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The City will assume responsibility for supervision, insurance and care of the grounds. (During recent years the gr

couraged by immoderate state-ments from this board design-front fender of the station wag-1972. Lottery is now banned by the Constitution. The measure still has to pass the House by a two-thirds vote before it be-similar House resolution al-April 10 is for the resolution al-similar House resolution al-similar House resolution al-to received a commemorative plaque designating her as the third to the result of the result, the result of the resolution al-similar House resolution al-to received a commemorative plaque designating her as the third to the result of the result



similar House resolution already has 74 signers, the number of votes needed.

Sunday, May 9

WIN-THE-WAR demonstrators paraded their version of dissent along misty Pennsylvania avenue Saturday and rallied at the Washington Monument where the Reverend Carl McIntire urged President illness diagnosed as meningi-Nixon to repent his South Viet- tis. Medical authorities told nam policy and "use the sword | the NEWS that meningitis is as God intended." U. S. Park an inflammation of the cover-Police estimated the crowd at 15.000. while McIntire claimed that his national "March for tagious than measles or a cold. Victory" had drawn about 25,-000. The crowd was the smallest of the radio evangelist's was over April 28. three rallies here in the past 13 months.

. . . Monday, May 10

ALLIED FORCES in South were reported. Vietnam shifted back to normal combat operations at noon Sunday after a 24-hour truce while U. S. Air Force B52 bombers delivered their heaviest raids over supply trails in Laos in almost two months, military sources in Saigon revealed. Two young Buddhist militants burned themselves to death Sunday; according to national police they were suicides in protest against the war. Military authorities ordered American servicemen off the streets of Hue after dark following the immolations.

Tuesday, May 11 SPONSORS AND FOES ALIKE say a concerted, leadership backed drive to resurrect the dismantled U.S. supersonic transport (SST) program has a chance of winning in the House. Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford ed by passing motorists, and of Michigan both put their an off-duty Farms fireman. weight Monday behind the effort to turn \$85 million for SST termination penalties into money to keep it alive. The contracts called for payment of indemnities to some con-tractors if the project were canceled. Ford denied the Nixon administration had any- Reaume dove into the 10 feet thing to do with the revival of icy water, although he effort.

April 19, is home and re-Participating schools and their mothers of the year are: portedly recovered.

Barnes, Mrs. Charles McAslan; Brownell Middle School, Mrs. The girl was one of over 100 students wno spent their Murray Klimchuk; Defer, Mrs. spring vacation in Nassau and Donald McCubbrey; Ferry, the Bahamas on a tour spon-Mrs. Earl Black; Grosse sored by Vacation Travel of Pointe Christian Day School, Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe. She was taken ill upon her return from the trip and her Smith; South High School, Mrs. George Crockatt.

List Continues More are: Kerby, Mrs. Rob

ert Escher; Maire, Mrs. Miing envelopes of the brain chael Marrs; Mason, Mrs. Georg F. Zigas; Monteith, Mrs. and spinal cord, and less con-Robert Outland; Parcells Mid-The incubation period, anydle School, Mrs. Jon Study; where from two to 10 days, Pierce Middle School, Mrs. John Nelson; Poupard, Mrs.

All students who took the Kenneth W. Walter; Richard, trip were advised to contact Mrs. Alistair Carlyle; Tromtheir family physicians im- bly, Mrs. Thomas Clark; St. mediately and no other cases Ambrose, Mrs. Robert Michiels; St. Clare Montefalco, The girl's parents told the Mrs. Raymond Regner: St. NEWS that they attribute Paul, Mrs. Lorenzo Browning; their daughter's recovery to Our Lady Star of the Sea Elethe excellent medical care she mentary, Mrs. Constance Cos-

received while hospitalized tello; and Our Lady Star of and added that they were the Sea High School, Mrs. Emil thankful that no one else had Grob. contracted the disease.

The Red Berets, a girls'

Three Rescued from Lake After Car Leaps Breakwall

Mrs. Nancy Stoner of 1601 | the sinking auto, which was Roslyn road, while traveling 20 feet from the breakwall,

east on Lake Shore road on taking the child from her mother, who with Mrs. Stoner, Friday, May 7, lost control of her car at the foot of Tonnanhanded her out the window. cour, and was faced with the Also aiding in the rescue alternative of hitting a tree or were Herb Trute, 17, of 619 going into Lake St. Clair, She Lake Shore, a Grosse Pointe chose the latter, and she and North High School student, two passengers, one a small who was on his way home on child, fortunately were rescuhis motorcycle; Richard Tucker of 883 St. Clair, the offduty fireman; and Elmer In the vehicle with Mrs. Saganek, who did not give his Stoner were, Mrs. Sharon Stoeckel of 1496 Roslyn, and address, all of whom dove into the water and swam to Mrs. Stoeckel's daughter, the car. Catherine, 5, who was carried According to a Farms police to safety by Edward J. report, Mrs. Stoner was driving on Lake Shore on her way

Reaume, Jr., 25, of 19818 Sherry, St. Clair Shores. could not swim, and reached

choral group from North High School, under the direction of Majorie Paquette, entertained slowly than at the beginwith vocal numbers.

Principals Present Last year's 1970 Mothers of the Year were guests at the luncheon. The schools were represented by their princi-

pals and by Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent of 812 had been donated by 4,486 Schools of the Grosse Pointe contributors. The campaign Public School System,

and Civic Association in the Village is made up of merchants and businessmen of the Village shopping area (Kercheval avenue from Cadieux to Neff.

Association; other officers are Clarence Wascher, Jacobson's vice - president; Jacqueline Lewis Jacobson's Fabric Shop, secretary; E. J. Hickey, Hickey's Men's Wear, treasurer; and Ervin A. Steiner Jr., Steiner Promotions, Inc., exec-

William Keane, Silloway & Co.,; liam Home Decorative Shop; Milton W. Volkens, Camera Center; and William Washburn, Kresge.

Burglar Visits Doctor's Home

Park police disclosed that the home of Dr. Milton Weed, 1059 Somerset, was forcibly entered sometime between 6:20 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. on Saturday, May 1. The intruder's search was confined to the second floor.

According to information reeased by the authorities, entry into the house was gained through the front door, which was locked and secured with a night chain.

The breakin was discovered home, after she and Mrs. by the doctor and his family Stoeckel, with Catherine, had when they returned home at dropped off a pie for a sick 11:40 p.m., to find the chain (Continued on Page 2) and door molding broken.

effort, with the returns freught with many problems coming in much more ning of the campaign. \$15,000 is still needed to meet the maintenance schedule of the Center in the new fiscal year beginning August 1.

As of May II a total of \$75,quota this year is the same Grosse Pointe Commerce as last, \$90,000.

All givers of record as well as many citizens who have yet to contribute for the first time, including new residents, are urged now to send in some donation. No gift is too small,

Kenneth C. Bichl, of Wright all are income tax deductible Kay & Co., is president of the and all are a worthwhile investment to maintain a very beautiful and extremely active civic and cultural Center which was given to the community totally without cost, with services and programs which are self supporting.

The Center's staff is busy utive secretary. The board of directors are and shortly they will be startsending out follow-up letters

ing a telephone follow-up. The Daniel M. Lemanske, Center's \$90,000 required for Notre Dame Pharmacy; Wil- maintenance monies is no

> amount received in 1970 in spite of rising costs. The Memorial's volunteer Board of Directors is confident the goal

will be reached just as it has for the past 22 years. To those Pointers whose

They include:

April 6 Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Stew-Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stieger, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Strayer, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Streicher, Louis Stuhldreher, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wililam Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. William Maynard Swan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Swander, Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam N. Swasey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swenson, Mr. and

Mrs. Leopold Szady, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Tapert, Mr. (Continued on Page 6)

other 35 feet and went between a tree and an iron fence, a in maintaining our local conspace of only 17 inches. The trol of a quality school system the edge of a brick pillar on in a financially responsible manner. I believe this board cycle continued on and struck the property at 42 Hendrie, can better serve our commubounced off and traveled still nity by fairly acknowledging another 111/2 feet and slammed what is praise worthy in our into a second pillar, caromed system, cooperatively working off and hit a tree, where it out improved methods and stopped. concentrating our efforts and

judgments on maintaining the Dies in Hospital highest quality school pro-Farms firemen took the gram that this community is youth to the hospital in the willing to support. emergency ambulance. At the hospital, doctors said that

Offers Approval Motion "To clearly define the Kevin had sustained multiple internal injuries, was bleeding Board's position in this matter internally, and suffered seriwish to propose this motion: 'I move that it is the opinion of this Board that our the critical list. At 3:04 p.m., financial records and reportthe authorities and the boy's ing procedures are in compliance with the Michigan School Accounting Manual and had expired. In a written statement to

consistent with commonly accepted methods of accounting that she was traveling east on procedures for school districts with the state of Michthe boulevard and was making igan'. William J. Adams, secre-

signal on, when the teenager tary, proposed to amend Mr. came roaring between the Allen's motion with the addiwagon and the curb and crash-(Continued on Page 3) (Continued on Page 8)

Dame Pharmacy; Wil- maintenance monies is no \$2,232,600 Fiscal Budget Approved by Park Council

The Park council on Mon- were out of town on business day, May 10, approved a budg-et for the fiscal year 1971-72, City Manager Robert Slone informed the council that the gifts have recently been re-ceived the Center's Directors levy increase of 1.10 mill. or 1971-72 budget reflects approximately \$60,000 in wage inwish to extend grateful thanks. \$1.10 per \$1,000 of state equalcreases which is part of a two-year contract negotiated last ized valuation, also was approved. The budget is \$197,500 year, and includes \$45,000 for and increased all fares. more than that of the current fiscal year which ends June 30. a street lighting rate increase, plus \$30,000 for advance pay-The vote for approval was ment for the incinerator bond awaiting MPSC's permission 1-1, with two councilmen ab- and interest, (Grosse Pointe- to suspend service until altersent. The nay vote was by Councilman Charles Bowerthority). man, who stated that the budg-He disclosed that the tax

et was too tight and more levy as required by the budget an interest in buying the lines, money should be budgeted for amounts to \$1,407,400, as com- and are seeking financial backpublic improvements. In favor of the new budget this year. were Mayor Matthew Patter. "In ord

son and Councilmen William amount," the city manager surprise at the Commission's Luedders, George Verdonckt said, "from real and personal decision, and said he will deand Warren Couger. Absent property, based on the 1971 termine the next step when were Councilmen Robert Hut- state equalized valuation which he receives the order from ton and Douglas Graham, who (Continued on Page 4)

nave been maintained by the city with some assistance from the school system).

Reservation Made The School Board reserves the right to use the tennis courts and so called hard ball diamond for three hours per (Continued on Page 2)

LS Lines Told 'Keep Rolling'

After studying briefs submit-ted by the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Incorporated, The Michigan Public Service Commission, although seemingly realous injuries to both legs and izing the financial difficulties left foot. He was placed on of the company, denied permission to the lines to terminate services temporarily. The family were notified that he commission made its decision on Monday, May 10, in Lansing.

Lake Shore, which serves police, Mrs. Jackson disclosed the five Pointes and St. Clair Shores, had petitioned for the a right turn, with her turning that it would do so on February 28. However, at the last minute, company officials were served with a court injunction by the State Attorney General's Office and by the MPSC, and the buses have been running since.

Company officials said that over the past 14 months they have suffered a loss of thousands of dollars, including a total of \$34,000 during the first quarter of 1971

Losses continued to mount in spite of the fact that the company had eliminated all bus runs after 8 p.m. daily, and completely on Sundays,

The bus line officials and the six communities have been Clinton Refuse Disposal Au- native services or ownership can be found. Four employes, yet unnamed, had expressed

pared to \$1,299,000 collected ing, it was said. this year. Walter Schweikart, Lake

"In order to raise this Shore president, expressed Lansing,



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their First Annual Meeting, on in the meeting was "the (held at the War Memorial Wednesday, May 5), but it was a beautiful example of what cooperation between ple who think, care, feel, sym-adults and teenagers adults and teenagers can acpathize, understand and comcomplish in a community. FLEC, organized by the Grosse Pointe Board of Edumunicate not only with their cation in August of 1967, bethat evening. The sensitivity shown by came an independent non-

these young adults was one of the highlights of the meetprofit corporation in April of 1969 when the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club made a donation

Eric explained the Crisis of \$10,000 to the organization. Telephone Service. He said tening and caring. that this is one of the coun- "Center Point's Guiding light of FLEC was its first president, Calier Worseling aspects of the Center rell, M.D., who devoted countless hours toward helping the community's young people and making FLEC a household tion tool for crisis intervention on the staff's part. "The callers trust us because we, word in the community. as their peers, share the same Through his efforts and the daily experiences they do. We efforts of dedicated board members FLEC became a real make no decisions for the callforce in curbing local drug ers, only offer them alternaabuse. Last year Dr. Worrell re-signed his post as president of final decision is up to them." FLEC to become associate health director of the Wayne Eric went on to describe the types of callers the trained staff deals with. Some County Health Department. have difficult home situations, He is still associated with feel lonely, depressed and in FLEC as a member of its adneed of a friend. Some are visory board. (Since Dr.Worrell's resignadrug victims and call while tion, Dr. Max L. Gardner and under the influence of drugs. board members have further All have one common need. increased FLEC's impact on

that of having someone to speak with who cares about the community, continued to work with the community's them and what they do. young adults and greatly ex-Eric provided some interesting statistics. Since its in-

panded FLEC's services).

nationally."

at 885-3510.

ception Center Point has han-Dr. Worrell was honored at dled some 40 general inforthe annual meeting by Dr. dled some 40 general infor-Gardner, who presented him mation calls, made 18 referrals to medical clinics and with an engraved plaque, comlegal aid services, handled 25 | facility. Future hopes include plete with a sterling silver hypodermic needle, which emergency calls, talked with 100 people who needed some-one with whom to communiread "To Cal Worrell for contributing the works to FLEC." Accepting the plaque, Dr. Worrell noted it was just a cate, had 25 walk-ins, taiked with five potential suicides little over three years ago

that an epidemic hit the country and our community: Heroin addiction. Because of the "totally messed up or been dead" have been helped by threat this epidemic posed, FLEC turned its major efforts

toward curbing heroin usage in the community. According to Dr. Worrell, although heroin addiction is definitely on much the same as our callers. the downtrend "we are still a long way from eliminating drug usage both locally and He urged continued activity from organizations such as FLEC, enforcement and gov-

ernment agencies in fighting the drug problem in our coun-try and concluded with the hope that through these efforts the country and the com-munity would once return to a more normal way of living. A discussion of Center Point, FLEC's youth center in-the-Village, followed Dr. Worrell's presentation. Chair-

parents who have messed cern of adults for local teen-

peers but with the over-30 has 24-hour medical back-up members of their audience service and an adult on the premises at all times).

Our back-room, most often troubled person can relax in an atmosphere of quiet with a staff friend at his side lis-

"Center Point's staff's role is being there when needed

David talked of Center Point's "Free School," where in an unstructured atmosphere young adults study art, photography, creative writing and

yoga, under trained profes-sionals in these fields. "These are great sessions because the individual can truly express himself, and work at his own rate. All materials used at the free school are donated, mostly by the students themselves

David indicated that if any one in the community would like to donate materials for these classes Center Point staffers would be most appreciative. He concluded with the comment that one of the best aspects of the "Free School" was the peer-type relationship teachers and students shared. Scott spoke on the future of Center Point. He stressed the need for a new and larger

> a "free clinic" for local teen agers and the addition of such classes as pottery, sewing and cooking. Scott added that young

adults with Center Point plan to have items they have made on sale at International Day in-the-Village, in June.

Pointer Ted Schmidt, adult supervisor at Center Point, commented that he had nothing but praise for the work these young adults are doing

Dr. Beals invited those in attendance and members of the community, young and old, to attend the Tuesday evening "rap" sessions at the Center. At these sessions young adults and adults exchange views and ideas and generally establish better communication between generations.

One of Center Point's rules is that no drugs of any kind are permitted on the prem ises. Dr. Beals noted that members of the Youth Service Division of the five Pointes work closely with Center Point and are on the spot in the event of any potential problems.

Another service of Center Point is the posting of dangerous "street drugs" currently being pushed in the Detroit area. One of the pills cur-rently being sold to teenagers is a white capsule which contain 80 percent strychnine and

Climaxing the meeting was By Pepper Whitelaw young adult members of the adult. The Family Life Education Center Point staff: Eric, Dave, Council (FLEC) call it simply Scott and Marcy. From here Scott and Marcy. From here sometimes we have walk-ins Wished Cut for the introduction of South Scott and Marcy. From here sometimes we have walk-ins Wished Cut for the introduction of South High's Barb Bailey and Scott and Marcy. From here the sometimes we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometimes we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometimes we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometimes we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometimes we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometimes we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometimes we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometimes we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometime we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. From here the sometime we have walk-ins Scott and Marcy. Scott and Marcy who are flipped out on 'grass' Michael Fielding by Youth or amphetamines. We have Service Lisison Officer John medical back-up for these Kendall. Kendall explained cases. We have been taught that since many rock bands to recognize danger symp- are promoting the use of toms and immediately call for drugs, illicit sex relationships medical help. (Center Pointe and rebellion through music, has 24-hour medical back-up members of the YSD felt they too could use the universal words of music, through these two talented folk singers, to criticized, is a place where a better communicated with youth adults. Barb is the singer of the duo and Michael the guitarist.

They presented "The Song Is Love," "Big Yellow Taxi," (an ecological song) "Snow and serves as a communica- and caring for those who need Blind Friend,' (an anti-heroin tool for crisis interven- us." When the Saints Go Marching In." They received a tremendous ovation.

When the more than 100 people left the meeting that evening they left with hope in their hearts and pride in the young volunteers and adults who work at Center Point and in the men of the YSD and teenagers like Barb and Michael, all of whom use their talents for the good of others.

