hurry downstairs in the Colonial Federal Building!



Angel's Buying Staff . . . is in New York, sending lots of new fashions to 115 Kercheval. They are also placing their fall orders for early delivery. Angel's is now a heavenly place to shop!

Speaking Of Window Shopping . . . It's the Mermaid's win dows for a Father's Day gift suggestion.



The Scent Special . . . at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, is Guerlain's new spray travel cologne for three-fifty. The fragrances are Shalimar, Chant D' Aromes, L'Heure Bleue, Mitsoko, and Vol de Nuit. By the way, this handy spray cologne bottle is refillable from a big bottle.

Mister Sheridan-Books . . . 81 Kercheval, recommends for dad's diversion "The Year Of The Tiger" by Jerry Green with an introduction by Al Kaline. It's the diary of the Detroit Tigers last year. Call 881-1671 or 881-2916 for delivery.

Metal Mushrooms . . in a tree knot are typical of the interesting and unusual metal sculpture which includes flowers and abstracts in the Grosse Pointe Studio, 119 Kercheval (above Trail Apothecary). Some would decorate dad's desk. Currently there's a composite show of Grosse Pointe artists . . . 886-6694.

The Card Rack . . . 93 Kercheval, has a good-looking and practical outdoor card table with a round glass top. The chairs are all light weight aluminum with webbing. This white table and chairs are rust proof and can be washed with a

Perfect Entree . . . to delightful dining is a Bronze Door gift certificate. The gold and white certificates are available at 123 Kercheval . . . for any amount . . . good any time. They make welcome birthday, anniversary or thank you presents . . .

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

of the Junior League of Detroit who gathered recently ter of MR. and MRS. RICHARD at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

First off, the ladies heard the marvelous success story of "Follies and Funds for Detroit," told by chairman Mrs. Pierce Smith who announced that preliminary figures indicate the two performances in Ford Auditorium May 23 and 24 raised over \$39,000.

This sum will, of course, be returned to the metro-politan community in its entirety through League pro-jects and activities. A pledge of \$20,000 has already been given to Childrens Hospital of Michigan for a playroom in their new facility. The money will be used to turnish and equip the room which the Junior League will staff with volunteers.

More Good News took the form of two new involvements approved by the Junior League membership.

New Projects

Children's Television Workshop is producing an hour-long daily program, aimed at the pre-schooler and scheduled to run 26 weeks, to be aired on Channel 56

various professions to aid teens, parents, police and the courts in handling minors involved in drug and alcohol usage and other problems.

The project involves a Junior League financial commitment of \$750 in the next year, and League volunteers plan to train speakers, both adult and teenage. publicize through various visual media services available and eventually initiate and develop prevention pro-

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UP TO

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Short and To The Pointe

Among those awarded degrees at the University of Dayton's recent spring commence-It was a Good News annual meeting for members MARGARET BUYSSE, daugh-L. BUYSSE, of Roland court, recipient of a Bachelor of Science in Education, who majored in Elementary Education; English major HELEN MARIE CONKLIN, daughter of MR. and MRS. BARRON T. CONKLIN, of Barrington road. recipient of a Bachelor of Arts; and Secondary Education major NANCY HELEN LEE, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH J. Science in Education.

Among the 250 candidates FRANK BANDLOW, son of MR. and MRS. MARLYWN a Bachelors degree. The 1965
BANDLOW, of Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe High School High School graduate SUSAN MARY SUE BOYD, daughter of graduate majored in Sociology. C. DelBARBA will receive a MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. At Capital, he affiliated with Bachelor of Arts degree in Edu-BOYD, of McKinley avenue, Christian Institute Training and cation from Michigan State Uni-SUSAN JANE COWLING, served on the Campus Council versity this month, after having It will act as early schooling. Its goal is to stimulate the intellectual and social growth of the nation's children; it is hoped, therefore, that it can offset to some degree the intellectual and cultural lag of slum children.

The Detroit Junior League has committed \$6,000 to interest other groups and together will promote the show, particularly in the Inner City.

The second new activity is an involvement in the Youth Assistance Committee organized by the Family Life Education Council. This Committee will utilize a working to the professions to aid teens, parents, police and the courts in handling minors involved in drug and alcohol

SUSAN JANE COWLING and MRS. SUSAN is every on the Campus council served on the Campus council served on the Campus council versity this month, after having every this month, after having versity this month, after having every the served on the Campus Council versity this month, after having every the served on the Campus council versity this month, after having every the versity this month, after having every the versity this month, after having mother teaches Math at Grosse Council dovernment for the year 1968. LEO H. COWLING, of Lake point avenue, Student does in MSU's Element to Covernment for the year 1968. He plans to resume his studies in Sudent must attend two sume and ROBERT LIEDER, whose mother to the part year 1968. He plans to resume his studies in Sudent must attend two sume and exceed on the Cowning of MR. ARRISON, of MR. SP. Paul, Minn., where he student does intern teaching ary, St. Paul, Minn., where he student does intern teaching and receives a salary dur. Find having the receive and receives a salary dur. Find he promote the student of Capital majoring in gat Vera Ralya Elementary Sociology. He is a member of the student does intern teaching and receives a salary dur. Find he promote the student does intern teaching and receives a salary dur. Find he promote the student does intern teaching with his wife, the former to the promote subject to the promote the st son of MR. and MRS. JACK W. MILLS, of Radnor circle. BARBARA ANN RUTHVEN, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT N. RUTHVEN, of Newberry place, SYLVIA RUT-LEDGE, daughter of DR. and MRS. AARON L. RUTLEDGE, of Kensington road, and MARTHA KATHLEEN SELL,

A late spring snowfall didn't stop Liggett Antiques Show workers, (left to right), MRS. RUSSELL R. NOBLE, MRS. PETER R. FINK and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, III, from taking a cue from the Early Bird and trudging out to sell space in the 1969 Antique Show and Sale

Godfrey, Ill., May 25.

Company Community Service

Award for Youth Activities is HARRY J. CHANCEY, of

gree from the University of Texas' College of Arts and

Ford court, received her Bachelor of Science degree from

Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., at

Grand Marais boulevard.

Sciences.

Kings court.

public June 19 through 21. RICE, JR., of Littlestone road, daughter of MR. and MRS. Elementary Education major hood chairman, entertained recipient of a Bachelor of ROBERT J. SELL, of East JOSEPHINE DOSSIN KNIGHT. Girl Scout leaders and Troop

JUDY ANN GARLAND, daughter of MR. and MRS. who recently appeared in a comtharry GARLAND, of Lake bined concert with the Fairfield MR. and MRS. TOHN IT shore road, was awarded the University of Connecticut choral Associate in Applied Science group in the Marygrove auditodegree from Monticello College, rium was GRACE LaROCCA, a Marygrove senior, daughter of MR. and MRS. DOMINIC Recipient of a Ford Motor LaROCCA, of Middlesex boule-

Award for Youth Activities is HARRY J. CHANCEY, of daughter of MR. AND MRS. IRVIN HAISENLEDER, of Hawthorne road, has been initiated into the Beta Beta Chanter of Alaba Bis constitution. Williamsburg court, has re-Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority ceived a Bachelor of Arts deat Michigan State University.

SUSAN KAY WRIGLEY, Kappa on Monday, June 9, at daughter of MR. AND MRS. Wayne State University Elsie CLIFFORD C. WRIGLEY, of is a senior majoring in Spanish and Anthropology.

In appreciation of their cooperation and enthusiasm MRS. ALBERT COOPER, neighbor-

Cings court.

ON, daughter of MR. and MRS. committee members from Ker-HEYWOOD KNIGHTON, of by, Monteith, St. Paul, Richard RONALD ARMAND VOSS, Lakepointe avenue, received and Brownell Schools at a tea for Bachelors degrees at Alma son of MR. and MRS. ARMAND a Bachelor of Arts degree from in her Stephens road home Mon-College's 82nd year commence—
WOSS, of Beaufait road, was ment June 14 are RICHARD graduated June 1 from Capital
Wis., June 8.

RUNALD ARMAND VOSS, a Bachelor of Arts degree from in her Stephens road home Mon-Capital Wis., June 8.

GILBERT, newly appointed director of the Grosse Pointe District, as well as new Troop leaders for next year were

successful excursion . . . The Show opens at Liggett in Briarcliff drive with a

June 18 cocktail and dinner Preview

Party. It will be open to the general

introduced. BECKY JO BENTZEN, whose mother teaches Math at Grosse

FRANK, of Mapleton road, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, DANA CHRISTINE, May 6. Mrs. Frank is the former BONNIE SHAW, daughter of MR. and MRS. HOWARD A. SHAW, of Harbor Hill. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOSEPH C. FRANK, of Midland.

Recipients of Olivet College Honorable Mention Presidential Citations at the pre-commence ELSIE ADELBERG, of Loraine road, was initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Monday June A recognized for her work on the College Yearbook, and MARTHA J. TERHUNE, daugh-

Women 'Think Big' For Local Symphony

Gala Benefit Happening Scheduled Monday Evening; Luncheon Planned Thursday at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The Women's Committee for the Grosse Pointe Symphony is really thinking big—and busy—for the week of June 16. Monday, the 16th, of course, there's the double-feature entertainment special "A Gala Benefit Happening" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

An 8:30 o'clock perform-Community Theatre will be

Profits will go to the Grosse Pointe Orchestra. Ticket infor-

ome week, the 19th, with a June luncheon gathering at the at noon, luncheon at 1 and a at the War Memorial will see musical program to follow.

Chairmen of social affairs are Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulbert and Mrs. Clement A. Pennell. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Devers, Mrs. Jerome W. Benson and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and, of course, Mrs. Waldo E. Fellows, new Women's Committee Fromm is taking reservations.

W. Nelson has lined up an out-standing talent to entertain. She is soprano Nola Jeane (Mrs. Richard C.) Lutey, well-known locally for her musical and man to do it" department. A dramatic performances with teacher of organ at Grinnell's, Theatre Arts.

Mrs. Lutey began her career as a child soloist at St. Paul's a belated degree), musical di-Cathedral, sang on both WWJ rector for Calvary Lutheran and WXYZ as a youngster, has Church and in charge of Grinappeared with the Detroit Civic nell's Piano Festival.

ance of the musical "Fiorel-lo" by the Grosse Pointe Light Opera, with the Ford Mo-tor Chorus on TV programs and tor Chorus, on TV programs and followed by an afterglow on the lakeside terrace. will be with the Tuesday Musicale. She will do selections by Manuel DeFalla and Faure

Her accompanist will be Point-er Camella (Mrs. John) Ehrmation may be obtained by call- lich, a Board member of the ing 885-8987, Mrs. F. F. Stete- Grosse Pointe Symphony and a member of Tuesday Musicale, The Women's Committee will Pro Musica and the Women's round out its ousy and success- Committee for the Grosse ful season on Thursday of the Pointe Symphony.

Friends of the Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The agenda calls for a business meeting at 11 o'clock, cocktails the Monday, June 16, Gala Benefit musical-plus-afterglow some familiar faces in the "Fiorello" orchestra.

Grosse Pointe Symphony players make up a large part of the 23-piece orchestra. They include John Miller, Mrs. Jomes Davis, Pamela Rapalee, Carol Fuller, Mrs. Adrian Wallace, John Gill, Thaddeus Bogdanski, Carolyn chairman, will be on hand to Curtis, Edward Parrine, Mrs. welcome guests. Mrs. Edward Robert Crossen, Harry Ward, Thomas Nester, Alois Chronow-Program chairman Mrs. John ski, Cecelia Foerch and Mrs. George Peterson.

