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PARK HAS \$2,045,750 BUDGET

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 7

PRESIDENT NIXON Wednesday ordered the White House staff to compile a thorough report on the Kent State University violence and to recommend ways to prevent campus disorders. After meeting more than an hour with six Kent State students, Nixon instructed his assistant for domestic affairs, John Ehrlichman, to determine the cause of the Kent State rioting and to find ways to improve communications between students and college administrations and his own administration,

Friday, May 8

THE WHITE HOUSE announced Thursday American troops in Cambodia have captured a "major sophisticated base complex" that could be the supreme communist headquarters designated as the goal of the American attack in that country. But in Saigon, U.S. field officers said there was no evidence that the headquarters itself had been found.

WITH STUDENT PROTESTS over U.S. intervention in Cambodia intensifying nationwide, President Nixon assured visiting university presidents Thursday that Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew and others in the tacks on campus demonstra-

Saturday, May 9

PRESIDENT NIXON said Friday night that the first group of American soldiers in Cambodia will move out the middle next week and most GIs there will be out by mid-June. All U.S. forces will be withdrawn from Cambodia by the end of June, Mr. Nixon added. The President gave this timetable in a nationally televised erally in line with estimates

WALTER P. REUTHER long-time leader of the Detroit United to donate. Auto Workers union was killed Saturday night when a plane in which he and five others were northern part of the lower pen-

Monday, May 11

THE ALLIES in Cambodia have killed more than 4,000 enemy troops and captured such huge amounts of supplies that the enemy has been rendered incapable, for at least major offensives in the southern half of South Vietnam, official accounts said Sunday.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S AN-NOUNCEMENT Friday night troops out of Cambodia by mid-week, and have most of them out by June, has startled American officers commanding the invasion. Rather than being ahead of schedule in the massive operation, commanders said they had hastily moved into so much new territory that they are only beginning to thoroughly search enemy base

Tuesday, May 12

MORE THAN 200 FBI agents participated in the largest federal gambling raid in history late Monday night, arresting 58 persons, including several alleged middle-echelon Mafia

major automobile manufacturers announced an unprecedent. in their respective businesses. ed tribute to Walter P. Reuther, late president of the United in a plane crash earlier in the traffic flow on the avenue. The imposed restriction de-

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imited Activity Being Enjoyed Now; All Marinas

Except Woods Report Some Vacant Boat Wells

For Use by Residents

cially opened for the boating season on Friday, May I, and it was disclosed that all except the Woods! Lakefrest and except th

the Woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only. It was now in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant wells for lease to residents only in the woods' Lakefront park have vacant well and the woods' lakefront park have v

By Pointers

Cruel Blow at Many

Residents

on Memorial day, May 30.

Marinas at all the parks offi-

dents only. It was revealed that the Woods has a waiting list of approximately 100 boat en-

thusiastis, patiently hopeful that

a well will be vacated, first

come first serve.

Swimming and wading pools

will not be in operation until the parks are officially opened

It was announced in the Park

that the swimming pool in Wind-

mil! Pointe Park and the wad-

ing pools at this park and the

Three Mile Drive Park, have

been cleaned, and had minor

work done, getting them ready

Have 60 New Trees

A new walkway on the docks

of the marina was installed in

the Windmill Pointe Park, and

a total of 60 new trees of varied species have been planted in

both parks. A new lawn sprink-

ling system, using lake water, has been installed.

It was made known that a

few boat wells are still available for residents who are in-

In the City's Norbert P. Neff

Memorial Park, the swimming

and wading pools have been re-plastered at a cost totaling \$12,-

000, and a new heating system for the large pool, costing \$6,000, will hopefully be in place

by Memorial Day, if the truck-

(Continued on Page 4)

Woods City Manager Chester

Peterson this week reminded all Woods residents that a public

hearing on the community's pro-

posed budget for the upcoming fiscal year will be held at the

City Hall on Friday, May 15,

week tentatively approved a 1970-71 budget of \$2,053,794,

which will reflect an increase

of nearly \$120,000 over the past

In spite of the budget hike, Peterson said there will be no

tax hike in the community be-

cause of a number of proposed

departmental reorganizations

and a reduction in manpower

for rubbish collections which re-

sulted from the city's new rub-

The Woods City Council last

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

year's outlay.

bish ordinance.

Woods Budget

for the big day.

A Model Way To Study Michigan



Children in the fourth grade class of George Panarites at Mason School embarked upon a comprehensive study of their state as part of the Michigan Week observance, May 16 through 23. Among the projects chosen by the children to highlight their study were models of Fort Pontchartrain made by boys in the class. Assisting them in their research was WILLIAM RAUPAGH, Elementary Resource Teacher at Mason. Pictured examining the nearly completed model of an important landmark in Detroit history (left to right are BRIAN REID, JEFF AUSTIN, MR. RAUPAGH, MARTY SPEI, and PAUL RADMAN.

Will Visit The Pointe

Babysitters Provided For Mother Donors: Advance Appointments Urged by Chairman

previously given by administration officials following Mr. Nixon's order which sent the first U.S. troops into Cambdia April 30.

Sunday, May 10

Our Lady Star of the Sea them in connection with youth, under one organized trained division.

The YSD will enable municipal officials to establish much plan officials following Mr. High School gym, Fairford trained division.

The YSD will enable municipal officials to establish much plan officials to establish much plan of the plan of en bank. All are invited

During the day, baby sitters will be provided for the mothers who are donating blood and riding crashed in a storm and any prospective donor who lacks burned near Pellston in the transportation will be picked up and returned to his house by volunteers.

The chairman of this collection is Mrs. Arnold Saviano, assisted by Mrs. John Kennedy. Members of the Grosse Pointe hurches and community organizations are working together to make this a huge success. The Junior Red Cross girls will also help. The Ladies of Our five months, of launching any Lady Star of the Sea Rosary Altar Society will assist the chairman.

Mrs. Saviano wishes to stress the importance of donors making appointments in advance by calling TU 1-9133 or TU that he intends to begin moving 1-1/64. However, walk-ins will

be graciously accepted. Ages of blood donors are from 18-65; (18-20 must have written parental consent). Any adult of fiscal and technical planning with history of heart ailment, and as an advisory group. (Pohepatitis, jaundice, malaria or on medication for diabetes can local judges will serve as ad-NOT give. If a female has been visors to the Board of Manpregnant the past six months agers.) she cannot give. Minimum weight is 110 pounds.

T. Agnew and others in the administration would stop at Bloodmobile Pointes Join to Create Youth Service Divison

Staff of Five Full-Time Employes to Man Headquarters In Woods Municipal Building; Board of Managers Will Act as Advisors

By Pepper Whitelaw

Cooperation and concern have resulted in the most extensive and concentrated joint effort ever attempted The Grosse Pointe Community Blood Council will Service Division which will, through education, preven-

Red Cross Bloodmobile at nities to handle the many complex situations facing given by adminis Our Lady Star of the Sea them in connection with youth, under one organized

dence in the police of their respective departments. The program will become operational on July 1.

general community awareness and involvement in dealing with the many frustrations of our youth and will help local police gain parental support and un-derstanding of our changing cultural and societal mores. ...

The Woods will co-ordinate the program under City Manager Chester Petersen. The staff will be housed in the Woods Municipal Building. It will consist of five fulltime employes, including two school liaison officers, two detectives and one clerk.

Records, an information center, laboratory facilities and photographic services will be established in The Woods.

A Board of Managers com-posed of all City Managers and a representative of the Board of Education, will act in the areas lice chiefs, city attorneys and

Liaison agents working with public, parochial and private

To Handle Big Problem

news conference. It was gen- again host the American tion, rehabilitation and enforcement enable the commu-

It will undoubtedly increase

by Memorial Day

Participation Campaign of Grosse Pointe War Memorial has received \$63,232.50 from 3.836 donors as compared with \$70,216.66 from 4,321 givers in 1969. The Board of Directors is very encouraged, however, to the the elms lost to the Dutch Elm response given their follow- Disease. During the winter six up letters, which in many small boat docks were raised cases were the first notice eight inches because of the high received by many families.

In the area of prevention, their main function will be to more aware of the problems concerning them and eliciting follow-up letters and this week volunteers will begin a tele phone campaign to those not problems. An In-Service Police yet heard from. This is quite Pointe, so everyone who can is the load on the volunteers.

Memorial Day Target to be achieved by the target date, May 30 which is Memorial Day. If it is not, follow-up efforts will continue through June and July so that the necessary sun is in by the beginning of August which is the

The Memorial has already earned three quarters of its estimated budget needs through fees charged for its classes mental appropriation of \$942,342 services and programs and from income on certain endowments, but it still needs community suport for the quarter of the budget needed for maintenance. The directors are confident the community will continue to suport, just as it has new bids on the concluding in the past, this unique edu-phase of the South High School cational, cultural and civic cen-Maintenance Program which beter which takes no tax monies

> April 23 and Mrs. A. Edward Barit, Mrs. R. L. Buysse, Mrs. Eugene A. Casaroll, Mr. and Mrs. Minton

Center Drive

ing strike ends. The bicycle rack has been relocated from the front of the park to near the gate house, as a means to help curb bike thefts. A few replacement trees have been planted to compensate for It was disclosed that there

rected to send out additional a lengthy task considering the some 20,000 families in The **Meeting Friday** urged to make their income tax deductible gift soon to lighten

The goal of \$85,000 is hoped new fiscal year start at the

and was a gift to the Grosse Pointes.

to the following donors whose gifts have recently been gratefully received:

Mr. and Mrs. William J. a.m. on Wednesday, May 6, achis companion. While he was Adams, Mrs. Kenneth Adler, cording to information released down, in a dazed condition, the Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, by Park police.
Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Mr. The victim o Marie A. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. of 1159 Wayburn, told police took his wallet, which contain-Edward A. Biederman, Mr. and that he had returned from a ed about \$32, identification Mrs. Frank A. Bissig, Mr. and howling banquet in the vicinity papers and a charge card. Mrs. W. S. Blakeslee, Jr. Mr. of Nine Mile road, and parked and Mrs. Roland Blank, Mr. and his car in the driveway along. Mrs. Carroll M. Boutell, Mr. and side his home. He said he nother than the victim told police. The pair than the pair Mrs. Eldred J. Bowden, Mrs. ticed a parked car in the street, ran back to their car and drove Hazel C. Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. but did not pay too much at. down Wayburn and disappear-D. H. Burdick, II, Mr. and Mrs. tention to it.

(Continued on Page 28) him. They wrestled on the

All Pointes Busy Higher Cost Of Operation Getting Parks Set Ups Tax Rate For Opening Days | Ups Tax Rate | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | Increase of 1.64 Mills of | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries and | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike in Salaries | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflects Hike | \$1,000 State Equalized Reflec

Increase of 1.64 Mills of \$1,000 State Equalized Re-flects Hike in Salaries and

The Park council on Mon-

has been upped 1.64 mills, for a total of 15.70 mills per \$1,000 State equalized valuation, which includes .50 mills for debt service. The council approved the Mercury Poisoning Dis-budget after a recommendation covered by Student Strikes was made which did not affect the total budget, to transfer \$1; 000 from the Improvement Re

serve Fund, which dropped to \$76,000 from \$77,000, and add-In an unprecedented ing it to the \$6,400 budgeted for move recently, Michigan Recreation Programs, raising Governor William Milliken this to \$7,400. issued an edict banning all sport fishing in the waters Clerk-Comptroller Nunzio Or, Clerk-Comptroller Sunzio Or, Clerk-Comptroller of Lake St. Clair. The de- tisi, to reflect the cost of furcision by Milliken to shut nishing the various governoff the popular pastime is mental services based on pres-

home the impact of the ban even more. The five lakefront parks serving the residents of the commuscales. nity are annually the pleasure spots for thousands of Pointers, young and old alike, who drop hook, line and sinker into the Lake, which borders more than seven miles of Pointe shoreline. Such will not be the case this

The Governor's edict is postbold letters in all five city halls and at numer-Fund), \$188,000. Pointe city halls and at numerous locations along the lake-

Could Be Jailed

Basically, the order makes it state misdemeanor to fish in any part of the lake. Violation of this executive order could result in a jail sentence of not more than 90 days and/or a \$100 fine.

onto the shoulders of the Park, City, Farms and Shores police officers. Also charged with enforcement of the ban is the are a few well yacancies for boats in the 14-to-16-foot cate-Wayne County Sheriff's Department Marine Patrol, headed by Pointer, Inspector John DeVos, There was not much done at

> who lives in Bournemouth road. Another sad result of the ban is the forced cancellation of the ever-popular fishing rodeos which have been a Pointe tradition for many years.

It's a real shame, but the Governor took the only course of action open to him. Dow Chemical, of Sarnia, has been dumping 200 pounds of lethal mercurv into the Lake at the rate of once-a-day for several years and Wyandotte Chemical Company of Michigan daily dumped 20 pounds of the poison into nearby waters, It too, had been engaged in such practices for the past few years.

Student Discovered It The mercury poisoning was discovered in April by a graduate student, who was working on an advanced degree. His report to Canadian authorities resulted in a no-fishing ban in

Although some pollution offi-(Continued on Page 2)

Services for Coming Fiscal Year The five Pointe municipal parks are open for limited activities, such as picnicking and boating, while work is underway preparing for the official openings on Mamorial day. Manager 1997

day, May 11, approved the city's 1970-71 fiscal year budget amounting to \$2,045,750, which is \$293,408 higher than the current one for the fiscal year which ends June 31. The tax levy

being felt by Pointers now, ent levels of performance. Perbut the summer will bring sonal services, which represent home the impact of the ban the largest segment of the budget, are calculated at presently authorized salary and wage

Costs Broken Down The costs of government for the coming year, are as follows: Administrative and General, \$182,100; Public Safety, \$693,-000; Parks and Recreation, \$138,750; Public Works, 595,-000; Employe Benefits, \$207,-500; Special Appropriations (Contingency, Highway Fund

Total General Operations amount to \$2,004,350, which with the \$41,400 Debt Service Requirements, make up the \$2,-045,750 in the new budget.

Ortisi presented an anlysis of the new budget, the gist of which follows: Administrative and General-

The operation of the city's ad-Not only did the order seal boards and commissions are inoff a pleasant hobby for many pointers, but it also threw the the budget increase in this category. gory is the result of the additional cost of workmen's compensation insurance resulting from increased payrolls. Public Safety-The elimina-

tion of the position of Director of Public Safety is reflected in the 1970-71 budget. The author-ized strength of the Public Safety Department, including the respective chiefs, now consists of 32 police officers, and 24 fire-

To Replace Four Cars Provision has been made for the replacement of four police cars, and an increase in the inter-municipal radio system operation which includes the replacement of three police car radios, in accordance with planned change-over of radio equipment. Parks and Recreation-It is

estimated that they city will employ about 46 persons for the summer season for park operation. The cost of part-time personnel is reflected in the budg-

Included in the parks and recreational program is the (Continued on Page 2)

Pointer Killed On Expressway

A 21-year-old Pointer, Kathleen Mooney, 1247 Wayburn, was dead on arrival at Ford Hospital on Saturday, May 9, from injuries sustained in an auto-mobile accident on that date.

Miss Mooney was a passenger in a '69 Volkswagen Coach traveling on the Edsel Ford Expressway, just east of Wyoming when the vehicle hit a tow truck on the shoulder, off of the driving lane.

The driver of the car, Michael Sheridan, of Detroit, escaped serious injury.

Services were held on Tuesday, May 1i, from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Ambrose Church

A native Detroiter, Miss Mooncy is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mooney; three sisters, Mrs. Ann Oleks-inski, Mrs. Janice Ziemba and Mary Ellen Mooney; four brothers, Richard L., Timothy, Rob-

ert and David. Interment was in Mount Olivet

Parking Ban Hurting Mack Business, Park Council Told

11, when they asked for the of the no-parking ban trade began to drop off.

OFFICIALS OF ALL FOUR from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The ban The business people of the no-parking ban trade began to drop off. has caused a substantial drop

Auto Workers Union (UAW), eral Government and the State alleviate, or remove the parking when they said that all may Highway Department, seeking ban during the posted time, chinery and assembly lines in grants for the widening of the City Manager Robert Slor nearly 300 automobile plants avenue from Harvard to Caacross the nation and Canada dieux, the city, last summer, from the State Highway Departwill roll to a complete halt at imposed the four-hour ban on 10 a.m., on Friday, May 15, the on-street parking. The city, that a survey by the Departexact date and hour of the fu- after a police traffic study, as ment showed that the proposed neral for Reuther and his wife, serted that the prohibiting of widening of the strip, cannot be May, both of whom were killed the parking was to increase the considered as a priority pro-

Three persons who have busi- | flected traffic from Charlevoix, nesses in Mack avenue, be- decreasing auto travel on that figures, in a raid which closed tween Harvard and Cadieux, avenue, at the expense of Mack. down a numbers operation, re- had the sympathetic ear of the Almost at once, business on the portedly grossing \$250,000 a Park council on Monday, May short stretch of Mack felt the day in the Detroit area. impact of the no-parking, as

The business people charge that they have experienced an their respective businesses. extremely large loss of trade, Pending an outcome of a pe- and at Monday night's meeting tition by the Park to the Fed. pled with the city council to City Manager Robert Slone

disclosed information received

ment, in which it was revealed

gram because, as it was outlined (Continued on Page 2)

to the 1969-70 budget. This is a necessary adjustment due to collective bargaining agree-ments with various employe groups reached earlier this school year. The Board also agreed to get gan last summer. It includes

publications, audio-visual aids

help parents and youth become

their support in handling these

Training Program is also in-

The liaison agents will be ap-

proachable persons to whom

youngsters can turn for advice

and counsel and to whom school

officials can turn when they en-

counter youths needing special

Two detectives assigned to

the division will concentrate

their efforts on investigations

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By School Board

The Grosse Pointe Board of

Education on Monday, May 11,

approved unanimously a supple-

Decisions Made

cluded here.

counsel.

and proposed legislation.

replacing outer doors and door frames in the main building, inluding panic bars and locks, tiling the second and third floor hallways in the main building to match the tiling on the first floor of the main building and to furnish and install new lockers on the second and third floors of the main building.

It also aproved a Kindergar ten fee of five collars and a rental fee of \$10 for students in first through eighth for the 1970-71 school year. The Board also concurred with the recommendation of

trustee William Adams to form

The Advisory Committee on Fi.

nancial Reports, an Ad Hoc

committee, to improve finan-

cial reports. The last regular meeting of the Roard of Education will be held on Monday, June 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at South High School.

Has \$63,232 From 3,836

Response to Follow-Up Letters Raises Hopes for Reaching \$85,000 Goal The 21st Annual Family

Heartened by recent response the Center's staff has been di-

Special thanks this week go

Elderly Man Assaulted, Robbed in His Driveway An elderly Park resident was | driveway, the man striking him

Canada.

physically assaulted and rob-bed by two men as he was A second about to enter his house at 1:05

He got out of his car and was walking to the door of the commotion outside and Ander-M. Clute, Mrs. Andries M. Cole.
Mrs. John Conway, Mr. and
Mrs. M. G. De Navarre, Mr.
parked vehicle, and attacked minutes, but too late to appre-

A second man leaped from

the car in the street to help resident said, the second man The victim of the assault. kicked him several times in the robbery, Francis Anderson, 73, ribs, then reached down and

A neighbor who heard the

(Continued on Page 2)



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Park Hikes Budget, Taxes | Pointe Creates Youth Unit

(Continued from Page 1) marina facility. Improvements and service budget. were financed through a \$150,revenue bond issue. The revenue from this facility is the Park's water mains. The pledged for the retirement of Park sells it to its citizens. The the bonds and is accounted for in a separate fund. However, all year. costs of park operations pertaining to the marina will be charged to the Marina Fund. It is estimated that \$13,000 of oper-

ating cost will be reimbursed to to the general fund in 1970-71. The budget provides for the increased operating costs resulting from the new pools and the use of the McMillan garage for the winter recreation pro-gram. It also provides for the winter basketball program in the school gyms (18 weeks), hospitalization and medical and for financial assistance to plan. The Park carries \$10,000 city's Little League Baseball and Football programs.

Many Services Public Works-This category includes various services furnished by the city such as rubbish disposal, sewer cleaning, weed cutting, brush removal, street lighting, and the operation and maintenance of the

water and sewage systems. The general services budget provides for the cost of operat-ing the Public Service Department, the garage, sidewalk plowing and street lighting State funds to finance the city's functions. Of the total \$193,400 local street highway program. budgeted, \$81,000 is for personal services and \$66,000 is for street lighting which the Park contracted with Detroit Edison

The sewage and drainage of the pumping station and the maintenance of the sewers. The charge to the Park for sewage treatment by Detroit is not budgeted in this account, but is

Water is purchased from Detroit, and is pumped through the Park's water mains. The city buys between 90 and 95 million cubic feet of water a

Water, Sewage Costs

The new budget provides \$110,000 for the water purchase, and \$105,000 for sewage disposal. This budget reflects the rate increase of 32.5 cents to 65 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of sewage disposal charge made by Detroit.

Employe Benefits-About 100 employes and their families are covered under the city's group hospitalization and medical of life insurance on each employe. The cost of this package, paid entirely by the city, amounts to \$247.32 a year for the employe only, and \$508.44 a year for a family, including the employe. This year, it will cost the city \$50,000, including an anticipated 10 percent increase in premiums.

Special Appropriations — The coming budget shows a Highway Fund appropriation of \$28,000, which represents the estimated amount required from the General Fund in addition to local street highway program.

Add To Reserve Fund Appropriations to the Improvement Reserve Fund have been made annually since 1944. The amount varies each year. budget includes the operation and the Capital Improvement of the pumping station and the program. The 1970-71 budget depending on available funds calls for \$40,000 for this appropriation.

Provision for contingencies for the 1970-71 fiscal year amounts to \$80,000. Specific appropriations would be made from this account during the fiscal year to provide for expen-ses which are not evident or contemplated presently.