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and six run-aways. Some 225 people who ac-cording to Eric might have Center Point. Marcy described the Dropin-Center as an extension of the phone service but more personal. "Our walk-ins are at the Center,

We are trained to be aware of the needs of walk-ins. We are taught that if we're not calm, we only frighten the person away and are of no help to him at all. So we re-main calm and caring." She added that the treat-

ment of drop-ins is based on awareness. "A loner obviously needs someone to talk with ... We are that someone. The walk-ins who are runaways are often scared and lonely; they too need someone to help them either because they have messed themselves up or have man of the Center Point Advisory Committee Joseph M. Beals, M.D., said Center Point them up. In these cases, we often talk with friends and was created out of the con- parents of the troubled young

agers who needed help. School Funds He added that peer-to-peercounseling has been the most effective way of reaching young adults in need. The

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Grosse Pointe Public School 20 percent sugar. dent at the University of Mich-System maintains one set of igan who created a similar organization for young adults books at a time."

in Ann Arbor, were enlisted The vote to amend was defor Center Point. He trained feated with four abstentions and three ayes. Arnold P. local young adults in peer-to-Fuchs, vice-president; Calvin peer-counseling.

Dr. Beals expressed his ap-preciation to Jacobson's for Sandberg, Donald Semmler and Mr. Allen abstaining. Mr. donating the present Center Allen added that he felt his Point facilities, but added motion already included this that these premises must be fact.

A vote was then taken on vacated by July. FLEC is presently looking Mr. Allen's original motion for a new facility. If anyone in the community has a suitable vote with Semmler, Fuchs and the community has a suitable Sandberg voting no, and site, contact the FLEC office Glancy, Thompson, Allen and Adams voting yes,

Controversial Motion

Mr. Sandberg then offered a motion, which was seconded by Mr. Fuchs, which stated, We are in agreement that Mr. MacArthur and the finance department have not operated outside the law or outside the commonly permissible methods of accounting." A vote was taken on the motion and passed by a vote of 6 to 1 with Barbara Thompson voting no because she felt it implied some prior suspicion of the operations of the Department of Business and Finance. Mr. Glancy voted yes in the interest of unanimity but said "It leaves a very bad taste in my mouth."

The NEWS is printing the letters received by Mr. Allen substantiating the integrity of the financial accounting of the system as separate items elsewhere in this issue.



A question and answer pe-riod followed the panel discussion.

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Park Budget Judge Clears Heavy Docket

(Continued from Page 1) is increased about four percent, the millage increase will be from 15.20 mills for operat-

interest payment for the Disposal Authority for incinerator construction bond," Slone stated. "To more accurately reflect

the city's debt, we have in-cluded the 1971 Land Contract payment for additional Three Mile Drive Park property purchased in 1969.

Sione presented an example Sione presented an example Norman meyer, so a tonct, of how the millage increase was charged with careless would affect the taxpayers, by citing the dollar increase to the home owner: the home owner:

A home valued at \$10,000 state equalized valuation in 1970, was taxed at 15.70 mills per \$1,000, for a total tax of \$157; whereas, a home in 1971 valued at \$10,000 is increased under SEV by four percent, for an adjusted valuation of \$10,400. With the new tax rate of 16.50 mills, the home owner pays a tax of \$171 making the net increase to the taxpayer approximately nine percent.

The city manager said that the increase in the tax levy is due primarily to the specific increases in the following: 1. Street Light, \$45,000; 2. Disposal Authoriay (share of bond and interest payments), guilty and fined \$15. \$30,000; 3. Hospitalization, \$10,- His probation was 000; 4. Pension Costs, \$10,000; 5. Wage Increases (estimated), \$60,000; 6. Improvement Reserve Fund Appropriation, \$14,000; 7. Debt Service Requirements, \$4,000; 8. Business Insurance, \$7,000; and 9. Highway Fund Appropria-tions (local streets), \$17,500, for a total of \$197,500.

In addition, Slone stated, in order to fulfill the revenue requirements, it will be necessary to consider possible increases in fines, permits and other charges for city serv-

ices. He said that the budget includes personal services by 98 full-time employes. The 1971-72 budget provides for 96 em-

ployes by January 1, 1972. As a further reduction, Slone said, the budget does not include any part-time summer employes for the Public Works Department. A substantial reduction is reflected in the 1971-72 Parks and Recreation Department budget for personal services which should be effected by hiring fewer part-time summer workers. It is felt that with the completion of the Windmill Pointe Park, both the operating and construction costs should be considerably less, he added. He pointed out that the new



ported. On arrival officers

Mrs. Lingeman requested that her husband be taken to Harper Hospital, where he had open heart surgery two years ago, but officer Edward L. Some 14 other cases were Miller, Jr. explained because heard. David Almond, 1371 of traffic congestion, the dis-Devonshire, was charged with tance to the hospital and the improper turning resulting in possibility that immediate medical care might revive Mr. an accident. He pled guilty, was found guilty and fined \$25. Lingeman, taking him to Bon He was placed on six months Secours was more expedient. probation-no pleasure driving. Attempts to revive Mr. Linge-Norman Meyer, 438 Fisher, man were unsuccessful.

According to Mrs. Lingeman, her husband was driving when suddenly he slumped over the wheel. Her attempts placed on six months probato gain control of the car were in vain. The car careened through the bushes on the

George Sproder, 1400 Blairmoor, was charged with caresouth side of Mack, circled less driving. He stood mute and was found guilty, fined \$100 and placed on six months probation. No pleasure driving for 30 days.

tion

Verna Tappan, 8 Alger, was charged with failure to yield the right of way resulting in an accident. She stood mute, was found guilty and her sentence was suspended.

Neil Talmage, 257 McKinley, was charged with driving with expired license plates. He pled guilty, was found His probation was extended for three months-no pleasure

driving. Michael Lacovera, 459 La Belle, was charged with carcless driving resulting in an accident. He pled guilty, was

found guilty and fined \$25. Charles Thomas, 5726 Hurlbut, Detroit, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. He pled not guilty, was found guilty and

fined \$25. Mark Breitag, 266 Highlake, Ann Arbor, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. He pled guilty, was found guilty, fined \$100 and placed on six months pro.

bation Stanley Reeder, 1173 Ashland. Detroit, was charged with impaired driving. He pled guilty, was found guilty, and fined \$100.

Joseph Reitman, II, of 376 Lovell, Troy, was charged with careless driving resulting in an accident. He stood mute, was found guilty, fined \$50 and placed on six months probation - no pleasure drivag for 30 days.

Roger Hughes, 684 Glover, Detroit, was charged as a discrderly person; larceny of a bicycle, as was Richard Bologna, 713 Benito, Detroit, and Herbert Bommarito, 2630 Benito, Detroit. Hughes stood mute and Bologna and Bommarito pled guilty. All were found guilty, assessed costs of

City police on Saturday, May | around and over the Mack were dispatched to Loraine median and into a westbound The City of Grosse Pointe and Mack where an auto acci-Municipal Court convened on dent, with injuries, was re- on, of Roseville.

Detroit police were informed found Harvey F. Lingeman, of the accident. They told the 19538 Woodmont, Harper NEWS that neither Mrs. Linge Woods, slumped over the wheel man nor Miss Mason sustained of his car. Officers immedi- injuries as a result of the accident.

Attack Causes Auto Accident Camera Club Meets Tuesday

> The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, May 18, at 8 o'clock, at the War Memorial. Several interesting set-ups for a shooting session have been arranged.





Woods police station Saturday reported the bike had been were inside.

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All classrooms will be open held its annual contests for apfrom 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Special proximately 1,000 student displays of art work, a minmembers at South Macomb iature solo and ensemble fes-Community College. tival presented by the instru-Grosse Pointe South stumental music department and dents Pam Bremer, won first

an excellent girls synchron-place in machine transcription ized swim program will high- and Anne Weckler, first place light the evening's activities. in job application.

A coffee hour, under the Painela competed against 13 direction of Mrs. William other students. This contest Race, will enable old and new involved listening to a prefriends to greet one another recorded belt and transcribing it on the typewriter, a letat the end of the evening. A special invitation has been ter, a table and a manuscript, following dictated directions. extended to parents of Barnes, Monteith, Kerby and Richard Pamela was lauded for her accuracy. students who will be attending

She is an Office Education Brownell next year to come to Co-op student working for Helm, Marshall and Schu-Brownell and see the classroom and some of the activimann, attorneys in cowntown ties and to meet school per-Detroit, as a legal secretary. Upon graduation she plans to

remain on her co-op job on a full-time basis. Anne competed against 16 students in Job Application. All contestants in this group composed a personal data sheet and letter of application which was sent to the judges before the actual interview took place.

On the date of the contests, the contestants filled out application forms and were interview by judges Alice Pap-as, personnel director of Jacobson's and Donald Bassett, principal of Maire Elementary

trants in the Spelling and Chapter Display categories. Gloria Maciascz and Debbie Battaino of North High School won third place spots in the contest, Gloria in the Individual Student Job Manual Contest and Debbie in Production

School

upon graduation and will be married in August of this year. South High also had en-

Typewriting.

Anne is an Office Education Co-op student working for Louis J. Gregory, M.D. as a Medical Acceptionist. She is also serving as OEA president of the local chapter at South COOK High School. She plans to work full time in an office FORD 16901 MACK

North also entered students in Chapter Display, Job Application, Second Year Shorthand and Spelling contests.



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Allen, requested statemany years. accounting records on a bash Evenings 881-9744 ments from independent, au-Treiber. National Bank of Detroit has basis until year end. 21719 HARPER AVENUE thorative governmental and During this review, nothing came to the attention of our purchased tax anticipation **PHOTO PREVIEW '71** Mrs. W. F. Tschaeche, ST. CLAIR SHORES, MICH. 48080 business organizations, all of notes from The Grosse Pointe Frank Unti, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van de Vuurst, Mr. whom have reviewed the sys-Public School System for the representative which indicated tem's accounting procedures. past 13 years, the high amount that accounting records other and Mrs. W. L. VanGoethem, **IS HERE!!** Dr. and Mrs. Volirad J. von-Berg, Otto G. onMernthal, Dr. Their statements follow. being \$4.5 million. It has al- than those observed or made **MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF GROSSE POINTE** Dear Mr. Allen: ways been our experience that available, are maintained, nor the financial data provided by has any matter been brought In reply to your letter of April 22, 1971, I have visited the Grosse Pointe Public and Mrs. Frank B. Walker, FOURTEENTH ANNUAL the School System as informato the attention of the Depart-Mrs. Carson M. Wallace, Mr. . see what's new in cameras and Mrs. John Walsh, Jr., Mrs. William T. Walsh, Sr., Mrs. Thornton E. Waterfall, tion for our submission of tax ment of Education which anticipation note bids has been points to the need for a more School System and reviewed points to the need for a more **Geranium Sale** for 1971 . . . accurate, reliable and consisthe System's ledger cards and extensive review. tent with our requirements for It was noted that certain Mrs. W. J. Watkins, Mr. and compared them with the difrerences between support . . . talk to all the factory school district borrowings. Arthur Young independent Mrs. Clarence W. Weaver, Dr. The members of our credit records and interim financial audic report as well as the and Mrs. John E. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westberg, experts department who have visited reports exist. The differences financial "B" Report for 1969the School System over the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Burt represent estimated expendi-70. I found that the accounting FROLUND'S years have stated they were tures of school building funds was done in accordance with THURSDAY, MAY 13th, NOON-9 PM T. Weyhing, Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. White, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Willett, III. impressed with the excellent and are readily identifiable. It Bulletin No. 1022, Michigan School Accounting Manual, 19815 Mack Ave., just North of Cook toa record keeping and the cois possible that such differ-FRIDAY, MAY 14th, NOON-9 PM operation of School System perences may be subject to misand that the reports are in sonnel in furnishing all of the interpretation by individuals SATURDAY, MAY 15 - 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. compliance with the State re-SATURDAY, MAY 15th, 10 AM-6 PM Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wilinformation required. who are not conversant with quirements on the Financial Sincereliy, J. Tolari, liams, Dr. and Mrs. John H. 12 VARIETIES ---- Red, Pink, Salmon, White financial problems. "B" Report. The financial rec-DOOR PRIZES - SPECIAL PRICES Vice President National If we may assist you in any Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben ords examined were in excel-EXCELLENT PLANTS --- IN 4-INCH POTS Bank of Detroit. way in explaining your system M. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. lent order. We'll Hold Plants, Too. 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Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Araccrual system must be used. school district's Annual Financial Report and audited finan-Teachers' salaries paid on a thur Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. 1971 OPEL 1900 SPORT COUPES AND GT'S SPECIAL SALE cial statements for fiscal 1969twelve-month basis for serv-William Beers, Mr. and Mrs. ices completed before June 70. Irving D. Bennett, Mr. and The findings of this review 30th of any fiscal year, stock Mrs. Peter E. Biglin, Mrs. Wilhelmina Boersma, Mr. and \$1895 with reference to your specific room and other inventories, and unpaid bills should all be requests are: Mrs. James F. Boettcher, Dr. 1. Reconciliations were made charged to the fiscal year in and Mrs. C. S. Bogan, Mr. and between the financial reports which the service was render-Mrs. John L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Bregi, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Dr. (Form B), the audited finaned or the material used. cial statements and the ac-The local district board of counting records. 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ance with the requirements of Bulletin No. 1022 issued by the Assistant Superintendent in Department of Education. **DICK FRUEHAUF** 2. The Grosse Pointe Public Schools utilizes a a cash basis of accounting which is adjusted to the modified accrual basis at year end. This system of **BUICK-OPEL INC.** accounting operation is acceptable within the current inter-pretation of Bulletin No. 1022. 3. Statistics are not avail-able on which to base an esti-13033 GRATIOT countants-3d' Editor) defines books of accounts as follows: mate of the number of school "All books of original and final districts which maintain ac-



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By Paul Schweitzer

Charge of Business Affairs,

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BYRAM TICHENOR

Funeral services for Mr. Tichenor, of 1265 Torrey road, were held on Saturday, May 8, in the Eppens Van Deweghe Funeral Home. He died on Wednesday, May 5, in Henry Ford Hospital, at the age of

Born in Paducah, Ky., Mr. Tichenor was manager of the Lowry Process Company with whom he was affiliated for 35 years.

He was a member of the Alger Post, Detroit Century Club and a World War II vet. eran of the United States Marine Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Frances; a son Byram W.; a daughter, Frances L.; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Thorpe; and a brother, Conrad.

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ALFRED SKIFFINGTON

Funeral services for Mr. Skiffington, 75, of 278 Moran road, were held on Friday, May 7, in the Verheyden Funeral Home and from St. Paulon-the-Lake Church. He died on Tuesday, May 4, in St. John Hospital.

A native Detroiter, Mr. Skiffington was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club and past-commander of





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Friend Tells Story

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residents have not yet bought the licenses, they are reminded that the 1970 tags expired on Saturday, May 1. The new licenses are on sale at the Shores Police Sta-tion in the Village Municipal Building, Lake Shore and Vernier roads, and cost \$3. Vaccination papers must be presented before owners can

obtain a license. Chief Vitale said that this is a courtesy reminder, but any-one failing to comply with the local ordinance will be in violation and can receive a ticket. He also reminds all dog owners that when they, or others, walk their pets, the animals should be on a leash and under control of the persons walking them.

Due in Shores

Pointe Jaycees Seek Members

further 'investigation. 8, in Harper Hospital. Born in Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Getsch-man is survived by her hus-**Pointe Visitor Robbed by Trio**

A Detroit man, walking on Charlevoix, after visiting a friend in The Pointe, was held up and robbed of his wallet and wristwatch, on Thursday, April 29, by three men, one of whom held his hand in his

Getschman, 58, of 1945 Allard by as possible and got out of road, were held on Wednes. the vehicle to render assist-

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CATHERINE M.

GETSCHMAN

Funeral services for Mrs.

United Methodist Church and

from the A. H. Peters Funeral

She died on Saturday, May

Home.

day, May 12, in Grosse Pointe ance.

pocket as though he had a gun. The victim of the hold-up, Frederick Smith, 37, of 7850 Van Dyke, told Park authori-ties that he was walking on Charlevoix, between Grayton and Harvard, at 9:45 p.m. when he was approached by three youths in their late teens.

He said that one of the youths held his hand in his jacket pocket as though armed and demanded Smith's wallet. The robber also took Smith's wristwatch, it was said.

The man with his hand in his pocket then ordered Smith to continue walking on Charlevoix and not to turn around or he would be shot. The hold-up victim complied. The youthful trio then fled, their direction of method of escape unknown. Smith told police that his wallet only contained \$3 in cash. He did not give the value of his watch.

Smith told police that he had been visiting a friend in Neff road in the City.

Schedule Blood Drive May 20

Shores Police Chief Joseph The Grosse Pointe Blood Vitale urges all dog owners in Council will have its next his community to purchase Blood Drive at Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren and 1971 tags for their pets. If Balfour, next Thursday, May 20. Hours for donation are 2 to 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate may schedule an ap. pointment by calling 886-0620. Walk-ins are welcome.



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The Grosse Pointe Jaycees will host special festivities at Smitty's Inn, 13040 East Warren near Dickerson in Detroit, at 8 o'clock tonight, Thursday, May 13, for the purpose of informing prospective members of the aims and purposes of the Jaycees' organization. Interested persons are cor-

dially invited to attend and learn more about The Pointe Jaycees and their community activities. Refreshments will be served

For further information call Jim Yeomans, 881-5994.

U-L Students To Wash Cars

Students of University-Liggett School are sponsoring a car wash this Saturday, May 15. from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the University School Campus, 1045 Cook road. Price of a wash is \$1. Proceeds will be used to support two children in Korea and Finland through the Save the Children Foundation.

PHONE WIRE DOWN John Poetera, 1633 Broadstone, called Woods police Thursday, May 6, to report a telephone wire hanging from a nearby pole. Police answered the call and found the wire swinging two feet off the ground. Michigan Bell was immediately contacted and wire repaired.