The "Fiorello" musical director is William Wise, who ranks very high in the "ask a busy he is also a sophomore at Wayne State University (getting

ter of ARTHUR G. TERHUNE, Susan is a graduating senior of Trombley road, cited for her and Martha a sophomore at work on Olivet's May Festival, Olivet.



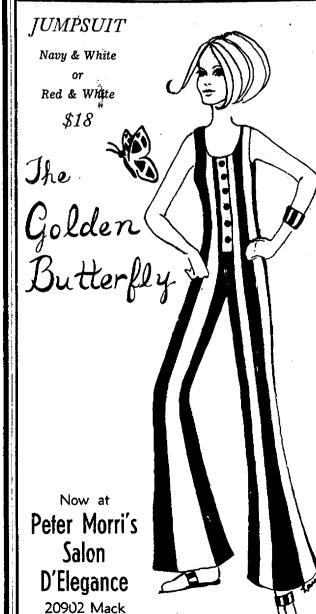
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Hanson Bride Of Craig R. Dykstra

Newlyweds Will Live in Princeton, N.J., While Bridegroom Studies at Princeton Theological Seminary

Wearing a gown of white silk organza over white laffeta, trimmed at the neck and bodice with beading, Elizabeth Ann Hanson spoke her marriage vows to Craig Richard Dykstra Saturday, June 7, in Grosse Pointe

at the 1:30 o'clock rites, eon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Ball-

When the newlyweds left for a week's vacation in Northern Michigan, the bride was wearing a yellow linen dress. They will make their home in Princeton, N.J., while the bridegroom attends Princeton Theological Seminary.

The new Mrs. Dykstra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson, of Maumee avenue. Her husband is the son of the Richard Dykstras, of

A circlet of orange blossoms caught the bride's fingertip silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of stephanotis, ivy and

The Reverend Bertram cented with embroidered flowdeHeus Atwood officiated ered ribbon, were honor maid Deborah Paulen, of Long Iswhich were followed by a reception and buffet lunchreception and buffet lunch- of Flint, Deborah Hanson, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Donald Morelli, of Columbus, O.

They wore matching ribbontrimmed Dior headbows and carried white baskets filled with baby's-breath, blue strawflowers and white chrysanthemums.

Richard Dykstra served as his son's best man. Ushering were Steven and Stuart Dykstra, brothers of the bridegroom, Patrick Fulford, Hugh Riddleberger, III, John Lane, of Ann Arbor, and Donald Christopherson, of Ann Arbor.

The bride's mother wore short-sleeved yellow dress of silk-and-worsted accented with rhinestone buttons. The bridegroom's mother selected a bead-trimmed dress of peach Attendants, in floor length, silk crepe. Both mothers carsleeveless blue linen frocks ac- ried orchid purse corsages.



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Mrs. Craig R. Dykstra



Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the setting for the Saturday, June 7, wedding of ELIZABETH ANN HANSON, daughter of the George Hansons, of Maumee avenue, and Mr. Dykstra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dykstra, of Balfour road.

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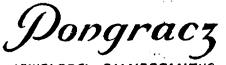
Graduated May 31 from Saint musical sensitivity and inter- Mary's College, Notre Dame, pretive discernment, with a Ind., were MARY ANN and well balanced combination of SUZANNE THERESE TAVtechnical proficiency and depth ERY, daughters of MR. and MRS. HENRY TAVERY, The Society held its 42nd an- University place, both of whom nual meeting Wednesday, June received Bachelors of Science 4, at the Women's City Club. degrees in Chemistry, and The meeting was preceded by SHAWN REYNOLDS, daughter a social hour and dinner and of DR. and MRS. LAWRENCE followed by an election to fill M. FARNAM, of St. Paul avevacancies occasioned by the re- nue, who received a Bachelor

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The engagement of Joyce Ruth Hockenberger and Robert irive, has been announced by J. Hockenberger, of Detroit.

Her fiance received his Bach. elor of Arts in Social Science from Michigan State University

is planned.

Nellis Most, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Most, of Aline he bride-elect's father, Mark

The prospective bride, who is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Hockenberger, will re-ceive a Bachelor of Arts degree Education from Michigan State University in July.

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engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Heller, of Haw-

Following the ceremony the newlyweds will leave for Honolulu where Mr. Nadel will teach at the University of Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph P. Nadel, of Pittsburgh,

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are studying at the University of Michigan, where she is working toward her Masters degree in Natural Resources and he on his Doctorate in English Literature.

MRS. S. K. ULMER, of Hampton road, will participate in an Alphi Phi fraternity leadership seminar to be held June 15 through 20 at the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln, Neb. Mrs. Ulmer is Alpha Phi's pledge member training program administrator.

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Taylor-Peslar Rites Celebrated June 7

Couple To Make Home in Ann Arbor Following Trip Abroad: Lace Trimmed With Pearls and Crystals Accents Bride's Victorian Gown

Speaking their marriage vows Saturday, June 7, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore were Judy Alyce Peslar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Peslar, of Stephens road, and Burt Eddy Taylor, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor, Jr., of Kenwood road.

The Reverend Vincent R. Welch officiated at the as the bridegroom's best man. the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian gown of ivory peau de soie designed with a high, jewelled neckline and belted waist. Valenciennes lace trimmed with crystals and pearls accented her

Her bouffant veil of imported illusion fell from a double Dior bow of matching peau de soie, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of long-stemmed salmon roses.

Maid of honor was Marna Lynch. Bridesmaids were Deena Taylor, the bridegroom's sister, Penelope Davis, of Watchung, N.J., and Sally Duff.

They wore floor length panelled pants gowns of salmon crepe with matching Dior headbows. Each carried a single sal-

12:30 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a luncheon and reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Ushers were Henry W. Taylor and Robert Taylor, brothers of the bridegroom, and Doran A. Peslar, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose an aquamarine silk dress and coat ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk dress and matching coat. Both mothers selected cymbidium orchid corsages.

Following a trip abroad the newlyweds will make their home in Ann Arbor.

JAN C. SESKI, son of DR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. SESKI, of South Deeplands road, has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Natural Sciences by Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. A 1965 Grosse Pointe University School graduate, he was active at Assumption in the Rifle Club, St. Luke's Society, Genesians and Provocateur Staff. He plans to enter the University of Michigan Med-Selden B. Daume, Jr., acted ical School.

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New Symphony **Juniors Greeted**

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The new members and their husbands were received on the Club's patio for cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres at 6:30 o'clock and went on to a buffet supper in the main dining room.

Among new members enjoy-ing themselves were Mrs. Walter B. Maher, of Whittier road, Mrs. Rodger K. Bailey, of Fisher road, Mrs. Francis D. Peck, of East Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Drol Shagen, of Berkshire

In a setting of candlelight and heckered tablecloths the couples were met by Mrs. David B. Lott, president of the Junior Vomen, and Mrs. O. Brent Moffitt, hostess for the evening who was assisted by Mrs. David E. Auer.

Others of the Junior group and their husbands present to welcome the new members included Mr. and Mrs. William Peattie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinbach, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Regan, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Sally Lott discussed the coming 1969-70 fund-raising activities for the Juniors, with all proceeds given to the Maintenance Fund of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra

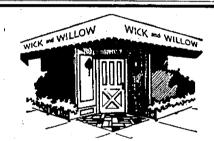
Committees are already hard at work on Gourmet Club booklets, the Juniors' cookbook, "No Second Fiddle," the Souvenir Program and the annual Christmas Walks held in Grosse Pointe and Birmingham.

MR. and MRS CASS P. LAW-RENCE, of Lakeshore lane, observed their 45th wedding anniversary Tuesday, June 3, with a private mass celebrated in the East Detroit home of their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK J. SCHEUERMAN, by The Reverend EDWARD L. SCHEUER-MAN, principal of Aquinas High School. Also on hand were the Lawrences' other two daughters and their busbands, the GEORGE K. TAZZIAS and the JOSEPH M. HIGGINS, and

Mrs. Burt E. Taylor, III



Married Saturday, June 7, in Saint Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore were JUDY ALYCE PESLAR and Mr. Taylor. She is the daughter of the Emil F. Peslars, of Stephens road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Eddy Taylor, Jr., of Kenwood road.



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Tickets will be 25c for singledip sundaes, 50c for pie a-lamode or double-dip sundaes. Proceeds will be used for an Inner City Teen Center.

W. MERRITT JONES, JR., of Kenwood court has been elected to a two-year term as alumni regional director for Brown University.

MARILYN ANN WALKER, of Bachelors degree in Home Eco-Kenwood road, has received a nomics from Purdue University.

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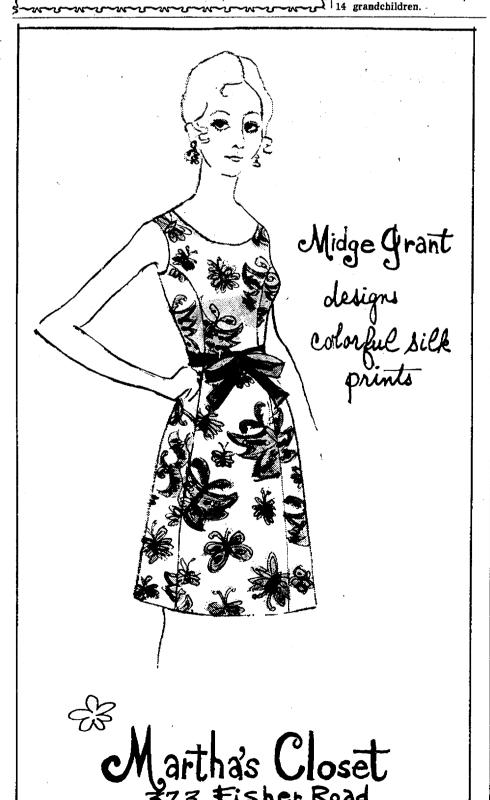
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Katherine A. Teague Wed In Kalamazoo

Becomes Bride of Robert Carl Ensfield; Reception Held in Gardens of Her Maternal Grandparents' . Home Where Her Parents Were Married

Kalamazoo College's Stetson Chapel was the setting for the Saturday, June 7, wedding of Katherine Ann Teague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David George Teague, of Hampton road, and Robert Carl Ensfield.

Is June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin H. Graham, of Lakeshore road, an-nounce the marriage of their

daughter, Leigh Ellen, to Rob-

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A ,reception in the garden of the bride's maternal Lafayette, Ind., asked Terry grandparents' Kalamazoo J. Palmer to act as best man. home followed the 2 o'clock III, the bridegroom's cousin. rites. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Wight Reade, had entertained at a reception following Katherine's mother's gowns, the bride's green, the and; father's wedding in bridegroom's coral, and garthe same garden. denia corsages.

For the ceremony, at which Dr. John Spencer officiated, the new Mrs. Ensfield selected an Empire gown of silk organza plan to make their home in The newlyweds will be grad-uated from Kalamazoo College fashioned with an overlaid bodice of Alencon lace.

Matching lace appliques accented her skirt and train. Her headpiece, a beaded lace pill-box, caught an illusion veil, and box, caught an illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of red and Miss Graham

She was attended by her sister, Nancy Teague, who served as maid of honor, and brides maids Susan Sessions and Mrs. Lyle Anderson, of Kalamazoo, who wore frocks of printed voile, styled with Bishop sleeves ending in ruffle cuffs, and velvet headbows. Their flowers

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 15) grams as knowledge is gained through experience and

Still MORE Good News

And that's not all the Junior League Good News! Following luncheon, members were informed on the progress of Fall Fashionscope '69, to be held September 16 and 17 in the J.L. Hudson Company's Downtown

Outlining Fashionscope plans were committee chairman Mrs. Henry Earle, III, and Hudson's fashion coordinator Madelyn Coe.