Ortisi disclosed that the following are the sources of estimated revenues which make up the new budget:

State Shared Taxes, \$266,000; cial Charges and Services, \$64,-000; Miscellaneous Services, Revenue, \$266,700; Property
Tax Revenue, \$1,292,600; and
Surplus Appropriation, \$3,150.

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by the Park, the widening plan

was for the purpose of provid-ing parking, away from the

traffic flow.
Daniel Masouris, proprietor

of the Elias Brothers Big Boy

Restaurant, Harvard and Mack, who provides off-street parking for his customers, and is rela-

tively new to the area, entered a plea for the lifting of the ban

on behalf of the people affect

ed. He said that he is experiencing a good trade, so much so that he would like to ask

Assaulted

hend the attackers. The officers found Anderson dazed and bleeding about the face, and

took him to Bon Secours Hospital, where he was treated for his injuries. Doctors at the hospital said the facial wounds did not require stitches, nor did the victim suffer any broken ribs from the kicks, although the

Anderson said it was too dark in the driveway to get a look

at his assailants, and the only description he could give of them was that they were both

colored and neither was a teen-

Fishing Ban

(Continued from Page 1) cials claim the Lake can be

cleared of the deadly toxin in

agree that the situation is so

bad that the scriousness will

ikely last for a decade, if not

Meanwhile, the Lake is

'dead" for Pointe fishermen

and the summer has been wrecked for many.

FLEW TO FLUE

Woods Public Safety Officer

Patrick Fagan, after failing in

few months, most experts

ribs were sore.

citizens.

program outlined above is a re-

the five positions in the YSD the NEWS will apprise local

The five Pointes, in authoriz-

ing the establishment of the

YSD, feel that this will result

in a coordinating unit for total

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community involvement.

than live in the past.

As appointments are made to

sult of their joint efforts.

(Continued from Page 1) and enforcement. They will handle problems involving drugs, alcohol, tobacco, vandalism and delinquency.

Local police departments, municipal courts, juvenile courts and city attorneys will also be involved in the enforcement and prosecution area.

Drugs Boost Crime An interesting note here is that according to a Woods official, 85 percent of that city's breakings and enterings and larcenies are drug related and 65 percent of all crimes committed in The Woods are drug related. This is also true in

other Pointe communities, so

naturally the initial emphasis

of the YSD will be on the drug

abuse problem.

The Board of Education will play an important role in the YSD through its Drug Abuse Co-ordinator, who will serve as a liaison between the Board of Education and members of the Youth Division.

Community assistance rounds out the picture. This will involve all segments of the communities, doctors, pshchologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, counselors, ministers, graduate assistants, student assistant. youth counseling, parent counseling, out-patient treatment, medical and clinical treatment. RAP sessions, rehabilitation, job placement, Family Life Education Council (FIEC), NARCO. Northeast Child Guidance Center, Lafayette Clinic, Wayne County Health Department, hospitals, churches and PTAs. Has \$100,000 Budget

The program has a total budget of \$100,000. Each of the Municipal Councils have formally or informally approved the inclusion of monies for the YSD in their expenditures for the 1970-71 budget. The size of the appropriations are determined by the County Equalized Assessed Valuation on real property. The Woods has allotted some \$25,000, The Park, \$17,-000, the City of Grosse Pointe almost \$10,000, The Shores, \$8,-000, and The Farms, \$21,000. (At the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Monday, Licenses, \$8,400; Permits and Inspection Fees, \$7,400; Fines and Penalties, \$54,600; Rents and Concessions, \$25,500; Spegotiations with the City of Pointe Woods.)

Parking Ban Hurting Trade

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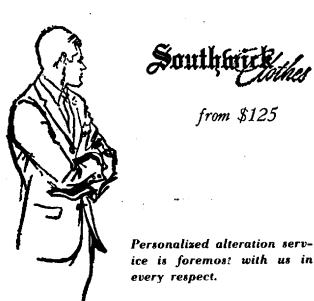
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his attempt to dislodge a pigeon which had lodged itself in the chimney flue of Mrs. Henry Lapeza's home, at 1135 S. Brys drive, on Wednesday, May 6, advised the resident to contact the Michigan Humane Society, if the bird had not "flown the coop" before morning.

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Mayor Matthew Patterson told the trades people, that the entire council is in accord with them, and is very sympathetic to their cause. He said that every effort will be made to try to alleviate the problem, but for now, this cannot be done, unless and until the traf-

fic problems are resolved. Slone, who said that the project will cost an estimated \$30,000, was instructed to contact officials, and ask them to attend the next meeting of the council. Monday, May 25, to discuss the situation

Following this, the council til the next meeting.



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'Lawnmower Power' May Solve 'Communication Gap'

By Phil Loranger

There has been some talk lately that people, even neighbors, no longer effectively communicate with one pulled up in her car, running could use one, too." The meter another. There has even been a rumor that idle gossip, once the mainstay of community togetherness, has slipped by the boards.

With these heavy thoughts really making a mess of your weighing on my mind this past lawn. With a bit of instruction, Wednesday, I oiled up my anyou could still save yourself."
tique lawnmower and began After pointing out that one maneuvering its dull blades should always keep his mower across the dandelion patch in set to cut the grass at exactly front of my home, which serves as a poor excuse for a lawn. cut the lawn from north to cut the Little did I realize that this south and apply only about simple action would help me 21 and one half pounds of press. solve the problem of "commulure to the left hand side of nication gap.' It's amazing the mower handle, Bill was joined on the green by my do, when the conversational go- other neighbor, Jack, who I remembered having seen some-

I had just rambled happily time last April, at about the through the far end of the same time and the same place. yard, being careful not to clip any of the daffodils leaning over from the flower bed, but said to Bill. "I always doublemanaging to eliminate just managing to eliminate just cut my grass, leaving my about all the tulips, when my next-door neighbor, emerging rom a long winter of hiberns."

"The name is Bill,' replied from a long winter of hibernation, came over to offer me sent the fact his name drew some expert advice on the intricacies of lawn cutting.

Bad Memory Returns Although his face looked to be a slouch, when it came familiar, I was hard pressed to care of the lawn." to recall just where I had seen him before. Fortunately, before I suffered any further embar-rassment, I remembered he was dog from the handle of my my neighbor, who lived almower. most 20 feet from my door. "Hiya, John," I called out, twosome argued the merits of

feeling some relief that I knew the high and low mower blade,

"The name is Bill," he corrected me. "You know you're



I left to get the officers their

hicle. "How about a soft drink?' I

Whole Crowd Thirsty "Don't mind if I do," After pointing out that one plied the entire crowd in unison. "Say, what have you been doing to your poor lawn?" I called the corner store to

order some more soda pop and they delivered it promptly. Arriving at the scene, the delivery man gave me my order and the bill and informed fellow, sure has a bad-looking me that my lawn really needed lawn." a good dose of fertilizer.
"So I hear," I replied. "How

Has Other Ideas Annual Art Show "That's all wrong, John," he **Slated For SOS**

cried out.

Our Lady Star of the Sea will hold its Annual Art Show Friday, May 15, through Sunday, May 17, in the school gym. so little recognition, "So it is," answered Jack.
"Still, I've never been known

As the landscaping-talented

a number of children, coming

down the street on their way

from school, stopped to ask if

they could pick some of my

dandelions. It seemed okay to

me.
With the mob of kids collect

ing their yellow beauties and

my neighbors discussing the

grass, I decided I might as well grab a soft drink, prior to getting on with my job.

Wives Get into Act

When I rejoined the group on the lawn, I couldn't help but

notice that my neighbors

wives had joined them and that they had taken apart my mower

in an attempt to correct its deficiencies. The crowd of youngsters had swelled some-

something was happening, because two policemen, concerned with the number of people now gathered on my front lawn,

stopped their patrol car, emerged and joined the group.

asked them.
"Why, don't mind if we do,

they replied. "But you know, you've been cutting your lawn

"So I hear," said I, welcom-

all wrong."

"How about a soft drink?' I

and my paperboy had joined the group.
It must have looked like

Some 28 talented students have contributed their talents in water color, oils, jewelry making and copper relief to provide show-goers with an all-I lit a cigarette, stepping on a daffodil, as I attempted to encompassing view of the art disentangle the leash of Jack's scene.

All exhibitors are students of Mary Louis Campbell, Star of the Sea's art teacher, who has shown her own work internationally and is a member of the Michigan Water Color Association and the Scarab Club.

The public is invited to attend and may purchase many of the exhibits if they so desire. There is no admission fee.

"Don't mind if I do," over my one good evergreen man had just entered the growbush as she parked her ve- ing crowd, while making his rounds.

> That night as I sat on what was left of my front lawn and busied myself with repairing my lawnmower, I thought long and hard about how I had solved the problem of the "communication gap' so innocently. While I pondered my good work, a passing motorist stopped to ask directions.

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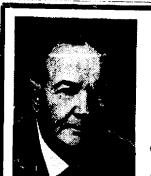
from his car, while the vehicle Gregory Cook, of 1075 Blair. was parked in North High's moor court, reported to Woods
public safety officers on
Wednesday, May 6, that a thief
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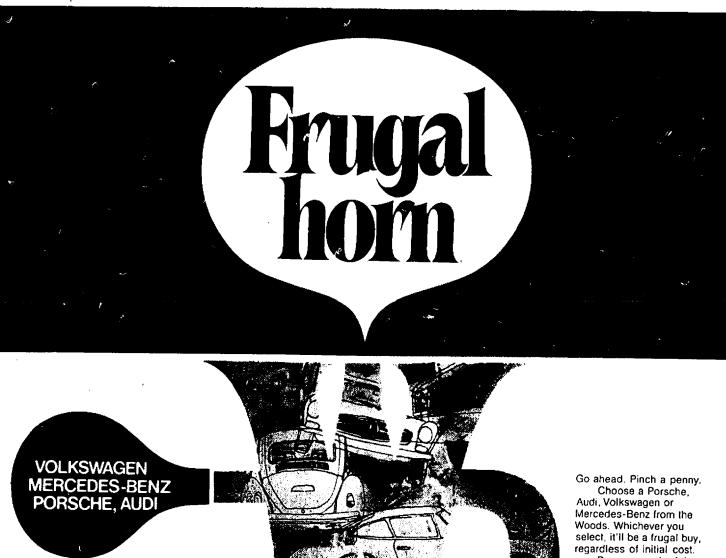
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Sibley Elected To Heart Board

Fred M. Sibley, Jr., of 230 Vendome road, has been elected a member of the board of after a short illness. trustees of the Michigan Heart Association, Denis J. Bracken, of Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman of the Board, announced.

The elections were held at the annual meeting of the Board, part of the Association's Scientific Sessions and Heart Days. at Cobo Hall. The Association

is a United Foundation agency. Other Grosse Pointers now on the board include its second vice-president, Edgar B. Galloway, vice-president, National Bank of Detroit; its secretary, Cleveland Thurber, Jr., vice-president of the Detroit Bank and Trust Co.; and Robert B. Healy, vice-president, Detroit Coca Cola Company.

Mr. Sibley who will serve three years, is semi-retired. He sold the Sibley Lumber Co. which had been started by his grandfather, four years ago, and now devotes his time to civic enterprises and the management of the Sawtooth Lumber Co., in Idaho. The firm, which manufacturers ponderosa pine and Douglas fir is highly ecologically oriented and does a great deal of work to preserve soil and natural conditions, Mr. Sibley said.

He is a member of the board of the Family Life Education council of Grosse Pointe, which is now primarily concentrating on helping control and restrain drug traffic and problems, vicechairman of the March of Dimes a member of the Education Committee for Grosse Pointe South High School, teacher of the eighth grade Confirmation Class at Christ Church. He is also a member of Rotary and a past president of the Detroit Lumbermen's Association.

Mr. Sibley, who planned to be a teacher, is a graduate of Princeton and later took a master's degree in French civilization at the University of Paris. He also studied at the University of Jena, Germany, and at Grenoble, in France. He taught two years at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, but in 1936 joined the family lumber company. Married, he has two sons and two daughters. His oldest son is now a junior at Princeton.

Ready Parks

(Continued from Page 1)

the Woods' Lakefront Park, except a few steel pilings were placed for the marina. Part of the swimming pool has been resurfaced, with three different types of cement products, to determine which will serve the best and the longest.

Planting of trees and other greens goes on continuously throughout the year. At the Farms' Municipal Pier-

Park, work on the refinishing of the swimming pool is just about completed. The firm refinishing the pool, also took the needed steps to prevent the facility's "floating." This is caused because the pool is near the lake and water seeping through the ground can cause the empty pool to rise above grade levels. This cost the city

Commemorative Trees

Near the tennis courts, where there is space for the planting of 100 trees, 17 commemorative trees, under the Farms' Memorial Tree Program, have been planted, with memorial plaques to be placed as soon as they have been struck. One tree, among those planted, is in mem ory of the late Councilman and Mayor Pro Tem William G. Kirby, who died last August.

It was revealed that each member of the city council dipped into his own pocket to contribute toward the purchase and the cost of the tree.

It was also disclosed that a few wells, for boats of maximum lengths of 34 feet, are still available in the new harbor. The cost is \$175 for the season.

At the Shores' George Osius Park, everything was reported to be in good shape, with not too much being done, except getting the large swimming pool ready for opening on Memorial Day.

There are several vacancies in the marina for boats of 30 to 35 feet in length, and 40 to 45 feet in length. The wells are available to residents only, it was stressed.

LARCENY FROM A CAR

City police received a report of theft from an automobile on Friday, May 8. The car was parked in front of 588 Notre Dame and belonged to Marion Bancroft of 604 Notre Dame. Stolen was a Muntz Tape Deck valued at \$225 and tape cartridge, valued at \$6.95. The spark plug were was also missing from the vehicle.

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esty and knowledge.

Pointe on January 13, 1906. He for promotions. was associated with the Park "He trained his subordinate Fire Department for 42 years, officers to share the responsiseven of those as Chief. He retired two years ago.

Current Fire Chief Henry Chief Graul was a member of

retired two years ago.

Current Fire Chief Henry
DeClerck, who worked with

ment."

Chief Graul was a member of the Southeastern Michigan Fire Chief Graul, had this to say Chiefs Association, The Metro. thy and Mrs. James LeFevre; of him, "The Chief was a man's politan Club-Spirit 20, and the two sons, Robert and Kenneth man. He had all the attributes International Fire Chiefs Assoof a leader . . . fairness, hon- ciation.

"As Chief he made many wife, Charlotte, in Paget court. Church. Interment was in Holy changes in the department such He is survived by three daugh. Sepulchre Cemetery.

Former Pointer Ends Naval Tour of Duty

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> He is the son of former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin J. Helm, who now reside in socket the second of the second Midland and Traverse City.

ters, Mrs. Paul Griffin, Doro-

and eight grandchildren. Services were held on Satur-He made his home with his day, May 2, in St. Ambrose

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Michigan Week Observed By Public School Pupils With the annual observance a folder of symbols of Michiof Michigan Week scheduled for gan and news clippings on such Safety Officers to the home of May 16-23, students in The state-wide problems as pollu-

tion.

System are engaged in a num-

ber of activities designed to strengthen their appreciation for the state in which they live. Poupard Principal Edwin Wendt At Poupard Elementary said, "We have in Mrs. Mary School, fourth graders in Miss Mary Lou Eyster's class will Lou Reddin, third grade teachpresent a program on Tuesday, history and lore. Her interest May 19, for parents based on their study of Michigan. Art stems from strong community ties of long-standing. Her father, Julius Berns, was a work made by the children will be given to their parents. The member of the Board of Edufourth graders will also make cation many years ago. He was also city attorney for both Grosse Pointe Woods and

Grosse Pointe Park. "During the summer Mrs. Reddin took a university course in which she chose as her project to collect and organize maerial on Grosse Pointe. She makes an interesting presentation on the history of Grosse Pointe, employing slides combined with her own commentary PTA at Ferry

"During Michigan Week we shall be making this presenta-tion available to all boys and girls in grades three through Poupard. Mrs. Reddin has, during the course of the school year, presented the program at some of our other Grosse Pointe schools," Mr. Wendt said.

Mrs. Judy Brown, fourth study of Michigan with a pro-gram that includes a play about forest safety when camping in Michigan, Children will recite "Michigan, My Michigan" and present a play about garden products raised in the state.

Poupard second grade teacher Mrs. Carolyn Johnson com-"I was to re-emphasize resourcefulness and responsibility, so I gave each member of class a 'research paper' on Michigan. Pupils are listing Michigan products and writing reports on Michigan."

For the paper, the second graders were to answer such questions as: What is the capital of Michigan? What is the largest city in Michigan? What is the capital to the capital of Michigan? is the state bird? How do people get from the Lower to the Upper Peninsula?

Special activities at Trombly School, include the planting of a Norway Maple tree by fourth graders in the class of Miss Nancy Salamas and sixth graders in Louis Jorissen's class-room. All Trombly fourth grad-

ers will go to Ann Arbor to visit the University Museum. Children in the Monteith School classroom of Mrs. Frances Whittinham are making a booklet about the capital, major industries, flowers, birds, trees, and poems about Michigan.
Principal Jerry J. Gerich of
South High School reports that

his building will feature art ex-hibits in the halls and in the cafeteria during Michigan Week. Miss Paula Allen, English teacher at North High, has encouraged her students to write short commentaries on "beautiful Michigan" which will be read over the public address system each morning during announcements.

TIP TO MOTORISTS highways, the higher your chances of having an accident.

Fighting Leads To Court Cases

A brief flurry of punches and a shooting threat led Woods DeLaine Dezaron, of 1873 Allard, on Friday, May 8. Grosse Pointe Public School tion, recreation, and conserva-

Frederick Mercade, of Dearborn, told the officers that Don-Commenting upon Michigan ald L. DeClerq, of Detroit, had Week activities in his building, started an argument with him and punched him in the face. Mercade further stated that

DeClerk had threatened to shoot him during the quarrel. When the police questioned De-Clerq, he said he had no gun either on his person or in his automobile and that he was just trying to frighten Mercade.

The officers told both men and Miss Dezaron that they could press charges in court as they saw fit. Mercade de-cided to charge DeClerq with assault, DeClerq said he would charge Mercade with the same offense and Miss Dezaron claimed she would charge De-Clerq with bothering her.

Meets Tonight

The Ferry School PTA will hold its last meeting of the year tonight, Thursday, May 14, at 7:30 o'clock, prior to the annual Spring Concert.

Mother-vice-president, Mrs. Nancy Quenn will introduce the Mrs. Judy Brown, fourth new officers and candidates grade teacher at Poupard, has seeking seats on the Board of enlivened her approach to the Education. Each candidate will be given the opportunity to pre-sent his views.

Following the meeting Mrs. Helen Harmison and Mrs. Jeanne Zech will present and direct the fifth and sixth grade chorus and orchestra in selections from "Goodbye, Mr. Chips". band and orchestra will play varied selections from Bach to Bartok

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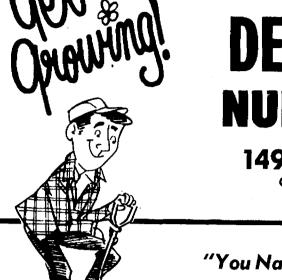
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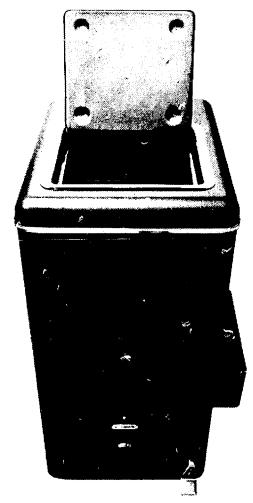
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at the number of garage doors tions to take when leaving they see open, with houses on home, whether for a few hours, If this does not "advertise" Go to the station of your respec-that no one is at home, the policemen said, they certainly they're free. Read and follow

porch. Not only that, the garage This was an "invitation" the

Burglars invade homes where householders practically invite them to "come on in". How? By leaving their garage doors returned home to find their loss wide open, after taking out the in the thousands of dollars. family car(s), and neglecting Now police have the hereculean to take the few moments to job of trying to uncover evidence, and trying to locate the Not all the citizens are like missing items, mostly jewelry. that, police say, but there are many and they are a problem and they are a problem and possibly the jewelry will

When leaving home, leave a light on IN in house, police to leave a light on in the house stress, and when taking your during the dark hours, any time car out of the garage, it takes there is no one at home. Bur- only a few seconds to get out glars hate to work where they of the car and close and lock can be seen. Another warning the garage door. This seeming issued, was to keep garage inconvience may save a lot of

doors closed and locked.

Officers on routine patrol at night, say they are appalled supply of pamphlets of precauproperty in total darkness. a few days, or a few weeks. would like to know what does. the warnings given, especially
One householder in the Pointe, now that summer and vacation
not mentioning which Pointe, is nearly here.

Two Ad Agencies Agree To Merge

Two of the nation's pioneer advertising agencies, Ross Roy, Inc., founded in 1926, and Zimmer, Keller & Calvert Inc., founded in 1918, have agreed to merge, forming a company with billings of approximately member of the Board of Direc-\$48,000,000 for the coming tors of Ross Roy, Inc. John S. Pingel, of Peach Tree lane, will for both companies.

The new company will be known as Ross Roy, Inc. The effective date of the consolida-

tion will be July 1, 1970.

Ross Roy, Inc. is the city's third ranked Detroit headquartered advertising agency in bill-ings, according to industry sources. With headquarters in Detroit, Ross Roy, Inc. has sub-sidiaries in New York and Windsor and offices in Toronto and San Juan. Zimmer, Keller & Calvert Inc. is headquartered in Detroit.