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Name Pointer Frank Colker Budget Director St. John 'Man of the Year'

opment of the hospital.

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A resident of the Pointe for | for the Chrysler Corporation. nearly 40 years, Frank Colker Mr. Nichols was named rewill be honored as Saint John cently to head Chrysler's Hospital's Man of the Year. "Your Man in Detroit" program aimed at providing the award at the 11th annual "100 American consumer with top dollar a plate" stag dinner executive representation on for the Saint John Hospital any consumer problems in-Men's Guild to be held on volving the company. He will Wednesday, May 19, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. relate some of his experiences with the response by the pub-The stag dinner is a fundlic to this program. raising benefit for Saint John

Also on the program will be the presentation of a distinmax of the program will be This year the Men's Guild has set a goal of \$50,000 to be

recently announced new emergency center together with Mr. Colker was selected for the addition of 48 new beds at this honor for his many years of leadership and quality of hear Dr. Dempsey," Serving as general chairthe community. Mr. Colker man for the dinner is William will join a long list of dis-F. Baker. Assisting Mr. Baker tinguished citizens who have are Roland Rinke, co-chairpreviously received this man, Alexander Nick, lay tickaward. These include Benja-min Haddad, M.D., Hugh C. Daly, Louis Carbone, M.D., Ray Whyte, Edward Fisher, et chairman, Eugene Boyle, M.D., medical ticket chair-man, Bradford Lundy, program chairman, William Mc-Intyre, M.D., Man of the Year selection chairman, Clarence Candler, M.D., Ernest Gardner, M.D., George Gardella, Sr., Hugh Ferry and Richard R. Shalla, telephone Charles Jentgen, M.D. solicitation coordinator, toget-

her with 90 other committee The annual stag dinner is members who are assisting in sponsored by the Saint John the solicitation of ticket sales Hospital Men's Guild, an organization consisting of 300 An overflow crowd is exphysicians, businessmen and community leaders dedicated pected to attend the dinner at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. to the provision of the highest The speaker for the evening quality community health care will be Byron J. Nichols, vicethrough their support of Saint president - consumer affairs | John Hospital.

Pointers Named | Pointer Accepts To Honors List UF Drive Post

Newly-named chairman of corporate leadership for the 1971 Torch Drive is DEAN E. RICHARDSCN, president and director of Manufacturers Na-

He will be responsible for enlisting the support of corporate leaders in the 23rd annual They include Marie H. And-

"We are most fortunate Mr. ham; Eileen F. Eckert, 408 Notre Dame; Barbara J. Fet-Richardson has accepted this major responsibility," the zer. 631 Westchester; and Jocampaign general chairman sephine Guastella, 1564 Aline. said. 'He brings experience. dedication and community More are John R. Hamann, consciousness to this import-(received at least a 4.0 grade ant assignment."

pointe average), '441 Rivard; Elizabeth L. Held, 30 Putnam; The fall drive is scheduled for Tuesday, October 12, through Thursday, November Heather A. Hogue, 854 Cadieux; Jacqueline A. Kin, 1530 Anita; Catherine J. McWatt, 4. It will underwrite 164 health and community agencies in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb 336 Kerby; William R. Nimz, 408 Barclay; Barbara H. Noyes, 1120 South Oxford; area.

Will Speak Here The Parents Club of North | \$1. All proceeds will be used Dr. John T. Dempsey, Diector of Program and Budget for the Executive Office, will

on Grosse Pointe of Governor speak on the possible impact William G. Milliken's Education Reform program proposals at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 25.

High School will hold a car for student enrichment prowash Saturday, May 15, from grams and the scholarship

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school | fund. parking lot. Cost of a wash is Assisting co-chairmen Bruce the world go around.

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A Good Man

To Know

Car Wash Set This Saturday

The meeting, which interested community residents are cordially invited to attend, will be held in the Board Room of the schools' Administration Building, 389 St. Clair avenue.

The local appearance of a member of Governor Milliguished service award to ken's staff was prompted by James N. Motschall. The cli- an invitation from Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Superintendent the presentation of the Man of fo Schools, who has become the Year award to Frank Col- concerned over the local imker by James T. Farley, pres-ident of Saint John Hospital. "I urge citizens concerned over the future of their local

public school system to take advantage of this opportunity



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the 4,186 students listed on the Michigan State University Honors List for the winter term. To be eligible for the Honors List, a student must tional Bank of Detroit. achieve at least a 3.5 (B plus) grade point average for the

United Foundation campaign. nounced by Torch Drive General Chairman Gilbert F. lane; Charles D. Brown, 763 Richards, president of the Budd Co.'s Automotive Division,

pion, 45 Beverly road; Will-iam T. Cook, 1668 Littlestone; Kathryn Kiehl, 1207 Bucking-

Cameron H. Piggott, 1035 Cadieux; Thomas W. Smale, provide the first measure of provide the first measure of contributor response to th

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erman, 1001 Buckingham road;

Robin L. Beever, 20719 Wendy

Sunningdale; Catherine Cham.

UF's new priority ratings for agency services. The ratings, which will serve as funding Waggoner, 807 Lakeland; Donna K. Warner, 1219 Hawguidelines, were approved by the UF board of directors in thorne; Mary Anne Wightman, 781 Fisher; Mary K. Zens, 433 Lincoln, Richard W. Sherwood, January.

Mr. Richardson began his 743 Lakepointe; Michael J. Sepic, 440 Barclay; Michael D. banking career in 1953 after receiving a Bachelors degree from Michigan State Univer-sity and a Law degree from Shore, 419 Moran; Susan L. Damberg, 1221 Kensington; Nicholas M. Di Sante, 559 the University of Michigan, Pemberton; James R. Rawlin-He is a member of the Asson, 855 Woods lane; Joseph ociation of Reserve City G. Connors, 1114 Berkshire; Mathew N. Millenbach, 1350 Bankers and president of the Detroit Clearing House As-Three Mile; James J. Óldani, sociation. 1381 Kensington; Gregory F

He is a director of Deltec Quinn, 767 Berkshire; David Panamerica, S.A.; ADELA In-R. Sanford, 875 Balfour; Pavestment Co., Luxembourg, and Atlantic International Luxembourg, tricia J. Welch, 1005 Cadieux and Jancie A. Jackson, 60 Bank, London.

Organizations with which he Others include Joseph is active include Crittenton Metes, 62 Weber; Philip J. Hospital, Detroit Symphony Phillips, 10 Hampton; Karen Orchestra, Economic Club of E. Ulmer, 79 Greenbriar; Lau-Detroit, Metropolitan Fund, rence E. Briski, 1058 Blair-moor; Michele T. Burkli, 871 Detroit Renaissance, Police Athletic League, Boy Scouts of America and Detroit and Blairmoor; Linda J. Charvat, 21375 River road; Janice L. Michigan Bar Associations. Gould, 2073 Lennon; Karen M. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Hebert, 1425 Hawthorne; live in Cloverly road and have Bruce C, Kefgen, 20739 Wicks two children. lane; Janice E. Reising, 2065 Brys; Maureen P. Shields,



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AMENDMENT TO DOG ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE NO. 178**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 1. 3. 5 10, 11, AND 12 OF ORDINANCE NO. 90 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS, BEING: AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE POSSESSING, HARBORING, OWNERSHIP AND RUNNING AT LARGE OF DOGS, TO PROVIDE FOR THEIR VACCINATION AND FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF VICIOUS AND DISEASED DOGS IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS; TO PROVIDE PENAL-TIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF AND TO REPEAL ORDINANCE NUMBERS 70 AND 84.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: Section 1. Sections 1, 3, 5, 10, 11, and 12 of the Dog Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 90 enacted April 9, 1951, are hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to own, possess or harbor a dog, aged six (6) months or more, in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, without first having obtained a license therefor from the City in compliance with the provisions hereinafter set forth.

Section 3. At the time of issuing such license. the City Clerk shall deliver to each applicant a tag containing the number of the license and with the words "Licensed, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan." For each license and tag, the City Clerk shall at the time and before issuing the same and for each renewal thereof collect of each applicant and pay into the City Treasury a fee to be established by the Council of the City from time to time by resolu-

Section 5. No person, owning, possessing or harboring any dog shall permit the same at any time to be on a public street or highway, in a public park, public building or any other public place, or any place to which the public generally is invited within the City or upon any private property within the City other than the private property of the persons owning, possessing or harboring such dog, except when held securely in leash by a leash of suitable strength and length by the owner thereof or other person capable of restraining the actions of the dog, or when confined securely in a shipping receptacle or closed automobile; provided further, that no such dog shall be permitted at any time to be on such highway or street, other public place or private property unless such dog shall have been immunized against rabies as herein provided; and provided further, that no such dog shall be permitted at any time to deposit animal excretion of any type upon such highway or street, other public place or private property other than the private property of the persons owning, possessing or harboring such dog.

Section 10. It shall be the duty of the Police Department to cause any and every dog so iranounded, seized or delivered as provided in Sections 8 and 9 hereof, that has not been vaccinated as provided in Section hereof, to be vaccinated by the

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Plan Sea Cadet | Park Judge Sits In Farms Court | Spring Concert

Park Municipal Judge Wil-

The Naval Air Facility Deroit, located at Selfridge Air April 28, in the absence of Force Base near Mt. Clemens, Farm Municipal Judge Robert is establishing a Naval Sea Pytell, cleared the docket of Cadet Air Squadron. cases scheduled for that day.

The Naval Sca Cadet Corps Rodrick S. Gunn of 3468 is an all-volunteer youth or-Bedford, Detroit, accused of ganization of more than 10,000 running through a red traffic boys aged 14 through 17 years. signal, entered a plea of not Federally chartered, the Corps guilty and was found guilty is jointly sponsored and adand given a suspended sen ministered by the Navy Leatence. gue and the Department of the

Ivan A. Nyal of 22334 Beach, Navy. Both of these sponsors Dearborn, charged with drivstrive the Sea Cadets with an ing the wrong way on a oneeducational base as broad as possible so as to develop the "whole man." way street, entered a plea of not guilty and was found guilty. He was given a sus-Membership in the Naval Sea Cadets is expected to pended sentence.

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Darrell K. Hatherly of 61073 swell to 100,000 by 1987 when the Sea Cadets will mark their Davenport, Flint, ticketed for 25th anniversary. Realization reckless driving, was found of a successful program deguilty, and assessed a fine of pends upon the dedication and \$50.

the enthusiasm generated Eugene J. Misjcak of 89 among the community. Naval Air Facility Detroit Willow Tree, charged with driving while his operator's is locking for young men in license was suspended, failed the local communities to help to appear in court and his form this new unit. Volunteers bond of \$100 was forfeited. from the local area are need-Mark Seely of 4367 Old Coed also to fill instructor and

lony road, Flint Township, entered a plea of not guilty to Sea Cadet Officer openings. Anyone interested in the a charge of disorderly conprogram or desiring more induct. Judge Speer set May 23 formation may contact Lieuas the date of trial. tenant William Pasko at Naval Gregory Louisell of 1012 Air Facility Detroit. He can

Three Mile drive, charged with trespassing, pled not guilty. His trial date has been set for June 23.

Nikolaus Istak of 5966 Marseilles, Detroit, was found guilty of failure to yield the right of way, and driving while his operator's license was suspended. Sentence was deferred until May 26. Richard Gentry of 4359 Dic-kerson, Detroit, charged with

disorderly conduct (indécent exposure), pled no contest. Judge Speer deferred sentence to October 27, pending a psychiatric treatment and report.

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liam E. Speer, presiding in Lange, Detroit, was found Farms court on Wednesday, guilty of reckless driving and paid a fine of \$35 and was assessed court costs of \$15 Bruce A. Carleton of 263 Moran, charged with reckless driving, entered a plea of guilty to a lesser charge, care-

Robert A. Goodrich of 12280

less driving, and was fined \$35 and paid court costs of \$10. Robert Taradoina of 19975 Hamburg, Detroit, was found guilty of careless driving, re-

duced from driving while under the influence of liquor. He paid a fine of \$10 and court costs of \$10. Elaine M. Palombit of 448

Saddle lane, was found guilty of unable to stop within assured clear distance and causing an accident. She was assessed a fine of \$35 and court costs of \$10. tion

Deanna F. Stephens of 21737 River road, pled not guilty to PUNCH driving through a red traffic signal. She was found guilty, but the judge dismissed the charge. Edmund J. Habarth of 244

Williams, pled no contest to a charge of leaving the scene of a property damage acci-dent. The court dismissed the charge.

Frederick Brauning of 22613 Revere, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty of driving with an expired operator's license and was fined \$5. He entered a plea of not guilty to running through a red light and was found guilty. For this offense, he was fined \$10 and assessed court costs of \$5. Edward P. Gannon, Jr., of 5744 Beaconsfield, Detroit, accused of drunk driving, was allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of driving



guilty of ignoring a red traffic signal and the charge against him was dismissed. John T. Hall of 463 Belan-

ger, stood mute to a charge of speeding. He was found guilty and fined \$25 and placed on probation for one year. His operator's license was suspended by the court for 30

days.

Set at Brownell

The Brownell Middle School vocal music department will present its annual Spring Concert at 8 o'clock on Friday, May 21, in the school's gymnatorium.

Well over 250 singers will participate in a varied program featuring such pieces as "Peace on Earth," (A Jazz Prayer), which was actually written for a New York Middle School, and "All Over the World," a song written by two custodians in a Fraser ele-mentary school, which will be

Hall was also found guilty of contempt of court for which he was sentenced to 10 days in the Detroit House of Correc.

George Segal

Rated 'R'

Bob Maniere

A Good Man

To Know

sung by the sixth grade | Free," "Raindrops Keep Failchorus. Some of the other numbers featured in the program include "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from the contem-

porary Rock Opera "Jesus scholarship fund. The public is Christ, Superstar," "Born cordially invited to attend.

ing on My Head" and "Where Do I Begin" from Love Story. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to the newly-eslablished summer music camp



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City Veterinarian, unless said dog is to be destroyed under the provisions of this ordinance; and no such dog shall be released that has not been vaccinated. No such dog shall be released by the City Veterinarian or from the pound unless the owner or person entitled to demand the same shall pay to the Police Department a fee determined by the City's Municipal Court for such impounding, together with the actual expenses of the City Veterinarian for the care, custody, and feeding of such dog during such impounding, including any vaccination expenses, and shall procure and produce a proper license for said dog in the event that such dog shall not have already been duly licensed. All money so received for the release or sale of dogs shall be paid forthwith into the Treasury of the City.

Section 11. If the Police Department is unable to seize a dog found running at large, harbored or owned contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance, a violation notice in form used by the Violation Bureau of the Police Department may be delivered to the owner, harborer or keeper of such dog, or left at his residence or place of business, giving notice of the violation of this Ordinance and that a warrant will be asked for against such owner, harborer or keeper unless he or she appears in the Violation Bureau of the Police Department within 72 hours and pays a fine to be established by the City's Municipal Court for the first three (3) violations during a license year, such fine to be determined by the City's Municipal Court for each violation thereafter, and satisfying the Police Deparlment that such owner, keeper or harborer of such dog has otherwise complied with the provisions of this Ordinance. All moneys collected by the Police Department shall be promptly paid into the City Treasury.

Section 12. Not more than three (3) violations of this Ordinance during the current license year by the same owner, harborer or keeper of a dog may be settled in the Violation Bureau of the Police Department.

Section 16. Any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this Ordiance, shall upon con-viction thereof for each offense be subject to a fine not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or Thirty (30) days imprisonment in the City Prison, the County Jail, or the Detroit House of Correction, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discrction of the Court.

Section 2. All ordinances dr parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinancc full force and effect.

Section 3. It is hereby declared that this Ordinance is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and, there-fore, shall take effect upon its publication.

ENACTED: May 3, 1971 CARROL C. LOCK **Deputy City Clerk** Published: Grosse Pointe News, issue of May 13, 1971.



You are further notified that the polls are at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, and that the polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 8 p.m. Eastern Standard time.

> CLIFFORD B. LORANGER Clerk

School System, Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please take notice that the Annual Election of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday. June 14, 1971.

Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides as follows:

"The Inspectors of Election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the City or Township in which he resides . . .'

THE LAST DAY on which persons may register with the Clerk of the Township or City in which they reside in order to be eligible to vote at said Annual Election to be held on June 14, 1971, is Friday, May 14, 1971. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said Friday, May 14, 1971, are not eligible to vote at said Annual Election.

In addition to all other scheduled times, the City and Township Clerks will be in their offices to receive registrations on Saturday, May 8, 1971, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside are registered school electors. Persons planning to register with the respective Township or City Clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the Clerk's office is open for registration.

Registration of unregistered qualified electors of said School District will be received at the following places:

- 1. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Park shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.
- 2. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
- 3. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.
- 4. Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, shall register at the office of the Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Wods, Michigan. 5. Residents of the City of Harper Woods shall register at the office of
- the Clerk of the City of Harper Woods, 19617 Harper Avenue, City of Harper Woods, Michigan.
- 6. Residents of the Township of Grosse Pointe shall register at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe, 795 Lake Shore Drive, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

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

Dated: April 12, 1971

WILLIAM J. ADAMS Secretary Board of Education





SERVICE TO B FORT WAYNE E CINCINNATI DAYTON MINDIANAPOLIS SPECIAL SERVICES:

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Morrison and Deburghraeve

said, they were forced to hand-

cuff her to take her to the

give her identity, it was said.

At the station, while being

questioned by Det, Joseph

Miller, Miss Collins gave the

false name. The name was used when she appeared be-

The two items the woman is

accused of taking, along with

the refund slip, were tagged and kept as evidence until the

trial date, it was disclosed.

VFW Ladies

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Cosmopolitan Women

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The Club, which originated

Will Mark 50th Year

1:30 o'clock.

Elect Officers

Members of the Alger Post Auxiliary #995, Veterans of Foreign Wars, recently elect-

ed officers for the coming

They include Mrs. Oscar E.