And a highlight of the meeting was the presentation of Volunteer Placement Awards to outstanding olunteers, including the Mesdames Richard W. Budinger, Jr. Lawrence Buell, III, H. James Gram, Jr., Edward R. Both mothers chose silk crepe gowns, the bride's green, the green the green the green the MacKinnon and James E. Robertson and Miss Helen Jean Dodenhoff.

The League officers for 1969-70, incidentally, are Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., president, Mrs. Stephen W. Smith, first vice-president; Mrs. Jonathon T. Walton, secone vice-president; Mrs. James P. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Henkel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Riley Irwin, treasurer; and Mrs. Sterling Berry, assistant Indianapolis, Ind., where the secretary; bridegroom will enter Indiana Riley Irwi University Medical School in treasurer.

Tau Beta General Meeting.

Now, while we're in a general meeting mood, we'll tell you about Tau Beta's, to be held next Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock at the Tau Beta Camp in Columbiaville,

Mrs. John S. Hoey is taking reservations and ordering box lunches for junior and senior members. Stan Hammons, Camp director, will give a talk on-guess what?!—the Camp, and Tau Betans will have a chance to see it in session.

to see it in session.

et Henry Rathkamp, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rathkamp, of Portsmouth, R.I., on Sunday, June 1, in St. Luke's tion by a member of the Neighborhood Service Organ-Mrs. Clayton Purdy, Jr., will speak about the Detroit Music Settlement School and there'll be a presenta-The bridegroom, son of Mr. Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, ization. Both receive support and volunteer help from and Mrs. Edwin H. Ensfield, of N.Y.

On the "fun" side of the day, the juniors are planning a special entertainment for senior members.

Among local ladies who'll travel out to Columbia-

ville Tuesday are Mrs. Richard Speer, Mrs. Henry Ewald, Mrs. Jane Hoey, Mrs. Laurence D. Connor, Mrs. Charles Matthews and Mrs. Wallace Harper.

OUT Goes The Farmer's Almanac!

We've been keeping count—it's rather like hitting upside down until they had done oneself over the head—for five consecutive Sundays it's rained, and not even the Farmer's Almanac can

Fair skies and fine weather promised the Almanac; fair skies and fine weather said Saturday's evening's weather report-for-tomorrow. Oho, said members of the Hope Ship League, we'll have a perfect day for our garden party.

And then came Sunday morning . . .

Well, the League's re-scheduled it's 2 to 5 o'clock festivity for Sunday, June 22. And THIS TIME it'll go on rain, (in the Sunningdale drive home of League president) dent Mrs. William Bauer), or shine, (in the Balfour road garden of Dr. Edmond Gostine, as originally planned). And party-planning League member Roger Bailey

is tossing out his Farmer's Almanac!

Fete New WUF Board Members

Daisies brightened the Bal- | Peabody, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance, lantyne road home of Mrs. C. Jr., Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, Neil Talmage, Mrs. Allen Frei-Bradford Lundy, Jr., last Thurs- Mrs. Byron J. Nichols and Mrs. wald, Mrs. Robert Flood and day afternoon, June 5, for a Benjamin E. Young. tea honoring new Board mem bers of Women for the United

Foundation (WUF). The event, originally planned for Mrs. Lundy's garden, was moved indoors because of raindrops and cool breezes

Among the more than 40 ladies attending were Pointers Mrs. Hugh G. Harness, Mrs. William Y. Gard, Mrs. R. Alexander Wrigley, Mrs. Edwin N.

Mrs. Robert C. Ensfield



Exchanging marriage vows in Stetson Chapel, Kalamazoo College, Saturday, June 7, were KATH-ERINE ANN TEAGUE and Mr. Ensfield. Parents of the couple are the David George Teagues, of Hampton road, and the Edwin H. Ensfields, of Lafayette, Ind.

Brownies Hold Fly Up Ritual

School held their Fly Up Ceremony on Wednesday, May 28. A Brownie Fly Up Ceremony is the presentation of Brownie Wings and Girl Scout Pins to third grade Brownies in preparation for Junior Girl Scouts.

At the close of the ceremony all the Brownies took their wings to their mothers to pin on

Fuqua, Peggy Talmage, Jane Beadle, Lynne Freiwald, Sheila Casey, Mary Davies, Katy Han-son, Laura Kelly, Sandy Ver-beke, Alice O'Hourke and Les-lie Montfort.

More were Susan Padala,
Debble Huntington, Chrissy

Schrashum, Lynne Hood, Nancy Streicher, Susan Schultz, Ethel Burwell, Joy Dickson, Elizabeth Stickfored, Nanette DuMouchelle, Susan Gmeiner, Barbara Gabhart, Beth Rabbideaux, Gretchen Dietz, Barbara Quig-ley and Cindy Hoberg. Still more were Kelly Jenks, Eliza-beth Hudson, Laurie Marrs, Janet Green, Jill Chapman, Ann

Donald and Judy Hayes. Brownie leaders include Mrs. Mrs. Peter Caputo.

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The Reverend Edgar H. Yeo-man officiated at the Wednesday, June 11, ceremony in St. of O'Fallon, Ill., and James T. Michael's Church. A dinner and Cox, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. reception followed at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

mer Cathryn Lee Seibert, are the Elmo E. Seiberts, of Brys drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Leslie A. Meek, Reuben B. Robertson, Jr.

After a wedding trip to St. of Bloomfield Hills. George Croix in the Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thomson Rob-was his brother's best man. Anertson will make their home in other brother, Reuben B. Rob-Charlottesville, Va., where Mr. ertson, III, of Washington, D.C.,

Out-of-town guests included grandparents of the bride, M. and Mrs. Edmund T. Seibert,

Also attending from out-oftown were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parents of the bride, the for- H. Robertson of Soquel, Calif.

Among the 10 Alma College coeds nominated for Campus of Cincinnati, O., and the late Day Queen was LINDA LAR-Reuben B. Robertson, Jr. SON, daughter of MR. and The bride was attended by a MRS. DAVID B. LARSON, of sorority sister, Julia Michalski, Hawthorne road.

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SUSAN BAYER, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER A. BAYER, of Harcourt road, received her Associate in Science Members of the Grosse Pointe degree during the 132nd com-Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will mencement exercises of Colby entertain husbands and dates Junior College, New London, at their annual picnic Monday, N.H., June 1. Susan studied in June 16, at the home of Mrs. Colby's Medical Technology



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May Bride



May wedding is being planned by JEANETTE MARIE ding in Bethany Lutheran SLATIN and Lieutenant Gerald Church are BETTY J. PLACE E. Bennett, whose engagement and Horst Armbrust, whose enhas been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Slatin, of Balfour road.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Wayne State Univ-ersity, where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority, in December, 1970.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. Staney Strickland, of Clawson, and the late Edward Bennett, was graduated from Wayne State, where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, in 1967 and is now serving with the United States Army in Vietnam.

LINDA. HAISENLEDER daughter of MR. and MRS. IRVIN HAISENLEDER of Hawthorne road, has been initiated into the Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority at Michigan State University





gagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis A. Place, of Van K drive.

The bride-elect was graduated from Concordia Lutheran College, River Forest, Ill., and is presently a fifth grade teacher and organist with St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church and School of Manhattan.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otten, of New York, served four years with the United States Air Force Medical Corps, including one year in Vietnam, and is presently associated with IBM in New York.

Junior Misses Bid to Contest

Applications are now being aken for the Grosse Pointe Farms Junior Miss contest. The Junior Miss Pageant, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Farms Boat club, will be held Saturday, July 26, at the Farms Pier during the Farms Regatta.

Contestants must be high school seniors starting in September 1969 and live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Application forms may be picked up at the Farms Pier office or by calling Pageant chairman, Mrs. Richard C. Hudson (TU 2-9861).

The contestants will compete for \$500 in scholarship and mer-chandise awards and will compete in the Regional Pageant in December. The winners will then compete for Michigan's Junior Miss in January and a chance to go to Mobile, Ala., for America's Junior Miss Pageant.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement (15 percent), judges conference and mental alertness (35 percent). creative and performing arts (20 percent), poise and appearance (15 percent) and youth fitness (15 percent).

LEE ELLEN COTTER, of ivard boulevard, received Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism from the University of Colorado at commence ment exercises June 6.

August Bride | Workshop Topic Will Be Roses

A talk on "Old Fashioned all they learn in their own home Roses," illustrated with colored gardens. slides by Frank Von Koss, of Birmingham, will be featured in the Grosse Pointe War Memo- bushes.

But "Workshop" is hardly the correct word for these morning talks the Garden Center provides for members and prospective members each month until he is an amateur authorithrough June.

Mrs. Henry S. Walker, chairdo all the work and the people comes later when they try out \$3.

Mr. Von Koss, a Detroit businessman, started his hobby of at the Wednesday, June 18, rose culture quite by accident Grosse Pointe Garden Center a few years ago when his moth-Workshop to begin at 10 o'clock er in law gave him three rose

> Since then he has acquired many varieties of hybrid teas and lovely old-fashioned beauties. He has studied and experimented and pursued his hobby ty. His slide collection is superb.

Grosse Pointers are welcome man, and the monthly speakers to attend the Workshop, for which there is no charge to who take advantage of these Garden Center members. If not practical, instructive sessions already members, they may have all the fun. Their work join by paying annual dues of

Fathers to Host Baseball Night.

game Friday, June 20, when the Church. the Detroit Tigers take on Ted Williams and his Washington Senators.

Inaugurated last year, this evening of baseball proved such

Graduated June 8 from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., was DAVID HADDEN, JR., son of MR. and MRS. DAVID HADDEN, of Meadow lane. The 1965 Grosse Pointe University School graduate majored in American Civilization at Williams.

Fathers at Memorial Church, a success that it has now beare inviting their sons and come an annual part of the daughters to a night baseball Men's Association program at

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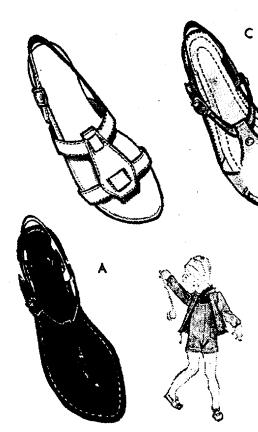


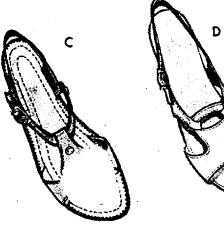
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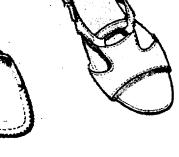
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Following their morning wedding Saturday, June 7, in Saint Paul's on the Lakeshore and a luncheon reception at the Gourmet House, the newlywed Matthew Clare of the Detroit Chapter is Leon-Quinns left for a vacation in Nassau.

Acting as best man for his

Peter Albertson, of Dearborn,

The mother of the bride wore

The bridegroom's mother se-

white orchid corsage.

Meadow Brook

Party Planned

Grosse Pointe War Memorial

is planning a dinner and tour

Oakland University's Rochester campus on Saturday evening,

June 21. The trip will include the final performance by the

ter's office.

Yachtswomen

Hold Meeting

The Yachtswomen gathered

gave a talk on how the boating holding tank issue becomes a law through legislation.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Frank Burke, Jib Burk, Ruth Rawson, Geri Stol-

zenfeld, Gerry Bodycome and Maureen Desautel.