Together, the two agencies handle some of the nation's leading corporate and product advertisers. Ross Roy, Inc. numbers among its clients list such names as Chrysler Cor-poration; General Electric Com-pany; S. S. Kresge and K mart; the Jas. Barclay Division of Hiram Walker-Gooderman & Worts, Ltd.; Borden Foods, Division of Borden, Inc.; Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield; Michigan Tourist Council; The Detroit Bank & Trust Com-pany; Federal Mogul Corpora-tion; King-Seeley Thermos Company; Shakespeare Company; and Wyandotte Chemicals Cor-

ZKC serves such companies as Rogers Restaurants; Federal dale drive, decorations. Screw Works: Formsprag Company; Kelsey-Hayes Company; are Mrs. Robert Massie, of Kerr Manufacturing Co.; Ko- South Duval road, chairman, Michigan Milk Products Asso- Mrs. E. Russell Phillips, of ciation; Midland-Ross Corpora- Woods lane, secretary, Mrs. tion; Motor Homes, Inc.; WJBK-TV and WDEE-Radio; and Vernors, Inc.

According to terms of the merger, Donald C. Graves, president of ZKC, will become senior vice-president and astors of Ross Roy, Inc. John S. Pingel, of Peach Tree lane, will continue as president of the merged companies and Ross Roy, of Shelden rd. will continue as chairman of the board.

Pingel said that the agency will be headquartered in the Ross Roy Building at 2751 East Jefferson avenue. He added: 'We welcome with great enthusiasm this new association with a fine respected firm such as Zimmer, Keller & Calvert.

Don Graves, ZKC president said: "We are confident that our collective versatility and depth of complete services is virtually unique in the advertising industry and will offer our clients an exceptional ability to communicate."

Spring Fling Scheduled For Merry-Go-Rounders

Merry-Go-Rounders gather this Saturday, May 16, at Lochmoor Club for a black tie Spring Fling featuring cocktails, dinner and dancing.

The committee for the 1970-71 season, to be introduced at the party, includes Mrs. Charles Babcock, of Renaud road, chairman. Mrs. William M. Fox, of Blairmoor court, treasurer, Mrs. Gene Shannon, of River Aeroquip Corporation; Cooper Tire & Rubber Company; Elias Brothers Big Boy and Roy Mrs. Robert Zink, of Sunning-

Retiring committee members walski Sausage Company; Mich- Mrs. Fred Van Assche, of Association; Ballantyne road, treasurer, Woods lane, secretary, Mrs. Jacob Ulmer, of Ida lane, and Mrs. Carl D. Hassigan, of Ida lane west, decorations.

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Mr. Kalember became known as "The Father of the Grosse Pointe High School Band" when he first established the music department in 1937.

That first band, made up primarily of junior high age stu-dents, entered a statewide instrumental music festival in Ann Arbor that same year and received a first division rating, setting the standard of excellence which has remained an integral part of music education in Grosse Pointe ever since.

A native of Minnesota, Mr. Kalember received his B.S. degree from Northern Michigan University in 1931, Mr. Kalember then worked as a band director for six years in Traverse City and completed his masters degree at Northwestern University.

Known for his sense of humor and dedication to his job as well as for the achievement of the ensembles under his direction, Mr. Kalember taught music at Grosse Pointe High until 1958 when he began teaching at Brownell Jr. High School where he has been teaching ever

Mr. Kalember has also taught summer music programs in Grosse Pointe and was director of the Junior Band at the National Music Camp at Inter-

lochen for two years.

He will be honored at the Grosse Pointe South Band and Orchestra Spring Concert on Sunday, May 17, at 4 o'clock, at North High School. The Symsistant to the president, and a phony Band will play "The National Cherry Festival March" composed by Mr. Kalember

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There will be a special meet- the dismissal case of Bernie ing of the Grosse Pointe Board Falk, elementary gym teacher eral pieces and will be honored of Education tonight, Thursday, at a reception following the May 14, at 389 St. Clair, to announce the Board's decision on years.

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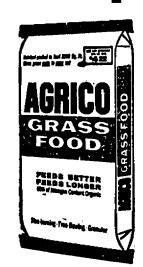
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The Grosse Pointe Board of fact may well be attributed to Education on Monday, May 11, the maturity of the students received a request from repre- attending the Grosse Pointe sentatives of Wayne County center.
Community College to once FUTURE PLANNING AND again use the facilities of North
High school for the Grosse
Pointe Instructional Center of INSTRUCTIONAL CENTER

REPORT OF THE STRUCTIONAL CENTER

REPORT OF THE STRUCTURE OF T the college. The Board took the FOR THE 1970-71 ACADEMIC request under advisement. They YEAR plan to review the previous contract and asked Superinning to operate for three semestrong to tendent Theos I. Anderson to work out a recommendation based on the college's request.

The representatives of Wayne.

The representatives of Wayne of budgets for all community County Community College sub- colleges in the state. mitted the following report regarding the 1969-70 academic the W.C.C.C. Grosse Pointe in-

At the Grosse Pointe instructional center, there were 378 fall semester-1970 and 750 for students enrolled in the fall sethe 1971 spring semester. mester. These students registered in the 30 courses described on the attached sheets. This enrollment, will necessitate the was a significant increase of 40% over the first semester.

A summary profile of W.C.C.C.

students attending the Grosse Pointe instructional center reveals that 43% were males and 57% were females. The average this date. age of females was 28.3 years and for males, 22.9 years. Racial composition of the W.C.C.C. student body at Grosse Ponite shows that only one black student attended the instructional center. Of the students enrolled at Grosse Pointe, 85 percent traveled less than five miles to the instructional center. This latter fact clearly indicates that the W.C.C.C. Grosse Pointe in structional center is serving the community in which it is located.

Concerning student aspira- Promoted by Army tional response, 37 percent of the females indicated they would transfer to four-year colleges or universities upon completion of the two years at W.C.C.C. Thirty-one percent took courses at W.C.C.C. in order ot pursue special interests. Fourteen per cent of the female students took courses to upgrade themselves in their present job, and two percent plan to seek employment after completing two years at W.C.C.C. Twenty-one percent of the females did not reveal any specific aspirational desires or reasons for attending Wayne County Community Col-

lege. With respect to the male student population at the Grosse Pointe instructional center, 60 percent indicated they would ultimately transfer to a fouryear college or university. Sixteen percent revealed they were taking courses to pursue areas of special interest and 15 percent responded that they were taking courses to upgrade their present jobs. Three percent of the males intend to seek employment upon completion of two years at W.C.C.C. Six percent of the males did not respond in any way relative to

future aspirational plans. During the 1969-70 academic year, W.C.C.C. utilized ten classrooms per night, four nights a week at the Grosse Pointe instructional center. Utilization of the facility was accomplished at no cost to the taxpayers of the district. There was not one incident of vandalism or other misbehavior at the instructional center. This latter



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land. Most people being right-handed, the left-to-right process was thought most convenient for men dressing themselves.

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Orders for Epilogue '70, North High School's Spring Supplement to the yearbook, Valhalla, are being taken now through May 16 during all lunch hours, before and after school at North High, for \$1.50.

Parents wishing to order may do so by sending a check payable to Grosse Pointe North High School-Valhalla, 707 Vernier road. Epilogue '70 will contain a

record of spring events the concerts, the Junior and Senior Proms, all senior activities and spring sports. Seniors will receive their sup-

plements through the mail this summer. Underclassmen can structional center call for student head counts of 650 for the pick theirs up next fall.

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THE MAIN ENTRANCE AND GATE HOUSE TO L'ARBRE CROCHE

What started out four years ago as a yearning desire to preserve a bit of Northern Michigan's natural beauty for upcoming generations, has today resulted in the establishment of one of the country's finest year-

round resort areas. hemlock trees, on the sandy to maintain and preserve the beach of Lake Michigan at the natural beauty of the terrain. beach of Lake Michigan at the eastern end of Little Traverse Bay, stands L'Arbre Croche, the built in the Harbor Springs area in more than 50 years.

Located on a gently rolling, heavily forested tract of land and stretching eastward from the bay to Highway M-131, the development contains 85 single family lots and 25 condominium units of which the first phase has been completed and will be occupied this summer, according to William A. Petzold, of South Oxford road, president of L'Arbre Croche Development Company and vice-president of

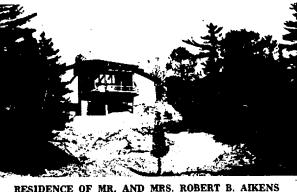
The setting in which it sits is ago.

Nestled discreetly among my- absolutely spectacular and we riad pine, oak, birch, cedar and have made all possible efforts

"The beach is long and lovely first resort association to be and the housing units are set that they cannot be seen from the beach," he emphasized. "Our entire development concept has been aimed at keeping in complete touch with the nat-ural surroundings."

Petzold pointed out that at architectural committee has been named to pass on all proposed building plans, insuring that all structures blend with the setting.

All roads have been kept as narrow as possible and no trees the Kimberly Scott Corporation, are removed unless the commitae Eloomfield Hills real estate tee approves such a move. An extensive program of planting "We strongly feel that and relocating trees has been in L'Arbre Croche is being developeration since the project first oped in keeping with the tradition of the area," said Petzold. iod a little more than one year came into the construction per-



RESIDENCE OF MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B. AIKENS OF BIRMINGHAM

All the buildings are con- | for L'Arbre Croche was enhancstructed from indigenous ma- ed by private studies of similar terial and the use of artificial existing year-round resorts in materials has been kept at a minimum. The roofs are made of cedar wood and a predominance of decks is evident in the architectural plans.

"We have an 87-acre tract of and," said Petzold. "In addition to the single-family units and the condominiums, we also have an attractive gate house at the main entrance, a beach house, with complete kitchen facilities for beach entertaining, utilities.

come," he added. "We are lostate's finest skiing areas." Petzold says that the idea bile.

The association is made up of property owners, all of whom belong to the "club" and have a share in all the recreational facilities.

A full, year-round activities schedule is in operation, featuring tennis instruction, tennis tournaments, parties, sailing, skiig, skating and golf. The establishment of a L'Arbre two tennis courts and plans to Croche sailing team will get unconstruct two more, a year- derway this summer. The team round heated swimming pool, is slated to engage in competi-

One of the unusual features "We stress the fact that this of the development is a lighted is a year-round resort associ- series of footpaths winding ation because that is what through the areas, which en-Northern Michigan has be ables youngsters and adults alike to walk to the heach withcated near Bovne Highlands out crossing any roads. The emand Nub's Knob, two of the phasis is placed on walking rather than driving an automo-



POOL AND TENNIS HOUSE FEATURES SAUNA BATHS All utilities-water, electrical. Petzold claims that Kimberly

cable TV lines, natural gas and telephone - are underground Woodward, in Bloomfield Hills, and do not mar the natural set-ting of the resort area. Land-selling of the units, has been bescaping has been kept at a mini-sieged with calls and letters mum in another step to make from not only all over the mid-the homes and other structures west, but also from as far blend into the terrain. Although many families have

igan woodlands.

away as New York and Florida. been purchasing the units as coming true and that many 'second homes," some have de- others are as excited about sharcided to utilize the buildings for ing in the natural year-round

"It looks like our dream is year-round living in the Mich- beauty of the area as we," said Petzold.

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Scoring the Pointes

Nothing equals the self-re-spect that comes from self- Pointe high school athletes have been playing in lateseason form in competition ranging from tennis to track and the "locals" have been doing well.

The University School Knights have fielded one of the youngest tennis teams in their history but their record to date indicates that the boys are learning fast.

After dropping their latest contest to powerful South High McCarty. They dropped the on South's courts, by a count championship game to Harper of 5-2, the young Knights now stand at an even 8-8. Sophomore Matt Vanderkleet, boasting a fine 12-4 record, has helped lead the way for the netters, who face their most The Third Annual University league. School Tennis Invitational be-

featuring what most observers inches on his leaps this year, consider the finest schoolboy while Miler Frank Schwartz has tennis competition in the state. turned in a time of 4:45 and the Long Jump, 100-yard dash, North High, South High, La- Two-Miler Ron Haag has burned peer, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Dear- the cinders to the tune of 10:20 dash. born, Edsel Ford, and St. Clair for Coach Tony Magni's runhigh schools and the Univerners. Sophomore George Heidt, record in the shot-put recently
sity School will pair off in the another pole-vaulter, has hit
two-day event, which annually 11 feet on a number of occafeet, while Ken Deler, Dave Eddraws good attendance.

Although the Cook road schoolers are suffering through Ed Moran and Catcher Mike Mark Oleszke have all had a dismal track season, losing all seven meets to date, the All-League caliber. Knight hardballers have helped take some of the string out

of the overall-athletic record. The diamond team last week took a second-place finish in

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"IVe're sick of having this racial thing crammed

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of the pile to the bottom muffles the message.

everyone clarify the problem.

victories are just hard to come by this year.' turned in some fine performances in all four spring sports, but they currently hold a combined record of no wins, one look with pride to Paul Hayner, one of the area's finest hard-

ballers.

Woods, by a count of 15-2.

season, but they have some of

Pole-vaulter Mark Ptaszek

run up a 2-4 record and Pitcher

St. Ambrose Athletic Direc-

it a habit to win at just about | Steve Katsaris has been a stand. every and any sport in which its athletes participate, has rolled up an 8-0 mark is track in league dual meets, stands at 6-1 in tennis, is undefeated in golf and has a 5-4 mark in

Golf Coach Chuck Hitch, whose team has never lost a match, suffered a blow this week, when team leader. Mike Kavelage, was the victim of a detached retina, which will force him out of competition for the remainder of the season.

Coach Joe Schneider's hardballers have licked L'Anse

Creuse, South Lake, Lakeview and Roseville Brables twice, List Standings but dropped league contests to For N. C. Girls Clintondale and L'Anse Creuse. Both the tennis team, which has suffered only one loss, and the baseball team have dropped contests to South High School.

Coach Tom Guarke's cindermen, winners of the State Class G.P. City & Park Div. - May 6 "Toastmistress" A" titles in track at both the Plasterettes 10 GO GO Girls 9 at Club level. Huron and Spartan Relays and G.P. Farms Div. Thurs. May 7 their own baseball invitational second-place finishers at the Mungettes 17 Mermaids 15 ing was devoted to the proper tourney, clipping Detroit Coun-Albion Relays, have rolled to Lit. Caesars 10 Pr. Pickles 10 try Day School in the first round 6-2, behind the fine pitching of Mike Getz and a meets, behind the performances Cool Airs 25 Hot Airs of countless stars. booming, two run triple by Dale

Although it would be impossible to list all the names of these Norsemen who have been bowling over every opponent in sight, some must be men-The Lakers of St. Paul Cath-

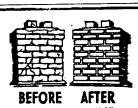
olic High School may stand tioned at 0-2 in track meets so far this Jim Jim Simmon has set a school record this season in the 120 grueling challenge this weekend. the finest performers in the yard High Hurdles; Two-Miler Rick Schott has burned up tracks in record-setting style gins at 3:30 p.m. this Friday, has been averaging 11-feet, six all year and Senior Mike Reese has been a double winner a number of times this season in 220-yard dash and the 440-yard

> Larry Ringle set a new school record in the shot-put recently wards, Jim Skelton, Dick Mon-The Laker baseball team has tauk, Greg Hatermayer, Bob Bromsky, Bill Hammer and Music Teacher Viola Oestreich Nally have been performing at hand in helping the team build their fantastic record.

South High's Blue Devils have come up with one of their fintor Joey D'Angelo told the come up with one of their fin-NEWS this week that "the boys est net teams in recent years. have been working hard, but Standing at 4-1 in Border Cities League play and 9-2 overall, the netters' only losses have To date, the Cavaliers have come at the hands of Monroe and Cranbrook, both by identi-

Coach Don Zysk has a real good shot at the league crown tie and 15 losses. In spite of and the NEWS has a feeling their record, the Cavaliers can it is going to be the Blue Devils' year on the courts.

Athletic Director Chuck Hollosy reports that the baseball team stands 7-8 overall, with North High School, making a league mark of 1-5. Pitcher out all season long.



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RESULTS

G.P. Farms Div. - Tues. May 5 Pur. Pickles 15 Texaco Stars 7 Lit. Caesars 17 Mungettes

STANDINGS Service Art Plasterettes 1 Erie Engineering Robots 1 Mr. McCourts Go Go Girls 0 G.P. Farms Little Caesars

Purple Pickles Farms Texaco Stars Paddock Pool Mermaids Fontana Bros, Mungettes

Defer Concert Set for Friday

Lunar madness of a sort is much in evidence this week at Defer School. Two hundred fifth and sixth graders, under the direction of Defer's creative are currently going through the final "countdown" in preparation for their Spring Concert to be presented this Friday, May 15, in Pierce Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is extended an invitation to join with Defer Parents in viewing Defer School's musically dramatized journey to the Moon. This year's simulated journey to the Moon promises to be family entertainment at its best. Children under 16 years of age, however, must be accompanied by their parMid-Century Club Names Toastmistress Of Year

Mrs. Bernard Trepte, of St. Theme chosen for the next Clair Shores, and Pointer Mrs. meeting, Tuesday, May 19, is Ralph Hoffman share honors "Appeal and Impact," illustrafor their outstanding contribu- ting the strategy of conveying tion to the Mid-Century Toast- information through sight and mistress Club by being chosen sound.

"Toastmistress of the Year" | Mid-Century Club meets the first and third Tuesday of each The Club's most recent meet- month in Cannon Recreation Center, Guilford avenue, Dea fabulous 8.0 record in dual G.P. Woods Div. Thurs. May 7 use of the microphone. Mrs. troit, from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. meets, behind the performances Cool Airs 25 Hot Airs 4 Jack Benjamin was toastmis- More information may be obtress of the day and Mrs. Hoff- tained by calling Mrs. Carl man gave a talk on the im Nolte, president, 881-0582, or portance of education.

Mister

Camera Club Meets May 19

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet Tuesday, May 19 at 8 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center. There will be competition in monochrome prints and color slides. Visitors are welcome.

THE PRESENT

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ciejko and the Multiple Read-

ng of "Odd Couple" qualified to

Competition in Ann Arbor on

Saturday, May 2. Jim took 12th

place and the Multiple Reading took seventh, defeating 40 other

The final activity of the Aus-

tin Players 12th season will

be the student directed one-act

plays to be presented at Pierce

Auditorum on Sunday, May 17

at 8:00 p.m. The one-acts to be presented are: "Two Crooks

and a Lady," directed by De-rek Tate; "My Heart's in the Highlands," directed by George

Shea; "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," directed by Mark Car-

directed by Mark Car-and "The Valiant," di-

Elections were held on Sunday, May 3 for the Detroit Genesian Junior Board. Dennis Bai-

'The Free," the "Freewood,"

year students who have been

outstanding in the areas of Academics, Activities, and Athlet-

ics, are honored with a dinner and the awarding of medals, trophies, and other awards.

Fr. Lawrence P. Dore, O.S.A., Vice-Principal for Activities, announced the following awards

winners: Sports Enthusiast of the Year was awarded to James Maciejko of 13453 Manning, De-

troit; Activities Men of Year and also recipients of the John J. Michaels' Forensics Awards

were George Shea of 20602 Lan-caster, Harper Woods; and James Zakem of 1029 Kensing-

ton, Grosse Pointe Park; Most Valuable Players in Basketball

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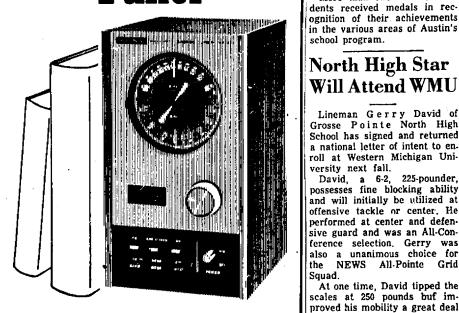
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Little League Results

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4-3 on Saturday, May 2, in City win for Reinhard. Little League action. Card pitcher, Chad Morris, threw a TEAM strong four hitter, but the Dodgers bunched their hits in two innings for their runs.

In the fourth inning, Win Fisher got on base with a fielder's choice. Catcher Steve Coates then slammed a long home run over the fence scoring two runs for the Dodgers. In the fifth inning, John Tul-

rected by Tom Azoni and Mike loch was hit by a pitched ball, advanced with Tony Montague's sharp single. Tulloch then scored on a couple of passed ley of Austin Players was elected vice president of the group which handles all stu-dent directed activities in Desnarp single to left, driving in the winning run.

Austin Catholic Prep on Fri-day, May 15, will host a Rock Win Fisher was the Dodger winning pitcher. Hitters for the Festival which is being spon-sored by Radio Station WABX. The Festival will feature "The Cards were Chad Morris with two hits, Doug Skip and Steve Kleiner, one each.

Electric Prunes" direct from California and will also feature The Dodgers won again on Wednesday, May 6, beating the Cubs by a score of 9-3. Win and a light show. The Festival will begin at 8:00 p.m. and admission is \$3.00. Fisher won his second start of the season aided by strong relief from Tom Birk. The Dodg-Austin held its seventh annual ers scored all of their runs in Awards Dinner on Friday, May 8, at the Latin Quarter. Each the first inning.

The inning was featured by Mike O'Hare and Win Fisher who each scored two runs in the 9 run first. Fisher and O'Hare also led) the Dodgers hitters with two hits each. Neil Blondell started for the Cubs, but was hart by wildness, walking six Dodgers and allowing six hits. The Cubs hitting was led by Bob Holmes and Mike MacEachern with two hits each. Dodger manager Joe Palms has his club in first place with a 2-1 record.