Keller, president; Mrs. Edith

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president; Mrs. Joseph

Schmitt, junior-vice-president;

Mrs. Freida Wheaton, treas-urer; and Mrs. Alice Back-

More are Mres. Rene Long-

ville, conductress; Mrs. Mel-

vin Beatty, patriotic instruc-

tor; Mrs. Laura Ryan, chap.

lain; and Mrs. Clara Coridon,

Past-president Mrs. Albert

Pool will install the new of-

ficers on Monday, May 17, at

Pierce to Hold

Spring Concert

man, secretary.

fore Judge Pytell.

A Rose By Any Name Accused

A woman who gave Farms |

police an alias and false ad-

dress at the same time she

was arrested on a charge of

shoplifting was arraigned be-

fore Farms Municipal Judge

Robert Pytell late Thursday

evening, May 6, for prelimin-

ary examination. She stood

mute and was released on

bond of \$300 until her trial

date, scheduled for Wednes-

The woman's true name.

Ann Collins - she is 33 and

resides at 616 Temple, De-

troit - came to light when a

friend arrived at the police

station to post the bond. The

accused had told police that

she was Ann Seeger of 5750

Police were called to the

Sears Store, Mack and Mor-

oss, at 8:35 p.m. by Richard

Giacomo, assistant manager, who told the authorities that

he was detaining a woman for

The arresting officers,

Patrolmen Gerald Deburgh-graeve and Timothy Morrison,

said they arrived at the de-

partment store and were in-

formed that a woman clerk

observed Miss Collins reach

under a counter and removed

an automatic can opener with

a knife sharpener, and a

three-speed hand mixer with a

storage container, both in

The alleged shoplifter was

approached by the clerk who

asked to be of service, the

policemen were told, and Miss

Collins stated that she wished

to return the two items for a

refund, as she was moving

To allay suspicion, the clerk

prepared a refund slip and at

the same time called Gia-

When questioned about the

Miss Collins was returned to

Seven boys, 15 and 16 years

while on radar watch at 7:47

p.m., observed a car traveling

and had no use for them.

their original factory boxes.

Nottingham, Detroit.

shoplifting.

day, May 26.

Set North High Youth Serves **Parents Dinner** became extremely difficult, 2-Day Sentence

The annual business meet ing, dinner and election of of-An 18-year-old Farms youth ficers for the 1971-72 school who escaped from Farms poyear will be held by the scout car. She had refused to lice on Wednesday, May 5 and Grosse Pointe North Parents surrendered the following day, Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday, appeared before Municipal Judge Robert Pytell and pled May 26, in the school cafeteria. All members of the Parguilty to a charge of having ents Club are invited to atno valid Michigan operator's tend. A social hour will be license on his person. The held prior to dinner. Cost is \$4 teen was sentenced to serve per person. two days in the local jail cell.

Entertainment will be fea-The youth, Donald J. Fromm furnished by the school stage of 320 Belanger, returned beband during the social hour and while dinner is being fore Judge Pytell yesterday, May 12, on warrants accusing served tapes from previous him of possession of narcotics school musical performances and for speeding 50 miles per will be played. hour in a 25-mile zone. The North's Valkyries will assist in serving the dinner.

preliminary examination on these charges was held during Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benthis first appearance in court. zen, in charge of the affair. After completing his jail term, Fromm posted \$100 bond pendare being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ankney, Mrs. Wil-liam C. Beckehnauer, Mr. and ing the second court hearing. In an official report detail-Mrs. Frank Jerger, Mr. and ing the charges against Fromm, Patrolman Gerald Mrs. Donald Yerkes and C. R. Randall.

Reservations for the dinner Deburghgraeve disclosed that he was on routine patrol going may be made by contacting west on Ridge, and at Kerby Mrs. Frank Jerger, Jr., ticket saw Fromm, also heading chairman, 1922 Lochmoor bouwest on a motorcycle, travellevard, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236 or calling her at 884-4394 after 4 p.m.

VA 1-5400

Cabin

The officer said that from Moran to Muir, he paced the youth at 50 miles an hour. Fromm was stopped at Mc-Kinley and Charlevoix, and was unable to produce a license or registration for the t wo-wheeler, Deburghraeve said. The patrolman said he

ing at high speed.

called for assistance, and Patrolmen John Kraiza and Thomas Kelly were dispatched to the area. While the officers were searching the young man, he pulled out a pack of John D. Pierce Middle cigarets, and placed a cigaret in his mouth as though to School will hold its 30th anlight up. He was warned not nual Spring Music Concert at to do so, and to place the 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May package on top of the police 19. The bands, orchestra and car. glee club will perform. Over

Deburghraeve said that as 200 fine young musicians will Fromm was placing the pack provide selected music offeron the car, along with his wallet and other items, the youth Prior to the concert, the attempted to palm the cigar-Parent Teachers Organization ets. The officer said that when (P.T.O.) will conduct a brief business meeting. Candidates for the Board of Education will he reached for Fromm's hand to take the pack, the youth broke and ran, going toward McMillan. As Fromm was running, he threw the cigalso make brief statements. After the concert, parents will be able to visit a curricuarets to the pavement. lum display showing work done by boys and girls in all Deburghgraeve said he

areas. Highlighting the display stopped to pick up the pack and then continued the foot will be exhibits from the Industrial Arts department chase, but lost the youth, who which recently won over 20 disappeared from sight.

awards in regional competi-The motorbike and other items were taken to the sta-Pierce parents and interest tion, where the pack was emped citizens are invited to the tied and a rolled cigaret was discovered. It was given to Det. Joseph Miller who, after chemically treating the contents of the cigaret, definitely established the stuff was marijuana. The Cosmopolitan Women's

At the hearing Thursday, Club of Detroit will hold its the charge of fleeing arrest 50th anniversary luncheon was dropped, but Fromm was next Thursday, May 20, at the found guilty of the no opera-Detroit Yacht Club. Festivities tor's license charge and senbegin at noon, with a program tenced. He pled guilty to at 1:30 o'clock featuring poet possession of narcotics and to speeding. A teletype to Lansing

brought back the answer that at high speed on Mack, be as an organization for women Fromm had never acquired a





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ween Maryland and Lake of different nationalities and pointe. The policeman also ethnic backgrounds who saw four teens in the rear wanted to get to know one another, has numbered many Pointers among its members Begins May 20 over the years.

tator Fran Harris.

Set Blessed Sacrament Monastery Spring Tea The Monastery of the Blessed Sacrament springtime bridge tea is scheduled for next Tues-day, May 18, in the J. L. Hudson Company downtown 12th floor auditorium at 12:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling VE 6-8175. Donation is \$2.75.

Antiques In Ann Arbor Ann Arbor Women's City Club will hold its third annual Antiques Show May 20, 21 and 22 at their Clubhouse in Wash tenaw ave. Twenty-five dealers

from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New Hampshire, New York and Michigan will offer a wide variety of antiques.

Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council

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dríver's license. Lecture Series

Due to enthusiastic response, the Northeast Guidence Center is continuing its program of parent-child discussions. These lecture-discussions were initiated in January and were planned to help parents understand and deal more effectively with their children.

The new series begins on Thursday, May 20 at 9:30 a.m. with Frank H. Parcells, M.D., a Center psychiatrist, leading a discussion on "Talking With Children.'

This will be followed by "Parents, Drugs and Teens," presented by Stanley Stanczak ACSW and Kenneth Schoof M.D. on Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. William J. Rowell, Ph.D., Coordinator of Consultation Education and Prevention Services for the Center. will talk on Thursday, July 15, at 8 p.m., about "Preparing for Kindergarten."

All of the sessions are availble to East Side residents. They are held at 17000 East Warren avenue, Detroit. A donation of \$1 is requested from families able to contribute toward the expenses of the program

Due to limited space, reservations are requested. They may be made for one lecture or for the series by calling 886-3566.

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Public Schools in Focus

for next year as a result of

As I have stated many times

lic education do not neces-

sarily mean a lower tax bill

conclude that "property tax

As nearly as we can de-

Although the Michigan

State Housing Developing

Authority is pushing for pass-

age of Governor Milliken's

The legislative process con-

are misleading themselves.

tax to an income tax.

Sunday, May 16

By Theos J. Auderson, Superintendent of Schools

the March 15 millage defeat. The last week's increased A substantial decrease in ic dislative activity in Lansing service will result because we is especially noteworthy since simply do not have the money a supears to indicate a philo- to maintain our current posisophical shift in fund-raising tion. at the state level. I am referring, of course, to the proin the past two years, proposposals designed to tax gamals at "fiscal reform" for pub-

bling onerations. Composit of the lawmakers' new posture, obviously neces. for most people. Those who sitated by the state's deeping finan.ial crisis, was not limit- relief" will mean less taxes, ed to Michigan. An article in The New York Times for Sun-

day, May 9, states: termine at the present 'time, "Within a period of 48 hours those who would benefit from * 2:30 an offtrack betting plan Governor Milliken's proposals reached the halfway point in for "fiscal reform" in educalegislative consideration, two tion are retirees and those lottery resolutions hurdled living on low, fixed incomes. committee barriers and the It must be made clear once Senate Taxation Committee again that what we are really endorsed a bill to legalize dog talking about is in shifting racing with partimutel betting. the burden from the property

"Governor William G. Milliken, a Republican, has opposed any extension of gambling However, it appeared that he might reassess his position."

plan to eliminate the property Whether or not the Governir tax as a source of school reconsiders, the current deoperating revenue, few legis-lators or citizens believe that liberations are certain to generate a great deal of public in the long run the total elimination of the property tax base not cloud the basic issue: it for education will be achieved. costs more and more to pro-The authority says enactment of the plan would "create a vide the level of service citizens expect from the state. housing boom in Michigan and Although the schools are relieve serious financial presnot expected to benefit directly sures on . . . lower income families, the elderly and from the recent proposals, measures designed to tax others on fixed incomes." gambling operations could release funds now committed to tinues to be a fascinating one to watch. The state aid picture other areas to education. No matter what happens, no immediate local relief will be is still cloudy, with the pass-forth-coming. Therefore, our age of a distribution bill hot



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

GROSSE PC	DINTE NEWS		Thursday, May 13, 1971
Memorial Center Schedule	What (Goes On	What's New on
MAY 13 - MAY 20 Open Daily 9 a.m9 p.m.	Variation		
*All Memorilal sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public. Hospital equipment available for free loan: crutches, wheel chairs, heating lamps	By Viraia	Library ia Leonard	THE HILL
and nospital beds.	From May 15-22 our Librar-		By Pat Rousseau
GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tues-	ing 25 titles or authors of	OF SPECIES BY MEANS OF	Frank Laura who is president of Heather on the Hill Printers-Engravers, told us how
days, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Volun-	books written in English orig- inally, which, in our opinion,		Heather happened to come to the Hill. After 10
teer consultant on duty Fridays 2-4 p.m. 881-4594.	have changed man's thinking	principles of his theory of evo-	years in the printing business in Detroit and
Thursday, May 13 • 7:30 a.m. Trip to Holland Tulip Festival	over the centuries. This pres- entation will be under the		seeing Grosse Pointe customers in their homes by appointment, he decided to open an office at 100
* 9:30 a.m. Red Cross Home Care for the Disabled	auspicies of the English Speak- ing Union, as they are cur-	world, many controversies did	Kercheval, August 1969 to serve the community
 9:30 a.m. Lip Reading—Mrs. Frantz Johnson, Instructor 	rently celebrating their Gol-		better. Heather moved into the Colonial Federal Building on the second floor November, 1970.
*10:00 a.m. Braille TranscriptionMrs. John	den Jubilee Anniversary. It was not easy to make	have been modified by the dis- coveries of modern science,	They specialize in personal stationery, invitations
McNamara, Instructor 11:00 a.m. Moslem Temple Ladies Luncheon	this selection; so many books are important, so many auth-	Darwin did foreshadow many	and have been printing invitations and announce- ments for groups and clubs. Heather's office
12:00 noon Rosary Mary Immaculate Circle. Star of	ors are noteworthy. However,	etics, paleontology and a var.	hours are 1:00 p.m6:00 p.m. week days 11:00
the Sea Luncheon 12:30 p.m. A.A.U.W. Luncheon	I would like to mention some of the books which are on our	iety of other fields. One of the most revolution.	a.m.4:00 p.m. Saturdays and by appointment in the office or home at the customer's convenience.
*12:30 p.m. Landscape Painting-Carol Wald,	final list — books which, over the years, have withstood the	ary manifestos in American	Call TU 1-7161.
Instructor * 1:00 p.m. Red Cross First Aid—Jerry Hummel,	test of time as to their influ-	IENCE (originally RESIS-	Choose wedding party
Instructor	ence on our lives. Let us start out with the	TANCE TO CIVIL GOVERN- MENT), by Henry David	gifts for ushers and bridal
* 1:00 p.m. Crewel Embroidery—Marnie Fessenden, Instructor. 1st class of term \$30 for 6		Thoreau. The impact of this	attendants from a selection of Tiffany treasures, useful
lessons	SENSE, which was a clarion		and memorable. They can
6:00 p.m. Women's Acquatic Club * 7:00 p.m. Painting All Media—Carol Wald,	call to the American colonists to fight for their independence.	in 1907, it fell into the hands of Gandhi, it was to supplant	be personalized at The Mer- maid, 75 Kercheval.
Instructor * 7:30 p.m. Wtichcraft—Gundella, Instructor	Very soon his ideas were to be incorporated in the Dec-	his term "passive resistance," and become Gandhi's bible of	•
7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Camera Club Travelogue	laration of Independence.	nonresistance.	Hamlin's Has something new and deli- cious for weight watchers. It's Hidden Valley
* 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Cinema League	Two works conceived on a grand scale characteristic of	Let us now examine Sir James G. Frazer's GOLDEN	Ranch Roquefort salad dressing and dip mix
* 8:00 & 9:00 p.m. Thursday Night Club-Mr. and	the second half of the 18th cen- tury in England are Adam	BOUGH which represented a comprehensive effort to pre-	89 Kercheval, TU 5-8400.
Mrs. Ted Forrest, Instructors 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre	Smith's WEALTH OF NAT- ION'S and Edward Gibbon's	sent an integrated description	Play the Game "What's
performance "Cheaper By the Dozen"	THE HISTORY OF THE DE-	and explanation of magic, re- ligion, cults and folklore	yours? Dominoes, checkers,
Friday, May 14 12:00 noon Detroit Commandery Bridge Luncheon	CLINE OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE. The latter was the	throughout the world. This book has been ranged as one	chess? A new group of games has arrived at The League
1:00 p.m. Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors		of the 20th century's most in-	Shop, 98 Kercheval. Also The Lague Sup
* 1:00 p.m. Flower Arranging and Boutique	Rome. It was written from	ing mark on science, litera-	ceramic figurines from Spain.
Accessories—MrsRichard T. Gerathy, Instructor	man le centaries of time, pre-	ture and the history of West- ern thought.	Some Street is at Virginia Williams
* 2:30 & 4:30 p.m. Intermediate Sailing Instruction		Since the population explo- sion is one of our burning is-	Sesame Street is at Virginia Williams. The original cast on six 45 rpm records with six
—Fred Detwiler, Instructor, 1st of 6 lessons. \$36 for 6 hours instruction	tion of civilization and the emergence of a new world.	sues, it is only right to include here Thomas Malthus' AN ES.	illustrated books. They come in a carrying case. The set is four ninety-five at 79 Kercheval.
* 4:00 p.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 4:00 p.m. Children's Theatre—Mrs. Sydney	Adam Smith's book is a re- bellion against the established	SAY ON THE PRINCIPLE OF POPULATION. This author	•
Reynolds, Instructor	economic order; the author's sympathies are with workers	believed that there should be	Scent Specials at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, feature Eau Arpege or Eau My Sin.
* 7:00 p.m. Beginning & Advanced Karate—Sang Kyu Shim, Director	and farmers. He maintains	constant checks upon the growth of population, and ad-	The four-ounce spray is seven fifty. There is also
8:00 p.m. Sacred Heart High School Prom 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre	that a nation's real wealth is in consumers' goods instead	vocated some sort of preven- tion of the rapid birth rate.	an Arpege bath set which packages milk bath, after bath and soap all together for seven fifty.
Performance "Cheaper by the Dozen"	of gold and silver. Another important book,	Controversies pro and con raged around Maithus'	To The Sign of the Mermaid Gallery
* 8:30 p.m. arents Without Partners Saturday, May 15	written in 1788, and reflecting problems in the infant Ameri-	theories, but today one can see how important his predic-	from one of the largest museums in the world
 9:00 a.m. Racing Instruction—Fred Detwiler, Instructor 	can republic, is THE FEDER. ALIST, a collection of essays	tions have become. Two books dealing with the	has come a collection of beautiful oriental antique bases, some with acquisition marks still on them.
* 9:30 a.m. BalletMary Ellen Cooper, Instructor	written by Alexander Hamil-	ideal social state would be Sir	The carved rosewood and teakwood bases range from snuff to large vase size some circa 1770.
* 9:30, 11:15 & 1:15 p.m. Children's Art — Robert Conaway, Instructor	ton, James Madison and John Jay. These represent an in-	Thomas More's UTOPIA and Edward Bellamy's LOOKING	The reason they became available was because the
*10:00 & 11:00 a.m. Children's French Mlle. Hen-	teresting commentary on the American form of govern-	BACKWARD, 2000-1887. More's book was written more	new curator wanted to display orientalia on silk. See them at 89 Kercheval. The Mermaid Gallery
rietta La Croix, Instructor 12:00 noon Alpha Delta Kappa Luncheon	ment. THE FEDERALIST is	as an imaginative literary fan-	is open Thursday evenings.
*10:00 a.m. Motorcycle Rally	more than a general treatise on federal government, it is	tasy, partly as a joke, and partly as an indictment of the	Did You Know that every apartment in
 1:00 & 3:30 p.m. Sailing Instruction—Fred Detwiler, Instructor 	an exposition and defense of that scheme of political organ-	evils of the time. Bellamy's work shows us the year 2000	the elegant Jefferson Apartments, Neff Road
1:00 p.m. Grosse ointe Children's Theatre Performance "Cheaper by the Dozen"	ization which the 13 states adopted in the later years of	with a classless society, peace, improvement in race and in-	and East Jefferson has about one thousand square feet of private storage space. Some tenants are
* 5:00 p.m. Travel Photography—Allen Stross,	the 18th century.	dividual security complete.	planning this space for a recreation area rather than storage. Be sure to see the beautifully dec-
 Instructor 5:30 p.m. Grosse ointe Chamber Music Players 	Now, moving on to 1852, we encounter a little woman who	This book was a best seller and was translated into every	orated model apartment. Open Saturdays and
Concert and Annual Dinner	started a big war — Harriet Beecher Stowe did this with	important language. No, we have not omitted	Sundays noon with five week days by appointment. Call 882-7708.
* 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, Director	UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. A book at this time, dealing with	Shakespeare, Mark Twain, Charles Dickens and George	Perfect Entree to delightful dining is a
 9:00-12:00 midnight Casino Rock—Old time movies, games of chance followed by dance. Sen- 	the slavery problem, was bound to help provide a spark	Bernard Shaw, and we have included other works and writ-	Bronze Door gift certificate. The certificates are
ior High School Students. ID required.	for the Civil War. From the	ters whom you may have	available at 123 Kercheval for any amount good any time. They make welcome birthday,
8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre Performance "Cheaper by the Dozen"	phenomenal record of sales, it appears that this book was	thought of, but space does not permit us to discuss the rest	anniversary or thank-you presents 886-1932.