Meadow Brook Theater on

O. seated the guests.

Mrs. Quinn is the former Joyce Lynn Poppen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard ered headpiece caught her illu-R. Poppen, of Dean lane. sion veil, and she carried a The bridegroom is the son bouquet of white orchids and of Mrs. Joseph Ehlert, of stephanotis. Kalamazoo, and the late Her atter Francis Quinn.

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Pointer To Head Theta Sigma Phi

New officers and new mem-bers will be installed by Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism and communications, during its annual meeting next Tuesday evening, June 17, at 6:30 o'clock in the Detroit Press

Continuing in office, begintine Keane, of Harvard road, director of information, Division of Urban Extension, Wayne State University.

Among those who have re-ceived national approval for membership in the Chapter is Her attendants, honor maid Pointer Margaret Frazier An-Diane Wilcox and bridesmaids singer, a member of the public relations staff of United Foundation, who has worked on the editorial staffs of the Toledo, hiffon over silk frocks.

They wore blue and white News - Sun and the Detroit flowers in their hair comple- News.

Speaker at the meeting will be Eunice Phipps, agent with the Internal Revenue Service, who will discuss "What's Debrother was Patrick Quinn.
Peter Albertson, of Dearborn, self-employed writers and Bonald Paulsen, of Kalamazoo, photographers. and Larry Miller, of Warren,

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and pinned a green cymbidium corsage to her silver handbag. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacoby, of Campbell, N.Y., have announced the engagement of lected a turquoise costume and their daughter, Sandra Lee, to The newlyweds will make their home in Kalazamoo during the summer, then will move to the Detroit area while the

The bride-elect was graduatbridegroom attends Detroit College of Law and the bride ed from Bradford, Pa., Area teaches at Beacon School in Harper Woods. and the First National Bank, both in Washington, D.C. She is presently secretary to the Assistant to the President of Corning Community College, Corn-

ing, N.Y.
Her fiance, an instructor of Administration at Corning Com-munity College, hold his Bachelors and Masters degrees in Business Administration from Western Michigan University. An August 23 wedding is being planned.

Fernald players of the celebrated play "St. Joan". The evening will begin with a gourmet dinner served in the

great hall of Alger House, 32 Lake Shore road, by candle-light at 6 o'clock. Guests will board a charler bus at 7 p.m. The engagement of Coby Louise Livingstone to John Alan to be wirked to the door of the theater on the Rochester cam-Backoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. pus. On board, set-ups and af- Charles H. Backoff, of Severn ter dinner coffee will be avail- road, has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. Following the play, the bus will return patrons directly to the Center's parking lot. Reserting lot. Reserting

the Center's parking lot. Reservations for this evening includof Western Michigan University ing dinner, better theater seats, refreshments and rountrip transportation are \$11.50. Reserve by check through the Center's officer. Pi Epsilon, is now enrolled in Music Education at Western

Michigan University.

An October wedding is being planned.

Graduated June 7 from The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H., was Pointer for their June meeting last Tues- ter, day, June 10, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the St. Clair ber of Exeter's chapter of the Yacht Club. Thomas Lane, of the Detroit Power Squadron, to attend Stanford University.

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GARY and MARK PATROS-SO, of Edmonton drive, and BENITO CIARAVINO, of Lennon avenue, played recently in a piano recital at McGregor Library auditorium, in Highland Park. Their teacher is CORA FLORENCE ODIEN.

Flying to Philadelphia June 18 to attend Sigma Alpha so-rority's 48th national convention will be MRS. ROBERT S. RODGER, of Brys drive, editor of Sigma Alpha's "The Robur" and a member of Detroit's Gamma Tau Chapter.

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Parties for Susan Adams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Adams, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, who will speak her marriage vows to Captain Thomas Eugene White, USA June 20 in Christ Church, began in April with a round-the-clock shower and luncheon given by Mrs. Harvey Fischer in her Warner road home.

Susan's busy month of May included a kitchen her Kerby road home and a shower and luncheon given gadget shower and tea giv-Country Club, a linen show- Orchard Lake. er and luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick Hughes at

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Also entertaining for the bride-elect and her fiance in F. Dodenhoff, who hosted a reception on the 27th in their Vendome road home.

Mrs. Bruce Birgbauer joined drive. forces to hostess an entertainment shower and tea June 4 at Mrs. Carpenter's home in Mount Vernon road.

cocktail party was given by ust. Mrs. Harry Chapman June 6 at her home in Lakeshore lane.

Hostessing the Spinster Din-Mrs. Craig's Detroit home.

Mrs. Powell Peabody and Mrs. R. K. Barton have planned a brunch at Mrs. Peabody's University place home June 15, the day after the bar shower cent Butterly at Mrs. Brett's White. home in Lincoln road.

Mrs. Lee Larson will enter-



SYLVIA'S Arts 'N Antiques

In the Woods

Fall Bride



Making plans for a Septem-ber 6 wedding in Grosse Pointe May were Dr. and Mrs. Charles BARBARA JEAN OLIVER and David Robert Hall, whose en-Mrs. Horace Carpenter and James B. Oliver, of Moorland

The bride-elect will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, where she plans to con-A miscellaneous shower and tinue graduate studies, in Aug-

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hall, of Cincinnati, O., will be receiving ner tomorrow evening are Mrs. his Bachelor of Science degree James Craig and Mrs. Paul in Aerospace Engineering from Clothier. Party scene will be the University of Michigan in Mrs. Craig's Detroit home.

> tain June 16 at a luncheon in her Royal Oak home.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anand dinner to be given by Mrs. thony Majeski, of St. Clair Raymond Brett and Mrs. Vin. Shores, and the late Thomas

The Majeskis will entertain at the Rehearsal Dinner June 19 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Dr. and Mrs. Adams will give a reception at the Country Club following the wedding.

Install Tri-Delta Alumni Officers at Spring Fete

Mrs. Charles Grimshaw was hostess to the annual spring Tri-Delta Alumni Pansy Party in her Berkshire road home Wednesday, May 21. At this final business meeting of the year, officers were installed including president Mrs. Nicholas Lindheim, vice president Mrs. James Schroth, secretary Mrs. James Meyers and treasurer Mrs. Donald Schrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard West, of Hawthorne road, hosted a "Year End Bash" Friday, June 6. Tri-Delta husbands were invited to join their wives for cocktails and dinner.

Enjoying a recent Caribbean cruise was VIRGINIA R. JOHN

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Cary, of Fisher road, are an-United Methodist Church are nouncing the engagement of their daughter, NANCY ANN, David Robert Hall, whose en-gagement has been announced son of Mrs. J. Hastings Downie, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Fleetwood drive, and the late Mr. Downie.

The birde-elect is a graduate of Albion College, where she served as president of Sigma Alpha Iota professional music sorority and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Her fiance, a University of Michigan graduate, is currently an Officer Candidate in the United States Navy.

A fall wedding is being plan-

JEFFREY MATHEUS, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MATHEUS, of Edmundton drive, has been admitted to the 1969-70 freshman class at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. Jeff will be graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School this

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Shores Garden Club Has Party

Members of the Grosse circle, as treasurer, and Mrs. Pointe Shores Garden Club Carl Johnson, of Windmill gathered for their annual hus- Points drive, as assistant treabands and wives party, a surer. brunch at the Detroit Boat Club, Sunday, June 8. Mrs. Carson Wallace and Mrs. Harry Mellen were in charge of arrangements.

The Club, a branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Association, recently celebrated its 20th anniversary at a luncheon meeting in the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Ernest Lamb.

Officers for 1969-70 were elected during the afternoon, including president Mrs. Mallen, of Balfour road, first vicepresident Mrs. Russell Vance, of Lakeland avenue, and sec-ond vice-president Mrs. Paul Griffin, of Moran road.

Mrs. Albert Perlin, of Merriweather road, will serve as recording secretary, Mrs. Stuart Cammett, of Lewiston road, as corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bernard Whitley, of Radnor



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Mrs. George Cartmill, and the Mrs. Robert E. McKean, Mrs.
J. Jenness Newcomb and Mrs.
Harold B. Tyree, planned the Tuesday, June 3, luncheon given by the Board of Trustees of and Lynn Pierson.

The trustees note there has the Thompson Home for Home

round tables for six covered with turquoise and yellow cloths and decorated with small yellow watering cans filled with vellow daisies provided a gay scene against the background of the day's grey, stormy sky

The trustees note there has been much interest in the new Party setting was the Grosse leniency of payments policy for residents entering the Home. The rule has always been that a new resident paid for her room in advance; now, due to changing conditions, she may make her payment in installments.

Slate Symphony Under the Stars

Symphony Orchestra's "Sym-phony Under the Stars" series Thursday, Friday, Saturday and ciation met to conduct its annual will feature Mayor Jerome P. Sunday evenings at 8:30 o'clock. meeting of the year Wednes-Cavanagh and Concertmaster Gordon Staples in solo roles.

Detroit's versatile mayor will make his first appearance with the Orchestra this evening, Thursday, June 12, as narrator in Copland's "A Lincoln Por-trait." Mr. Staples will be heard on the same program on Spanish, Brahms' Violin Concerto in D nights.

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WILLIAM R. NIMZ, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MR. and MRS. WILLIAM Mrs. C. K. Manglos, of Old-NIMZ, of Barclay road, has been elected 1969-70 secretary-treasurer of the Christian Scitreasurer of the Christian Science Organization at Northern Business Administration.

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The Detroit Panhellenic Assoday, June 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Over 70 members and guests participat-

musical program will have a nationalistic theme. There will and the color scheme that of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, Mrs. Jack Ladendorf, of Greenbriar lane, finished her year's term of office as president of DPA. She was awarded the President's Charm in appreciation of her service to the Association.

The gavel was handed to the new president, Mrs. Leonard

Succession of these offices is ford road home. according to panhellenic roll Entertaining at a luncheon call of the member sororities of and kitchen shower May 24 in the Association.

Graduated June 3 by Colum-Michigan University, where he bia College of Columbia Univeris a freshman majoring in sity was CAMERON L. BROWN,

At Party Round

Enjoying a round of pre-nuptial parties is Elizabeth Mower daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Vernor Mower, of Roosevelt place, who will speak her marriage vows to Jon Brian Church.

First to entertain for Lisa were Mrs. Forrest Old and Clarinda Old, who hostessed a personal shower April 2 in their Yorkshire road home.

Miss Mower's fourth grade students at Ferry School gave West, of Hawthorne road. For the 1969-70 year, the offices of president and vice-president will be filled by representatives of Delta Delta Delta social sororlinen shower in Mrs. Cross' Ox-

their Rivard boulevard home

cluded the wine shower given by Mrs. Jack Frey and Mrs. Larry Tisdale in Mrs. Frey's Washington road home June 2 and the dinner and couples' bar shower hosted June 6 by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Turner, of

Meadow lane.

A dinner party will be given
June 15 at the Grosse Pointe
Club by Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Bayne, of University place.

Mrs. Robert Sumner, of
Roosevelt place, has planned a
June 18 tea, and on June 19 the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Lewis Lee Smart, Jr., of Fisher road, will give a dinner party for out-of-town guests and rela-

Hostess at the June 20 Spin ster Luncheon will be Mrs. Alfred Lenz, of Barrington road.

The bridegroom-elect's mother, Mrs. Howard K. Gandelot, of North Shore drive, St. Clair Shores, will entertain June 20 at the Rehearsal Dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. He is also the son of the late Mr. Gandelot.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, of Rivard boulevard, have planned a luncheon for bridesmaids and relatives the day of the wedding.

Questers Mark Founding Date

The founding of the National Organization of Questers is be-ing celebrated today, June 12, with a silver anniversary tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Studer, of Brys drive.