Saturday, May 2, the opening of the Farms Little League season, with all teams paired off, saw the Giants take the Pirates 5-2, with Borland the win-ner. It was Indians 8-Yankees 3, Tigers 5 and the Red Sox 4. The windup of Saturday's action saw The Red Legs take the Phillies 8-4, with Reinhard the winner, assisted by Cam-mett and Reinhard's homers and Couvreur's triple. Beddow

was given to John Fox of 5334 Audubon, Detroit; Football's Most Valuable Player Award was given to Spencer Akers of 22971 Alger, St. Clair Shores. had a triple for the Phillies. Monday, in a slugfest, the Yanks downed the Tigers 13-7 and the Red Sox took the Indians 5.4. Tuesday it was the Red Legs over the Pirates 10-3 and the Giants 10-8 over the Phillies, Friday saw the Phillies outlast the Pirates 14-8 with an assist from darkness which closed in as the Pirates tried

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STANDINGS

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Triple "A" League Monday, May 4, Denver topped Hawaii 9-7, with Chuck Lamb, the winner, contributing a four-bagger along with John Manos. Tuesday, it was Sacraballs. Montague advancing to mento 9-Louisville 2. Tom Lunthird. After two outs, second den was the winner and also baseman Mike O'Hare, drove a provided a round-tripper along with Tom Doyle. In their opener with Newark, Hollywood took charge 12-2. The game featured back-to-back homers by Mecke and Loillard,

Saturday saw the first no-hitter, with Hawaii overwhelming Louisville 17-1. Winning pitcher was Brian Barlow assisted by Tom Scotten. Ross Hume was the big hitter collecting a double, triple and home run. Kevin Kreger saved the no-hitter with a stab of a line drive.

Class "C" League Rochester opened the season with a win over Buffalo 5-3. Joe Kanan was the winner and helped his own cause with a triple. Bobby Baker got the win for Albany over Richmond 5-1, striking out 14 and giving up only one hit. Thursday it was Toledo over Miami 4-1.

Miami used three pitchers who over Sacramento 15-9, with a combined to strike out 15 bat- big six-run inning in the fourth ters in a losing cause. Closing frame. Chuck Lamb had three

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The organization is engaged in a number of charitable projects and services including operation of two summer camps for deserving or underpriviledged boys and girls near Lexington, Michigan.

Mr. Biermann, an executive with Ford Motor Company's Labor Relations Staff in Dearborn, has been active in the ervised the summer camping programs and directed a successful \$130,000 fund-raising campaign to operate the camps. More than 2,000 youngsters were guests at the Camps Ozanam and Stapleton - last

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community's lakefront park and May 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the pool facilities for the recreational use of a retarded children's group for the fifth con-chairmen of the Social Commitsecutive year, according to tee, are in charge of arrange-Woods City Manager Chester ments.

Petersen. The special program, conducted by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, was first initiated in the summer of 1963. More than half of the children enrolled are residents of The

The Council agreed to allow use of the facilities from 3:30 Society of St. Vincent de Paul a.m. to noon, on June 26 and for 20 years. Last year as Camp Committee Chairman he sup-7, 10 and 14.

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While the car wash patrons wait for their cars, baked goods and refreshments may be purchased. Mrs. Nancy Quinn and Mrs. Laura Hincks will be in charge of the Bake Sale.

Mrs. Robert Ambrose, president, and Don Cochell, ways and means chairman, asked Tom Candler to handle the car wash operation. Assisting Tom will be Bill Babcock, Don Remter and Allen Neef as shift

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Mr. Riklin will speak on "Art and Morality in Contemporary Literature". Twice awarded the Outstanding Teacher Award by the Adult Education Association of Michigan, Mr. Riklin is presently Coordinator of Special Projects of the University Center for Adult Education (W.S.U. U. of M.-E.M.U.).

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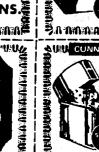
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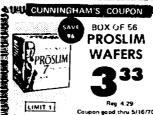
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Those Pointers receiving de- major in Social Work, College of grees were Janice A. Bornoty, Arts and Sciences; Charles L. daughter of Sam J. Bornoty, Ruifrok, son of Henry W. Ruiftheir fathers and a large con-of 977 Trombley, a major in rok, of 113 Moran road, a major tingent of Girl Souts from a Humanities Elementary Educa- in General Business, College of tion, College of Arts and Sciences, and Anthony R. Catalfie, Eileen M. Schulte, daughter of Son of Sam Catalfio, of 1420 Robert G. Schulte, of 61 Radnor Bedford, a major in Manage- circle, a major in French, Colment, College of Business and lege of Arts and Sciences; Vic-Administration.

Charles H. Hickey, son of Richard S. Hickey, of 1109 Bishop road, a major in Finance, manifes Elementary Education, learning the formula of the farms of the final event of the year for Pack 61 will be the group's family picnic at the Farms College of Business and Admin- College of Arts and Sciences; Pier in June. John C Shovlin, son of John C. Shovlin, Jr., of 1445 York-1047 Maryland, a major in Eng-town, a major in Mechanical lish, College of Arts and Sci- Engineering, College of Engineences; Michael J. Schweitzer, ering, and Margaret A. Tringali, son of F. A. Schweitzer, of doughter of Sebastian J. Trin-1220 Audubon, a major in Busi-gali, of 1318 Edmunton, a major ness, College of Business and in History, College of Arts and

and Jean F. Brady, daughter of Sciences; Martin E. Welch, III. June 8. Thomas F. Brady, Jr., of 946 son of Martin E. Welch, Jr., W. Crescent, a major in Human-ities Elementary Education, ing, College of Business and Administration, and Anthony J. Youngblood, of 1991 Allard, a Others included Gregory A. Youngblood, of 1991 Allard, a Bryon, son of Alan Bryon, of major in Management, College 659 N. Brys drive, a major in of Business and Administration.

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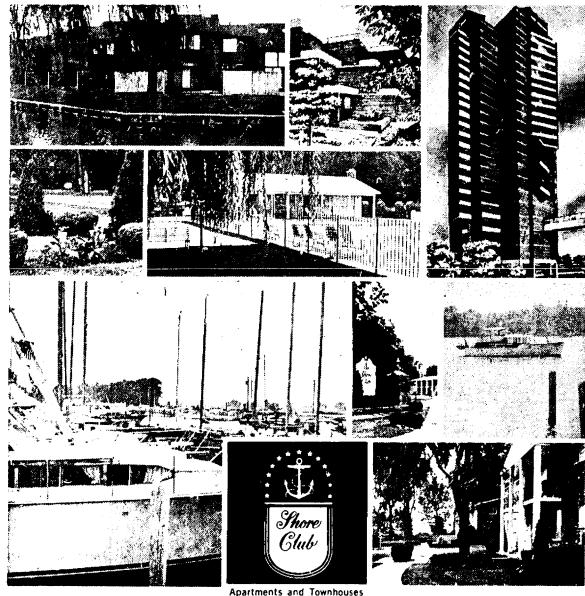
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Scout Pack 61's annual week and disabled veterans. This is Popula and Campus.

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Stewart L. Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, and the students' choice for a com-

> scouts and a number of good dam.

A special flashlight mass was veterans. celebrated by a local priest and was attended by the Scouts. their fathers and a large connearby camp. The evening entertainment

consisted of a night hike, led by Dick Gallagher, and a crayfish hunt, which fell under the supervision of Dick Scholle and

Six Seek Seats On School Board

Six persons have filed nominating petitions for the seat on the Board of Education vacated by President Alice Mary Hykes, who has decided not to run for another term. The election will be held on Monday

Petitioners include Norman D. Dodge, of Berkshire road; Dr. Frank H. Parcells, Cameron place; Robert Warner, of McKinley avenue; Betty L. Sulfridge, of Vernier road; Donald J. Semmler, of Westchester road and Eugene W. Lewis III. of Hillcrest road.

'Bomb Threat' Proves a Dud

Woods Public Safety Officers were called on Saturday, May 9, to the convent of Our Lady Star of the Sea School, at 19950 Morningside drive, to investi-gate what was termed a "bomb 'Father Richard Barton, pas

tor of the parish, told officers that one of the nuns at the school, Sister Esther, had found a large firecracker, tied with a piece of white ribbon, on the floor of the convent.

Investigation revealed that the "bomb" had been dropped through the mail slot in the convent foyer. An extinguished cigaret was attached to the device near the fuse. The firecracker did not ignite.

Scout Belanger Adds to Laurels

Richard John Belanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belanger, of 277 Moross road, was recent ly elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout at Troop 74's Blue and Gold Banquet.

Richard, whose father is a veteran Farms policeman, attained his new rank after sending several Morse code messages successfully over a new Morse key, which was a gift rom his grandmother.

Pointing towards making the position of Senior Patrol leader for Troop 74, Belanger is involved in a number of "extracurricular" activities.

In addition to making deliveries on his paper route, he cuts lawns for neighbors, performs required chores around the home, helps care for the family's cat, participates heavily in swimming, volleyball and soccer, and plays the piano.

"Scouting helped me find out just how much of a person I can be," said Belanger. "Scouting can often prove pretty taxing, but I love it and wish success to others who are active in the organization,'

Lawence M. Slowik Serving in Florida

Navy Airman Apprentice Lawrence M. Slowik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Slowik, of 2145 Stanhope, is now serving at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola. Fla.

Buddy Poppy Day is May 21

General R. A. and Colonel Volunteers will be selling F. M. Alger Post and Aux'liary popples in almost every street #995, V.F.W. sponsor the Buddy corner in The Pointe.

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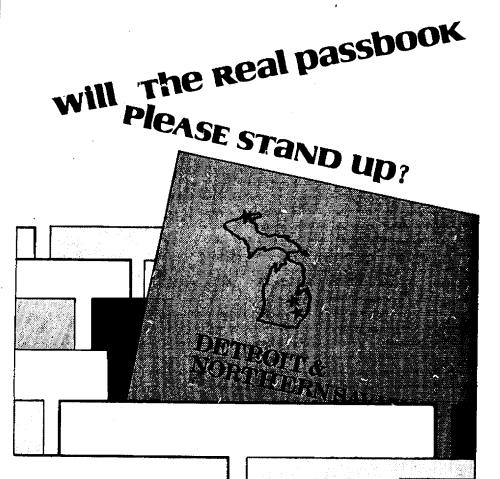
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Public School Calendar

The Grosse Pointe Board of Education on Monday, May 11, approved the following School Calendar for the featured speaker at the an- of Birmingham, the First Pres-

Calendar

Sept. 8—Teachers report for duty at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 8-9-Planning for school opening.

Sept. 10—Students report for full day.
Oct. 14—Curriculum half-day. Students report a.m. only.
Nov. 19—Curriculum half-day. Students report a.m. only.
Nov. 25—All schools dismissed one hour before end of

regular school day. Nov. 26-27—Thanksgiving holiday.

Dec. 22-All schools dismissed one hour before end of regular school day.

Dec. 23-Jan. 1—Christmas holiday. Jan. 4-Schools reopen.

Jan. 22—Planning day. No student attendance. Feb. 17—Curriculum half-day. Students report a.m. only.

March 18-Curriculum half-day. Students report a.m. April 8-All schools dismissed one hour before end of

regular school day. April 9-16—Spring holiday. April 19—Schools reopen.

May 28-All schools dismissed one hour before end of regular school day.

May 31-Memorial Day.

June 16-Last day of student attendance.

June 17-18—Record days.

June 18—Teachers dismissed at 2:30 p.m.
June 21—First student attendance day of summer school.

July 5-Holiday.

July 29-Last student attendance day for summer school. July 30—Teacher record day; summer school closing. Calendar Summary Student

	Diadelli	Teache
	Instructional	Duty
	Days	Days
September	15	17
October	211/2	22
November	181/2	19
December	16	16
January	19	20
February	191/2	20
March	221/2	23
April	16	16
May	20	20
June	· 12	14
	180	187

Each elementary school may designate five afternoons during the school year for parent conferences. On these days students will report mornings but not afternoons.

The elementary student school day shall be from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 12:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. except on Tuesdays, when students shall be dismissed at 3:15 p.m. The student school day at the middle and high school shall not vary except as indicated in the

Final examinations at the high school, if given, shall be scheduled as a regular class period.

GPHRC To Hold Annual Meeting

Dr. Robert W. Terry will be sessions for the Junior League nual meeting of the Grosse byterian Church of Birming-Pointe Human Relations Coun- ham, the Detroit Chapter of the cil on Tuesday, May 19, at 8 Ripon Society; he also teamed o'clock, at the Grosse Pointe with the New Detroit Speakers' Unitarian Church. Dr. Terry Bureau in a presentation at will assist the Council's mem Robison High School. bership in searching for new directions and the means of at-taing their desired goals.

Dr. Terry is the assistant director of the Detroit Industrial Mission; his chief responsibility is research, study and writing. his studies at the Colgate-Ro-His recently released book, chester Divinity School, receiving a B.D., and majoring in soing of the "new white conscious-

Dr. Terry has recently led cago Divinity School where he

Pursuing his major interest, Dr. Terry is presently teaching a course in social ethics at the University of Detroit.

A graduate of Cornell University in 1959, he continued cial ethics; from there he traveled to the University of Chi-

received his M.A. in 1966, and the Council is presenting a his Ph. D with distinction in play at the Central Branch Ethics and Society.

All members of the Council turing a brief history of the are welcome and encouraged to attend this annual meeting. In conjunction with the meeting, munity.

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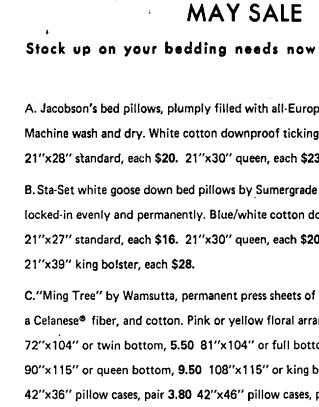
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The Kerby School Parent Teacher Association will hold its spring meeting on Tuesday evening, May 19, in the school gymnasium. The program, which will be in two parts, will include choral speaking, vocal and instrumental presentations. 'Days on the Farm' is the theme of the first and second grade offerings of poems and longs. The second part of the program will feature the Kerby school Chorale and Instrumental Groups under the direction of Mr. Mendel Lucatsky.

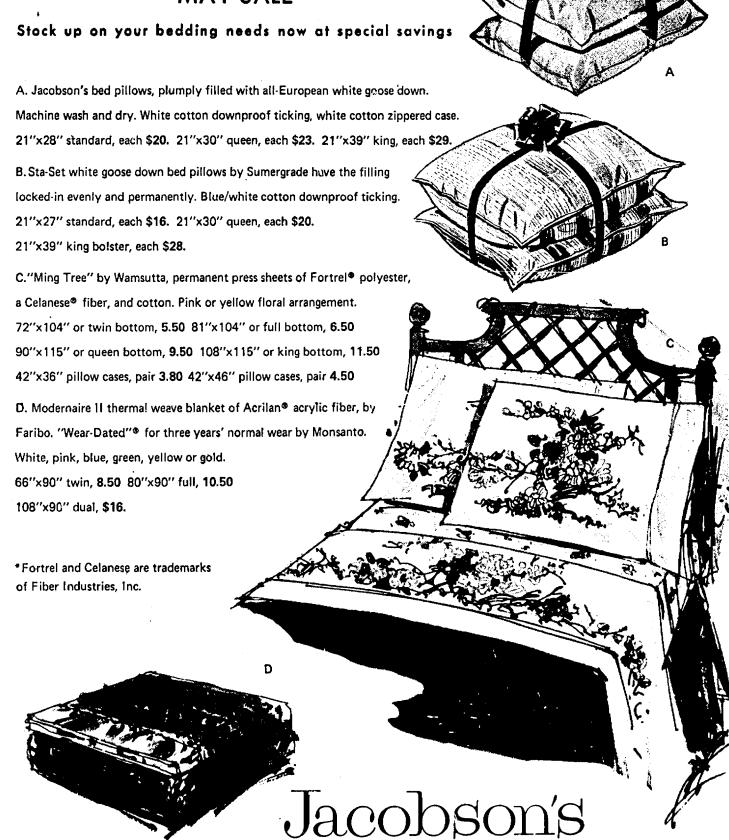
Kerby PTA Sets Spring Meeting

Preceding the student program, an election of members to the P.T.A. Executive Board will be held. William Teetzel, Cerby P.T.A. President, will present a slate of nominees, and nominations will be accepted from the floor. Retoring from he P.T.A. Executive Board are Miss Rita Flaherty, Mrs. Richard Frost, Dr. L. Carl Sultzman

and William Teetzel. An informational social hour or teachers and parents will follow the general meeting. Social Committee Co-chairmen Mrs. Brandon Rogers and Mrs. Donald Kalen have appointed Mrs. James Farquhar to arrange for table decorations. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Robert Baugh, Mrs. Charles Camp, Mrs. Rex Ciav-ola, Mrs. Wilfred Dennis, Mrs. Paul Lavins, Mrs. Charles Manos, Mrs. Douglas Roby, Mrs. Richard Speer, and Mrs. Donald







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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir

Current coverage of the student strikes and demonstrations has emphasized violence and student rejection of the educational process. As a student at Smith College, I can only describe what is happening here, but I sincerely feel that an explanation is necessary to give a true perspective on a situation that is being ruthlessly

The National Student Strike was called in response to United States intervention in Cambodia and increased domestic repression in recent weeks. Campuses across the nation have joined to suspend business as usual, and re-direct their efforts to ward action on national and in ternational issues.

On Tuesday, May 5, Smith College joined the National Student Strike. We are striking as a college; this is not a strike against education. We have interrupted our normal educational process to educate ourselves, utilizing the full potential of our community, on vital world issues today. The purpose of the strike is twofold: to inform ourselves on the facts in order to clearly formu late our opinions, and to learn how to effectively act upon our

To do this, Smith, along with many other schools, has set up a program of workshops seminars, and canvassing to re place its normal class schedule. Programs range from seminars on Southeast Asian history and the physics of ABM to an outline of how we, as students, can work through our congressmen to bring about policy change in Washington.

I am not denying the exist-ence of violence and destruction that is taking place on some the local youth. eampuses. But this is not the course of action that Smith and many other campuses are united community, Smith has re-examined its educational pri orities and has chosen to suspend business as usual in order

to meet the crisis which is threatening our most fundamenmental human values. Arrangements are now being made for students to complete this semester's work as well as par-

ticipate in strike activities. The atmosphere here on our campus is exciting and stimulating. Activity is abounding, but it's not brick throwing and demonstrating. Rather, discussions, lectures and effective action are generating participation from every concerned element of the Smith community

Smith College is not alone in following this course of action. Un'ortunately, this activity isn't sufficiently "exciting" to warrant front page coverage. And the label "strike" is easily misinterpreted. I can only ask that you as members of the Grosse Pointe community listen to and try to understand what colleges such as Smith are doing. You may not agree with many of the opinions of the student movement, but please don't reject the voice of the students on the basis of sensationalistic headlines. We call on you to join us in our educational effort and seriously consider the issues at hand, formulate your own commitment, and act upon it.

Sincerely, Lisa Bowers 273 Touraine Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms

Dear Editor:

May I htank you for your editorial on congratulating the two teenagers, who have been attending the School Board meetings in your community.

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Sincerely, Ann V. Condon

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Thursday, May 14

*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Dominican Friends of the Sick Poor-

Bridge Luncheon. 12:00 noon Our Lady Star of the Sea Bridge Luncheon.

* 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. * 6:00 p.m. Brownie Scouts of Defer School-Banquet. * 6:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League Annual Ban-BIRD SINGS by Maya Angelou led to the war, interpersed with

quet and showing of "Top of the Ten Best deals with a young black girl, penetrating comments on historicknamed "Maya" ("mine").

I.R.F. Instrument Ground School—W E. She and her brother were sent historical processes. Films. * 7:00 p.m. I.R.F. Instrument Ground School-W. E. Coche, Instructor.

* 7:30 p.m. Basic Figure Drawing-Robert Rathburn, two followed their mother to poet but is also widely known

 8:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Dance Club—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club Travelogue Group.

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Friday, May 15 10:00 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Flower Arranging—Mrs. Richard T. Gerathy, Instructor.

11:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Questers Luncheon. 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:45 p.m. Ballroom Dancing for 7th & 8th Grades— Mr. and Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors.

8:00 p.m. Remoc Investment Club. Saturday, May 16

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ette LaCroix, Instructor. 11:30 a.m. German for Children-John Prost, Instructor.

12:30 p.m. Pi Lambda Theta Luncheon. 12:00 noon Suzanne Chase-Ernest Werle Wedding Reception.

6:30 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi Dinner.

6:30 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha Dinner Dance. 8:00 p.m. Cultural Society of Armenians for Istan-

Sunday, May 17

10:30 a.m. Unity Center of Truth-Church and Sunday School.

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

7:30 p.m. Pro Mozart Society.

Monday, May 18 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop.

'11:00 a.m. "Pour Les Femmes" tour to Designer Show House co-sponsored with Planned Parenthood.

12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, Director. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon

and Meeting. 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. History 0588 "History of Africa"—Dr. Kenneth Wiley, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Maire School Girl Scouts-Court of Awards

Banquet. 7:00 p.m. Flight Training Ground School-W. E. Choche, Instructor.

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

Tuesday, May 19

9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation -Mme Charies Bachrache, Instructor.

9:00 a.m. Creative Painting-Carol Wald, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Yoga-Norma Cheff, Instructor.

'10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Workshop. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin

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Bridge. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pi-

nochle. *10:30 p.m. Drawing and Painting from Model—Carol Wald, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. E.G.C. "Teacher in Counseling"-Dean Shappella, Instructor.

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting. 7:00 p.m. Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library-

7:00 p.m. Painting, All Media-Carol Wald, Instruc-

7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

7.30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 8:00 p n. Grosse Pointe Camera Club. 8:15 p.m. Folk Guitar III-Alex Suczek, Instructor.

Wednesday, May 20 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Workshop 'What Not To Plant."

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe--Cribbage. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Women Counselors-Luncheon and Meeting.

4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 6:00 p.m. Meadow Brook Theatre Supper preceding performance of "Ah, Wilderness"-Dinner

at Center, performance at Oakland University. 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Yoga-Charles Friday, SRF, Instructor.

7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar I & II-Alex Suczek,

Instructor. 7:15 p.m. Students of Mrs. Morganthaler Plano Re-

7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners Lecture by Robert Flores. 8:00 p.m. Reading Dynamics.

Thursday, May 21 10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription-Mrs. John McNamara, Instructor.

10:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon.
12:30 p.m. A.A.U.W.—Luncheon and Meeting.

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By Pat Rousseau

Decorative Delights . . . in Italian wrought iron have arrived at The League Shop. Seen in the window is a graceful wall sconce . . . a large leafy blooming branch with a colorful bird perched on a nest. Inside the League Shop pick a wrought iron blossoming strawberry candle holder,

charming blooms and greenery.

This Sunday, May 17th, starting at 11:00 a.m., Maurice Wood's 3rd Annual Back Alley Sale— Furniture, Lamps, Paintings, Prints, Accessories, etc.—70 Kercheval 'round back.

a floral center piece or a lamp set in a spray of

The Kamodo . . . is reputed to be the best outdoor grill. It is certainly highly decorative SIGN HERMA and does an excellent job. This Japanese style covered cooker is in green or red ceramic at The Mermaid.



Carefree Days Are Here . . . with Izod's new 100% polyester sport shirt. It is machine washable and needs no ironing. At Picard-Norton, 92 Kercheval, choose white with contrasting yellow, navy or red collars and deep plackets . . . sixteen fifty.

Hamlin's Has . . . the wine of the month on sale! It is Harth's German May Wine specially priced around two dollars. Chill this light grape wine flavored with woodruff and enjoy the joys of May. TUxedo 5-8400 . . . 89 Kercheval.

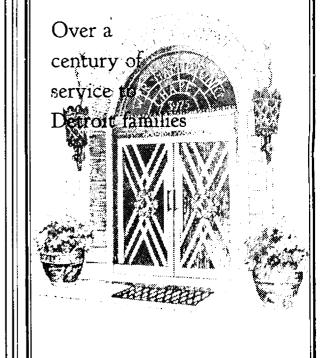
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In The Window . . . of the Francesco Salon, 117 Kercheval, is a display of the nurses' caps from twelve different schools of nursing. This is to remind everyone it's nurses week. 881-6833.

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Heavenly Music . . . by harpist, Harvey Griffen is heard conveniently at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval during dinner. If you feel particularly romantic, he'll play your song, unforgettably . . .



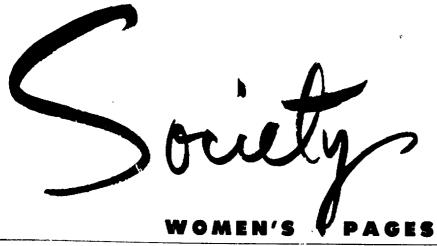


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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It was one of the biggest evenings ever at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Nearly 9,000 invitations went out to Founders Society members for last Tuesday's preview of A Col- Convocation. lector's Treasure: The Tannahill Bequest.

Extended preview hours in the museum's South Wing ran from 4 to 10 o'clock because of the exceptional interest in this first viewing of the late Robert Hudson Tannahill's private collection of paintings, sculpture, drawings and watercolors, African artifacts and 18th century French silver.

Mrs. Richard Webber, of Lakeshore road, served as chairman of the reception which began at 8 o'clock that night. Members of the Founders Women's Committee

Public exhibition of the collection numbering some 400 items selected by Mr. Tannahill over the years for his Lee Gate home began yesterday and will continue through Sunday, August 16.

The collector's connoisseurship and impeccable taste is evident in this greatest single gift of the mu-seum's 85-year history. Mr. Tannahill had a lifelong involvement with the art and had been the Detroit Institute's Honorary Curator of American Art since 1927. His membership on the City of Detroit's Art Commission began in 1930.

He died last September at the age of 76.

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Members of the Detroit Chapter, Archives of American American Art Wayne State University's Medical Alumni Clinic Days in Detroit May 13 and 14. The Class of 1920 was presented with a Golden Anniversary Displayed for their 50 years' of

Members of the Detroit Chapter, Archives of Ameri-Members of the Detroit Chapter, Archives of Ameri-can Art, will have their own special look at the Bequest service at the Clinic Days bannext Tuesday evening when, in conjunction with their annual meeting, Willis Woods, the Institute's Director, guides them through the Tannahill treasures.

Here Comes HAIR

Come Monday, June 15, at the Vestpocket Theatre professional fraternity for wom-Detroit will have its own resident company of HAIR, that long-awaited, much-acclaimed Broadway musical, and the first night's show, according to an announcement made recently by W. Hawkins Ferry, of Lakeshore cale at the home of DR. and road, honorary chairman, will be a benefit sponsored by MRS. J. G. REID, of Windroad, honorary chairman, will be a benefit sponsored by the Friends of Modern Art.

Co-chairmen for the event are Pointer Mrs. Richard Manoogian and Mrs. Frank J. Perron, of Bloomfield

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Tickets for the premier are \$25 per person. Patron

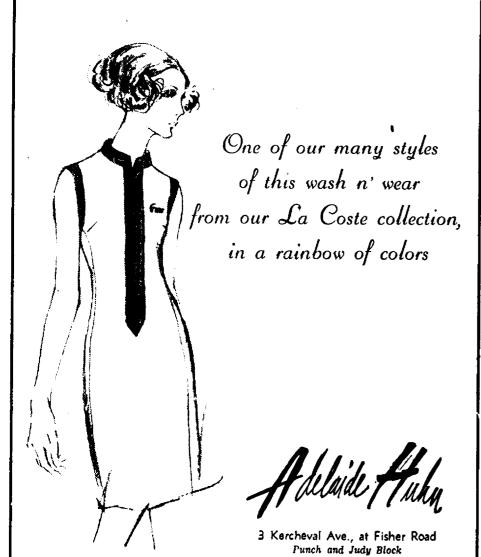
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at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School, won a first place award in the Senior Division (Continued on Page 27)

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PATRICIA A. POLLARD, of Blairmoor court, and MARY MORGAN, of Yorkshire road, were among the undergraduates named to the honors list at Eastern Michigan Univer-sity during a recent Honors

Short and to

The Pointe

DAVID F. McLAUGHLIN, a junior, majoring in chemical engineering at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, achieved a straight A average during the winter quarter.

MARY GERALDINE SCH-WEITZER of Audubon road received her Master of Arts De-gree from the University of Detroit, on May 2, and MICHAEL J. SCHWEITZER, also of Au-dubon road received his Master of Business Administration De-

DR. LYNN F. WEBBER, M.D., of Colonial court, was honored with other members quet, Wednesday, May 13, in the Cobo Hall Baliroom, overlooking the Detroit River.

Detroit Alumnae Chapter. Sigma Alpha Iota, international en operating in the field of music, will entertain friends at a Benefit Silver Tea and Musimill Pointe drive, on Sunday, May 17, at 3 o'clock.

SUE CENCER, a sophomore of Metropolitan Detroit Science Come visit us at the DESIGNERS' SHOW HOUSE (The Wabeek Estate)
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Women Give Big Boost to Symphony



On behalf of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, its president, MRS. THOMAS V. LO CICERO presents to JOHN B. FORD, right, chairman of the symphony board, a check for \$116,000 the learnest to the orchestra by the association. MARSHALL TURKIN, general manager of the symphony, smiles with pleasure. The presentation took place April 30 at the association's annual meet-

a check for \$116,000, the largest amount iing held at the Lochmoor Club.

LIZ INGRAM, daughter of MR, and MRS, GEORGE F. INGRAM, of Beaufait road, has been piedged to Delta Delta Chaper of Sigma Kappa So-rority at Central Michigan University. She has also been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Albion College. Initiates are chosen by faculty and adminisappointed Junior Representative to the Panhellenic Assotrative members of this liberal arts scholastic honorary. To be considered a student must have a minimum 3.4 (B+) overall MRS. MARSHALL GIANT,

the former JULIE SCHARFEN-BERG, of Kensington road, re-cently received her bachelor work in the liberal arts. of arts degree in librarianship from Western Michigan University. Her kusband received his bachelors degree in aero-JAMES M. FRENCH of Ridge

average and must have taken

three . fourths of his course

Fair for her project "Earth and Space Science."

Inautical engineering and was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army LIZ INGRAM, daughter of Reserves.

Inautical engineering and was commissioned as a Second Roll for the spring term at The Masters School. Students at the Masters School. Students at the Reserves. 93 - year old independent secondary school for girls in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., must make B or Marilyn J. Horn, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALTER W. HORN of Park lane, has been above in every course to attain these honors.

> MR. and MRS. GIULIO C. MARTINELLI of Moran road, announce the birth of their first child DAVID ALEXAN-DER, on April 27. Mrs. Martinelli is the former JUDY SAV-AGE. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. REMO MARTINELLI, of Bridgeport, Conn. Maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. WILLIAM SAVAGE, of Moran road. Great-grandparents are DR. and MRS. S. A. MACKENZIE, of Lochmoor boulevard and MRS. T. M. SAVAGE, Guelph, Ont. Great-great-grandmother is MRS. J. F. MACKENZIE, of Detroit.

BRUCE HUEGLI, son of MR. and MRS. RICHARD HUEGLI, of Radnor circle, has been named to the Academic Honors List at Davenport College, in Grand Rapids.

MR. and MRS. NEWELL WASHBURN, JR., of Ann Arbor, Mich., announce the birth of a son, NEWELL R. WASHBURN, III, on March 23. Mrs. Washburn is the former TERRYL KINNEAR, a graduate of Crossa Pointe High School and Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan, Ma-

Laser Ball Promise Is Total Experience

Sound and Light Party is Open to All Members of Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts Junior Council

See the sounds you hear at the Junior Council Laser Ball on Saturday, May 23, at the Detroit Institute of Arts! A multi-color laser projector will receive in put' as a local rock group, the Sunday Funnies, plays for dancing in the North Wing Court.

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Gross of Ann Arbor's enterpris - the Sunday Funnies - plays ing Editions, Inc. and Sonovision, Inc. will also produce holograms — three-dimensional Total Experience the Junior.

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Junior Council guests will encouncil guests will encouncil and for Lacer Bell and joy cocktails beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served at 8 at tables decorated in materials extending the laser will bring complete information.

ternal grandmother is MRS. MAXINE G. KINNEAR, of St.

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reproductions of objects so con- Council Laser Ball has another vincing you are certain it is the purpose — encouraging Foundireal thing rather than a laserers Society membership for beam 'photograph' deceiving married couples and single individuals in the 21 to 40 age

> requisite for joining the Junior Council and for Laser Ball resrevations. A telephone call to the museum office at 832-2298

> The complete evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing at the Laser Ball is \$40 a couple. Members also have the option of coming for dancing only at \$15 Three general co-chairmen

are guiding the major event: Mrs. Walter R. Denison and RUBERT A. STEPHENS, of Hampton road and HOWARD Birmingham, and Mrs. Walter J. BOLTON, of Pemberton road, received the 32nd Degree in Scottish Rite of France. road, received the 32nd Degree | Special committee chairmen in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Laser Ball include: recently at the main Masonic Pointers Michael Lynch and Mrs. Robert H. Kanzler.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Katherine J. Kopitzki Red Cross Cites Area Volunteers Says Vows May 8

Home in Sterling Heights Awaits Newlywed Edward Robert Mehneys Upon Their Return From Vacation in Pocono Mountains

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the Friday evening, May 8, wedding of Katherine Jeannine Kopitzki, daughter of the Joseph Kopitzkis, of Lochmoor boulevard, and Edward Robert Mehney, son of the Edward G. Mehneys, of Troy.

Father Thomas Finnegan officiated at the 6 o'clock white daisies and ivy in her rites which were followed by a reception at Gourmet

The newlyweds, vacationing in the Pocono Mountains, return next week to make their home in Sterling Heights.

The bride's gown of beaded Alencon lace over white peau de soie featured long lantern sleeves with beaded cuffs and a circular train edged with beaded lace scallops.

A matching lace tiara caught her floor length triple-tiered French illusion veil. She car-ried a cascade of white daisies, Jack Frost roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Honor maid Janice Worzala. the bride's cousin, wore an Empire .frock of pink shantung styled with a white silk organza bodice and carried a white wicker basket filled with pink and white daisies and ivy.

Bridesmaids, in gowns with blue, yellow, orchid, lime and pale orange shantung skirts. their baskets filled with daisies dyed to match their dresses, white daisies and ivy, were Robyn Mehney, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Edward J. Elliott, of La Mirada, Calif., the bride's sister, who served as matron of honor, Leigh Shehan, Barbara Buckley, another cou-sin of the bride, and Kristen

Flower girl Cynthia Buckley,

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wicker basket. Dan Mehney was his brother's best man. Ushering were William Mehney, another brother, Doug Hebert, Thomas Flack, Michael Griffin and James Dunne, of Lansing. Rick Buckley was ring bearer.

The bride's mother wore dress and coat ensemble of beaded pink silk. The bride-groom's mother chose a floor length lime green gown with an embroidered hem.

Set Pointe Book Club's Meeting

The Pointe Book Club meets next Monday, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Sumner Gurney in Moross road for a noon luncheon. Co - hostess will be Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. Edward Freimuth.

Pointe Public Libraries Director Robert Orr will compare the two books, "Mr. Bridge" and "Mrs. Bridge" written by Evan Connell, Jr.

SUSAN MARIE MOORE, daughter of the W. JAMES MOORES, of Balfour road, has been awarded the Music Award and the title of Distinguished Senior at Vernon Court Junior College, Newport, R.I. Susan of Owosso, wore a turquoise Memorial Music Scholarship shantung-skirted frock. Tur- and is soloist and piano accom-

quoise daisies accented the panist with the College Chorus. GROSSE POINTE'S MOST UNUSUAL

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Mrs. Agnes Draper, of Lath-rop road, Mrs. John F. Hering, of Kercheval avenue, and Mrs. Harry B. Howenstein, of Lake Shore road, were honored for 30 years of service.

Mrs. Adam Kisskalt, of Mount Vernon avenue, was honored for 25 years of service. Mrs. Joseph Vance, Jr. and Mrs. Wilber Brucker, both Pointers, were chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Recognition Program

U-D High Plans Alumni Evening

"Melodies for Memories" is the theme of this years' University of Detroit High School Alumni Dinner Dance which will be held at Raleigh House in Southfield, Michigan on Saturday, May 23, from 7 p.m. to

1 a.m. Alumni and their partners will be created to the music of Warney Ruhl's Band. Dance Chairman Richard B. Hassett, '46 said the Ruhl group plays the music so familiar to so many of the Alumni - the music from the magic era of Glenn Miller, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Les Brown and many others

It will be a culinary evening too, Mr. Hassett adds. A cocktail hour will be followed by a prime rib dinner and an open bar during dancing. Tickets for an entire night of fun and enjoyment are \$35 per couple.

more than 6,000 active is a holder of the Theresa Ney U of D High Alumni and their Memorial Music Scholarship friends of the Metropolitan area and other parts of the country have been invited. Many alumni live in the Pointes. While tickets are still available, space permits a total attendance of only 650 persons,

> Tickets or information can be obtained by calling the Alumni office at U of D High,

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM PIERCE HUNTINGTON (Mary Joan VanderPlas), of Moross road, announce the birth of a son, WILLIAM PIERCE HUNT-INGTON, JR., May 7.

Mrs. Edward Mehney



Married Friday evening, May 8, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church were KATHERINE JEANNINE KOPITZKI and Mr. Mehney. Parents of the couple are the Joseph Kopitzkis, of Lochmoor boulevard, and the Edward G. Mehneys, of Troy.

Speakers at the Associated a past ASNMU president who Students of Northern Michigan also received a Presidential University's annual Recognition, Medal for his outstanding serv-Banquet included senior HARRY | ice to the University during the CAMPBELL, of Kenwood road, past year.

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Ford Auditorium box office, according to Henry Ledyard, gen-eral manager of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Operas for which tickets are available include "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," "La Traviata," "Lucia Di Lamfooting before the arming. mermoor," "Andrea Chenier,"
"Tosca," and "The Magic
Flute." The Thursday evening
performance of "Norma" is

The Ford Auditorium box office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fri-days. The Metropolitan will offer evening performances from May 25 through May 30 and a Saturday matinee on the latter date. All performances will be in the Masonic Temple Audi-

Among the lead singers to appear during the Detroit season are Richard Tucker, Pilar

Tickets for the 1970 Metro- Lorengar, Roberta Peters, Plaeral price categories at the Arroyo, Dorothy Kirsten, Cornell MacNeil, George Shirley

There would be fewer wars if

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS MURRAY, of Hampton road, announce the birth of a son. politan Opera performances in cido Domingo, Joan Suther- DOUGLAS PAUL MURRAY, Detroit are now on sale in sev- land, Marilyn Horne, Martina JR., April 26. Mrs. Murray is DOUGLAS PAUL MURRAY the former NANCY COWAN, daughter of former Pointer MRS. EDWARD H. COWAN who now makes her home in Sun City, Fla. Paternal grandpeople were compelled to do the father is CLARENCE MUR-footing before the arming. RAY, of Muskegon.



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Miss Brennan Wed In Family Ceremony

Newlyweds Vacation in Florida After a Private Home Ceremony At Which The Bride Wears A White Silk Crepe Gown

Patricia Anne Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Brennan, of North Rosedale court, and David Knute Karlson, of Rivard boulevard, were married in a 4 o'clock home ceremony on Friday, May 8, before members of their family. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Karlson, of Scotts, Mich.

Friends, relatives and fun-

The bride chose for her wedding a street length white silk crepe dress. It was styled with a raised fitted waist, a v-neckline with a stand-up collar and fea-tured bouffant bracelet sleeves and an inverted pleat in the skirt. Stephanotis and white satin ribbons were enturined in the bons were entwined in her bons were entwined in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white baby carnations and phalaenopsis orchids.

A Pancake Brunch is scheduled from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock, followed by a fair from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Mrs. David Neil prepare the pancakes under the Richards, of Bath, Mich. Dress. ed in a butter yellow crepe field. street length, shirtwaist gown, she wore yellow roses in her hair and carried a nosegay of pellow daisies and sweetheart and Grace Dansbury.

James Conrad was the bride-James Conrad was the bride-room's best man.

MR. and MRS. KIM COOK ANDERSON, of Mt. Vernon road, announce the birth of a groom's best man.

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son, THOMAS WAKEFIELD,
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GABLES, Fla. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS.
MARVIN ANDERSON, of Deeplands road. Detroit Athletic Club, the new-

Mrs. David K. Karlson



At a private home ceremony Friday, May 8, at 4 o'clock, PATRICIA ANNE BRENNAN, became the bride of David Knute Karlson, of Rivard boulevard. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Brennan, of North Rosedale court. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Karlson, of Scotts, Mich. are the bridegroom's

Springtime Bridge Tea To Be Held On May 20

The Monastery of the Blessed | Tea" will be held Wednesday, Sacrament "Springtime Bridge

May 20, at 12:30 o'clock in the 12th floor auditorium of the downtown store of the J. L. Hudson Company. Donations are \$2.50 each.

Reservations may be made by calling VE 7-7555.

VIRGINIA FORD, a senior at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School, Greenfield, Mass. daughter of FREDERICK C. FORD JR., of Bishop road and MRS. WILLIAM WALLER, of Nashville, Tenn., will attend Smith College in the fall.

Set Friday Book Review Meeting

Mrs. Henry Kohring, a devotee to wildlife and conservation, will be the guest speaker at the May 15 meeting of the Friday Book Review Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association. The talk will feature Woodland Walks in Michigan.

Devotions will be led by Miss Iva Hooper.

Members and their guests will be greeted by Mrs. William Lakin and her committee as they gather in Fellowship Hall for a cup of tea at 1 o'clock before the program.

Assisting Mrs. Lakin are Mrs.
F. M. Beitzel, Mrs. Dorothy
Davis, Mrs. Theodore Foster,
Mrs. Calvin Gauss, Mrs. Robert
Henry, Mrs. Walter M. Parker, Mrs. Herbert Schumann, Mrs. Frank Townsend, Mrs. Jack Mills and Mrs. Ross Bush.

Half of any man's worry comes from the fact that his neighbor may be too extravaAugust Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainge Wrigley of Hillcrest road, have ahnounced the engagement of their daughter, ALICE LOU-ISE, to Andrew John Baetz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew John Baetz of Lakepointe avenue.

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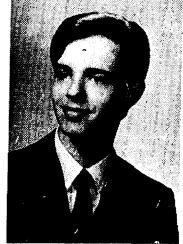
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Evening Performace Set By Theatre Arts

Gentlemen Invited to Attend Women Drama Club's Final Show of the 1969-70 Season at Players Playhouse Tomorrow

Theatre Arts ends its current season tomorrow, Friday, May 15, with its traditional evening performance. And, as always, this one night of the year the gentlemen

This year's program features two one-acts followed Thomkins and Frederick Neuby a late supper. Curtain mann. time is 8:30 o'clock.

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of this second offering, with a cast featuring Mrs. Kenneth Locke, Mrs. Milton Volkens, Mrs. Alex Stirling, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Bernard Whitley, Mrs. Philip Dickinson and Mrs. Frank Coolidge. Book holder is Mrs. Edward Johnson Promise a "humdinger" of narty for the Grosse Popular Promise a "humdinger" of narty for the Grosse Popular Promise a "humdinger" of the Grosse Popular Promise Promise a "humdinger" of the Grosse Popular Promise Prom Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Producers for the evening are Mrs. David Gamble and Mrs. John Montgomery.

The four Leon children will Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Leon, of Ridgemont road. Kelly, 5, Suzanne, 8, Stephanie, 10, and the evening will be supported to the state of Craig, 13, will perform works All the ladies are Pointers, piano — four hands and solo piano. They all are students at Detroit Community Music

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Settlement School

Assisting chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Barnes in planning this give a concert Tuesday, May event are Newcomer couples 19, for the Fortnightly Music Mr. and Mrs. John Harston, And, as always, this one night of the year the gentiemen are invited to join members of the all-woman drama club at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue.