it appears that this book was permit us to discuss the rest read by every reasonably lit- of our list. Why not come into

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10:00 a.m. Anawim 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sandcasting demonstrated by evening's School Board meet-When is the School Board Jacquie Mellisas ing I have come to the reluctgoing to "get down to busi-7:30 p.m. Pro Mozart Concert ant conclusion that this com-Monday, May 17 munity pays only lip service 2000 9:30 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, And when is our citizenry to educational excellence. Inc. going to show that it cares by If I am wrong, then why *10:00 a.m. Cancer Center Workshop 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe showing up for some of these were there only approximately School Board Meetings? thirty citizens in the Parcells 27 Mrs. Berthold A. Treiber 12:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Philip Gibbs, auditorium audience? 465 Washington Road Grosse Pointe City If I am wrong, then why were Messrs, Fuchs, Sand-Director 1:15 p.m. Slymnastics-Ricky Dove. Instructor * 4:00 p.in. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor * 7:00 p.m. Ed Pschy, 5741 "Mental Hygiene"burg and Semmler more bent BEAUTY AND PROTECTION on dissension than productive Dear Sirs: work? Why did all the Trust-Leon Ofchus, Instructor Get Year 'Round Protection with I am very concerned about ees waste their time and the 7:00 p.m. Hayloft Square Dance Club 7:30 p.m. 9600 Air Force Reserve New Beautiful Vinyl Coated citizens' time in dragging out the decision that was made to what should have been a brief discharge 101 of our teachers. interlude to the main business I personally know Mrs. Eliza-7:30 p.m. Water Color—Donald Schrom, Instructor 8:00 p.m. Sculpture—Frank Varga, Instructor BANKAMERICARD We Come To Your Home of the day-to wit, the docubeth Twiddy, an English teach-Tuesday, May 18 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Adult French Conversation ushing hin mented confirmation that our er at North High School, and administration's financial rec- feel that if she is discharged Mme. Wilkinson, Instructor 9:30 a.m. Needlepointe-Mrs. Charles Cudlip, ord keeping is legal and accu- it will be a great loss to our WE SERVICE rate. Trustee Allen's presentafaculty and students. GREATER DETROIT tion of the facts basically should have settled the matter. Instructor *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital I realize we must cut down should have settled the matter, on many things around the not preluded the senseless school, but teachers are the 12:00 noon National Questers Annual Spring discussions that followed. basic learning factors from Luncheon I have been told that the whom we get our knowledge. 11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Grosse Pointe School Board Please don't take them from Gin Rummy 12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe — has the ultimate responsibil- us. ity for our children's educa-Jeanne Foley Bridge 19391 MACK tion. And education at \$20 Anita Avenue 12:00 noon Detroit District Dental Association 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Pinochle 2:30 & 4:30 p.m. Salling Instruction at Marina – Fred Detwiler, Instructor
6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe
7:00 & 8:00 p.m. Folk Guitar—Alex Suczek, ş E I ないのですない I Instructor 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, I Inc. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Marvin Bourget, 19700 Mack n the Woods at Blossom Lane Director M 8:00 p.m. Grosse ointe Camera Club TU 6-3600 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center & Grosse 9:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center & Grosse Pointe War Memorial present Lecture by Dr. John Nash Ott "The Importance of Light on Plants & People" films and slides. Adults \$1.50; Students \$1.
9:30 a.m. Portrait Painting - Mr. Joseph Manis-calco, Instructor. 1st class of 10. Fee for form \$25. All Colors A Treat Anytime 44 **Beautiful Sweetheart Roses** I full doz. Thursday Thru Sunday Only term \$35. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe -Note: You must mention this ad to receive this week's special Cribbage 12:00 noon Bon Secours Guild Luncheon 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate 13300 E. WARREN T "Our Fourth Generation of Florists" Counselors 4:00 p.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor



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WOMEN'S PAGES

From Another Pointe Short and to The Pointe of View By Janet Mueller

"Putter dogs" will be among the many specialty items featured at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Mistletoe Mart's Preview Geranium Tea Wednesday, May 26, and that's just fine and dandy—but what in the world is a "putter dog?"

The Mistletoe Mart ladies aren't telling. "Come and see!" they say, any time between 1 and 4 o'clock Tea day at the Church Social Hall in Chalfonte avenue.

Hand-crafted creations for the next fall's Christmas Fair will be shown and sold. Special orders will be taken. Tea will be served, with geraniums blooming all around.

Sounds like a pretty place to be on a Wednesday afternoon late in May. Besides, we're intrigued . . . What IS a "putter dog?"

The Doctor Keeps in Shape

Lieutenant Jan H. Nyboer, Jr., a flight surgeon at the Naval Aerospace Medical Institute, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jan Nyboer, of Cadieux road, was among the 1,076 runners officially entered in this year's Boston Marathon.

He finished about in the middle of the field with a time of three hours and 28 minutes.

"If you finish the race within the prescribed time (entrants have to run the distance in less than three hours and a half to qualify as finishers), you (Continued on Page 21)



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GOLDWIN SMITH, Wayne State University Franklin Lec-turer for 1971, of Hall place, presented the final lecture in the Leo M. Franklin Memorial Lecture Series at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening,

May 12, in Upper DeRoy Aud. itorium on the WSU campus. He spoke on "The Gates of Excellence." Dr. Snith is professor of History at WSU, fellow of the Royal Historical Society, the Guggenheim Foundation and the Ford Foundation and author of 'The Treaty of Washington,' "A History of England," "A

Legal and Constitutional His-tory of England" and "The Heritage of Man."

MR. and MRS. DAVID TOR-RENCE, of Neff road, an-nounce the birth of their second son, ANDREW ERNEST RIDGEWAY, April 17. Mrs. Torrence is the former MARY WHITEHOUSE, daughter of MR. and MRS. HERBERT WHITEHOUSE, of St. Clair avenue. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ERN-EST TORRENCE, of Notting.

ham road. MR. and MRS. ELMORE W. FRANK, of Fisher road, and MR. and MRS. ALFRED TAP-ERT, of Oxford road, attend ed the 39th anniversary of the Men's Garden Clubs of America April 26 through 29 in Roanoke, Va.

* * * Receiving certificates of at tainment from Wayne State University's Applied Management and Technology Center May 7 were Pointers FRIEDRICH W. HOEPER and HELGE E. NURMI, named Associates in Manage. ment upon the completion of 18 courses; WILLIAM IAN STOTT, whose Major Certificate attests to the fact that he

has completed 12 courses; and Six Course Certificate citee GORDON N. CAMERON, JR. Named to the Second Term Honor Roll at The Masters ship,

* * * School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., are ELEANOR MCFEELY, Named to the Dean's List Grounds Community Arts for high academic achieve. Building April 29 and 30 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES A. MCFEELY of Lakeshore road, and CATH-semester of 1970-71 is Wever in Mack avenue, who

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. on the Auxiliary's Kitchen Tour next That's MRS. WILLIAM L. DREN-Thursday, May 20, between 1 and 5 o'clock. Gold accents, lighted cup-boards whose open latticework shows

NEN, of Merriweather road, working in "her" kitchen. Colonel Drennen's very often found in the warm, redcarpeted room-that-doesn't-look-like-akitchen: It's "his" bailiwick too. In "After Five-His and Hers" is fact. the title Cottage Hospital Auxiliary members have selected for the Dren-nens' kitchen, one of six to be shown

both seniors.

Among volunteer leaders infroduced at a recent luncheon for 1971 Torch Drive residential campaign leaders in Eastern Wayne and Macomb coun. ties were MRS. R. ALEXAN-DER WRIGLEY, of Bishop road, immediate past-president of Women for the United Foundation (WUF), and MRS. LAWRENCE D. BUHL, JR., of Grosse Pointe boulevard, vice-chairman of the UF Advance Gifts committee which solicits Torch Drive contributions from select individuals, foundations and businesses prior to the campaign.

Member of the Missouri Military Academy Queen's Court was JULIA PALMS, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT PALMS, of Mount Vernon road. BRIAN GREINER, son of the CLAUDE A. GREIN-ERS, of Lakeshore road, was among Cadet escorts.

Honored at the annual Awards Banquet of the University of Colorado College of wards Banquet of the Unit Inder, WIDELD ANDER versity of Colorado College of Engineering in Boulder was FRED CODY, HARRY M. KURT F. SCHMITT, son of MR. and MRS. W. H. and the MISSES HELEN SCHMITT, of Beaupre avenue. MUTTON and CONSTANCE Kurt received an Engineering Development Council scholar

oven, indoor charcoal grill, trash masher, television and comfortable seating-eating area are a few of the Drennens' other special kitchen features. ERINE FRENCH, daughter of MR. and MR. and MRS. JAMES M. FRENCH, of Ridge road, both seniors. Supreme Court and former ODELL, daughter of MR. and Governor of the State of Mich-igan, will be the principal speaker at the annual meet-daughter of MR. and MRS.

off china and crystal, a microwave

May 15, following a 5:30 n'clock corporate mass, to

Members of the National

Women's Board of Northwood Institute, Midland, which stag-

ed the recent successful FAD

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LAWRENCE BUELL, JR., who

ta, N.J. Merriweather road, at a famjunior Political Science major ily gathering at Antigua's Mill Reef Club recently. On hand at Temple Buell College, Denver, Colo., daughter of MRS. WILLIAM HENDRIE LEDfor the reunion were the JOHN YARD, of Dyar lane, will lead Temple Buell's student govern-ment next year. She's also been selected for a Community Service Award for her out-BUELL), of Salt Lake City. standing service to the College.

their husbands, and son and daughter-in-law MR. and MRS. MUND V. BOLAND, of Spar-FLORENCE LEDYARD, a J. LAWRENCE BUELL, III, of

F. DESMETS, of Ridgemont H. STEVENSONS, of Colum-bus, O., (she's the former sity of Michigan, has been Jr., Mrs. John B. Ford, ELEANOR BUELL), and DR. named to the Dean's List for Jr., Mrs. Robert Kanzler, Mrs. and MRS. HAROLD J. DRINK the last two semesters with a Allen Shelden, III, Mrs. Burt HAUS, (she was ELIZABETH BUELL), of Salt Lake City. (Continued on Page 20)

Mrs. Drennen Displaying 'Her' Kitchen Zone 10 Garden Club to Meet Here

Organization Will Sponsor Open-to-the-Public Lecture by Dr. John Nash Ott at War Memorial Next Tuesday Evening

Grosse Pointe will host the Garden Club of America's Zone 10 meeting next Tuesday, Wednesday anr Thursday, May 18 through 20. The Garden Club of America was founded in 1913 by 12 well-established garden clubs of which the Garden Club of Michigan was one. Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., of Touraine road, is the Carden Club of Michigan's output the transition. is the Garden Club of Michigan's current president. Chairman of the Zone

10 meeting are Mrs. Ar-thur H. Buhl, Jr., and Mrs. nesday evening at the Country John B. Warren both Club is for Zon 10 representa-Garden Club of America tives aand their husbands only, the Garden Club has arranged directors. for him to speak to the general The meeting opens Tuesday

public in Grosse Pointe and with registration and luncheon in Bloomfield Hills. at the Preston place home of Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson,

Jr. Mrs. James F. McClelland Effects of Light on Plants and People," will be presented Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8 is in charge of registration. A Zone meeting at the Provencal road home of Mrs. Hugo . Higbie is also planned for Tuesday and private dinners torium. in homes of members, for outof-town guests, will precede

a night tour of members' light-Pointe Garden Center, Tickets, ed gardens. Wednesday's program fea-

students, are available at the tures a tour to Hidden Lake Gardens in Tipton where War Mersorial Office. Cranbrook Institute of luncheon will be server and Science will be the setting for Mrs. John Becker will talk on Rr. Ott's lecture Thursday eve-"Growing and Arranging Your ning, May 20.

Own Wild Flowers." Mrs. James McMillan is in Dr. Ott is director of the Environmental Health and Light charge of the formal Zone Din-Research Institute, Sarasota, ner that evening. Dr. John Fla. He uses both color film Nash Ott will be the speaker. and slides to illustrate his research in photobiology. His

time-lapse photography is su-MR. and MRS. JAMES F. perb, and has been included in several Walt Disney True-BOLAND, of Crystal Lake, Ill., announce the birth of their second child, first son, ROB-ERT FRANCIS BOLAND, April 8. Mrs. Boland is the Life Adventure films. The Zone mceting closes

Thursday with visits to private gardens. Local ladies assisting with former MARY ELIZABETH

His Pointe lecture, "The

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KATHRYN MARY DES- G. Garlinghouse, Mrs. John MET, daughter of the HENRY H. French, Jr., Mrs. John Mc-Faughton, Mrs. Richard H. Turner, Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr., Mrs. William D. Laurie, Eddy Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Elliott H. Phillips.

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speaker at the annual meet-ing of the Catholic Lawyers DAVID KEEVER, of Wash-Society of the Archdiocese of ington road, and CHRISTINA Detroit to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Shera-ton Cadillac Hotel Saturday, of Balfour road. Home again in Vendome which all members are inroad are MR. and MRS. J. vited, celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Jay and welcomed his daughters and Orleans streets.



GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, May 13, 1971

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Detroit Opera Week Will Be Gala Affair

Sunday "Supper With The Stars" at War Memorial to Precede Monday Opening Night Performance of "Werther" Followed by Afterglow

A series of gala social activities will honor the week-long visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company to Detroit May 24 through 29. The events are designed to pay tribute to Metropolitan executives and artists and to the members of the Detroit Grand Opera Asso-ciation which sponsors the annual appearance of the Metropolitan at Detroit's Masonic Temple Auditorium. The week officially be

The annual pool parties for

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ers Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.

Warren S. Wilkinson as host-

one of the few privileged cities to be visited by the

Metropolitan, and we should

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Chapin

The week officially be-e-gins with the annual "Sup- in major clubs in the Detroit per With the Stars" and area will precede Monday panel discussion of opera night's opening performance, week at the Grosse Pointe including a "semi-official" din-War Memorial Sunday eve- per at the Detroit Club hosted ning, April 23. by several officers of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the Metropolitan, together with Rosalind Elias, the Metropolitan Company will mezzo-soprano, Gail Robinson, soprano, Donald Gramm, bass, be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lynn and John Reardon, baritone, Hills, on Wednesday, by Pointwill comprise the panel.

Donald M. D. Thurber, vice- Scherer, Jr., on Thursday and president of the Detroit Grand at the home of the late Mrs. Opera Association will be mod-A. D. Wilkinson, with Mrs. erator.

Mrs. Navarre Bennett and ess on Friday. Mrs. Thomas K. Fisher are chairman and co-chairman, general chairman of the 1971 respectively, of the program. Tickets are available at the opera season, and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., general co-chairman, advise, "Detroit is Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The supper will be preceded by a cocktail party for panelists and leaders of the Opera Association at the Rathbone give it our full support." place home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurber.

"Tickets are available," they continued, "for several performances and are on sale Highlighting the week's social activities will be an invitational afterglow supper-dance at the Detroit Institute daily at the Ford Auditorium box office.' of Arts following the opening night performance of "Wertexpressed their thanks and her" May 24. Mrs. William gratitude to the Metropolitan Curran is chairman of the and to all who are helping to

affair. make the 1971 season a suc-A number of dinner parties | cess.



Looking Ahead to Opera and Afterglow



MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER, III, (left), of Lothrop road, and MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN, JR., (center), of Country' Club lane, general chairman and co-chairman of Detroit's 1971 Opera Season, join fellow Pointer MRS. WIL-LIAM CURRAN, chairman of the 1971 Detroit Grand Opera Association's annual Afterglow supper-dance, in looking ahead to Monday, May 24, and the party starting at 11 o'clock in the Detroit Institute of Arts following the

Tea Is Planned

By Five Pointes

Five Pointes Garden Club

members and their guests will

meet for tea at the home of

Mrs. Bruce M. Regan in Moor-

tinuous Color in the Garden."

igan.

Wedgewood drive.

Mrs. Kenneth Huddleson,

Metropolitan Opera's opening night performance of "Werther" in Masonic Temple Auditorium. Mrs. Curran's honorary Afterglow chairmen are Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ruwe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scherer, Jr. The Detroit Grand Opera Association is again sponsoring seven performances by the Metiopolitan Com-pany at the Masonic Temple, May 24 through May 29.