Grosse Pointe Chapter members, under the leadership of president Mrs. M. L. Van-Dagens, of Moran road, are serving as hostesses for this

An unusual flower arrangement for the tea table is being prepared by Mrs. Frederick Schumann, of Harcourt road.

This is the first in a series of events planned just for local Questers. Mrs. Pierre Palmen-tier, of Fair court, area chairman, has issued invitations to the Grosse Pointe chapters, inciuding Burton, Fox Creek, Grand Marais, Pear Tree, Pettipointe, Ribbon Farms and the newly-organized Windmill Pointe.

Handweavers, Spinners Plan June 13 Gathering

The Detroit Handweavers and Spinners will gather Friday, June 13, at Northland Center, Room C in the Concourse adjoining Parking Lot E. The business meeting will begin at

ference of Handweavers to be formance. held in Ann Arbor. All entries by members must be turned in

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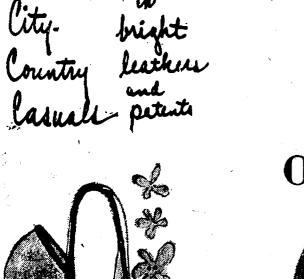


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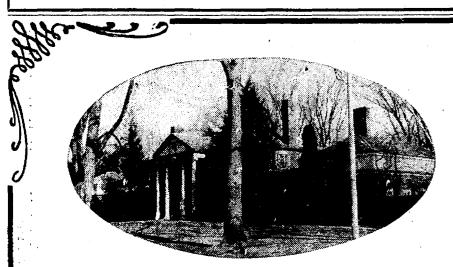
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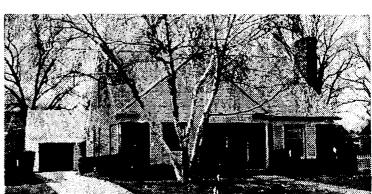
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NEARLY new ranch type home hillside with 15 acres rolling land. Magnificent view One mile south of Romeo, 4 mile west of Van Dyke 64019 Kildare Road. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and family room. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, walkout hasement with large recreation room and second kitchen, 3 car garage. Horse stables with 12 acres fencedin pasture surrounded by old oaks landscaped by hundreds of blue spruce, spring fed pond. 752-3846.

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Gaylord "Wilderness Valley" Where all outdoors is yours 6.000 Acre Retreat For Sale in 10 acre tracts Phone, Write for Map-Brochure George Wellington Smith Franklin Village MA 6-2925

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5

19898 E. WILLIAMS CT. Three bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, full dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, screened and glassed porch, 2 car attached garage. Near schools & church.

1109 HAMPTON-Four bedroom semi-ranch, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, finished recreation room, 2-car garage.

SWEENEY & MOORE 881-6800

1067 DEVONSHIRE, by owner. Newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, 100x170' lot. Superb high ceiling beamed 19x29' family room, 13x26' living room, li brary, recreation room, wet bar. 881-6453.

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

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Grosse Pointe Woods

2 STORY BRICK bungalow First floor, living room, din-ing room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedroom. Second floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom. Must be sold as a single family dwelling Good house for retired parents or married son or daughter to live under same roof.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LAFAYETTE PARK, 3 bed. room townhouse, 11/2 baths, end unit, Excellent condition 965-4824.

FIRST OFFERING Berkshire Road

SOUTHERN COLONIAL conveniently located on an 80-foot lot near Kercheval. Paneled library, heated Florida room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus lavatory. Attractively decorated and in fine condition. Its location near schools and large yard with swing set and "tree house" offer special appeal for family with children.

FIRST OFFERING

Hawthorne Road FEW HOMES possess all the

desirable features found in this exceptional 11/2 story home. Its location near schools is ideal, and an 83-foot, beautifully landscaped lot with a Habitant fence provides complete privacy in the back yard. Imaginative decorating enhances the charm of the interior, which includes a 24-foot family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus sitting room or 4th bed-room, finished basement and 2-car attached garage.

Grosse Pointe City

THIS MAJESTIC Italian Renaissance is one of Grosse Pointe's finest mansions offering hard-to-find features such as rich woodwork and paneling, high ceilings and spacious hallways. A music room, family and two guest powder rooms are unexpected extras. 5 family bedrooms and 4 baths plus study on second floor, maids' quarters or apartment above. 2-bedroom garage apartment attached.

Lakefront Home

YOU CAN ENJOY Grosse Pointe's greatest asset to the fullest in this outstanding waterfront Georgian Colonial. Accommodations include a 13x20' paneled library, 21' dining room, beautiful modern kitchen with built-ins, fireplace and breakfast area: first floor laundry, 4 family bedrooms, 3 new baths, maids' quarters plus a carriage house with a beautiful apartment above.

WESTCHESTER 741-Most attractive Early American in move-right-in condition. Lovely big lot room, lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, basement recreation room with bar and firantace Evanisitely orated. Close to school. Cash or land contract.

WHITTIER, 1014 - Spacious 4-bedroom, 21/2-bath Colonial boasting lovely brick enclosed patio and barbecue, large kitchen, den and pan-eled recreation room with fireplace and bar. All twinsized bedrooms with double closets. Attached 2-car garage, attractive exterior and excellent landscaping. Cash or land contract.

Detroit

BISHOP 3875 near Mack. At tractive colonial with den, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fine condition. Price includes new carpeting. St. Clare

St. Clair Shores

COLONY 22836, Nine Mile-Mack area - Large brick 11/2 story in fine condition. Family room, new kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large lot, built 1956. Near schools and shopping. Priced in mid thirties. FHA mortgage available.

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FIRST OFFERING **GROSSE PTE FARMS**

Bournemouth-Chalfonte Area

Center Hall Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 full & 2 half baths (designed for easy addition of 4th bedroom & bath). Large kitchen & breakfast room. Enclosed summer porch. Finished recreation room. 2-car garage with storage room. \$45,000. Write NOW for appointment to see after July 1st: Homeowner, 20 SE 1st Ave., Boca Raton, Fla. 33432.

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GROSSE POINTE SHORES 65 Fontaua Lane

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BY APPOINTMENT

NEW OFFERING in the Farms, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Cape Cod on Hamilton Court with den and enclosed breezeway. Excellent condition.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch in the Woods, like new condition, family room, paneled library which may be used as 4th bedroom, 2-car attached garage, Exceptional lot and location. New carpeting and drapes. Make appoint ment to see today!

WINDMILL POINTE-Summer is just around the corner, swimming season almost here . see this nearly new 3 bedroom home on beautiful lot near waterfront park offering convenience of lake for summertime fun and leisure living.

OVERLOOKING Lake St. Clair, stately 4 bedroom, 31/2 bath southern colonial - entertain with ease in large family room with adjoining screened terrace, ideal for summer living. Scaled for luxury and good family enjoyment.

ROBERT JOHN-New offering in the Woods, attractive custom-built 3 bedroom grey brick colonial. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Immediate occupancy, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins new carpeting and draperies, 2-car attached garage. Asexisting mortgage at sume

831 WASHINGTON-114 story English in beautiful condition, bedrooms up and down, large family room, deep lot Call us for details.

639 WASHINGTON - Conveniently located in St. Paul's parish, good 3 bedroom English with modern kitchen, 50 foot lot. Price reduced!

357 McMILLAN-Open Sunday 2 to 5. Ideally located, 3 bedroom colonial, modern kitch en, large family room with beamed ceiling, parquet floor-

near the lakefront park. 915 BERKSHIRE—Open Sun-Paneled library and family day 2 to 5. Spacious 7 bedroom, 41/2 bath English situated on Ige. 80 ft. lot, newly decorated, complete new kitchen. St. Clare pari

HARPER WOODS

20292 VAN ANTWERP-Especially large 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with exceptional rooms, decorator designed drapes air conditioner, sprinkling system, large lot, Grosse Pointe School system. Call today for inspection.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE PTE PARK 1205 Bishop Rd.

CHARMING 2-bedroom Colonial living room with natural fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen with built-in oven dishwasher, formica sink, dis posal, breakfast nook and first floor bath with shower. Year round family room. Carpeting and draperies. Full basement, gas heat, 2-car attached garage, corner lot, 56'x119'. Excellent condition throughout. Price reduced. \$44,900. Shown by appoint-

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1150 N. RENAUD, Living room dining ell, 2 bedrooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. Lot 68x143, \$47,000. Mortgage, \$23,000 542 % can be assumed. Sundays 2:30 to 5 or by appointment. 884-4937.

FIRST OFFERINGS

WORD to the wives . . . we'd advise you to get the man in your life to join you in seeing this one before it's sold. In the Shores and on a deadend street which leads to Lake Shore. This almost new center hall colonial has four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, and a large family room down.

IN THE CITY we are showing for the first time, two four bedroom houses, one with three full baths on the second floor and the other with two. Both have extra first floor rooms on the main floor and have separate dining rooms.

IN THE FARMS there is a new offering on McKinley Road, with three large bedrooms up and an exceptionally large first floor. This one is close to Hill Shopping, and Richard School.

JUST A COUPLE blocks away is another colonial, but this offering has five bedrooms and three full baths on the second floor. The living room, dining room, library breakfast room ali have immediate access to the basement and second floor and a glass and covered porch with entrance from both the living room and library.

WOODLAND SHORES. For the family which is not con-tent with the traditional lines of most of the houses throughout the Pointes, this iewel sparkles just a few feet from Lake Shore Road, and will bedazzle the viewer from the curb as well as from within. You'll enter into a two-story entrance hall with a sweeping staircase leading up to two bedbath. The first floor has a spacious master suite, guest suite, family room, dining and living rooms. Because the house is just six years old it has built in all of the amenities you would expect in a custom house of its

Purdy Edgar

TU 6-6010 63 Kercheval

CHAMPION

Realtor

Offering-Nearly new four bedroom, two and a half baths, charming centre entrance colonial on a delightful street off Lakeshore. Paneled library and good eating space in modern kitchen with built-ins. New carpeting. This house ALLARD 2331-Spotless 3

is in excellent condition. PEAR 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 bath and a

half. Don't drive by-it's

deceiving-lan to see it.

ROBERT JOHN 23342-First MORAN 326-Excellent family home, four bedroom colonial. Large living room, modern kitchen and breakfast room, St. Paul Parish, priced under \$40,000.00. Quick occupancy.

> bedroom, 2 bath house. 18 foot kitchen, good sized rooms throughout. Immediate Possession. Possible Land Contract.

NOTTINGHAM 962-964 -Near Jefferson. Good 6-6 brick to roof, 2 flat. Large airy rooms, gas heat, garage. Good rental income.

DETROIT

WALTHAM 18114-Excellent brick income, five and three. Large rooms, up-dated kitchen, new carpeting, recreation room, gas heat, two car garage. Newly decorated. Immaculate.

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lavatory, carpeting, tiled

hasement, gas heat, 2 car garage, side drive, 60 ft. lot, screened terrace. Convenient

to schools and shopping.

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HOMES

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Off Fairford. Excellent loca-

tion. 3 Bedroom Semi-Ranch.

2 Bedrooms and bath down,

one large Bedroom and lava-

tory up. Family room, 2 car

attached garage. Gas Heat.

Many extras. Priced right.

BEDFORD 1300—Well located 3

bedroom home. Nice condi-

tion. 2 car attached garage.

High mortgage balance at 6%

BLAIRMOOR CT. 1252 - Off

Marter Road. Almost new

Farm Colonial with 5 twin

sized bedrooms, 21/2 baths,

large family room with raised

hearth fireplace. 2 car at-

tached garage. Carpeting and

Drapes. Owner transferred.