The rorunging music of the forming music of the Federated Music Clubs of and Mrs. Fred Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith, Mr. and Michigan. Their parents are Mrs. Don Burgett and Mr. and

The evening will include a buffet dinner, dancing, and a banjo sing along. Another attraction will be the first run showing of films and slides taken at the Club's recent unforgettable Variety Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes

Any couple who has moved The Pointe from outside the Detroit area may contact club membership chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowery (886-8386) or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimel (821-8766) for further informalion about club activities.

RUTH ALLEN, of Audubon road, was honored recently by Allen Park Veterans Hospital for devoting 1,000 hours to its volunteer program.

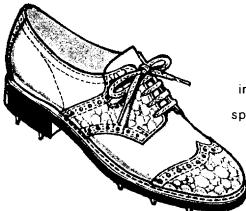
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> Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Kennedy, of South Oxford road, announced the engagement of their daughter BAR-BARA HUNT, to Timothy Daniel McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. McCarthy of Hampton road.

> Miss Kennedy is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe University School, and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. She made her debut in 1965 and is a member of Sigma Gamma Association. Presently the bride-elect is living in St. Clair Shores and teaches Art at the University-Liggett School.

> Mr. McCarthy graduated from Austin Catholic Preparatory School and Eastern Michigan University. He is employed in Flint.

Maire's Faire This Saturday

Maire Faire is ready to swing into action this Saturday, May 16, from 10 o'clock until 4 clock, at the school.

There's fun for the whole family in such games of skill as Cake Walk, Jarco and Sponge Toss, to name just a few of the 21 fun-games scheduled. Tickets for games are

only 10 cents each.

Special attractions include Mr. Money Pockets, Lollipop Tree, Wishing Well, Silhouette Drawings, White Elephant Booth, Bake Sale and Luncheon.

The ladies from Maire have put together "Maire Moms' Cookbook" which is filled with tempting recipes contributed by both teachers and mothers. Mrs. Peter Shuert has compiled the book and Mrs. Daniel Schaitberg illustrated it. It will be sold that day for \$2.

Many prizes will be awarded including a portable television set, stuffed animals, personalized photograph and a decou

page purse. Committee members led by Mrs. George Coticchio, chairman, Mrs. R. B. Franceschini and Mrs. William Obermever. co-chairmen, have worked diligently to make this the greatest fair ever.

Other committee members include Mrs. Klaus Motte, Mrs. W. Guertler, Mrs. J. Palms, Mrs. B Eisenbrey and Mrs. Donald Place. Room mothers are in charge of the games in their classrooms. Faire proceeds will be used to purchase supplementary reading materials, safety boy supplies and to sponsor adidtional assembly en. richment programs. The Faire is sponsored by Maire PTA.

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weeks this summer. The camp will be held at Neighborhood Club. It loves Brownell School starting June children

29 and running through July 31. Activities will be geared to the various age groups and will include a variety of games, arts and crafts, various sports. tumbling, trampoline, dramatics, nature study, and special events.

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

Yachtswomen Meet Tonight

The monthly meeting of clude Edith Koch, Virginia Yachtswomen will be held this evening, Thursday, May 14, at the St. Clair Yacht Club at 8 o'clock. As this is the start of the boating season the ladies MR. and MRS. PHILLIP have asked the Public Relations Officer of the United States Coast Guard Helicopter Base at Selfridge Field to speak and show a film on the excellant safety sources in this area.

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Incoming Women's Club Officers



Meeting recently to discuss future events, are the incoming officers of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club. Standing (left to right) are: MRS. CHARLES BICK, corresponding secretary; MRS. RUSSELL PHILLIPS, recording secretary; MRS. CLIFFORD CARDWELL, first vice-president; and MRS. CHARLES BACKOFF, president. Seated on the left

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annual luncheon to be held Wednesday, May 6, at the New Lochmoor Country Club at 11:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence E. Holmes is chairman of the affair and her co-chairman is Mrs. Joseph Monterosso. ARTHUR NEEF, of Lincoln road, retired Law Dean at Wayne State University, was honored recently by the Higher

Health Council Has Birthday

ER, second vice-president. The group

will assume its new duties at the club's

celebrate its 25th birthday on Mrs. Donald Kuhn.

the history of the organization. Mrs. Mackenzie founded the Council in 1944 at the request of the Board of Education. Its purpose was to serve as a link between the school and the home. At that time it was called the Mothers' Health Education Council.

Each elementary and Middle school in The Pointe has four delegates serving on the Council. Terms are for a period of two years.

The Council is active in promoting fluoride for children in Kindergarten, second, fourth and eighth grades in Pointe SCHOLLENBERGER, of Westpublic schools. This year alone some 2,478 pupils received fluoride treatments.

The Council meets six times a school year to discuss health conditions in the community Its activities include production of a guide code book for children at the Middle School level, a Welfare Committee headed

The Health Education Coun by Mrs. Carl Nolte and a Red cil, Inc., of Grosse Pointe will Cross Bloodmobile organized by

Monday, May 18, at 1 o'clock, The groups' new officers in-at the Hospitality Center in clude Mrs. William Self, presi-dent; Mrs. Bruce Cox, vice-Mrs. Stanley Mackenzie, foun- president; Mrs. George Atkinder and first president, will be son, corresponding secretary; the guest speaker and relate Mrs. Delbert Ryan, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Isgan, treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Cools, past - president.

> MR. AND MRS. PAUL THEODORE PEARSE, of Harvard road, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, JEN-NIFER ANN, April 30. Mrs.
> Pearse is the former GAIL
> A N N SCHOLLENBERGER,
> daughter of MRS. GERALD E. RACKEY, of Woodland Shore drive, and HERBERT SCHOL-LENBERGER, of Balfour road. Paternal grandparents are MR. AND MRS. BERNARD P

Children's Hospital Thanks Volunteers

Board of Trustees President Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, Of Lakeshore Road, Reads Citations At Annual Appreciation Tea

The Board of Trustees and the Administrative Staff of Children's Hospital honored nearly 500 special guests executive vice-president of Chilat their 20th Annual Appreciation Tea Thurday afternoon May 7, from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Awards were presented Awards were presented to 350 volunteers who have given 50 hours or more of hospital service during the past year.

Builer, 457; Mrs. Boyd Turner, 417; Emil Zamorski, 387; Mrs. William P. Heller, 362; Mrs. Stanley Zern, 335; Miss Isabelle Zang, 329, and Mrs. Orville

Mrs. Gerard Ri Slattery, of Lakeshore road, president of the Board of Trustees, read their citations and announced the 16 volunteers with the most in this group were the Misses in this group were the Misses Briechle, 496; Mrs. Jules Wau-man, 94; Rosemary Kurr, 93; running expenses.

Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery, of Langhoff, 318.

recorded hours: Mrs. Warren Maureen Scott, 131; Agnes Miss Karolina Stechbart, 129; Elizabeth Ferry-

teer hours for the year an-

nounced by Mrs. Martha Gas-ton, director of Volunteers, was 20,503. The second group of honored guests were representatives of

the more than 150 companies and organization who sponsored projects in behalf of the Hospital last year. Hugo V. Hullerman, M.D.,

praised their continued inter-est and support of the equipment needs of the Hospital.

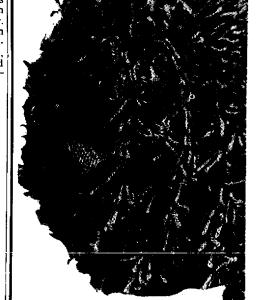
The Awards Ceremony was held in the Hospital Amphitheater followed by tthe Appreciation Tea from 2 to 4 in the Nurses' Lounge at which heads of departments using volunteers served as hostesses.

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What NOT To Plant Is Workshop Focus

"What Not To Plant" is Hrand Hampikian's subject for the next Workshop for members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. It will be presented Wednsday, May 20, at 10 o'clock in the Center's Room at the War Memorial's Alger House.

Mrs. Wesley R. Johnson hardy and suitable for cultiva-will introduce the noted landscape architect.

Grosse Pointe gardening en-

Employed by the City of De-Park, Stoepel Parks I and II, do so by joining the morning parts of Palmer Park and of the lecture. Belle Isle.

A graduate of Michigan State and laid out many suburban University Mr. Hampikian also land developments, over three studied at L'Artisan Pratique hundred in number. in Paris, Cranbrook Academy and the University of Michigan where he has directed the Landscape Gardening School since

Grosse Pointe gardening en-thusiasts who would like to attroit for 12 years he designed Chandler Park, Baby Creed Park, Stoepel Parks I and II, do so by joining the morning larts of Palman Parks of Palman Palman

Mr. Hampikian has designed

He has served as President of the Michigan Association of Landscape Architects and as vice-president of the Mens Garden Clubs of America. He He is writing a series of books has been a director and later to acquaint the amateur gar- served, as president (1969-70) dener and homemaker with of the Mayor's Committee - homesite design, garden plans KEEP DETROIT BEAUTIFUL and proper selection of plants - and many other civic groups.



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Brunch Aids Center For The Aged Poor



Leaving a meeting at which they made final plans for the Blossomtime Brunch which will be held today, Thursday, May 14, at 11 o'clock in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are. (left to right) MRS. ROBERT OLLLISON, MRS. PHILLIP RAHM and MRS. DAINFORTH FRENCH. The brunch is being given by the Friends of Aged Poor for Stapleton

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. Center, a new auxiliary which grew from a nucleus of members of the Friends of the Sick Poor. The latter organization was dissolved after the work they supported in Detroit was terminated. The funds from the auxiliary's brunch will, of course, benefit the Stapleton Center, an Eastside home for the aged.

Tri-Deltas Hold Annual Pansy Luncheon May 20

Tri-Deltas all over the country will be celebrating the arrival of spring with annual ansy Luncheons.

The Grosse Pointe Tri-Deltas will hold theirs on Wednesday, May 20, at 12:30 o'clock, in the Meadow lane residence of Mrs. Patrick Clarke. Assisting her will be Mrs. Robert Flyn and Mrs. James Meyers.

The members are also plan-ning a garage sale which is slated for Friday, May 22, at 1245 Yorkshire road.

Then on Friday, June 5, a couples' dinner party is planned at the Nicholas Lindbelm resi-

Welcome Wagon Officers To Be Installed May 21

The Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods will hold its installation luncheon on Thursday, May 21, 12 o'clock, at Hillcrest Country

Mrs. R. S. Smith, president, will turn over her gavel to in-coming president Mrs. George Cameron, of Cadieux road.

Other officers include first vice - president, Mrs. William Williams; second vice-president, Mrs. William Atkins; secretary, Mrs. John E. Lane and treasurer, Mrs. Earl M. Eden.

There are two kinds of advice the kind you get and don't want, and the kind you want and can't get.

Church Groups Slate Sessions

Grosse Pointe Congregational Bernice Bates wil present the Women's Groups will hold its program. Her topic will be final home meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 26.

Group I will gather at the home of Mrs. Charles Gibson in McKinley avenue, at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Louis W. Charvat, Mrs. Verle Ryon and Mrs. William Hulswit will be co-hostesses. Mrs. David Palmer will present the program based on Archeology in the Bible.

Group II will also meet at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Dargl, in Crestrie will be co-hostesses. Mrs. ANSON, of Kensington road.

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Groups VI and VIII will meet at 9:30 o'clock at Mrs. Kurt O. Tech's home in Sunningdale drive. Co-hostresses are Mrs. Howard Wright and Mrs. Jack Wheeler, The program will be in the form of a "Silent Auc-

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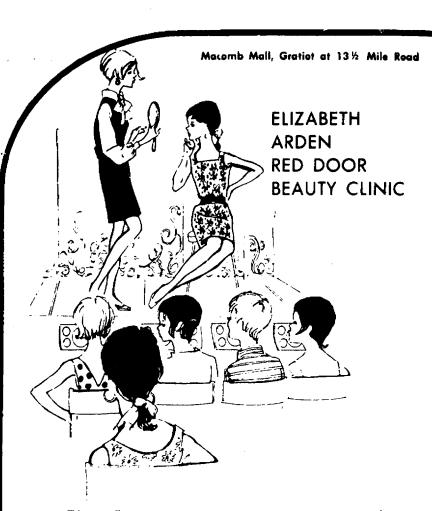
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Set Summer Music Festival This July

Three Tuesday Evening Programs Scheduled this Year, With Dinners at War Memorial Preceding Each Concert

The Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival Committee meets Monday morning, May 18, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Frohlich in The 1970 series inch

music in Grosse Pointe will ship.

be announced by Festival Chairman Mrs. Arnold W. The first music director was Chamber Music with sarings.

Paul Olefsky, then principal woodwind woodwind and keyboard; and Visnager Ball

serve her guests coffee with a Coolidge, honorary chaiman, orvariety of morning sweetcakes ganized the first committee to Paul Freeman and interlude of topped with fresh fruit from an promote the project. She will lieder by guest artists Maribel relate to the members the in-

The Festival was founded in life of the Festival. the summer of 1958 by Alex Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, ticket Suczek with the purpose of filling the gap in the musical life of the Grosse Pointe Community. John W. Lake, executive nity. John W. Lake, executive series. director of the Grosse Pointe

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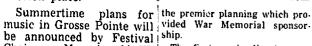
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well came to Wayne State in

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of New Jersey and holds a B.S. degree from State Teachers College, Trenton, N.J., a mas-

America and is currently serving as president of the Coali-

ance and Pension Funds.

Orchestra.



Mr. and Mrs. Mathew King Millenbach have announced the engagement of their daughter, SUZANNE MARY, to Nicholas Works performed will be by Anselm Shock, Jr., son of the senior Shocks, of Three Mile

Memorial Center will precede The bride-elect was graduated from Dominican High Tickets prices are: Series — Concerts only, \$15, Dinners and School. Her fiance was graduated from Austin Catholic Prep School.

Concerts, \$30: Patron for Concert Series, \$50; Patron for Concert Series and dinners, \$65; An August wedding is planned.

Dinner, \$6. Reservations and tickets may Josiah Harmar DAR be obtained by contacting the Will Gather May 16

General Josiah Harmar Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its May meeting with a tea in the Myrna road home of Mrs. Robert M. Stewart at 12:30 o'clock on Saturday, May 16.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Cornelia Doyle and Miss Dorothy Keister. Annual reports will be collected and notes from 1957 from Rutgers, where he had been director of its Newark State Conference and Continental Congress read.

Fort Pontchartrain DAR Plans Luncheon Meeting

ter's degree from Rutgers and an Ed.D. degree from New York University. A long-time leader in adult education circles, Dr. Stillwell is immediate past president of the Adult Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet tomorrow Friday, May 15, for a noon luncheon at the Women's City Education Association of Club. Presiding will be Mrs. Orvis L. Henke, regent.

On the agenda will be a Metion of Adult Education Organi-7ations. He and his wife, CHRIS, are the parents of two tinental Congress, annual rechildren, RICHARD and ports of officers and committee chairmen, election and installa-tion of officers.

MR. and MRS. RONALO C. Attending from the Pointe LUCAS, of Harvard road, announce the birth of a son, DOUGLAS CHRISTOPHER, May 7. Mrs. Lucas is the for Jackson, Leonard Jensen, Clemeer DONNA MAE TREFRY, tus M. Laux, Henry G. Mcmeer DONNA MAE TREFRY, tus M. Laux, nenry G. medaughter of the DONALD E. Cabe, Frank D. Prigel, Robert Hale Peterson, Frank S. McPaternal grandparents are MR. Kinnon, Bruce K. Reynolds, and MRS. JOSEPH LUCAS, of Detroit. fer, Floyd F. Smith, John P. Thomas, Wilfred C. Owen and William M. Perrett.

Valparaiso Guild Plans

The Detroit East Chapter of New England Opera Associa-the Valparaiso University Guild tion. give its annual Beenfit Spring Luncheon and Card Party on Wednesday, May 20. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Mack and Lochmoor. The party will begin at noon; and there will be attractive

Mrs. John Bremer is in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Milard Becker, 884-8400.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BO-ROWIECKI, of Balfour road, announce the birth of their first child, a son, JEFFREY ALAN, May 5. Mrs. Borowiecki is the former JUNE MITCH-ELL, daughter of the JAMES MITCHELLS, of Traverse City. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. CASMIR BORO-WIECKI, of Inkster.

Richard Hayman Delta Gamma Chi Grads Hold Bridge Party Today

Conductor - composer - ar-ranger Richard Hayman took over podlum chores this second week of Detroit Symphony Cabaret "Pops" Concerts, mak-ing his debut in a "Fiesta" program yesterday to be repeated tonight, Thursday, May 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

Cabaret "Pops" presentations, the University, now in progress at the Detroit Co.chairman

gram Hayman will present a Donald Cherry, and Mrs. How. Palmer and Mrs. Frederick "Viennese Night" with Metropolitan Opera star Mildred

Tickets are available from The speaker Mrs. Russell Mc-Miller on May 15 and 16; "The Mrs. Tlusty at 821-7375. Most Popular Pops" with guests Duke Ellington and his orchestra on May 20 and 21; and "Around the World" on May 22 and 23.

The full Detroit Symphony is featured at all performances and the informal "Pops" atmosphere includes candlelit tables for four and refreshments.

Tables are priced at \$16, \$12 and \$8 for Wednesday or Thursday nights, \$18, \$14 and \$10 for Friday or Saturday nights. Tickets are available at Ford Auditorium Box Office, 961-0700, all Hudon's and Grin nell's stores and at the Light Guard Armory performance

Anyone who tunes in his favorite radio station any time of the day or night is likely to hear one of Richard Hayman's fascinating arrangements or exciting, original compositions.

His early career began in Hollywood where he composed, arranged and directed orches tras for many pictures. His best known include "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Girl Crazy," "As Thousands Cheer" and "State

His recorded arrangement of 'Ruby" made every best-seller list, is still popular and has been followed by more than 40

Pop virtuoso of harmonica, piano and organ, Hayman also has been guest conductor and chief arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra for the past 18 years. His compositions and arrangements are a part of the repertory of that calebrated group.

The famous spoof of 'the Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand," recorded by Arthur is one of the celebrated Hayman arrangements.

also has provided the music for dozens of TV spectaculars.

Mezzo-soprano Mildred Miller who will be featured at the "Viennese Night" programs conducted by Hayman will be making her first visit to the Cabaret "Pops."

In addition to performing at the Metropolitan Opera each year she also has sung with the opera companies of Vienna. Berlin, Munich, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, San Francisco, Chi-cago, Pasadena, Fort Worth, Luncheon and Card Party Kansas City, Pittsburgh, Tulsa Cincinnati, St. Paul and the

> In private life she is the first lady of one of the nation's largest universities, married to Dr. Wesley W. Posvar, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

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will be the table prizes.

Co-chairmen Mrs. James

Tickets are available

o'clock tonight, Thursday, May in the Grosse Pointe War Mem- student of the dance having re-

Proceeds from the party will go to the Wayne State Univerfilled Antique Posey Holders

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The Antique Posey Holders and worked in the New York He'll also conduct all the sity Fund for a woman stu-Symphony's remaining 1970 dent in the nursing school of place cards.

Mrs. Ivan Kirlin is the pro-Light Guard Armory through Bond and Mrs. Leslie Seppala gram chairman. Assisting are have as their committee mem.

May 23.

Co-chairmen Mrs. James gram chairman. Assisting and has a Speech degree from Mrs. Cyril Barrett, Miss Mrs. Cyril Barrett, Miss Mrs. Cyril Barrett, Miss Mrs. Cyril Barrett, Mrs. Pehort Following his "Fiesta" pro- bers Mrs. Albert Tlusty, Mrs. guerite Coyne, Mrs. Robert

Pointe Questers Meeting Friday

Questers gathers tomorrow, McLauchlin is the wife of Rus-Friday, May 15, for its ninth sell McLauchlin, former Drama annual meeting at 11 o'clock and Music Critic of the Detroit with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock News. She has long been a

Colorful floral centerpieces depicting the Beauties of the Denis Shawn School of Dance.

Lauchlin will talk on Early but very few settle up.

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of History of the Theatre. Mrs. ceived training in many schools Antique Porcelain Figurines in the East but primarily the

Theater and with stock Com-panies. She is a member of Fine Arts and Theater Arts

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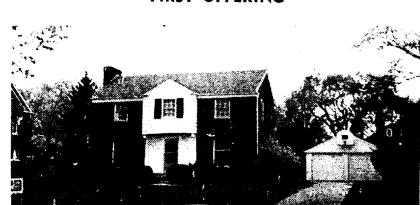
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Woman's Page. . . by, of and for Pointe Women

July Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Robert John

Petz, of Lakeshore drive, an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, VIRGINIA ELI-

A July 18 wedding is planned

at St. Paul-on-the-Lakeshore.

Schedule Hunt Club Dixieland Evenings

New Orleans Dinner to be Followed by Concert May 23; May 22 is Date for Bus Excursion to View Royal Lipizzaner Stallions

It's off with the new and on with the old at the in Readlyn, in June.

Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Saturday evening, May 23, when a rootin' tootin' good time will be had by all at a Dixieland Do. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Beardslee and Mr. and Mrs. Garland M. Knight, Jr., are co-hosting the affair which includes cocktails, a Dixieland concert, dinner and dancing.

The evening's music will bus loads of Hunt Clubbers and bes upplied by nationally their children will dine first at time Band," a toe-tapping combo that has appeared in ballrooms, country clubs, colleges, supper and night clubs from coast to coast. Kenneth Kahns, the Renato J. including a six-month stint Stariccos, the Edwin N. Peaon the road with the famous Pee-Wee Hunt, and on radio and television.

Drummer man Roger Alexander Niven heads up the group. Banjo-player Nancy Heath was featured at the New York World's Fair and is known as Mass, Breakfast a top performer on her instru-

and their guests will be treated fast will be held next Wednes-to a concert of Dixieland showthe American heritage, done in the traditional ragtime way— lively, sometimes brassy, always with a good, strong, on going beat.

Mass will be offered by the Reverend Charles A. Ulenberg, chaplain, at 9 o'clock in St. Edward Chapel.