ESU Sponsors Library Exhibit

written in English which have exhibit were chosen. influenced the world and changed man's thinking will

land drive Monday, May 17. Hrand Hampikian, landscape 17 through 29. architect, will talk about "Con-The exhibit is under the sponsorship of the English of the ESU of the Common-Speaking Union of the United wealth. In return the Com-At present Mr. Hampikian is States and is being staged monwealth ESU sends similarwriting a series of books to acquaint the amateur gardenhonoring the 50th anniversary | ly sepresentative books to this of the founding of the ESU in er with homesite design, garden plans and proper selecthe USA.

Similar exhibits are on distion of plants hardy and suitplay in libraries throughout other Commonwealth countries able for cultivation in Michthe country. The choice of books varies with the selec-The club's annual meeting tion of the library staffs; the 25 books being exhibited in for the election and installation of officers was held the the Grosse Pointe libraries third Monday in April at the home of Mrs. H. S. Pack in were selected by Robert Orr, director of the libraries, and other members of his staff Commonwealth and American with Virginia Leonard, direc- panels of expert to approxi-New officers are Mrs. Regan, president; Mrs. Andrew Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. tor of processing, acting as chairman. Jerome M. Seaton, secretary;

In addition to recognizing the ESU's 50th year of serv ice in promoting better understanding among english-speak-peoples, the exhibit is a logical local extension of the ESU Jubilee Year theme; "The English Language in International Education."

A unique and interesting ex- | issue of the NEWS to explainhibit of copies of 25 books ing why the 25 in the Pointe The Books-Across-the-Sea program sends between 400 be on display at the three and 500 books representing Grosse Pointe libraries May all facets of American life, and 500 books representing

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good and bad, to Dartmouth House. London headquarters country.

The exchange program has been expanded to include such as Australia, Canada, India and New Zealand.

An interesting feature of the American segment of the Books-Across-the-Sea program is the circulation of the lists of books chosen by both the mately 800 libraries and publichers in this country.



Pointe Braillists Attend Meeting In Oak Park

Members of the Grosse | competing with sighted chil- | Pointe Braille Club took time dren in school. from their busy schedules to travel to Oak Park to attend a general meeting of the Tri-County Braille Volunteers, part of the Metropolitan Society for the Blind covering the the teachers, gave great credit Pointe Braille Club's teacher, entire metropolitan Detroit area.

Speaker was Ted Lenox, blind himself and a leading educator of the blind. Mr. Lenox holds a Masters degree from Wayne State University

Among the ladies from the Grosse Pointe Braille Club However, despite these dif-ficulties, the high schooler has won a spelling award, is an honor student and is on the Huetteman, Jr. debating team. She, as well as to the dedicated women and introduced her students who

without which blind students old Saxman, Mrs. William could not possibly keep up Glunn, Mrs. Walter Wesley with sighted childran.

who attended were Mrs. W. A. Huegli, Mrs. John Millett, Mrs. Glyn Myers and Mrs. John Mrs. Lawson Potter, Grosse

men who braille the textbooks | were able to attend; Mrs. Hari and Mrs. Joseph Ramge.



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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

FontbonneAuxiliary Assembly Line Assists Guidance Center Seats New Officers

Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr., Will Head 1,100-Member Group During Next Two Years, Awards Breakfast Scheduled Thursday

Mrs. Mark Valente, Jr., Whittier road, was elected president of the Fontbonne Auxiliary of Saint John Hospital at the Auxiliary's May 5 annual meeting. Maria, as Mrs. Valente is known to her friends, will head the 1,100-member Hospital Auxiliary for the next two years.

Other officers elected Joseph and former chairman were Mrs. Arthur D. Ker-win, president emeritus; Saint John Hospital.

period.

bonne during a one-year

This income was derived through special events such as

the Auxiliary's White Christ-

mas Ball and Spring Fashion

Mrs. Thomas Baumgarten, first vice-president; Mrs. John Madison, second vicepresident; Mrs. Richard Shalla, treasurer; Miss Anne Borkowski, corre-Anne Borkowski corre-sponding secretary, and care facility. Mrs. John O'Connell, re-

cording secretary. sented to Fontbonne members Named as directors were for distinguished service and Mrs. Martin Weitzel. Mrs. for leadership in the events of Robert DuRoss, Mrs. Edmund the previous year. Moreno, Mrs. George Harte-mayer, Mrs. Charles McCann, It was reported at the annual meeting that during the past year the Auxiliary raised Mrs. Wilfred Lysaght, Mrs. Cyril P. Lundy, Mrs. Robert \$142,000, one of the largest

Knop, Mrs. Homer Potts, Mrs. amounts ever raised by Font-John M. White, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. William E. Rush, Mrs. Frederic Henderson, Mrs. Eugene Freitas, Mrs. Robert Thumann, Mrs. Ray Whyte, Mrs. John Elias, Mrs. Charles Dawood and Mrs. Robert Kazmarek.

Robert Kazmarek. Fontbonne's yearly awards pital's Gift Shop operations. breakfast will be held next Net proceeds from Font-Thursday, May 20, at the bonne's fund-raising programs Allard House. At the break- will be presented to the Hosfast the Auxiliary will present pital at the awards breakfast, the Hospital's first Woman of They will help support the the Year award to Sister infant, pediatric and adult in-Verenice McQuade, superior tensive care services at St. general of the Sisters of Saint John.





Members of the Assistance League for the Northeast Guidance Center transformed the basement of the Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., home on Lakeshore road into an assembly line recently, stuffing envelopes for the Center's annual membership drive. The Center—although funded in part by state funds dispensed by the joint Detroit-Wayne County Mental Health Services Board—is required as well by state law to raise money from the communities it serves. The annual mem-

Photo by Photo Service bership campaign provides a major portion of these community-based funds. Assembly line workers included, (left to right), MRS. FRANK SANDMAIR of Blairmoor court, MRS. JAMES ST. DENIS, a member of the League and the Center's board of directors who is serving as chairman of the 1971 membership drive; MRS. GERALD M. BYRD, of Harcourt road, and MRS. RICHARD CARR, of Broadstone road.

A 'Short' Trip, A Big Occasion

Off on a "short" (for them) drive, members of the Mich- Betrothal Told trip recently were globe-girdlers Rex Ciavola, of Cloverly road, Mark Stevens, of Moross road, Robert Sut-ton, 111, of North Oxford road, Tom Stevens, of Muir road. Tom Stevens, of Muir road, Dr. Charles Dodenhoff, of Vendome road, James Fitz-patrick, of Hidden lane, Fran Coughlin, of Yorkshire road, Branger Son of Dr. and Mrs. The Circumnavigators, a bers world wide with criteria Willback Market Douglas The Circumnavigators, a bers world wide with criteria

Willard Hagenmeyer, of North for membership circumnaviga- their Order of Magellan Deeplands road, and Charles tion of the earth in one con- Award to Neil Armstrong, Helin, of Windmill Pointe tinuous journey, presented first man on the moon.

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field of Nursing recommended less than 30 students enrolling; by the Welcome Wagon Club, discontinuing Science Semihave been interviewed for nars; and each Counselor ad Sergeant John Kendall of the scholarships next fall, accord vising 380 students. No deci- Youth Service Bureau will be ing to Mrs. H. Weston Bur-nett, Scholarship chairman. Campus. The total amount of the Fund, Mrs. LaVerne Biasell, Health couraged to a

Inside the Mothers Club

The total amount of the Fund, Mrs. LaVerne Biasell, Health couraged to attend their an-which includes proceeds esti- Education Council representa- nual luncheon at Fries Audiwhich includes proceeds esti-mated. at \$1,800 from last week's spring benefit, will be approximately \$8,400, Mrs. Robert Batten, treasurer, re-ported. Five of the 12 recipients last year had higher grade aver-ages their first semester in

in Grosse Pointe, serves as college than they did in high liaison between school and home. It is best known for school, added Mrs. Burnett. Mrs. Vorita McClure, faculproviding three Dental Hygirepresentative, reported entists each year to carry out

adjustments at South High the Fluoride Treatment Program, at no charge to those unable to pay. Beyond this, clothes, food, medication and

Yale Alumni Association of Michigan is planned for next Tuesday evening, May 18, in the Engineering Society of Detroit Reception Room, Speaker Guido Calabresi, Yale Professor of Law, will discuss "Consumerism," officers will be elected and committee reports received.

Yale Alumni

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even furniture are provided to indigent families. The organization helps staff the Red Cross Blood Drives.

The Council helped April 25 in the Rubella Campaign at Keating and Clark schools where 1,500 of the 50,000 Detroit School children were inoculated. A Dental Accident Insurance Program has been researched by the organization and referred to Dr. Theos An-derson, Superintendent of Schools. During May a lecture series to fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls on Feminine Hygiene was given by five Regis tered Nurses, members of the Health Education Council.

The closing tea of the year will be held Monday, May 17, at I o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, honoring outgoing delegates and their replacements. Mrs. Philip Dickinson will act as Senior Delegate from South High. The Mesdames George Coticchio, Calier Worrell and John Dodge are the other delegates from South. Detective



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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Christ Church Rites For Miss McDougal

Jeffrey Coleman Mummerys Are Sailing to Maine After Their Saturday Afternoon Wedding; Will Make their Home in Massachusetts

Aboard their sailboat, headed for Maine, are Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Coleman Mummery who exchanged marriage vows Saturday, May 8, at a 4 o'clock ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Mummery is the former Thayer Randall McDougal whose father and stepmother, Mr. and ton, and bridesmaids Mrs. Mrs. Leslie Paxon McDou- Peter Short and Leslie Mum gal, entertained at a reception in their Rathbone

afternoon rites.

Ann Arbor. Alencon lace embroidery Mrs. Randall Hastings, of accented the former Miss Mc- Boston, Mass., chose a beige

from a band of peau de sole

mery, the bridegroom's sister.

Thomas O'Brien came from place home following the Ann Arbor to act as the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Mr. Mummery is the son of Stephenson and Wade Ed-the Colenian Mummerys, of wards, the bride's stepbrothers.

Dougal's peau de soie bridal silk Alaskine dress for her gown and her illusion veil fell daughter's wedding and the reception. Mrs. McDougal wore loops and petals. She carried a pink silk faille costume, a stephanotis and ivy cascade. while the bridegroom's mother In floor length floral-printed selected a tan crepe dress frocks, carrying lavender iris and coat ensemble.





THAYER RANDALL McDOUGAL was married to Mr. Mummery, son of the Coleman Mummerys, of Ann Arbor. She is the daughter of the Leslie Paxon McDougals, of Rathbone place, and Mrs. Randall Hastings, of Boston, Mass.

Merry-Go-Rounders Plan Year's Last Dinner-Dance

The Merry-Go-Rounderstree, of Willison road, replacing gather at Lochmoor Club this Mrs. William Fox, of Blair-Saturday, May 15, for their moor court, while Mrs. Sam final dinner-dance of the cur. Solomon, of Ballantyne road, rent season. Cocktails and dinsucceeds Mrs. Gene Shannon, ner will be followed by dancof River road, as secretary. ing and the committee for the Mrs. John Langone, of Cres-1971-72 season will be intro-

cent lane, and Mrs. James Michalak, of Chandler Park

Mrs. Joseph Rinke, of Bishop drive, will be handling decoraroad, is the group's new chair-man, succeeding Mrs. Charles Mrs. Robert Borchak, of Babcock, of Renaud road. Renaud road, and Mrs. Robert Treasurer is Mrs. Peter Chi. Zink, of Sunningdale drive.



Dr. and Mrs. Bert Howell, of Moross road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter GERTRUDE, to Joseph Wycech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Wycech, of Dearborn. They plan an Au-gust 19 wedding.

Trudy was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakesbore road and Marygrove College and has received her Masters degree in History from the University of Detroit. She affiliated with Alpha Lambda Delta honorary society at Marygrove and is presently teaching in the War-ren Consolidated Schools.

Her fiance received his Bachelor degree in Civil Engineering magna cum laude from the University of Detroit and expects to receive his Masters degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in July. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi honorary engineering fraternity.

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sary celebration is planned for Friday evening, May 14, at the Players Playhouse in East Jefferson avenue, with gentle-men cordially invited by the members of the all-woman theater club to join in the festivities.

First there's the play: "Gloria Mundi," directed by Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair and Mrs. Arnold Combrinek-Graham, with cast members Mrs. pagne supper afterglow with a Bernard Whitley, Mrs. David 6th anniversary cake, gift of Kludt, Mrs. Milton Volkens, past-presidents. Mrs. Leslie Mrs. Mayne Glock and Mrs. Putnam is chairman of the versary toast.

Donald Cherry holding script. Then there's "Theatre Arts Through the Years:" A short history conceived by current president Mrs. Frank Finney, featuring vignettes; and an original Theatre Arts song, words and music by Mrs. Joseph Jennings; and a choral ensemble under the direction of Mrs. John Nelson. Finally there's a gala cham-

A 60th Birthday For Theatre Art Women's Aquatic Club Dinner Party Is Tonight

> The Pointe Garden Club's annual meeting and luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Winter in Lakeland avenue Monday, May 17, at 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Robert Conder, Mrs. Floyd Ocali and Mrs. Phillip Goold, will the hostess. "Easy Conder, Mrs. Floyd Straith Ways to Beauty in our Homes" is the program planned by Mrs. Taylor Seeber.

afterglow, and Mrs. Frank Coolidge will propose the anni-

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Fine Arts To Gather Bon Secours May Belles For Annual Meeting

Mood of the Evening at the Detroit Golf Club Saturday Will Be Greek; Board of Directors to Stage Election

Jackie and Ari may or may not be there, but this Saturday, May 15, at the Detroit Golf Club, Fine Arts Society of Detroit will celebrate its annual meeting with a traditional Greek evening.

During the cocktail hour teenagers from Assump- hours making gorgeous centertion Greek Orthodox piece cornucopias? Church will demonstrate authentic native dances.

Leading the applause will be chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Haig Avedisian, (Mildred Avedisian is still bowing to her own applause, Kudos for her recent starring role in "Cactus Flower," so she can Wellesley Club add a special twist to the Greek dances).

The Avedisians entertained their committee last week at tehir home in Einsleigh Lane. previewing the "lemon-flavored" Greek party menu.

At the DGC Saturday, Nino from the St. Regis will "bazooki" during the dinner hour before his famous group joins in to start everyone into the and Mrs. Sigurd Wendin as-Greek Lead dance.

Committee members Jack Mr. and Mrs. Victor Breidenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. S. John Petz and Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Phillips will



Elects Officers

The anual meeting of the Detroit Wellesley Club was held Wednesday, May 12, at The home of Mrs. Taylor Seeber in Merriweather road. Mrs. Philip Howard, Mrs. Ezra Lockwood, Louise Owen sisted the hostess.

At the meeting following Meldewan, Joseph Maniscalce, the luncheon officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Robert C. Everett will Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Jac Pur-den, Mrs. William Gramley, erick R. Keydel as correspond-Mrs. Edward Fromm, Mr. and ing secretary, Mrs. Orvil R Aronson as recording secre-tary, Mrs. Robert A. Patter-"lead" the way in the circle son as treasurer and Mrs. dance; perhaps they've gone Bruce Oravec as vice-presi-





May flowers will bloom next Wednesday, May 19, at noon in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium when Bon Secours Hospital Guild presents "May-Belles in Fashion." Local May Belles helping with ticket sales include (left to right) MARY ANN SKAFF, MRS. JOSEPH LEAHY, chairman of fashions and models (she'll commentate the parade of clothes by Dawood Boutique); general chairman MRS. MICHEL SKAFF, GERALYN DAWOOD and JACKIE LEAHY. Mrs. Elias Gianakis is cochairman of the luncheon party, with Mrs. Oscar Keller and Mrs. Joseph Schulte in charge of patrons and prizes. Tickets, at \$6 per person, are available from Mrs. Schulte, 521-1679; Mrs. Elwood Wachter, 886-6602; Mrs. Roderick McKnight, 886-7567; Mrs. Lewis Decker, 882-6677, or Mrs. Chester Clark, 881-5609, Goal of the Guild is to raise funds for a new Gas Heat Sterilizer System for Bon Secours.

Ketchum Group Meeting Friday

The Elizabeth Ketchum Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association will gather for its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Hoesch in Little Mack avenue at 1 o'clock Friday, May 14. Mrs. Charles E. Kelly will

Fall Bride



Plans for a fall wedding are being made by LYNDA MARIE DUPUIS and Norman A. Kraus, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dupuis, of Briarcliff drive. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kraus, of Detroit.

Princess Beatrice DBE Nan Contribution Tea

Princess Beatrice Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire in Michigan, will hold a contribution tea at the Kenwood court home of Mrs. Alfred Schrashun next Thursday, May 20, from 2 until 5 o'clock Daily-Hospital Sympathy FRUIT



Leading Detroit artists parlicipating in the "Salzburgian" performance include Gizi Szanto, planist, Emily Austin, violinist, Marilyn Cotlow, Virginia Person and Ernestine Nimmons, sopranos, Joseph its president.

The Pro Mozart Society of Mazzolini, tenor, and the Greater Detroit will present Rheingold Chorus under the Its annual concert Sunday, direction of Frank Murch. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fre May 16, in Fries Auditorium Lawrence LaGore is music of the Grosse Pointe War director and accompanist. Memorial at 7:30 o'clock.

In the newly revised score of Mozart's greatest opera, A program featuring compositions by Mozart, Beetho-"The Magic Flute," there apven and Richard Strauss will pears in the preface a special be introduced and commented upon by the founder and artisacknowledgement that the Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detic director of the Society, Marguerite Kozenn Chajes. troit was the only organization in the Western hemisphere to have assisted in its

publication, Honorary chairmen of the Society are The Honorable Norman Birnkrant and Walker L. Cisler, J. Fairbain Smith is

Plan Pro Mozart Society Program Miss Freimuth

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Dr. and Mrs. Edward Freimuth, of South Edgewood drive, has announced the engagement of their daughter, JULIE ANNE, to Robert Charles Monson, II. son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Monson, of North Renaud road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Stephens College and received a degree in Special Education from Western Michigan University. Her fiance is presently a University of Michigan Medical School student.