Can assume good Mortgage

at 51/2% with payment of

HILLCREST 356-Exceptionally

well located, substantially

built. 3 Bedrooms, walk to

Kerby Grade School, Brownell

Intermediate. 7 Mile-Mack

shopping. Early occupancy.

E. JEFFERSON 16004—at Bed-

ford. ESTATE. Colonial with

all large rooms on lot approxi-

mately 140x150 with trees,

shrubs and flowers. 4 Bed-

rooms, 2 baths, Library with

Fireplace. Large 2 car ga-

rage. Some new carpeting. Priced at \$39,900.00. Must

N. OXFORD 1060 - Charming

New England 4 bedroom Colonial with 21/2 baths on large

landscaped lot. 2 car attached

garage. Excellent location.

ROSLYN 1513—Center entrance

Colonial. Carpeting, newly decorated in excellent taste.

Enclosed terrace. Extra Fire

Place in Rec. Room. 2 car

UNIVERSITY 521 — Spacious

family home in a most con-

venient location near Village,

Lakefront Park, Grosse Pointe

South and St. Paul's parish. 5

Bedrooms, 21/2 Baths, Modern

kitchen with breakfast nook.

all in fine condition. Existing

534% Mortgage. Priced to

garage. Near Schools.

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1:00-4:00

1930 LANCASTER - Attractive ranch. Living room with fireplace, full dining room. Modern kitchen with breakfast area. Family room plus recreation room Here's a gem.

2:00-5:00

12649 E. OUTER DRIVE-A beautiful section near Warren Avenue. Custom 2 bedroom bungalow with expansion attic. Carpeting, drape ries, plus many extras. Good landscaping, 2 car garage.

BY APPOINTMENT

KENWOOD - Next to St. Paul's Church and School. A fine home with a wonderful 1st floor, paneled library plus family room. Separate breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's. Guest suite on 3rd floor.

MORAN - Charming Early American in "Farms." Living room, dining L-terrific beamed family room with fireplace. Large kitchen with attractive breakfast area including carpeting and drapes.

CHRISTINE CT. - Built in the 60's. This home features 3 nice size bedrooms all with large closets, extra large kitchen, family room with fireplace, and 2 full baths. Close to Grade, Middle and High Schools. Price Reduced.

ALGER-Prestige, St. Clair Shores street, Custom 3 bedroom ranch, 11/2 baths. Basement features 4th bedroom and full bath plus fabulous 50 ft. paneled recreation room with beautiful formica bar. You must see this!

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GROSSE POINTE

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HOLLYWOOD-Excellent 3- MANOR bedroom COLONIAL. Sharp kitchen, den, new carpets, draperies, lovely yard. Owner transferred. TU 1-6300.

ANITA-Brick RANCH, has 3 bedrooms, dining "L," kitchen range and refrigerator included, central air-conditioning with electronic filters; terrace and attached garage. Very nice.

TU 4-0600.

SOUTH ROSEDALE COURT -Price drastically reduced for quick sale. Immediate occupancy. Lovely 3-bed-room air-conditioned RANCH, Paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, first floor laundry, excellent games room. Assume \$29,500 mortgage 6½%. TU 1-6300

ENGLISH Colonial on BISI!-OP-4 bedrooms, paneled third floor or fifth bedroom, sun room, terrace, paneled games room. Nothing comparable at \$35,900 Vacant, must sell. PR 1-

MORAN Colonial, 3-bedroom brick plus bedroom and bath on third floor. Games room. 2-car garage. TU

BERKSHIRE - Windmill Pointe near Jefferson. Center hall Colonial, constructed by one of the "Pointe's" best builders, has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, paneled 21' family room with ledgerock fireplace and sliding full Thermopane windows opening on patio and heated pool area. Enough more to surprise and delight you if the best is your desire. TU

- Near Chalfonte in the "Farms." First offering of well-maintained 3 - bedroom BUNGALOW. Gas heat, 2-car garage, Immediate occupancy. TU 1-

DUVAL - "Shores," 4-bedroom Farm Colonial, 216 baths, paneled family room, kitchen with fireplace, formal dining room. Beautiful carpeting. Decor excellent. Owner transferred. See this! TU 4-0600.

WHITTIER - First offering, attractive 3-bedroom center entrance COLONIAL on 75' site. aPneled den, enclosed terrace, games room, St. Clare Parish. TU

PERRIEN - Almost new Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 lavatories. Lovely family room opening on patio. First floor utility room, kitchen has all built-ins including refrigerator. 2-car attached garage. Be sure to see this charming home. TU 4-0600.

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

SUNNINGDALE - Beautiful home in lovely setting overlooking Lochmoor Golf Course. Exquisite SEMI-RANCH with space for fourth bedroom. 31/2 baths, peneled library plus family room, 3 fireplaces. dream kitchen, first floor laundry, sprinklers, central air-conditioning and tennis court. Better than new!

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PEACH TREE LANE 699 Near the Hunt Club. Custom built modified tri-level, 3 bed rooms, 21/2 baths, unusually interesting decor., step down family room, large porch and patio, brick with aluminum features. Excellent condition throughout.

LANCASTER 2134-3 bedroom bungalow with spacious 2nd floor paneled bedroom and bath. Close to schools and shopping. A completely liveable home.

S BRYS 1059-Exceptional 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, ranch. Heated family room which adds to its liveability. Kitchen has built-ins, 72' lot which is beautifully landscaped. Walking distance to schools and transportation.

WOODS LANE COURT 963 -Unusually fine modification level, beautiful family room, 2 fireplaces, rec room and central air conditioning. The court location makes it one of the most desirable homes in the Liggett School area, 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths.

McKINLEY 386-3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spacious face brick colonial, center entrance, unique lot. Priced to sell quickly.

OCHMOOR 20473 (Harper Woods) - Immaculate face brick bungalow with 2 bedrooms plus expansion attic Fireplace, carpeting. Exterior trim is aluminum. Beautifully landscaped. Grosse Pointe school system. Near Eastland and Expressway.

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4 BEDROOMS 1200 TORREY ROAD

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SUNNINGDALE—Custom built 4 bedroom 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.

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Stop-in Sunday, Excited —call us now. 19826 E. IDA LANE ANTIC for 4 bedrooms under \$44,000? Tell your "hubby" this charmer also has 21/2 baths, modern new kitchen, family room, and a recreation room that's fantastic. Just a block from Montieth and G.P.U.S. too. Call for your appointment Today, or see it

Sunday for sure. 20123 DOYLE COURT SPEAKING of Bargains, how about 3 huge bedrooms, in the "Woods", surrounded by a beautiful, brand-new colonial featuring such goodies as a library and family room, not to mention that important 1st floor laundry room and an assumable \$43,700 mortgage. See for yourself Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m. (C.O.D. on August 1st) \$66,700.

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Elegant ranch home located in Grosse Pointe Shores. Large rooms, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, family room w/fireplace, first floor utility room, beautiful kitch-. . . etc. Complete games room, central air conditioning, sprinkler system and many more extras. Mint condition. \$65,000.

Price Reduction

to \$34,500 makes this 3-bedroom Colonial the best offering available in this category today. Large paneled family room, first floor lavatory, eating area in kitchen, games room with fireplace, good carpeting. Located in Grosse Pointe Farms. Better hurry! Immediate pos-

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four bedroom home in a lovely old Grosse Pointe neighborhood . . . where your children can walk to all public schools where transportation is less than a block away . . . where shopping is minutes away . . . where dad can enjoy his leisure hours? Then buy this beauty for \$49,500.

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There's plenty of room for it on this scenic 60x206' lot. Only 3 blocks to Grosse Pointe High School South, Richard Elementary, public library, shopping, etc. This center hall Colonial has 4 hedrooms, 212 baths, den, modern kitchen. Direct your inquiries and appointment arrangements to one of our consultants today.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Attractive grey brick COLON-IAL. Built 1964. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins. 2 car attached garage. Owner transferred. Priced to sell \$50,000. Assume 51/2% mortgage. TU

Johnstone & Johnstone

827 WHITTIER

Attractive English home with 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths plus maid's quarters. Large family room. Oversized kitchen. Top area south of Jefferson, Two blocks to waterfront park. Priced in the 40's. Buy on land contract, \$10.000 down.

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Grosse Pointe

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5:00

BALFOUR, 1072 - Charming colonial. Five bedrooms, three and one-half baths. Library and recreation room are paneled. Superb kitchen. 82 foot lot near St. Paul. Large mortgage can be assumed.

WOODS LANE, 817, near Morningside. Custom built model ranch. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Family room. Two car attached garage. Central air conditioning. Sprinkler system. Owner moving out of town. \$55,000. See today.

BY APPOINTMENT

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PEMBERTON: French Normandy design. Five bedrooms, three baths. Paneled den. Family room. Recreation room with fireplace and bar. \$48,500.

STEPHENS NEAR RIDGE. Superior Early American. Four bedrooms, two and onehalf baths. Paneled library. Activities room, Recreation room with fireplace. Fine appointments. Custom built in 1954 by high grade builder for himself. Early possession.

AUDUBON. On seventy foot lot near Jefferson. Extra good center hall colonial. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Paneled library and eation room. Large screened terrace. Attached garage. Immediate posses-

KENWOOD COURT. Superior Early American less than 20 years old. Four bedrooms two and one-half baths. Den and Family room. 75 foot hill

SUNNINGDALE. Outstanding one and one-half story colonial, Custom built on 100 foot lot in the Shores. Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths on first floor. Two large bed-rooms and bath on the second. Special features.

BALFOUR. Interesting contemporary multi-level. Five bedrooms, three baths, Activities room. 80 foot lot.

BALLANTYNE. High grade with many useful and expensive appointments. One and one-half story. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths of which one bedroom, bath and lavatory are on first floor. Paneled library. Activities room. Recreation room with bar. Air conditioned. Good location in the Shores.

MAISON. Nice 'Colonial built 1954. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths on second floor. Also first floor lavatory Convenient location. \$37,250.

GROSSE POINTE CITY. Riv. ard. Colonial. Three bedrooms, two baths. Paneled den, 50 foot lot. Close to schools and transportation.

RIVER ROAD. Sparkling ranch. Two good sized bedrooms. Family room. Recreation room with bar and lavatory. Early possession. 70 foot lot.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE Point Shores, Colonial, 4 large bedrooms, 21/2 baths large family room, screened terrace. Excellent condition. Owner, 884-4898.

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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.

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20559 Mack Ave. Grosse Pointe Woods

JUST THE FACTS

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will meet in the City Hall at 90 Kerby Road on

MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, to consider the appeal of Mr. James Sanford, owner of a residence at 110 Meadow Lane, from the denial of the Building Department to grant permission to erect an addition on the side of the building at the foregoing address for the reason, that such addition would be in violation of the City's Zoning Ordinance, Section 5.4 Insufficient side yard, unless approved by the Board of Appeals.

The hearing will be public. Interested property owners or residents of the City are invited. PETER CAPUTO

Clerk and Secretary Board of Appeals City of Grosse Pointe Farms

GPN issue of June 12, 1969

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grosse Pointe Farms (Christian Science)
Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Church, Sunday School and Infants' Room
Wednesday 8 p.m., Testimonial Meeting
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Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF **PUBLIC AUCTION** UNCLAIMED BICYCLES

In accordance with the provision of Section 85 (a) of the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which reads as follows: "Section 85 (a) Abandoned Vehicles. Any vehicle impounded as provided in previous sections,

and not recovered as provided in Section 85 within thirty (30) days, shall be deemed to be abandoned and may be claimed by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as its personal property, and used or disas-sembled and parts salvaged by the Chief of Police, or sold by him at auction; Provided, that written or printed notice of the claim of the City to its property rights in said vehicle or vehicles, and of the proposed sale of the same by the Chief of Police shall be posted, describing the vehicle or vehicles and giving date, time and place of sale, in at least three (3) public places in the City at least ten (10) days prior to such sale. All moneys realized from such sale shall be paid into the general fund of the

"If the owner or person legally entitled to possession makes claim for said vehicle any time before the sale, the Chief of Police shall upon the proper proof of the claim deliver the vehicle to such owner or person entitled to possession, provided that the amount due for hauling, storage and expenses incurred by the City are paid into the general fund of the City."