Breakfast will be served in the hospital cafeteria at 9:30

Early reservations have been o'clock. Donation is \$2.75. Resmade by the David J. Gillespies, ervations should be made who will entertain a party of through the Fontbonne Office, eight, Club president Charles 881-8200, Extension 204, by May Bachrach, the Thomas L. Sey-mours, the Norman J. Werthmanns, the Joseph J. Marshalls, the William E. Barrys and Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Mebus, Jr.

"Alexander's Rag-Hall to see the Royal Lipizzaner Stallions of Austria.

Included in the sellout crowd will be the Warren S. Wilkin-sons, the J. Lee Schoeniths, the bodys with a party of 10, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Shelden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George G. Black and Dr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Tuck.

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of After feasting on a New Or- Saint John Hospital's Annual leans-type repast Hunt Clubbers Thanksgiving Mass and Break-Saint John Hospital's Annual stopper tunes, Jazz classics of Mass will be offered by The

LIVING TODAY The same people who com-plain about the cost of necessi-Friday evening, May 22, two ties go the limit on luxuries.

Luxurious Living

Robert Gamble Weds In June

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Abresch of Readlyn, Ia., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Eliza-beth, to Robert E. Gamble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble of South Oxford road.

The wedding will take place

Women Golfers Open Season At Gowanie

The golfing season got under way Thursday, May 7, at Gowanie Golf Club when the Women's Association began its series of weekly events and tournaments under the guidance of Mrs. George Odgers, Jr., golf chairman, and Mrs. Joseph

Ramge, co-chairman.

The Annual Spring Handicap land, Mich. Tournament is slated for Thursday. June 4 and the Three-Day Medal Tournament is set for Tuesday, August 4, through Thursday, August 6.

Gowanie Golf Club will be represented in the Women's District Golf Association this year by 18 members. They include Mrs. Robert Addy, Mrs.
Sid Beuter, Mrs. Edie BladerFor Cirl Scouts. groen, Mrs. Albert Frost and Mrs. Gerald Grow.

More are Mrs. Murray Hent-Nesbit, Mrs. Robert Noble, Girl Scouts of Ferr Mrs. Joseph Ramge, Mrs. Paul Richards, Mrs. Meyrl Teopfer. William Kimmick and Mrs. John Palmer.

NO INCENTIVE Contentment may be a virtue in some respects, but it's certain death to enterprise.

POINT OF VIEW To many people a critic is a person who doesn't know a good thing when he sees it.

For Girl Scouts An all-neighborhood camp-

gen, Mrs. Rylma Marquardt, out at Metamora, Friday, May Mrs. Jack Mendelsohn, Mrs. 15 and Saturday, May 16 will John Menefec, Mrs. Vaughan conclude a busy year for the Girl Scouts of Ferry, Mason,

Three of the troops will be using permanent tent units, all others will attempt the primitive life. This joint effort was co-ordinated by Mrs. Thomas Candler and Mrs. Keith McIntosh.

The Brownie troops from Neighborhood 112 of the Ferry and Mason Schools highlighted their year with a "Play Day", May 12 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Waterfront Park. Mrs. Gene Clem and Mrs. Ernest Sakmar co-chaired the activity.

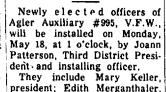
Leaders, co-leaders, and service team members will complete their year's voluntary participa-tion on a social note with a potluck luncheon in the Hampton road home of Mrs. Thomas Gallagher on Tuesday, May 26, at 12:30 o'clock.

A Girl Scout District Lunch-Harper Woods will be held at the Gourmet House, St. Clair Shores, Tuesday, June 2, at 12:30 o'clock. Mother Waddles will speak in conjunction with the National Girl Scout theme, "Awareness-Action". Mrs. Murray Klimchuk is accepting reservations.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK L. HONHART, III, of Cleveland, O., announce the birth of their first child, a son, DAVID FREDERICK, on April 2. Mrs. Honhart is the former BAR. BARA BAKER, daughter of the FRANK BAKERS, of Hanover, MR. and MRS. FREDERICK ington road home of Mrs. Rich-

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president; Edith Merganthaler, senior vic e-president; Odelia Schmitt, junior vice-president; Freida Wheaton, treasurer; Alice Backman, secretary; Mary Lapeirre, conductress; Audrey Beatty, patriotic in-structor; Laura Ryan, chaplain; and Florence Nelson, guard.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Slate Sign-Off Dinner

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae their individual needs. the expense of social justice," Club of Pi Beta Phi will hold The approximate amount of said Mr. Krattli. its sign-off dinner, Monday, the Scholarship Fund for 1969- "The quality of family life ZABETH, to James Stephen Soddy, son of the late Mr. and Weldon Soddy, of Mid-Both the bride-elect and her Dusen fiance were graduated from Michigan State University.

portant meeting because plans Benefit proceeds. will be formulated for next

District Dental Auxiliary To Meet at Lochmoor

Lochmoor Club will be the meeting place for the annual meeting of the Detroit District Dental Auxiliary on Tuesday,

May 19, at 2 o'clock. Harold Glasford will relate probability receive degrees from Luncheon May 27 at Fries Aupresentation, Kindergarten."

Mrs. Ronald Rackecky, Mrs. tinue in graduate school — one For reservations call N Louis Kurtis, Mrs. Robert Kelly in Medicine, one in Aerospace Herbert Towson, (886-7409). and Mrs. Ronald Sierota.

CADET MARK EUGNE GI-RARDIN, son of MR. and MRS. SIDNEY E. GIRARDIN, 425 Hillcrest Drive, has been elected to serve as historian-public relations officer of The Citadel chapter of Alpha Phi Omega for the 1970-71 academic year. Alpha Phi Omega is a na-

tional service fraternity associated with the Boy Scouts of America. The main objective of teh organization is to render service to the school, community, and state. The Citadel chapter has rendered invaluable service in connection with the Red Cross bloodmobile, the United Fund Drive, camous tours eon for all of the Pointes and for visitors, Horizon House for youngsters who have had dif-ficulties in regular school, and the members work with the campus Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts as wel as the Religious Council.

Cadet Girardin is a freshman at the military college majoring in history. He is enrolled in the Air Force ROTC Pro-

The Pettipointe Chapter of Questers' final meeting for Ind. Paternal grandparents are 1969-70 will be held at the Wash-HONHART, JR., of Moran ard Weinberg next Wednesday, road. May 20. A pot-luck luncheon and business sssion are scheduled.

When a man witth a one track

Inside The Mothers Club

Newly elected officers of Agler Auxiliary #995, V.F.W., will be installed on Monday, presided over by Mrs. Douglas Eight of the recipients are The May meeting of South Engineering and one in Busi-Smith, president. Mrs. Smith gainfully employed. Five are in thanked all members of the the field of teaching; one with Executive Board for effictively the Singer Company; one with fulfilling their obligations dure the a Detroit bank; and one,

ing the year. Mrs. Thomas E. Coulter's is a payroll clerk. committee in particular was Edgar A Krattli, director of commended for planning the the Neighborhood Club and ex-

boys), for Scholarship money problems. "Youth is rebelling are being interviewed this against the injustices of the Esreceive amounts according to technology and productivity at

May 18, at 8 o'clock, in the 70 is \$8,000 according to Mrs. must be improved", he con-Woods lane home of Sally Van Bruce Reynolds, treasurer. This tinued. He suggested the pos-R.S.V.P. to Pam Harmount, Player Productions, the Pan meeting to discuss common 886-4806. This will be an im- cake Supper and the Spring problems.

> survey of the 15 Scholarship Mrs. Smith, was among the 15 recipients, (3 boys, 12 girls), "Mothers of the Year" selected in 1966, conducted by Mrs. jointly by the School Admin-Burnett

> naire showed that eight had a commemorative plaque by the graduated in four years; one Commerce and Civic Associawas still in school and two tem-tion. "Congratulations, Edith!".
> porarily employed plan to grad-All South High Mothers are vate.

his personal experiences in his a Michigan Accredited Univer- ditorium. New officers will be sity with grade averages ranginstalled and student talent ing between 3.4 (B+) and 2.3 singing, sewing, painting and Hostesses for the day include (C+). At least three will con-woodworking — will be featured.

(who has not yet graduated),

successful Spring Benefit April ecutive secretary of FLEC, re-9. turned to the Board Meeting Vice-President and Scholar to continue his discussion on ship Chairman Mrs. H. Weston drugs. According to Mr. Krattli Burnett announced that 20 ap- the drug scene is only a reflecplicants, (thirteen girls, seven tion of today's insecurity and month. Those who qualify will tablishment in emphasizing

money was derived from Pointe sibility of groups of parents

Senefit proceeds.

Of interest is the follow-up ers notice that their president, istration and individual PTA's? The answers to her question- Each of the Mothers was given

cordially invited and encour-Eleven of the 15 will in all aged to attend the Annual

For reservations call Mrs.

AMIT Club Meeting May 18 at Memorial

The American Italian Professional and Business Women Club (AMIT) will hold a general meeting on Monday, May 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at the War Memorial.

Guest speaker will be Reverend William T. Cunningham, pastor of Madonna Parish and founder and co-director of Focus: Hope, a non-profit, nonsectarian Detroit organization seeking to improve living con-ditions among the area's poor. Mrs. Arthur DeSantis is program chairman and Miss Bridget Gioia, hospitality chairman. Members and friends are



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VERNIER ROAD, 5/5 Duplex. Each unit has two bedrooms. family room with natural fireplace, separate basements and garages. Good income property.

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GRAND MARAIS 904 — Centre entrance colonial built with a bigger family in mind! It has that important modern kitchen with built-ins and eating space, family room, rec. room with wet bar, six bedrooms and 3½ baths. Substantial existing mortgage at 6%.

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LOCHMOOR 799 - Spacious rooms for entertainment. Ease of living with first floor laundry and master suite. Lovely paneled library with fireplace, air conditioned thruout. This and

HARPER WOODS

MANCHESTER 21263 - Immaculate, well planned 3 bedroom ranch with a family room. A beauty

MANCHESTER 2017—Grosse Pointe school system. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Excellent brick ranch with natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 car garage. PRICED AT \$30,500 with a good assumable mortgage.

GROSSE POINTE AREA

AUDUBON 4801 -- PRICE REDUCED on this excellent 4 bedroom colonial. All spacious rooms. Spotless condition.

BRINGARD 16835 — nr. Kelly. Very deluxe all brick bungalow. Family room, garage. MANY, MANY EXTRAS.

McCORMICK 21801 — 3 bedroom brick in perfect condition. Natural fireplace, dining room with bay. GOOD TERMS.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JUST LISTED - Roomy, 3 large bedroom colonial with den plus Florida room, exceptional knotty pine recreation room. Move-in condition, located on tree-shaded lot. Immediate possession. Priced under \$40,000.

369 BELANGER - Excellent 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, like new. Out-of-town move, owner anxious.

1245 GRAYTON -- Charming 3 bedroom Dutch colonial with beautiful family room. Conveniently located and priced under \$35,000. 257 MORAN - Immediate oc-

ment in a three bedroom brick ranch, 1½ baths, spacupancy. Be your own dec-orator, 3 bedroom colonial cious kitchen, dining "L", call with large assumable mortgage, St. Paul's parish. 986 BALFOUR - Newer 3 bedroom colonial, large lot, kit-

chen built-ins, family room

room. Workmanship and mawith pegged floor and fireplace, 21/2 car attached garhard to duplicate at the reage. Assumable 51/2% mortgage. Owner anxious. DEVONSHIRE - Mother will 1014 HAWTHORNE - Enjoy love this 9 room colonial, tasteful decor and in tip-top swimming in your own back-

yard built-in pool. Newly dec orated 4 bedroom, 2 bath Early American, country-type with this brick bungalow, 2 family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. 1369 YORKSHIRE — Beautiful

condition throughout, just decorated 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath English Tudor, new kit-HAWTHORNE — Charming chen, new furnace. 974 N. RENAUD - Fully car-

peted, spacious 3 bedroom

ranch, heated Florida room, large kitchen, central air conditioning. 1003 BALFOUR — 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath New Orleans colonial, sharp condition. Kingsized kitchen, paneled li-

brary, recreation room, large lot. 1114 BUCKINGHAM — Imme diate possession, 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial, lifetime roof, large lot. A feeling of

space and good living will

this attractive brick semibe yours. ranch, 4 bedrooms, two full 545 HOLLYWOOD - Near Morningside, lovely ranch, 3 PEAR TREE LANE - Near nice sized bedrooms, spacious Morningside Dr. Lovely 3 family room with fireplace, bedroom, fully air condinew kitchen, 2 car attached

garage. Move right in. 1304 THREE MILE — Custombuilt, one-owner home on deep corner lot. All large rooms with master bedroom and bath on first floor, plus CONTEMPORARY LIVING at 2 bedrooms and bath on second. Large kitchen and charming family room with

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OUT OF the chute for the first time are these four new offerings, each eager to be corralled by a new owner. On Lincoln Road we'll show you an older house with plenty of new spirit exemplified by its new kitchen, heating system and updated decorating.

THE OWNER of this four bedroom colonial on Pemberton would like to saddle up this one and move it to where he has been transferred. But rather than stirrup trouble in the neighborhood the house shall remain on its beautiful shaded lot and a new owner will move in to enjoy the luxury of superb decorating throughout and a family room plus library.

DON'T LET this one throw you because for fewer bucks than you would believe we can land you in this five bedroom French colonial on Touraine Road, Living room, separate dining room., library and new kitchen may be all we have to show you to tie you

DON'T BE roped into another three bedroom, bath and a half colonial until you've seen this frisky new entry on Linville, Snappy decorating and 1½ car garage can all be claimed for \$32,-

Other Entries

its finest. Could it be that at last the market offers you that house that architecturally speaks for itself and defies the rigid, traditional lines of most of the Pointe's housing? Built by one of the Country's ac-knowledged leaders of design, this house is tucked away in a woods setting at the end of a deadend street. There is a first floor bedroom and bath and four more bedrooms on the second floor. The main living area "flows" into a library and eating room. Nestied among the mature trees in the large backyard is a guesthouse equipped for year-round living or entertaining This is a one-of-akind offering which must

NOT OFTEN will you find a house with five bedrooms which can be purchased in the low fifties, with three full baths, family room and beautiful kitchen. Completely redecorated from the first floor to the third.

be seen to be appreciated

UNIVERSITY PLACE and convenient location. Cheerful three bedroom, two bath with spacious rooms and artistic interest. Light flows in from every corner. Our surprise package!

OUR OFFERING on Middlesex looks somewhat contemporary on the outside, but when you walk inside you'll see a traditional, roomy, three bedroom home. There is a cozy library with a fireplace, and a big St. Char-les kitchen with a view of the beautifully landscaped backyard. Available on a land contract at 71/2 ger-

IF YOU are wondering if there is a three bedroom, two and a half bath home, with a family room that has a fireplace, on a huge lot in a fabulous location, wonder no more. This is for you. The price is nice, too.

HE PRESENT owners of this New Orleans Colonial are already enjoying the swimming season in their heated pool. How does that strike you? The house has four nice bedrooms, two and a half baths, first floor utility room, and delightful family room. Less than eight years old, and only a short hop from the Lake.

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HÖLLYWOOD 1824 - Situated on a 70' lot close to Mack Transportation and Shopping, this spacious home offers -loads of comfortable living at a price you can afford to pay. Has 3 large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, Den or 4th bedgroom, recreatiion room and 2 car garage.

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113-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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HOLIDAY, 19833 - Try this fine 4 bedroom home on for Excellent location. 21/2 baths and enclosed porch among many features.

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ROSLYN ROAD 1648 - Trans Grosse Pointe

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KENSINGTON, 1160. First advertised. Superb ranch on 85 foot lot south of Kercheval. Twin-sized bedrooms, Spacious paneled family room. Central air conditioning. Living room (17x22) with natural fire-place. Attached two car ga-

BOURNEMOUTH, 1669, First advertised. Excellent colonial, built by Cox and Baker. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Convenient location.

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WOODS

W. DOYLE PL. - A three bed room, 2 bath Colonial in mint condition. With formal dining room, modern kitchen, large family room with fireplace and grill-linished basement 2 car attached garage. As sumable mortgage.

LOCHMOOR BLVD. - Large English home with 5 bed-rooms, 31/2 baths, library, Modern kilchen adjacent to utility room, 3 car garage and lot. Immediate occu pancy. Will take Land Con-

VAN K - Deluxe Ranch - 3 hedrooms, 214 baths, Modern kitchen, large family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Assumable mortgage

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FOR SALE

WCODS LN. 605 - Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch, central air conditioning, ready for the

GRAYTON 1333 - 3 bedroom colonial, 11/2 baths, assumable mortgage.

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BY APPOINTMENT

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HARVARD 1205 — English, Ex cellent 3 bedroom. 11/2 baths. Large kitchen, den, screened terrace, recreation room.

Semi-ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 down and bath, one up and bath. All large rooms, 2 car attached garage. Large land-

857 ROSLYN - Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 2 up and 1 down, 142 baths large screened ter race. Recreation room, 2 car garage. Large landscaped cor-

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living room with fireplace,

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study, enclosed porch, patio,

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recreation room with fire-

place, service stairs, sprink-

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room brick ranch, 2 baths,

finished basement, 2 car ga

rage. Owner transferred.

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cellent condition. Terms avail-

NORWOOD 2016 — Attractive

3 bedroom colonial with pan-

eled rec. room. Screened ter-

race. Good location. Must be

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room 156 bath English Tudor

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room. Spacious throughout.

YORKSHIRE 1203-Well main-

tained 4 bedroom and 3 full

bath English Colonial. Rec

room. Large beautifully land-

HOLLYWOOD 1351 - Priced to

sell at FHA appraisal. Low

cious bedrooms, family room.

PEACH TREE LANE 699 -

Updated kitchen. Immaculate.

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bedrooms, 214 haths. Excel-

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plus breakfast room. 16/26 EN 11/1 HARDT, 22/37-Brick, An excellent family home with 3 bearcoms, family room, price reduced, NORCREST, 22513 - Spacious

ranch, 1600 square feet. 2

fireplaces, built-ins, air-condi tioned. Price reduced, must KESSLER

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JAMES H. WALDIE Funeral services for Mr. Waldie, 78, of 2188 Ridgemont, were held on Wednesday, May 13, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Church, 1021 Manistique, De-Home. He died on Sunday, May troit. 10, in St. John Hospital.

Obituaries

Born in Scotland, Mr. Waldie et Cemetery. is survived by his wife, Clara; two sons, James Jr. and William; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

FRANK L. NOAKES Funeral services for Mr. Noakes, 66, of 212 McKinley avenue, were held on Saturday. May 9, in Washington, D.C. Mr. Noakes was secretary-treasurer of The Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and a member of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died on Tuesday, May 5, in Bon Secours Hos-

pital. Born in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Noakes was the husband of the late Doris L. and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lois Sabatke, and five grandchildren. Interment was in Parklawn Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

VIRGINIA HOYT

Funeral services for Mrs. Hoyt formerly of The Pointe, more recently of Lombard, Ill., were held on Saturday, May 9, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She died on Tuesday, May 6, in Elmhurst, Ill. She is survived by her husband, Earle; two sons, Michael

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. EDITH A. HOPTON Funeral services for Mrs. Hopton, 81, of 500 Lake Shore road, were held on Wednesday. May 6, in the A. H. Peters

and Timothy; a daughter, Lin-da; her father, Conover Sarvis;

two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral Home. She died on Sunday, May 3, in Cottage Hospital. Mrs. Hopton is survived by her husband, James W.; two one brother, 13 grandchildr sons, James W., Jr. and Edand 14 great-grandchildren. ward B.; four grandchildren,

Memorial tributes may be sent to St. Columba Episcopal

Interment was in White Chap.

MATTHEW R. DOWD

Funeral services for Mr. Dowd, 71, of 468 McKinley road, were held on Wednesday, May 13, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Paul Church. He died on Sunday, May 10, in his residence.

Born in Ontario, Canada, Mr. Dowd was the husband of the late Alice. He is survived two sons, Richard F. and Matthew R. Jr.; and one sister Margaret Helen Dowd. Interment was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EDNA WEED

Funeral services for Mrs Weed, 77, of 2021 Hollywood road, were held on Monday May 11, in the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. She died on Saturday, May 9, in Deaconess Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Clarence Weed, board chair-man of the Durako Paint and Color Corporation. Mrs. Weed was a member of

iliary of Olivet College. She is survived by one son, R. Dwight and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn DeMars. Interment was in Evergreen

the board of the Woman's Aux-

Cemetery. EDYTH McCAMPBELL Funeral services for Mrs. Mc Campbell, 88, of 378 McKinley avenue, were held on Monday,

May 11, from the Verheyden Funeral Home and in Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church. She

died on Friday, May 8, in Saratoga General Hospital. Born in Ohio, Mrs. McCampbell was the wife of the late William A. She is survived by her children; Dr. William Bre mer, Joel L., Mrs. Ross Kogel. Mrs. Albert Beal, Dr. John P.; one brother, 13 grandchildren Interment was in Evergreen

and two sisters, Mrs. Olive | Cemetery.

CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES

May 4, 1970 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 E. Rust Muirhead. Those Absent Were: Councilman Robert T. Herdegen, Jr. Mayor William G. Butler presided at the meeting. Councilman Robert T. Herdegen was excused from attending the meeting. On behalf of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mayor

Butler presented a Resolution of Sympathy plaque to Miss

Diane Kirby, Miss Joan Kirby and Thomas Kirby, the

children of the late Mayor Pro-Tem William G. Kirby. Mayor Butler presented the recently promoted Fire Department Officers, Captain Warren Schultz, Lieutenant Arthur Turner and Sergeant Samuel Candela, with the badges of their new rank. The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 20, 1970,

Mayor Butler re-appointed all of the present members the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committee to serve a e-year term ending May 1, 1971. The Council adopted a resolution determining that there is not sufficient space available at Kerby Field to accommo-

ere accepted as corrected.

date an indoor ice facility such as the one that the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association proposes to construct, The Council adopted a resolution to defer the awarding of the bid for the proposed construction of the Activities Building at Kerby Field, until May 14, 1970, pending the recommendations from the Committee which will study the proposed artificial outdoor ice facility at Kerby Field

The Council approved the Crescent Sail Yacht Club's application to the State of Michigan to purchase and fill certain submerged lands along the south shoreline of their property, as specified in their plan. The Council approved the revised increase in the sewage disposal rate, charged by the Detroit Metropolitan Water Services, in the amount of 36c per 1,000 cubic feet,

the rate of 72c per 1,000 cubic feet, effective January 1, The Council authorized payment of a special bill from the firm of Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., Consulting Engineers, in the amount of \$5,000.00, for their study and report on drainage facilities within the City of Grosse Pointe

and authorized payment for sewage disposal treatment at

Farms. The Council authorized payment of a special bill from the firm of Argus Pressure Grouting, Inc., in the amount of \$3,941.00, for grouting on Harbor Hill.