A June wedding is planned.



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Thursday, May 13, 1971

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Ellen Marie Mahon Says Vows April 17

Becomes Bride of Kevin Peter Sullivan at Ceremony in Colorado; Pair Vacation in Rocky Mountains; Are at Fiome in Detroit

Ellen Marie Mahon and Kevin Peter Sullivan wrote the liturgy for their nuptial mass Saturday, April 17, in St. Mary's Church, Littleton, Colo. Father Clark Kelley O.S.F.S. came from Stockton, Calif., to officiate at the morning ceremony which was followed by a reception at Denver's Brown Palace Hotel.

The newlyweds vaca-tioned in the Rocky Mountioned in the Rocky Moun who moved recently from tains and are making their Lakepointe avenue to Littlethome in Courville avenue, ton, was given in marriage by her father. Detroit.

The bride, daughter of Mr. She chose a toe-length gown and Mrs. Gerard E. Mahon, of imported ivory organza for

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In St. Mary's Church, Littleton, Colo., Saturday, April 17, ELLEN MARIE MAHON, daughter of the Gerard E. Mahons, who moved recently from Lake pointe avenue to Littleton, was married to Mr. Sullivan, son of the Edward E. Sullivans, of Lakepointe avenue.

PATRICIA ANN LAURI, daughter of the Phil J. Lauris, of North Renaud road, became Mr. Juip's bride at an evening ceremony Thursday, April 29, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. He is the son of the Jacob H. Juips, of Sterling Heights.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Juip

Bridesmaids were Linda Benjamin Stanczyk and Rich Polan, Lynda Crandall and ard Mahon. Maureen Sullivan,

The bride's mother wore a Their lilac and pink peau long-sleeved pale yellow cosfrocks were designed and tume, the bridegroom's mother made by the bride and they an aqua coat and dress encarried straw baskets filled semble. Both chose cymbidwith lilac and pink garden ium orchid corsages.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sullivan, of Lakepointe avenue, asked Brian E. Sullivan to act as best man.

Set Valparaiso **Benefit Parties**

The East Side Chapter of the Valparaiso Guild will hold Top Score Card Parties next week, May 17 through 21. Members of the Guild will gather in their church lounges and open their homes for the parties to benefit Valparaiso University. There will be a party at Bethany Lutheran Church in

East Outer drive May 19, another at Our Saviour Lutheran other at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Dickerson at Elm-dale, on May 20. The members of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold their party at the home of Mrs. Otto Rast in Beaconsfield avenue. A party will be held at Epiphany Lutheran Church May 21

May 21.

Each party begins with luncheon served at noon. Furhe of

Miss Lauri Speaks Vows To Mr. Juip

Home In Trenton Awaits Newlyweds Upon Their Return from Mexican Vacation; Setting for Cere-mony is Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

A floor length ivory peau gown covered with beaded Alencon lace, its full Bishop sleeves, cuffs and hemline vordered with silk-faced satin, was Patricia Ann Lauri's choice for her Thursday evening, April 29, wedding to Kenneth Herbert Juip.

Her Chapel length ivory illusion veil, falling from a She carried ivory orchids. flat bow, was bordered in satin ribbon and appli-qued with matching lace. (Continued on Page 19)



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the 10 o'clock rites. Reembroidered Alencon lace frosted with seed pearls formed her cap-sleeved bodice and an insert of organza-embroidered smocking edged with lace medallions accented her skirt.

Her tiered bouffant illusion veil fell from matching jewelled lace petals. She carried white orchids and stephanotis on a "borrowed" missal. Mary Cae Mahon was her

flowers.

Guests were seated by Michael Doyle, of Chicago, honor attendant



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Juip-Lauri Wedding

Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. maid of honor, bridesmaids Juip and Patricia Beauregard and flower girl Patrice Lauri.

Their Empire-waisted pink voile frocks featured pink and navy Venice lace embroidery at their ruffled collars, cuffs and hems. Their floor length pink veils fell from lace hows and they carried long stem- cent judging conducted by med pink carnations and iris. the Missouri Interscholastic

Robert Juip acted as best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. aud Mrs. Jacob H. Juip, of Sterling Heights. In the usher corps were Robin, Unger, Mark D'Angelo, Charles Spranger, Anthony Lauri, the bride's brother, and the bridegroom. Michael Algate was ring bearer.

(Continued from Page 18) The bride's mother wore a Our, Lady Star of the Sea yellow silk and worsted gown with a pearl. and rhinestoneencrusted bodice, the bride and Mrs. Phil J. Lauri, of North Renaud road, wts at-tended by her sister, Sara Marie Lauri, who served as The newlyweds, vacationing Nancy Sortor, Janet Sanders, Marianne Bartos, Mrs. Brian Juin and Bartos, Mrs. Brian

a third place award for a

photograph and Brian earned

a Number One rating for his

* * *

Marygrove College May 9.

feature story.

The annual luncheon of Clark Women's Club will be held next Thursday, May 20, at Lochmoor Club at noon. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. W. G. Stohrer at 886-7633 or Mrs. Walter

Clark Women's Club

Plans May Luncheon

Kendall at 839-6463 by Friday, May 14. The newly-elected officers to be honored are president Mrs. Glen E. Moore, first vice-Cadets BRIAN and CHRIS president Mrs. Arnold Matt-GREINER, sons of MR, and hews, second vice-president MRS. CLAUDE A. GREINER, Mrs. Richard Hecker, recordof Lakeshore road, are among ing secretary Mrs. Ralph E. Missouri Military Academy Rein, corresponding secretary journalism students who re-Mrs. Richard A. Nelson and ceived high ratings in the retreasurer Mrs. Russell Sabis. ton. Press Association. Chris won

The board of directors includes Mrs. George Dudden, Mrs. James E. Bostick, Mrs. J. M. Mulhammer, Jr., Mrs. Richaro J. Bluhm, Mrs. John Lynott and Mrs. Harry J. Sainsbury.

MARJORIE A. STECH-SCHULTE, of Beacousfield New president of the Detroit Brian Juip, another brother of avenue, received a Masters Press Club Foundation is ROY degree in Education from D. CHAPIN, JR., of Country Club lane.



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Lochmoor Club holds its 54th Annual President's Ball Saturday, May 22, honoring SAM NIC-HOLL and his wife PATRICIA. The formal festivities begin with a 7 o'clock cocktail party preceding a gourmet dinner, wines complementing each course. Al Simms' Orchestra will provide the music, Bob Wyatt the spring floral decor, and committee members Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Venettis have extended special invitations to all past-presidents and their ladies.

Shores Co-op Nursery Year Drawing To Close

The children enrolled in the | joy a class picnic at the Three Mile Drive Park. , Names are now being taken Grosse Pointe Shores Cooperative Nursery, located in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian for next fall's classes for Church in Maumee avenue, three- and four-year-olds. The are ending a delightful year.

They have enjoyed a bakery tour, the puppet show "Peter and the Wolf" and a visit from a milkman in addition to their creative play activi-

number to call for information is 886-5141. Newly elected Shores Nursery officers are Mrs. Charles Witzke, president; recording secretary Mrs. Joseph Karle,

to their creative play activi-ties. Before the semester ends Robert Hetchler and treasurthey will visit a farm and en- er Mrs. Bruce Steinhauer.



The Fox Creek Chapter of G. Evenden as vice-president, home in Riverview. After- McCleary as historian, wards members enjoyed lunch at the Colonial Inn where They will be installed at

business meeting to elect of meeting, to be held at Mrs. ficers for 1971-1972. Mrs. Robert Smith will lane. Mrs. Philip Goold will serve as president, Mrs. E. be co-hostess.

Questers went on a field trip Thursday, May 6, visiting the extensive glass collection of Dr. Harry Whitlow at his as secretary and Mrs. Sidney

they held a short business the Chapter's June 3 annual Kimmel's home in Village

New Fox Creek Officers Named





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Plan A Big Day

cial day at Lochmoor Club Mrs. William Wilson and Mrs. Woods City Administrator, as Detroit Alumnae Chapter of AOPI. special guests.

The gentlemen will accept Lawyers Wives contributions to the Court's Neglected and Dependent Children and ices Division, presented by 19. Mrs. William Jamieson, chairman of this year's Pointe Lawyers Wives fund-raising ored at the screently honproject, on behalf of her or-Mrs. Allan Neef.

Also at the noon luncheon cron Pi.

Monday, May 17. ber.

Lawyers Wives Pointe's AOPi Alumnae Set Rose-Cook To Attend Polluck Dinner **Rites In June** Grosse Pointe Lawyers Louis Neuder, Mrs. Martín Wives will be enjoying a spe- Hawley, Mrs. Watson Ford, Planning a June 18 wedding

in St. Donald's Church, Roseville, are Pamela Lucille next Thursday, May 20, with C. M. Youngjohn will be Cook and Edwin David Rose, The Honorable James H. Lin- among the Grosse Pointe Jr., whose engagement has Cook and Edwin David Rose, roln, Judge of Wayne County alumnae of Alpha Omicron been announced by her par-Probate Court, and Chester E. Pi attending the annual May ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petersen, Grosse Pointe potluck dinner meeting of the B. Cook, of Roseville.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of the Edwin David Members will gather at 6:30 Roses, of Wedgewood drive. o'clock in the home of Mrs.

John Wargelin, at St. Clair Set Josiah Harmar DAR Grosse Pointe's Youth Serv. Shores, next Wednesday, May May Luncheon Meeting

General Josiah Harmar Mrs. Youngjohn, of Whit-Chapter, Daughters of the ored at the sorority's Found-American Revolution, will hold ers Day anniversary dinner. its May meeting with a lunchganization and its president, She was cited for her 50 years eon in the Lakeville home of as a member of Alpha Omi-Miss Sarah Davis at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, May 22.

Also at the noon function. meeting, newly-elected offi-cers, including president-elect Mrs. J. Otto Ortwein, will be president of her collegiate Direction of the collegiate chapter, Omicron Pi, at the Annual reports will be col-Mrs. William Killebrew is University of Michigan, of lected and notes from the accepting reservations through which she was a charter mem. | State Conference and Conti-| nental Congress read.



To Hold Annual Meeting Next Thursday, End-of-Season Cocktail Party the Following Saturday at Eastland Village Party House

The annual meeting and installation luncheon for the Welcoine Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe will be held at noon . . . Thursday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Mrs. George Cameron, 1970-71 president, will turn over the gavel of office to Mrs. Melvin Selden, incoming president, and the 197-72 board will be officially installed.

Reservations must be made on or before Mon- scholarship chairmen are Mrs. day, May 17, by phoning Mrs. J. E. Blackburn, 884ert Marks. 2428, or Mrs. Harry Parker, 885-1624, but the

at the luncheon. Newcomers to The Pointe or Harper Woods are definitely invited to the annual meeting, and are welcome at the several scheduled meetings during the summer before the regular year begins again in October.

The last Welcome Wagon Club meeting was held Thursday, May 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Robert Orr, director of the Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, pre-sented a program of eight

sented a program of eight ing included Mrs. Bert Wris. "thumbnail sketch" reviews of ton and Eunice Kretzler. notable 1970-71 books.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Edmund Davis, Mrs. Wil- Ribbon Farms liam A. Drexel, Mrs. John E. Lane, Mrs. Selden and Mrs. Meets Monday Eldert Bontekoe.

It was announced during the business meeting that \$1,200 in scholarships will be made available to Grosse Pointe or the Lakeland avenue home of Harper Woods graduating Mrs. Harold B. Lee at 12:15 high school seniors entering Nursing studies this fall. Cur-rent Welcome Wagon Club for the coming year.

John Heamon and Mrs. Rob-

Finalized plans for the closefive-foot, four-inch dolphin he of-the-year cocktail party were landed his first time deep sea \$4.25 cost may be paid announced. An invitation is fishing at the Hillsboro Inlet, extended to all members, their Pompano Beach, Fla. The fish husbands and/or guests to gawas only a few ounces short ther round the punchbowls in the Eastland Village Party House from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Saturday, May 22. grandparents, DR. and MRS. WILLARD L. CRAIN, former The cost is \$1.50 per per-

son, which party chairman Mrs. Drexel will be accepting through the date of the annual

meeting May 20. The party also marks the close of bridge The AUVES are back in Sunningmarathon play for both afterdale drive after visits with noon and evening groups.

family in the East. Guests at the May 6 meet Lafayette College sophomore

> Carolyn Jewell To Play With Quartet On Sunday

HENRY

Carolyn Jewell, daughter of the W. Ralph Jewells, of Lake-shore road, is a member of a newly-organized unique quartet presenting its first concert, "Barogue Adlib," at the Royal Oak Women's Club House, Sunday, May 16, at 3 o'clock.

Carolyn, a pianist, is well-known in Detroit and Grosse Pointe for her appearance in recital for the Grosse Pointe Morning Musicale and as soloist several times with the Detroit, Windsor, Scandinavian and Mt. Clemens Symphonies and with chamber music groups. Her teacher was the late Mme. Isabel Vengerova.

Other members of the quar-tet are Inez Hullinger Red. man, violinist, formerly concertmistress of the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra and former member of the Detroit Symphony, a pupil of the late Henri Nosco; Lynn Peters, double bass, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; and Marcia Hyl-kema, oboe, with the Birmingham School System.

Pointers are invited to attend the concert and reception following. Tickets and information may be obtained at TUxedo 4-5736.

Hutzel Volunteers Earn \$30,000 For Huspital

irack. He'll major in Education at Bucknell and plans to teach and coach. While at Liggett, Don is living with the J. W. BENSONS, of Welling. ton place.

Celebrating their fifth wed-ding anniversary with 50 court, won three out of a pos-friends at a cocktail and sible four golf matches against buffct fete in their Cloverly Drexel, Gettysburg and noad home recently were MR. and MRS. EDWARD to help Lafayette's golf team LAMBRECHT, JR. Everyone went on afterward to the Coun-far for the season. Bishop Gallagher High School graduate GAI, School graduate GAI, SCHNEIDER, daughter of MR. and MRS. VICTOR SCHNEIDER, of Allard ave. nue, has been formally ini-

WINANS, DAN FRENCH, CHARLES T. CUDLIP, GLEN CAAN, PETER KROSS, Helping his team to a third tiated as a member of Sigma place in the Senior Division at Sigma Sigma's Beta Tau the Greater Detroit Bowling Chapter at the University of Association tournament re-DICK WENDIN, W. BUHL FORD, III, EMORY M. FORD, JR., and FREDERICK KAM-Detroit, where she is a fresh. cently was FRANK ANDERman majoring in Accounting. SON, of Wayburn road. Mr. Anderson bowled the second

to play football on the Bisons'

frosh team this fall after mak

ing All-City and All-State

while on the gridiron for U-L. Don, a 5'11" 180-pound offen-

sive guard and linebacker.

has earned four letters each

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With only 75 active members the League ranks small in numbers-but it is big indeed at raising money for new and last-word equipment for Hutzel. A check to the Hospital will be presented by Mrs. Russell Chauvin at the May 19 meeting.

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

Detroit Library Friends to Meet

The Friends of the Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Yates G. Smith, Public Library will hold their Mrs. Edward D. Spalding and annual meeting next Tuesday, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker. May 18, at 8:15 o'clock in the Mrs. McGraw donated the Friends Auditorium at the Rare Book Room when the Main Library. It is open to Main Library was expanded in members and their guests the early 1960's. A plaque

only. A highlight of the program will be presentation of 25-year-member bronze medallions to 13 Friends who have main-tained constant membership since 1946. They include Point-tained A Detailion Concer With Members and enjoy an illustrated lecture by John ers Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Creecy, "Mr. Burton's Treas-Mrs. Elizabeth D. Loosley, ure Trove," featuring pictures Mr. and Mrs. John McEach- from the Burton Historical ren, Mrs. Arthur B. McGraw, Collection.

Pamela Spry To Say Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Rosalie Nancy Galante, Spry, of Pemberton road, are announcing the engagement of James V. Galante, of Coram their daughter, Pamela Kay Spry, a Grosse Pointe South bride of Philip George Ger-High School graduate, to lach, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilk, son of Mr. and Philip George Gerlach, Jr., of Mrs. Edward Wilk, of Sterling Lothrop road, at a Friday, Heights.



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Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha to honor the memory of Sallie

had taught Art and Art His-tory at Wayne State since

1968 and had exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution, the Flint Institute of Arts and Wayne State University as well as various galleries

throughout Detroit. Alpha Delta Kappa is an international honorary teaching sorority, formed to give rec-ognition to outstanding wom-April 30, ceremony in St. Jude sponsor scholarships.

President of Alpha Zeta, the local chapter, is Claudia Greenhoe, of Roland road, Homemaking teacher at Pierce Middle School. G. Alden Smith, chairman of Wayne State University's Art and Art History Department and Richard J. Bailitis, super-visor of Wayne State Univer-sity's Art Collection and Art Gallery; Professor William Thomas Woodward, head of Wayne State University's Graphic Arts Department; Rex Lamoreaux, head of Design Services, Wayne State Univer-

sity, Channel 56; and B. James Wright, (husband of Sallie), director of the Genesee Coun-ty Citizens Probation Authority. Entertainment will be furnished by Our Savior Luther-

an Church Bell Ringers and the movie Sallie Engel Wright made for her Masters degree, now a permanent part of the

Club's Meeting Mrs. Milton Cross will open

ried about a kangaroos (Australia - Ino And visiting Alice Springs ... And going on to New Zealand ...

for a few months) and forging forward, today, right

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

get a certificate and a bowl of stew," he explains. 'Only the top finishers receive medals."