Notice is hereby given that a public auction sale of unclaimed bicycles will be held on Saturday, June 21, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Police Station, 90 Kerby Road.

APPROXIMATELY TWENTY BICYCLES

All bicycles offered for sale will be sold to the

person offering the highest bid. All items offered for sale will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on the day of the

PETER CAPUTO

CITY CLERK

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES

June 2nd, 1969 The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on Roll Call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens, Nancy J. Waugaman, Richard C. Hudson and Robert T. Herdegen, Jr.

Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. The Council excused Councilman William G.

Kirby from attending the meeting.

Those Absent Were: Councilman William G.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of May 1969, and the Minutes of the Special Meeting of May 13, 1969, were approved with minor correc-The Minutes of the meeting of the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee of May 12, 1969,

were received and placed on file. The Council approved the low bid of the Michigan Mutual Liability Company, in the amount of \$3,504.66, for fleet insurance coverage for all City vehicles for the coming year, 1969-1970.

The Council granted permission to Mrs. N. De-Cample, of 195 Kercheval, to erect a six-foot stockade paling wood fence on her property at the foregoing address. The Council granted permission to Mr. Sam Cracchiolo, of 158 Kenwood Road, to erect a

six-foot fence on his property at the foregoing

The Financial Statement of the Grosse Pointes -Clinton Refuse Disposal Authority for the ten-month period ending April 30, 1969, was received and ordered placed on file.

The Council authorized the allocation of \$200.00 to be made available to the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council for their annual tree plantings on Lake Shore Drive, per the Garden Club's request. At the request of Mr. Ralph Urso, of 100

Cloverly Road, the Council authorized a refund in the amount of \$54.00, as he indicated in writing that he was vacating his assigned boat space.

The following Reports were received and ordered placed on file: A. Police Department, for the month of March,

B. Fire Department, for the month of April, 1969. C. Building Department, for the month of April, 1969. D. Controller's Report for the months of March

and April, 1969. The Council authorized payment of the mem-bership fee for the City of Grosse Pointe Farm's membership in the Michigan Municipal League.

Upon proper motion made, supported and car-

WILLIAM G. BUTLER Mayor

ried, the meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

Just before Christmas last year . . . we ran the following information and we figure it saved our readers, (and ourselves), approximately 128 hours of telephone—"My daughter's getting married; what do I do?"—in struction sessions. Now the calls are beginning again . so we thought we'd run the information again . . and ask you PLEASE, if you're planning a wedding in the next few months, CLIP and SAVE this column:

Moving into The Summer Bridal Season . . . we've begun to get our usual quota of calls on "How do I announce my engagement?.... wedding? ... Should I submit a picture? ... How far in advance must I submit the information?"—so we decided it might be timeand energy-saving all around few gave our readers a build negative of the NEWS policy or congressed and brief resume of the NEWS policy on engagement and wedding announcements.

Engagement announcements . . . are printed as soon after they are received as possible, on a first-come, firstserve basis. They may be submitted in advance of the actual announcement date, marked "Hold until such and such a time" or "Do not release until such and such a

Wedding announcements . . . should be submitted at least one week in advance of the actual Wedding date. Like engagement announcements, they are printed as soon after they are received as possible, on a first-come first-serve basis-but they take space precedence over engagement announcements, (in other words, some weeks our space is limited, but brides ALWAYS come first . . . if it's a choice between running two engagement announcements or one wedding announcement, the wedding announcement goes in; the engagements are "held" until space becomes available).

Wedding "forms" . . . are available at the NEWS murmurs, summing up her callim spent "absolutely the greater. We have no engagement forms: we advise our reer in the water. "No, I'm est!" week in the Bahamas office. We have no engagement forms; we advise our readers to use engagement announcements that have appeared in last week's paper as their "form," (there's really only one way to announce an engagement).

ALWAYS . . . include a telephone number, where a mean rug. information can be checked during the day, when submitting ANY item to ANY newspaper!!!

It's not necessary . . . to write up your own engagement or wedding announcement. You supply the facts, this spring. we'll supply the sentence structure, (of course, if you find it easier to submit your announcement in "story" form, by all means do so; sometimes you make a far better job of it than we do . . .).

But, PLEASE ... type your information or, if you're filling out a form, PRINT proper names. Americans are not noted for their legible handwriting, and we have no resident cryptograph decoder on the NEWS staff.

Photographs submitted . . . should be "glossies," (shiny surface), 5x7 or \$x10. We're sorry, but because our space is limited, we can only print pictures of local girls, girls whose families are living in Grosse Pointe "That's Pay Enough "They gave me my memberative and the living in a right-down ship," she explains. "I can come whenever I want, and I the-line rule with only three exceptions. We print engagement and wedding pictures for teachers who work in the Pointe School System and nurses who work in Pointe hospitals, and wedding pictures for girls whose families have recently (within six months), moved from The Pointe but who return, with their families, to celebrate their weddings here.

What about Pointe boys who marry . . . out-of-Pointe What about Pointe boys who marry . . . out-of-Pointe girls, or ex-Pointers who want their former neighbors to know of their son's or daughter's engagement/wedding? We print their complete stories, as submitted, with all the big city adventure of the stories of WITHOUT photographs, (the reason for this, as explained in the above paragraph, is limited space—not, as one irate mother-of-the-bridegroom once charged "because you hate men!").

And what about . . . returning submitted pictures? We're sorry but we haven't the staff to handle that . . . We do hold all submitted pictures at the office for three months, however, and we'll be happy to give them back the past year: when Jim began my own reening that I looked a little ridiculous prompted me —if somebody comes in to pick them up.

PILFERINGS

Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that of the Brownell Middle School they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite summer session. directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them.

-Sydney Smith

A woman must be a genius to create a good husband.

-Honore Balzac

Marriage is the one subject on which all women Nursing Society's Camp Bay to the Hannan Y Board of Diagree and all men disagree.

-Oscar Wilde

It is better to know as little as possible of the defects of the person with whom you are to pass your life.

-Jane Austen

A good husband should be deaf and a good wife -French Proverb



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ful next-door neighbors kept our

grade in 1961, Rae "felt so free"

she promptly joined the League

of Women Voters.
She started with LWV by

"distributing little Vote Yes cards for Con-Con" and attend-

ing City Council meetings. The

Uncles Were Mayors

base," she says. Rae's only pre-

vious personal contact with

Government was via two uncles,

talk," she remembers. "
sounded terribly fascinating"

the Grosse Pointe Park Parks

and Recreation Citizens Advis-

facilities.

Rae Webers was a "natural"

You couldn't STOP her from

Park with my two daughters,"

er beach-sitting with them-and

to search around and find an

adult excuse for being there."

course in Senior Lifesaving.

Found the Solution

"until finally the

'recreating!'

classmates.

Rae said yes.

children.

That was two years ago. Last

through spring women's "Gym

Always Runs Mile

Rae's right in there with

"It really gives you a civics

invaluable.

of Supervisors.

"I learned to swim as a kid in the muddy Fox River | Scripps pupils per session.
"Bee Wahers recalls "I went to swim | The week after Easter this in Wisconsin," Rae Webers recalls. "I went to swim class at the local YMCA, took senior lifesaving at the

local swimming pool . . . during school vacation, she and not a fish."

Neither is she a Rebecca Boone—although she camps out, girls.")
happily, under the most primiWhen Emily entered first happily, under the most primitive conditions. And she hooks

Nor is she a livestock breeder —although the nine baby rab-bits growing up in the Webers' backyard kept her pretty busy

She IS the Hannan YMCA's top volunteer in women's physical activities. But she'll never tell you. It takes Hannan Y's executive director, William Vanais, to do that.

"We've offered to pay her," he turned us down." Rae's sticking with the Y, of

ship," she explains. "I can League of Women Voters come whenever I want, and I adopted Recreation as a Study

don't have to pay.' Now THAT's a really big it. In 1967 she was a member of

deal . . . Weberses moved to The Grosse Pointe in 1954, from Clintonville, Wis., where Jim had taught English for two years. It wasn't a hard move.

'We loved living in a small

vantages." Jim started teaching at Parcells. He's been there ever since first as an English teach-

er, now as a Counselor. For years, he spent considerable after-school hours helping as big as they were had a moth think, if it didn't get so cold, Middle School now, but only for and for many years thereafter, it was Junior High), football.

This summer, for the second year in a row, he'll be Principal

Daughters Also Busy

Rae and the two Webers daughters, Cynthia, a Grosse sical fitness bug" addicted to Pointe South High student tennis sessions at the park, who'll be 16 in August, and noticed Rae Webers more than Emily, a Pierce eighth grader keeping up with her 16- and who'll be 14 in October, have 17-year-old Senior Lifesaving summer assignments, too.

They're going to the District Now Ginny, recently elected Court, where Rae will act as a rectors, knew the Y needed a Unit Leader and the girls will lifeguard for its women's swim assist in the camping programs. class. She also knew Rae. Ginny

"Jim Ireton (he's head of picked up her telephone . . . Brownell's Science Department and Bay Court's new director), and Jim Webers are old hunt. September the Y needed a leading buddies," Rae explains how er for its women's exercise why, considering her back class. Rae happily volunteered. ground, is obvious-she got the She now leads Hannan Y's fall

Jim Webers will become a and Swim" two mornings a Bay Court summer weekend week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Bay Court summer commuter. Until August . . . August is the Webers' Own regulars," all Pointers, who

"The Webers family are ex- participate in everything from perienced campers," Rae ob- trampoline to paddleball. serves. "We've camped across the United States and Canada

past 10 years.' her personal exercise session a Their very favorite camping mile run on the Y track. week this August, taking all gether offered swim classes at cluding that ever-popular canoe the Inner City Scripps School

They Really Camp When the Weberses camp, supervising a corps of teenage Mrs. C. G. McDonald, Mr. & they camp! Not for them run-volunteer assistants, all Grosse Mrs. A. H. McKinnon, Mrs. J. ning water and Coleman stoves. Pointe High School students. "I like nothing better than chopping wood for a fire," Rae notes. "Sometimes, for the Tuesday-after-school swim class halik, Mr. & Mrs. R. Cabell whole month, we don't get to a for Scripps children. Her 12 Morris, Mr. & Mrs. Paul R. campground with showers. It's teen volunteer helpers came Murphy, Mr. & Mrs. David W. surprising how well you can from Dominican, St. Ambrose Murray.

wash up in a pail of water." and Grosse Pointe South and Mr. 18

with-a-motor

(We don't mean to imply that North High Schools. Rae is anti-luxury. This spring, The class averaged 30 to 40 D. M. Nelson, Mr. & Mrs. C. F.

year was the Detroit Schools' spring vacation. Hannan Y held

> Continues to Promote Hannan's summer youth programs include lots of swimming. Rae's Bay Court commitment prevents her from participating. But that doesn't stop her from

plugging: the Y's summer program this Mrs. William P. Thorpe, Jr., year! I want to emphasize how Edward J. Treanor, Lt. Col. & much the Y offers, for women Mrs. Stephen Truhan, Ret'd. latter experience she considers and children as well as men, Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Tutag, invaluable.