The Council adopted a resolution of intent to participate

in the establishment of a Youth Bureau to serve all the

Grosse Poine communities in a wide scope of juvenile problems. The Council adopted a resolution to join the Wayne County Joint Purchasing Group of S.E.M.C.O.G., and jointly contract for the purchase of gasoline with the provision that the City will not actually utilize or be bounded by the contract until January, 1971, when our current gasoline

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the

WILLIAM G. BUTLER CARROL C. LOCK Deputy Clerk Mayor

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purchasing contract expires.

meeting adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

From Another Pointe of View

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seats at \$50 per person include attendance at a specia Afterglow with members of the cast at the Pontchar train Hotel. All proceeds go into acquisitions for the contemporary collection of the Detroit Institute of Arts. (Friends of Modern Art is a part of the Institute's Found

ders Society). "We feel," notes Mrs. Manoogian, "the demand for tickets will be tremendous, since everyone's been wait. Free estimates. Complete tree ing to see this exciting musical. That's why we've der cided all ticket requests will be filled on a first-come,

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igan 48202. Bits And Pieces

Those 55 ladies clustered around Mrs. Charles T. Cudlip at the Country Club a week ago yesterday are this year's Tennis and Crumpets hostesses. Mrs. Cs their chairman for next September's round robin tournament benefiting Children's Hospital; T&C's Board of Directors has made a commitment of \$50,000 to Children's over a period of five years for a cardiac operat-

Those "new people" in Cadieux road are Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Wishropp, back in The Pointe again after a few years' residence at The Whittier. Welconle

That bucket brigade heading out from The Pointe last Saturday were Tau Beta Juniors, bound for the Tau Beta Camp in Columbiaville, Mich., where, joined by Juniors from Birmingham-Bloomfield, they cleaned and painted the director's cabin and spent the balance of the day spit-and-polishing the whole place.

Kathy Dean, Karen Fitzgerald, Geraldine Henkel, Sigrid McCabe, Ann Mason, Deborah Mason, Melinda Meigs, Jane Peabody, Elizabeth Starrs, Kathy Worcester and Robin Wright were the local young ladies helping to put the Camp in order for opening day.
Senior Tau Beta helpers included Mrs. Richard

Speer, Mrs. Wallace Harper and Mrs. James Cameron, with welcome assistance from Mr. Harper, Mr. Cameron and past Camp director Stan Hammons. The Camp offers four two-week summer sessions for children aged 7 through 13 who might not otherwise be exposed to a period of country living.

Wellesley Club Annual Meeting Mrs. Frederick R. Keydel will open her Kenwood road home next Thursday for the annual meeting, of the Detroit Wellesley Club. Mrs. Howard K. Face, as's sisted by Mrs. Ernest J. Olde and Mrs. Ann Kirk Warren, is chairman of the 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Willard H. Parsons, president, and Mrs. Orville R. Aronson, recording secretary.

Mrs. Henry C. Kohring will show her exquisite slides of wild flowers, grasses and trees. Her program's entitled Exploring Our Woods and Meadows.

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ing of bids. Award of contract will be to the

responsible bidder submitting the lowest acceptable bid and in the best interest of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. ACCESS TO PLANS: Plans and specifications are on file for reference at:

Office of the City Clerk

Office of the Architect

F. W. Dodge Corporation **Builders** and Traders BIDDING DOCUMENTS: Plans and specifications may be secured at the office of the Architect on or, after 11 May 1970. A check in the sum of \$50.00 must be submitted on a deposit for each set of Drawings and Specifications, same to be refunded when returned complete and in good order; provided that a rental of \$5.00 per day will be charged the bidder for each set of plans and specifications retained longer than ten days after the opening of bids. Contractor who obtains plans and specifications and retains same longer than five (5) days and who does not submit a bid on the work, will not be refunded his deposit check. Drawings and specifications must be returned to

the office of the Architect. BID FORM: Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the Architect, in two (2) copies, sealed in an opaque envelope marked BID FOR GARAGE BUILDING addressed as follows and mailed

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20025 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 Atln.: City Clerk BIG GUARANTEE:: A bid bond or cretified check in the amount of five (5%) per cent of each bid must be submitted with each bid, which check or bond will be forfeiled to the Owner, by the, accepted bidder upon his failure to enter into the required contract or furnish the stipulated

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

bonds within ten days after notification of the

CONTRACT GUARANTEE: The accepted bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance bond in amount of 100% of the contract and satisfactory labor and material bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. Accepted bidder to pay the total cost of the bonds.

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City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Elizabeth E. Wiedbusch Acting City Clerk Feature Page

Counter Points

Sunshine Seekers . . . the bright new collection of patio dresses, jumpsuits, culottes, tunics and pants at Walton-Pierce. Sunlit yellow cotton culottes with daisies and butterflies are ruffled at the neck. A Lanz two-piece costume boxes the midriff, covers the arms with puffed sleeves and sleeks the legs with pants. Luscious lime or orange printed shifts (sixteen dollars) can be worn alone or teamed with matching pants (seventeen dollars) ... These are but a few from the wide selection of summer fun fashions . . . some are designed to play in the sun . . . others under the stars.

Leon . . . told us he would like to add to his staff. He is looking for stylists who are ambitious and really like to work. We feel he has a top notch staff, excellent atmosphere in the salon and really fine customers. From our own experience over ten years going to Leon's, having many talented and agreeable people styling and caring for our hair, we get the impression it's a great place to go and would be a good place to work. Call Mr. Leon at TUxedo 4-9393.

Raves . . . for the new Trimfit nylon Pantyhose at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. One size fits all sizes. Customers have come back to say how true it is! Michelle's is open Thursday evenings until 8:30 p.m.

A Mutschler Kitchen . . . there's one to suit every woman. Individually designed, a kitchen is fashioned to fit her work habits as well as her taste in decor, whether it be colonial, contemporary or provincial. Just stop in and talk with Mr. Mozena, president of Mutschler, and see the handsome models at 20227 Mack Avenue.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find the long sleeve shirt dress in gay floral prints and contrasting abstracts. It's the perfect little summer dress with a perfect little price . . . just tweny-two dollars.

Tiegard . . . is the new super spray which makes new colorfast ties stain resistant. Spray it on. It repells oil, water, grease. It gives your favorite ties a longer lease on fashion life without changing their texture one bit. Tiegard is three dollars at Hickey's, 17140 Kercheval.

Kimberly's Special Sale . . look for their "1/20ff" corner



Prom Goers ... will probably want to go to Valente's, 17904 Mack, to rent formal wear. They will find traditional white dinner jackets and a spectrum of handsome shades and fabulous choices. The suit includes a tie, cummerbund, multipleated shirt, studs and cuffs links, and suspenders . . . TUxedo 6-5330.

Give . . . an apropos gift . . . an album to suit the occasion. At The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue, there's a great selection of graduation, wedding, photo, baby, 25th and 50th anniversary albums and guest books.



This Special ..., at the Notre Dame Pharmacy is for a motif and is highlighted in limited time. When you make a ten dollar purchase of Borghese shades of turquoise with deeperbeauty products, you will be given a Borghese gift worth six

The Kaleidoscope . . . views the shower situation and intimate, eating pleasure. focuses on unusual, practical and some presents for kitchen and bar showers. See for yourself at 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Got Any Groups? . . . If so, call those people at Mr. Q. For affinity groups, they are able to fly you to the Bahamas (champagne flight), excellent hotel . . . five days at the Lucayan Harbor Inn or Holiday Inn . . . rum party plush much, much more for only one Hundred sixty-nine dollars and ninetyfive cents. This is from Detroit. Get your group now . . . 886-0500.



Constructive Correction . . . for eyebrows is expertly done at Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue. Eyebrows are arched by the wax method. Many teenagers are getting this correct start in one of the most important beauty basics. Call TUxedo 4.8858 for an appointment. Makeup analysis is a free

Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop . . . has just received a large selection of new lamps. If it's a new shade you need for the lamp you can't part with . . . bring it to 18650 Mack Avenue for the best selection and fit.

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. This summer many of them will be leading outdoor sports filled lives. That's why the Posh Studio has designed hair styles which can be defily cut and blown dry for a beautiful natural look which is also carefree. Add a hairpiece if plans call for evening elegance. Join Grosse Pointe's "in" set at the Posh Studio, Inc., 18700 Mack Avenue. Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

The Spring Thing . . . at Calico Corners, 25008 Little Mack is the new spring-timely shipment of hand screened prints. Perfect for slip covers and drapes, they are Scotchgard and specially priced at two ninety-five a yard. Many come in fifty-four inch widths . . . 775-0078.

La Boutique Culinaire . . . has some gorgeous silver party equipment available at a modest rental fee for your very important summer entertaining. Call 886-3518 now and book your chafing dishes, punch bowls or whatever.



Discover . . . Irene Wordman's Hannover House of Beauty, 20951 Mack Avenue at Hampton. Relax and enjoy total hair and skin care in bright spacious aurroundings. Mrs. Wordman's expertise in removing unwanted facial hair with electrolysis or waxing is just one of the highly specialized services available Ralph Quinones, patroness chair-in her delightful salon. When you call TUxedo 4-4308 for your man; Mrs. David Spierling. spring time hair style, you can also treat yourself to a facial, hostess chairman; Mrs. Elmer eyebrow and lash tint or a pedicure. The salon is closed Mondays. Schade, bake sale chairman;

, how avant-garde or traditional your Styn., L. ida M. Penther Studio at 2126 Lochmoor Blvd. have made my job a pleasure. can design your fashions for you . . . 886-6501.

Pointers of Interest



Eddle McGrath, Jr. MRS. ROY E. CRAIG, OF FONTANA LANE (RIGHT) WITH CO-CHAIRMAN MRS. DONALD G. MILLER.

By Pepper Whitelaw

Mrs. Roy E. (Betsy) Craig and Mrs. Donald G. Laura Jean) Miller have been friends for 18 years. Both have two children, a dog and a large home. But the amazing part is that they are still good friends after spending months planning the Cottage Hospital Kitchen Tour. They're chairman and co-chairman respectively of this popular annual event. (Last year some 700 persons

This year's tour is slated for 5 o'clock and promises to be monopolizing the telephone since the most representative ever February. the most representative ever conducted.

"Selecting just six homes out of the 46 we viewed was really difficult," say Betsy. "We saw so many beautiful kitchens! We're both in agreement, however, that we have selected six of the finest."

road home of Mr. and Mrs. ery minute there! Joseph A. Hoski features a we call Strawberry kitchen

Strawberry vines cover the scheme for the family kitchen. The counter top (which serves as a dining table), is set on a solid cherry base. "The stools surrounding it are handmade the Smokey Mountains," Betsy continues.

Overlooks Garden The Alfred A. Glancy, III, kitchen is a Spring Fantasy with daffodil yellow wallpaper mal garden.

The Carl Habermases' home in Bedford lane has a French toned turquoise carpeting. A wrought-iron chandelier, which holds only candles, provides just the right atmosphere for

charming is Poti way to describe the John Re- fore graduation. dics' home in McKinley avenue with its colonial kitchen complete with antique white oak cupboards and olive countertops and carpeting.

The Paul E. Casey's Rathbone place home is called Williamsburg Splendor. The large Williamsburg dining room is truly impressive in this 21-room home, former pantry has been converted into a kitchen.

Strictly Modern Dr and Mrs Carl Reichert. Jr., of Cloverly road, have all the latest features in their modern family-room kitchen combination.

The kitchen features a Corningware cooking counter. The family room in Mediterranean in flavor with a spiral staircase, circular hearth and a descending, automatically operated movie screen.

"Tour-goers will be able to pick up some exciting decorating tips for their own homes,' notes Laura Jean.

For those ladies who have not taken the tour before, don't bypass the punch and cookies at the Cottage Nurses Residence (included in the price of the ticket), or the Bake Sale sponsored by the Auxiliary. Homemade goodies of every variety will be held-including those very special cheese rolls.

To Help Building Fund Proceeds from the tour will be used to support the building fund for the new addition to the hospital, currently under

construction. Mrs. Craig admits she was a little overwhelmed just thinking about being general chairman of such an ambitious event But she adds, "It's been delightful . . . and great therapy for the winter blues." The volunteers are wonderful. Close to really organized their helpers.

"Women like Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly, tea chairman; Mrs. man; Mrs. David Spierling, Mrs. Frederick Lepley, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Norman carpentry work in his spare H. A. Westphal, O. R. Wil-Grenzke, publicity chairman, time.

Thursday, May 21, from 1 until ful too," she adds. "I've been Betsy do their own housework-

Vacation in Mexico
"Of course I had a mid-stream break. The whole family, my husband Roy (Dr. Roy E. Craig, a general practitioner); my daughter Cheryl, 16 years old, and my 14-year-old son Mark spent the Easter Holi-"For instance the Touraine days in Mexico. We loved ev-

"We toured Mexico. City and Acapulco. We stayed at a fabu-lous resort with 200 swimming pools, one for each casita (plush wallpaper in this 42-year-old little individual suites). For charmer and set the color transportation we were furnished with pink and white

"The weather was ideal The children spent their time Betsy are tops in their field! water skiing. I admit I was a little squeamish when I looked out on Acapulco Bay and saw Mark skiing between two United States battleships-

"We usually vacation in the and draperies and a large bay three years we have spent our window which overlooks a for-holidays in San Juan, Puerto Mrs. Percival Dodge, Mrs. Rob-

to finish (now that's a twist, isn't it?). Then he returned Harlan M. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. & Mrs. R. Shannon, Mrs. Harlan M. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shannon, Mr. Frncis to school and went on to medi- Fred Hood, Jr. cal school while, for some six vears Betsy worked.

interesting as their parents. man P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl, an honor student at T. A. Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cheryl, an honor student at North High School (she carries W. Knudtson, Kenneth Kraema 3.9 average), is a member er, Karl H. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. of the concert choir, loves Stanley J. Kushman, Mr. and French and ultimately plans Mrs. William Lakin, Mr. and to become a French teacher.

As for her college plans: "She'll go to the school with the best athletic teams," laughs her mother.

"Mark never studies but Martin, Mr. and Mrs. David V. somehow usually comes up with Martin, Mrs. Troy W. Maschall A's. He loves to build things.'

With that Betsy brings in teardrop lamp best described as sheer artistry. It consists of 100 crystal-like teardrops. "Mark also loves mini-bikes Mrs. Sherman Mitchell, Mr. and and can build them from any Mrs. Walter Mueller, Mr. and old thing that has a motor, adds mother.

Gum-Chewing Dog We promised Betsy not to forget another important member of the Craig household, their

Gum Chewing Dog. Betsy is not a clubwoman. Mrs. Fritz Petzoldt, Mr. Cottage Hospital, to school activities (such as millage elec-tions and the Parents' Club), and to her church, Lakeshore Presbyterian.

It's easy to see why Betsy and They are very much alike.

Laura Jean is also a homebody, confining her activities to sewing clothes for her girls and herself, working with youth 100 have been working on the tour and the chairmen have Faith Presbyterian. Her favorite hobby is gardening.

Have Two Children Her two children, Susan, 16, and Nancy, 14, attend Southlake High School in St. Clair Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Thompson, Shores. Her husband, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walke, Dr. vice-president of an insurance and Mrs. Frank B. Walker, Mrs.

"Nancy is majoring in art Irving T. Winkler, Jr., Mr. and "My family has been wonder- and hopes to become an inte-, Mrs. Oswald W. Zeidler.

rior decorator," Laura Jean smiles. "As for Susan-shes majoring in boys. She is very athletic and loves tennis and baseball.

"As for me, I'm more at love to cook and clean and take care of my family and the house." (Both Laura Jean and even the spring cleaning).

Laura Jean and her husband are native Detroiters and have been married 20 years.

"The fifth member of our family is Gypsy, the family dog. She's not a gum chewer, but prides herself on being the most adept sock and towel thief in existence," announces Laura

As you can see Laura Jean and Betsy have a lot in com-mon and because of this their efforts for the Kitchen Tour have been very successful. After, all, who could better plan such a tour than two friends who are proud of their jobs as homemakers. And there is little doubt that Laura Jean and

Center Drive

ready for a change."

''We spend our summers in The Pointe on our cruiser, which we dock at the Shores Park."

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Met at Wayne State
The Craigs have been married for 21 years. They met at Wayne State University where Betsy was studying to be a medical was studying to be a medical feebnician. They married beThe Pointe on our cruiser, which was and Mrs. Freek, Mr. and Mrs. Flem& Mrs. Alvin H. Peters, John Mrs. Arthur K. & Mrs. Arthur F. Rauss, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Freek Mrs. James Bozarth, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Forest E. Brammer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulkey, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulkey, Dr. and Mrs. Freed Burns, Mr. and Mrs. William Mulkey, Dr. and Mrs. Freed Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olofson, John A. Olsen, Mrs. Lampton J. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Orr, ore graduation.

nen, Mrs. Leslie C. Hatcher, Dr. & Mrs. Klaus Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Carey, Mrs. Roy quit school to allow Betsy

Searle Hendee, Dr. and Mrs. & Mrs. Walter H. Schmitt, Mr. John M Chase C. W. Chatter.

The Craigs' children are as Hugh Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Nor-Mrs. William Lakin, Mr. and Mrs. Watson, Mr. & Mrs. William M. Watson, Mr. & Mrs. William Mrs. Robert W. Roehm, Mr. and Mrs. William Wotherspoon, Mrs. A. Dervishi, Miss Elinor Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rupp, Mrs. John Lessene, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Zimmerman.

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know SHRIMP CARIBBEAN

From the Michigan

Bean Industry Recipe Book

For Michigan Week 1 Tablespoon cooking

1/4 cup onion (chopped) 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

2 teaspoons chili powder 1/8 teaspoon oregano 1½ cups canned tomatoes

till tender. Add other ingredients, except shrimp. Continue cooking till beans are hot, stirring occasionally. Add shrimp and simmer gently five min-utes. Serve with hot rice. Serves four.

April 24

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When Kruschev told our President . . . that Russia would destroy us from within . . .

I didn't think he would have so much enthusiastic help from our own politicians!

coxon, John R. Williams, Jr. CARL COTTIER COXONS CARL JOYNER

By Whoozit

By Whoozit

who, where and whatnot

More and more Pointers are turning to Italy as their home away from home. There's something about that warm Italian air . . . the cities abounding with cultural treasures . . . the warm-hearted, friendly people and those tempting Latin dishes that keeps Pointers wanting "pui i pui.'

Judy Napp, of Bishop road, traveled to Roma last summer for a two-week stay . . . couldn't bring herself to say "addio" Roma . . . ended up staying eight weeks . . . the last six in a villa of a contessa!

Judy's evenings were spent in the international diplomatic whirl. Cocktail parties with people like Ibrahim Khalil, permanent representative of Pakistan to the Foreign Agricultural Office. (Ibrahim recently visited Judy here in The Points. He thereughly animals.) 1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp (cooked)

Heat oil in saucepan, add cook over low heat road . . . Ibrahim loved it).

The Foreign Agricultural Office. (Ibrahim recently visited Judy here in The Pointe. He thoroughly enjoyed American hospitality including that very special cocktail party given for him by Ann C. Eaton, of Provencal road . . . Ibrahim loved it).

The rest of Judy's Roma visit was spent at diplomatic dinners and golf clubs like Olgiata in the com-pany of Piero Rinaldi, former Italian Consul currently in the diplomatic corps in Roma.

Slim Judy never gained an ounce on her visit although she enjoyed all the Italian culinary delights . fried octopus . . . procuitto and melon .. . cantalone. (Ready to fly over to Roma for dinner?)

Shopping was a delight according to Judy. Everywhere she traveled by cab, the drivers alit and followed her smilingly to the stores carrying her packages.

Judy's current plan is to revisit Roma this summer with an eye to settling there with her two boys in the very near future. She loves the relaxed, happy life and the Italians . . . and the Italians love the Americans!

The D. L. Puccis, of Moran road, the's Doctor Pucci, head of the Spanish and Italian Department at Wayne State University and has been for over 30 years . . . be's been at Wayne 40 years), spent part of their honey moon some 38 years ago in Florence, Italy . . . It was the doctor's first visit, but according to Italian born Mrs. Pucci no one believed it . . . He greeted each city like

Amore is the word for the Pucci family's feelings about Italy. Their daughter Lucia, (Mrs. Louis H. Bridenstine, Jr.), studied at the University of Florence for a year and loved it . . . so much so that she and her husband spent their honeymoon there just like mom and dad . . . and they repeat their visit every other year.

Daughter Carol (Mrs. Dixon Doll) journeyed to Italy upon graduation from Sacred Heart Academy . she and three friends took a 10-country tour . . . and Carol came back liking Italy best of all! So you see, love of Italy and Italian culture is a family affair in the

At one time Dr. Pucci was Detroit's Italian Consul...he was awarded The Star of Italian Solidarity, the highest honor Italy can bestow on a foreigner for his work in establishing cultural relations between the United States and Italy.

"We usually vacation in the spring or winter. For the past three years we have spent our holidays in San Juan, Puerto Rico, but this year we were ready for a change."

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