Interest of the whole family . . And Mrs. L. H. Van Dike, Jr.,

> She has a group of Cadette Girl liams, Norman G. Williams, Scouts, Troop 846 at Pierce Mr. & Mrs. B. N. Willis, G. Middle School.

This Memorial Day weekend she and two other mothers took put them on their county Board the Cadettes on their first primitive camping expedition at the "I used to listen to them talk," she remembers "14 In 1966 the Grosse Pointe

Was Early Jogger

thing to do. paddleball "He plays "I spent many summers on the beach at the Grosse Pointe 'sometime' he's off hunting al-

> I would enjoy hunting . . Well, now . . . if weather's all that's keeping Rae-The-Mighty-Hunter from the bush, we have a suggestion: How about a sa-

> It's never too cold near the

She signed up for her second Serengeti. And Ginny (Mrs. Douglas A.) And the swimming off Mom-Sargent, a self-confessed "phybassa, if you care for that sort of thing, is great!

Center Drive

(Continued from Page 1) G. Fretz, A. D. Freydl, Mr. & han, Mr. & Mrs. R. F. Morris, Mrs. Joseph M. Gardner, Dr. Dr. Albert W. Nickels, Robert & Mrs. Gordon K. Glasgow, Mr. J. Outland, Mr. & Mrs. Harold & Mrs. Jack Grenard, Mr. & Padesky, Mrs. Francis P. Park-Mrs. Thomas Groehn, Mr. & er, Mr. & Mrs. Rankin Peck, Mrs. Edward Gula, Thomas J. Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Alvin H. Peters, Hammond, Mr. & Mrs. Forbes Dr. & Mrs. Robert J. Pinney, B. Henderson, Mr. & Mrs. Jo. Mr. & Mrs. William S. Powell. seph M. Henke, Mr. & Mrs. Clarence A. Herman, Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence F. Hope, Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Herbold.

Mr. & Mrs. William K. Howenstein, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas W. Hunter, Dr. E. A. Irvin Dr. & Mrs. Loyal W. Jodar, Forman Johnston, Mr. & Mrs. every month of August for the them. She always includes in Henry H. Kerr, Mr. & Mrs. Edgar F. Kiefer, Mr. & Mrs. William B. Krag, Dr. & Mrs. Park in Lake Superior. They're going back to Isle Royale for a week this August taking all week this August, taking all gether offered swim classes at Dr. & Mrs. S. A. MacKenzie, their camping equipment, in the Y four mornings a week for Fred J. Madel, Mrs. L. Marks, Mrs. Robert G. Martin, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Mayer, Mr. & Rae directed this program, Mrs. Thomas B. McCarthy, Harold Meech, Mrs. A.

and Grosse Pointe South and Mr. & Mrs. Tennyson T. Myers, Alian Neef, Dr. & Mrs. 20229 MACK - in the Woods

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

TANGY LEMON-LIME MOLD

Contributed by Mrs. Colette Kreiner

1 package 1emon flavored gelatin 1 package lime flavored

gelatin 2 cups boiling water 1 small can evaporated

milk 1 small flat can crushed pineapple

½ lb. cottage cheese 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling vater. Add other ingredients Pour into individual molds. Sets in two hours. Serves eight,

Ogden, Miss Frances O'Reilly, John E. Park, Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Paddock, Mr. & Mrs. Lin-wood E. Pedrick, Mr. & Mrs. John O. Peters, Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Petracci, Mrs. Paul Preuthun, Purple Pickle Co., Frederic O. Rising, Mr. & Mrs. Peter F. Rossmann, Mr. & Mrs. Howard T. Rowe, Dr. & Mrs. Robert N. Ruthven, Mr. & Mrs. James R. Sagel, Joseph Scavarda, Mr. & Mrs. Edward D. a Learn-to-Swim School each Schumacher, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred morning — under the supervi- C. Scott, Irma M. Sekel, Mr. sion, naturally!, of Rae Webers. & Mrs. E. E. Seibert.

Dr. Alfred E. Seyler, Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Siegmund, Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Singer, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Susic, Mr. & Mrs. Leopold T. Szady, Mr. & Mrs. H. Gordon Tanner, Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur C. Thompson, "I wish I could be part of Mrs. Jack M. Thorpe, Mr. & how much the people who take Mr. & Mrs. John G. Van Zile, advantage of Hannan's programs enjoy them."

Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Loyal S. Watterworth, Mr. & Mrs. Rae's life isn't all YMCA. Frank Welsher, Mrs. J. B. Wil-M. Worbois.

May 7

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Adler, Mr. & Mrs. Ted W. Angott Girl Scouts of Metropolitan De. Paul A. & Carol Ann Attar, Dr troit's Camp Innisfree. They've & Mrs. M. E. Auble, Mrs. R. E overnighted before, but under Barton, Mrs. A. S. Beaumont more civilized conditions: at the Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Bichler, H. J. League of Women Voters adopted Recreation as a Study Item. Rae became chairman of it. In 1967 she was a member of Education Program. They meet Clark, Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Gage W. Cooper, Mrs. G once a week with a group of Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Cunningyoung people to discuss "The ham, Dr. & Mrs. E. F. Dittmer, Study of You." Mrs. M. O'Connor Dodge, Mr. & Mrs. Victor S. Dolecki, Mr. & "My husband," Rae says of Mrs. Donald W. Droll, Mr. & R. Fulgenzi, Dr. & Mrs. Willone liam R. Fulgenzi, Mr. & Mrs. night a week and basketbail aft- Daniel R. Gallagher, Mr. & Mrs. er school. He's an avid hunter: Joseph Gallotti, Mrs. & Mrs. from October 1 to December Charles K. Gibson, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. William D. Gilbride, Mr. most every weekend.

"I don't go with him. I'm a warm weather person. But I Irvin L. Haisenleder, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Haynor.

> George L. Heidt, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Hennigar, Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Herreshoff, Miss Gwen Hughes, Edward T. Ives, Ir., Mr. & Mrs. Richard James, Cass S. Kasper, Mr. & Mrs. Ed. & Mrs. Louis Kulma, Mr. & Mrs. M. K. Ladney, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Lee, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Leslie, Miss Marian Lis-iecki, Mr. & Mrs. D. D. Mac-Mechan, Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Maey, Mr. & Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick E. Matz-J. Outland, Mr. & Mrs. Harold



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How many troops have they pulled out of Yugo-

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Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

The Quilting Bee . . . may be in again to keep up with fashion demands. The Walton-Pierce buyers while in New York and ever aware of interesting trends handpicked quilt prints on silk and organza for here and now summer fashion fun and ordered a variety of quilts for fall. WWD says, "Be-in with pattern on pattern and color on color." You can also be in the style scene with a sharp contrast of black and white, always a travel-wise choice for city or continent jetting. And these travel transitionals have just jetted into Walton-Pierce.

Gentlemen Prefer Blonds . . . or do they? One thing is certain, they do notice beautiful hair whatever the shade or a beautiful natural looking hair-piece. At Leon's ,17888 Mack Avenue, stylists and color experts keep compliments coming your way. Since humid days are a fact of summer, have a hairpiece or two ready. We just learned there's a selection of beautiful versatile fashionable little braids . . .TUxedo 4-9393.

Beauty Is As Beauty Does . . . you'il find beauties wearing ew Sunburst separated eyelashes because they are more natural looking, lighter weight and easy to apply. They come in black or brown, are pre-trimmed and cost eight dollars at Michelle's Boutique at Leon.

The Mutschler Signature . . . on your cabinets is the counterpart of the cabinetmaker's mark on yesterday's handcrafted furniture. It signifies a finished product of the highest quality. The finest materials and skill have gone into your Mutschler cabinets. See the new display kitchens at 20227 Mack Avenue.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find perfect little gifts for the deb or graduate. There's a sequined travel clock (fifteen fifty.) Gold elephants or dogs are faithful lighters (five dollars). Fruit or flower pictures (five dollars) and interesting gold key rings are among the boutique goodies girls love.

Delight Dad . . . with a Timex electric watch or a Zippo lighter or his favorite Dunhill cologue. Or introduce him to grooming aids from Chanel, Caron, or Lanvin for Men. These and many, many more famous name brands are found at the Notre Dame Pharmacy.

Dad Deserves . . . a gift from Jacobson's Men's Store and you deserve shopping convenience, the fabulous selection of men's fashions, sportswear (which is almost care-free), the newsy color range, accessories and handsome gift wrap.

The Elegant Difference Is Valente's" . You've heard this many times on WWJ and WCAR. Actually Valente's supplies important fashion advice along with the correct attire for the bridegroom, wedding attendant, prom or party-goer which often does make the elegant difference. If there's a question in your mind about what to wear . . . where . . . drop by their convenient shop at 17904 Mack Avenue.

y husband," Rae says of Mrs. Donald W. Droll, Mr. & Discover The World . . . of men's gifts at "is a real athlete and out- Mrs. George F. Drummey, Jr., The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. There are pipe doorsman. He runs outside—he Mr. & Mrs. John H. Fildew, E. jogged long before it was the D. Flintermann, Dr. & Mrs. W. golden apple desk weights, the golden ruler



The Kaleidoscope . . . 16135 Mack at Bedford, sees dad's white stationery with envelopes lined with a tweed print, his coffee mug with an old country scene and his ties by Taylor.

The Graduate . . . will treasure a gift of jewelry. At 16237 Mack and Three Mile, you'll find hand-crafted sterling butterflies and poison rings, pins, bracelets. charms, key rings, pendants and earrings.

Suddenly It's Summer . . . Of course, you've changed yourward Kleefuss, Mr. & Mrs. self into an outdoor beauty and started by having those tan lithe-Alexander Kondurus, Mr. & some legs of yours waxed silky smooth at Edward Nepi Parruc-Mrs. Daniel E. Kuhnlein, Mr. chiere, 19463 Mack Avenue . . . TUxedo 4-8858.

Those People . . . at Mr. Q have a great travel buy for you . . . two weeks in Britain for three hundred fifteen dollars includes air fare, hotels, transfers, MI breakfasts, orchestra seats at a London Mrs. A. C. Fortunski, Dr. & ka, Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Mc.
Mrs. Boy Frame, Mr. & Mrs.
E. A. Francone, Mr. & Mrs.
J. Mengden, Mrs. Wendell
James H. Farrell, Mrs. Florence T. Meredith, Leonard L. Monahan Mrs. P. Monahan Mrs. P.

A Magic Carpet . . . you don't need to transport you to fabled lands. Keshan, Kerman, Bokhara and Sereghan conjure distant places and wealth of ancient design. Pick your carpet at Ed Malisewski's, 21435 Mack Avenue. It will land right in the decorative picture for 1969 because the trend is to Oriental rugs. You don't need a pocket of gold for these excellent reproductions from Belgium. A 9x12 flies out of the store for about three hundred nineteen dollars.

If . . . you need ideas for a Father's Day gift, stop to see the special table with gifts specially for dad at Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop, 18650 Mack Avenue next to the Grosse Pointe Post Office.

Every Wednesday . . . Wesfield's feature a family style fish fry (all you can eat). The price includes the fish, French fries, cole slaw, roll n' butter . . . adults a dollar twenty, children under ten, ninety-nine cents . . . 15506 Mack at Somerset.

Meeting Someone Downtown? You don't want a two car home-coming. So call TUxedo 1-1111. A nice driver and a new Royale Carriage Cab will pick you up and deliver you to your destination without traffic nerves or parking problems.

Which Way Did He Go? . . . He went from the east side to Metropolitan Airport via the Royal Coachman Limousine and left his horse-power in the garage. RCL took him directly to the airline of his choice with no parking problem. TUxedo 6-