Well . . . as far as we're concerned, anyone who ATTEMPTS a run of 26 miles, 346 yards deserves a Engel Wright by assisting medal (would you believe a statue?). Especially promising students in the field training schedule is interrupted by a tornado Lt. and Mrs. Nyboer were sound asland medal (would you believe a statue?). Especially if his

Lt. and Mrs. Nyboer were sound asleep in their Mrs. Wright is the well-known Flint sculptress and Wayne State University Art Instructor who was murdered in Flint last September. She had taught Art and Art His-had taught Art and Art His-

that's breaking . . . By 5 o'clock . . . no more apartment.

Lt. Nyboer began running-for-pleasure again three weeks later.

Women Aquatic Normally, he ran during his lunch hour and after work. Occasionally, he trained during weekends. He Club To Meet started in December, logging more than 500 training miles before the Marathon.

"The only way to reduce your time is to put in a Women's Aquatic Club ognition to outstanding wom-en educators. One of its many purposes is to promote edu-cational and charitable proj-performance and was determined to better it by half rial this evening Thursday, an hour. May 13, at 6 o'clock for their

> While running in the Boston contest, Lt. Nyboer simultaneously participated in the Doctor's Marathon, sponsored by the American Medical Joggers Association. Both races are run at the same time, but timed

Middle School. Among the distinguished guests expected at the lunch-eon are Lorraine Sheppard, state president of Alpha Delta Kappa; Rachel Dryer, state recording secretary; Professor C. Alden Smith chairman of

He joined the Navy last June and was assigned to his present position at the physical exam section of NAMI after completing flight surgeon training in December.

He and his wife now live aboard the Pensacola Naval Air Station, with their infant daughter, Becky Jane.

Becky Jane was born two weeks after the tornado.

Outback and Beyond Tom (John A. Jr.) Tompkins is out of the Out-back, but he's not back (home) yet. Now for the story behind that, admitted cryptic statement ... Picture Tom, at the end of a University of Michi-

gan semester, not scheduled to return to school until the fall, hearing that Detroit Zoological Park Commission Director Robert F. Willson and Detroit News Feature Writer Jim L. Kerwin are planning an Aus-tralian safari to obtain animals for a new section of the Detroit Zoo . . .

And he reasons: Maybe they'd like some help and company . . .

And they say: "Sure, come along . . ."

Picture the three of them, Downunder, Outback, trying to trade Polar Bears (the Detroit Zoo has a surplus) for kangaroos (Australia's not exactly wor-

Picture Tom saying good-bye to the two men (they're tied to jobs, but he-ah, youth!-is footloose

now, traveling through the Orient, with a visit to Hold Symphony Thailand high on his priority list: He has a friend

there, in the Peace Corps ... Picture Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tompkins, of Tonnan-cour place, delighted with the way their Asian Studies major son has chosen to spend his summer vacation. Members of the Junior Women's Association for the

All In The Family

57th annual anniversary din-

ner party. Reservations may

be made by phoning TU 1-1547.

Too bad that Ralph T. McElvenny had to resign from the board of trustees of the Founders Society for their annual luncheon. • Detroit Institute of Arts, but understandable: Here's a man, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, whose civic commitments, including duties as a officers and new board memmember of the Arts Commission of the City of De- turned over the presidency to

And then there she was, right under the Founders' trustees noses-right under Mr. McElvenny's nose, in fact: They DO share that beautiful home in Cloverly road . . .

Women's Association for the **Detroit Symphony Orchestra** gathered yesterday, Wednesday, May 12, at Raleigh House

Following the election of a new Juniors' chief executive, Pointer Mrs. Charles M. Endicott.

The Juniors' Choraliers, directed by Mrs. Verne G. Istock, of Broadstone road, entertained.





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Art History curriculum at Wayne State, will be shown. Set Pointe Book

her Oxford road home Monday, May 17, to members of the Pointe' Book Club. Cohos-tesses will be Mrs. Earl Mey-er and Mrs. Earl Krieg. Vir-ginia Leonard will review Charles Reich's "The Green-

ing of America."

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South's Ball Squad Nips Fordson; Loses To North

ance.

By Craig Dooms Avenging their early season two and yielded six hits. 3.2 loss to Fordson, the Grosse Pointe South High Devit base the fifth, who finished the ball team downed the Fordson game. DuFour's record now Tractors, 5.4, in their only view stands at 1-3. torious outing last week. South forious outing last week, south fell prey to Royal Oak Dondero and crosstown rival Grosse Pointe North by identical scores of 51 confirm in the come in the fifth inning when

third fine pitching perform walk. He advanced to third on Fordson Going the entire scored on a double by Saber. seven innings. Rober gave up In the field five errors figured eight hits, walked only one, into three of the four Dondero and struck out force. Three of runs, the four Tracted rons were | Against North, it was Bill

Rohn's record is an impressive 2.0. The Devils staked Rohn to

a 2.0 lead in the fourth inning when John Jackson tripled and Blair Parsons followed with a walk. Chris Charleton singled to left scoring Jackson with the first run of the ball game and moved Parsons to third, lle later walked two. With the loss, his scored on a wild pitch.

Fordson went ahead by one The lone South scoring play in their half of the inning, but came in the first inning. Sabthe Devils tied it up in the er walked to open the game fifth when Mark Saber led off and Gutwald followed with a the inning with a home-run, single. The throw to third base Later in the inning Bill Ep. to nail Saber, who was rapidly pinga knocked in Mark Gut approaching, skipped by the wald and Steve Kennel with a third baseman enabling Saber triple to put the game on ice. to score.

Altogether the Devils colleeted 11 big hits, with Eppinga leading the way with three. Saber and Kennel both had two each

Once again Tom DuFour suffered through an anemic Devil hitting and fielding performance, and was pinned with the loss in the Royal Oak game, DuFour worked the first 41/5 innings, and was on the mound when all four Dondero runs crossed the plate. However, only one of those runs were earned. During his



stay he struck out two, walked He was relieved by Rohn in

meet.

came in the fifth inning when Fred Rohn turned in his Tom Nique opened with a the search against a pair of passed balls and

earned. With the victory, Kendall who felt the impact of a weak hitting attack. Two hits by Gutwald were all the Devils could accumulate to aid Kendall's pitching perform-

> Despite the lack of support 6-4, 6-4. he received. Kendall went the distance. He gave up seven May 6, South again came out hits, struck out two and record is now 2.2.

> > times.

The Devils now have an overall record of 6-5 and a BCL record of 2-4.

Present Drama At North High

The award-winning drama, "The Diary of Anne Frank," will be presented by Theatre North at Grosse Pointe North High School Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 19 through 21. Curtain time is set

for 8 o'clock all three eve-

South's Netters Win Four More

By Kurt Wilner South High tennis players

again reigned supreme as the Devil netters vanquished two BCL opponents, Royal Oak Dondero and Fordson, totaled non-league Grosse Pointe North, and then went on to man while scattering seven hits and striking out nine.

make a team first in the BCL Kevin Burns had a triple and Phil Johnson a double for the Monday, May 3, South's tenwinners while Bob Schmidt nis team romped over Royal hit a homer for the Giants. Oak, 5-2. Tom Van Lokeren. number two singles, led the The same day it was the Indians 9, Tigers 4. A close game for four innings, but Devil attack with "some very good playing," unofficial coach with a 4-4 tie, the Indians scored five times in the fifth. Berschback said, and number three doubles, John Howard Chick Taylor had a double for and Chuck Turnbull, showed the Indians and Steve Threm, typical tenacity as they went hree sets to win. two doubles and a single in a

North fell to Devil dominance on Wednesday, May 5, 0.7. This time, only number two singles had much of a hassle, but Van Lokeren preserved a perfect score by winning a tough three-setter, 4-6, led off the inning with a sin-

Against Fordson Thursday, on top, 7-0. Tim Schaafsma, and Brian Grimes, Barrett number four singles, and number three doubles had to go three sets to triumph, but the rest of the team had easier

Doing overtime on Saturday, May 8, the netmen returned to Fordson to win in five of the BCL divisions and spear 18 points for a team total six over runner-up Monroe. De-spite second-round losses in one and four singles (to Mon-

Marshall had a four-bagger roe and Royal Oak, respectiveand Tony Senagore a double. Wednesday, May 5, it was ly), Coach Don Zysk had nothing but praise for his team, commenting, "We got real play out of everyone there. the Reds again with a win over the Giants 3-1. Dan Couvreur took the win while fan-It's the first time this season ning 11. Extra base hits were the team has played so well by Keith Horn and Dan Couv-

as a whole.' Highlighting the outcome of the week's play is the unbeaten record of number three doubles. Not once this year have they lost a match.

Devils Chalk Up

Little League Results

losing cause. Jim Font was

Tuesday, May 4, the Phil-

lies bested the Red Sox 11-10,

in a game decided in the bot-

tom of the sixth. Tom Barrett

gle and after hits by Kirk Purdy, Bill Gaff, Dave Fisher,

Rick Thomas, Eric Grimes

again hit to drive in the win-

ning run. Keith Williams had

a homer and Dave Lipe a

double for the Sox. Brian Grimes had a triple for the

Also Tuesday, the Reds took

the Pirates 6-4. Tom Heidt

and Chris Block were on the

mound for the winners. Paul

Hendrie aided the cause with

a double. For the Pirates Bob

reur. Bob Neville pitched well

The Pirates, with clutch pitching by Mark Rinke and a

long double to aid his cause

defeated the Red Sox 6-1. Wil-

liams had a double for the

in a losing cause.

Phils as Purdy got the win.

the winner.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

GROSSE POINTE FARMS , the win while fanning 14. In a close one, the Yankees Steve Stanizke led the bitting downed the Giants 4-3 Monattack with two hits and two day, May 3. Second year pitcher Mark Hage, in his first start walked only one runs.

It was Phoenix over Port land 3-1, as Jim Verbeke posted a six-hitter for the victory. Saturday, May 8, Portland came back strong with a 8-3 win over Newark. Bill Martindale was strong on the mound with 12 strikeouts and along with Garry Gorenflo and Mike Rieves had two hits apiece. Chris Usndek and Clein had hits for Newark.

Louisville outlasted Hawaii 7.5 with Mare Wollard pitching six strong innings, fanning 14 and getting two hits, one homer in the seventh to win the game, Bill D'Hond't drove in the tying run in the sixth with a double and pitched a strong seventh inning for the win. Chip Gibson had a

triple for the winners.

STANDING	•
TEAM	W
Denver	2
Hollywood	2'
Sacramento	1
Louisville	1
Portland	1
Phoenix	1
Newark	0
Hawaji	0

Class "C" League Shawn Drummy, of Toledo, had a shutout going for 53% innings when Miami was able to push across two runs. The final score was Toledo 12, Palms and Rocky Palms and Miami 2. Drummy fanned 16 Rocky O'Hare led off the inbatted in for Toledo. Wright got a triple for Miami.

In a game called in the fourth due to the "Mercy Rule," Toledo took a 19-0 win win from Syracuse. Tim Kelly took the win and Eldridge had the only extra base hit, a double.

7-0, with the winners getting off to a three run lead in the

caught loaded. Richard Doerer then into deep center field to bring ball away. The Dodgers are the score to 9-4. Walks by now 2-1, trailing the 1970

run for the Giants.

the catching.

City Little League Dodger pitching debut against the Cubs Wednesday, May 5, winfive hitter with seven strikeouts. Cub pitcher Kevin Fitzgerald, while losing, threw a great game. Kevin allowed only fiv hits with 10 strikouts. Timely hitting by Dodgers

downfail.

the first three innings was by the Cubs in the bottom of the first. After two outs, Mark Ulmer walked. This was followed by a long double to right by Tom Hurley, Ulmer taking third. The next man grounded out to end the Cub's threat, The Dodgers finally broke the

deadlock in the top of the

Successive hits by Jeff

Palms and Rocky Palms and

fourth by scoring two runs.

son, Brad Edgar, Wayne On- scored in the fifth. When Mike stwedder, and Kurt Forrester | Tavery led off with a double, walked. After a runner was F. 2gerald then walked. After stealing, Brian Me- an out and pass ball, both Cann walked to keep the bases runners scored on a hit onerror by Peter Coles, when the drove his long home run ball Dodger shortstop threw the

Don Ditmars and Dave Domin Champion Braves. and some alert base running brought in the 10th and final

The Giants pitching was handled beautifully by Brian ter for the Cubs against the McCann with Tim Finken. Cardinals. Beebe struck out staedt and Dave Domin doing

pitcher Jeff Palms made his singled in the first inning off ning 6-2. Patms pitched a solid

Dave Evenden, Rocky O'Hare, Jeff Palms, and Tom Birk, plus errors by Cub fielders were the cause of Fitzgerald's

The only scoring threat for

innings. The three Cardinal hits were a single by Glen Hackman, a double by Doug Skipp and a four bagger by Trip Maghielse. Final score for the game was Cubs 6, Cardinals 2

Airedale Club Slates Barcus

Tuesday, May 4, the Grosse Pointe City Little League saw John Beebe pitch a three hit-Harry Barcus, editor of the Kennel and Bench column in the Sunday News, will be guest speaker for the Airedale 12 would-be hitters in the Cubs' first win of the scason. Tim Lane, John Fitzgerald, Club of Southeastern Michigan at its meeting on Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the

Brad Frazer and Mark Ulmer Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore road. Henry Peabody and the Cubs Mr. Barcus will discuss the jumped off to a three run lead. famous Crufts dogshow he at-The Cubs gathered three more in the third when Mark Ulmer tended in London, England, last February, and how it compares with kennel club homered, driving in Beebe and Fitzgerald who had walked. shows held in the United Mike Tavery hit safely twice for the Cubs. States.

Trip Mahgielse pitched The public is cordially inscoreless ball for the Cardi- vited.







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WELL QUALIFIED BATON Twirler accepting students	sistant, for East side clinic in Detroit. No Sundays, holi-	Stay nights, go north for summer. Good references.			finish to suit TII 4.1340	stove and refrigerator re- quired: Reply, Box L-16, Grosse Pointe News.	tinel" Mar. 23, 1796, contain- ing copy of treaty with the
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sons in your home by expe- rienced teacher. VA 2-9226.	sis, financial statements, reports, tax returns, payroll.	HOUSEKEEPER — Saturday and Sunday to cook for 1	work as a mother's helper.	BASEMENT apartment near Grosse Pointe Park, 1 bed- room, all utilities, stove and		GROSSE Pointe physician and wife desire to rent attrac- tive, clean 3-bedroom house,	5 p.m.
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Reply Box J-30,, Grosse Pointe News. TEACHER with master's de-	5 p.m. GARDENER who can drive	ment. Bob, 882-2691.	references, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. 892-6122, after	DICKERSON-Outer Drive — 5- room upper, stove, refrigera- tor, carpeting, heat included,	MACK AVENUE, Grosse Pointe. Sharp single or dou-	FOREIGN government official requires air-conditioned 4	er, cools 5 rooms; Maytag
gree in reading wishes to tutor elementary students	and do inside work in winter.	Part time, Business or per- sonal. Best references, 886-	6 p.m. LADY, experienced, with ref-	\$150. Quiet adults only. Call 839-6963.	ble office. Answering service available. Congenial group. 886-3434.	bedroom home. Long-term lease starting this summer. Reply Box F9, Grosse Pointe	washing machine, gas range, 30'', 4 burner, all slightly
in their home. 399-0419.		9780. DISPLAY award wining stu- dent wishes summer employ-	·	Exquisite colonial, four bed- rooms, 3½ baths, lovely fam-	DOCTOR-LAWYER-	News,	SOFA - Dux Contemporary, brown wool, fine condition,
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Nurses Hospital Companions Home Campanions	tical work. 8:30 a.m5 p.m., 5 days a week. Call 881-8131.	INTERIOR-exterior painting,	Call after 4 p.m. 923-1068. IRONING done neatly in my	car attached garage. Avail- able July 1, 1971	Approximately 950 causes fast		excellent condition; double bed, box spring and mattress, vanity with mirror and
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FIRST OFFERING — This is the perfect center hall colonial in the best possible location in the Farms at a most modest price! We offer three bedrooms, two and a half baths, paneled library, modern kitchen, jalousied terrace, central air cond. and much more. DON'T WAIT.

BEDFORD 1149 - Beautiful traditional center hall colonial with three bedrooms (one 18 ft.), two and a half baths, TV room, recreation room with fire-

- place. Attached garage. HAWTHORNE 1147-Built in 1964, an excellent three
- bedroom colonial. Family room with raised hearth, new carpeting, centrally air conditioned, sixty foot lot, gas heat. A garage large enough to accommodate

two big cars plus all the bikes, tools and toys.

APARTMENT-Eight units in the heart of Grosse Pointe, almost new and in prime condition. Close to Village shopping and public transportation. Ideal for working couples, retirees and widows. Never a vacancy. This is a rare opportunity to invest in one of the few Grosse Pointe buildings of such fine quality. ACT NOW, Call us for all financial and pertinent details. 1.04

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

BOURNEMOUTH 1637-PRICE REDUCED-The owner of this excellent three bedroom, one and a half bath home will move right out. You don't even need ; a paint brush-it's already to move into. Walk to shopping center in minutes.

BRYS 680 N -- REDUCTION-Better than new four bedfoom, two and a half baths colonial which offers sophisticated elegance with convenience plus for the family. A decorator's dream kitchen that puts pleasure into cooking, with an adjoining all purpose family room for informal entertaining. King size walkin closets with space for more than just your clothes. See on Sunday.

MEADOW LANE 94-Spice and span center entry brick colonial with three bedrooms. First floor powder room, separate breakfast room and good closet

space. On one of the most sought after dead end streets in the FARMS. Early occupancy.

RIDGEMONT 259-All the comfort and convenience of colonial design. This three bedroom, bath and a

half home is full of much sought after features. A walnut paneled family room big enough for any activity plus a recreation room. A step saver Mutschler kitchen with stainless steel built-ins. SOUND INTERESTING! This goodie is also located 'in the FARMS where the little ones can skip to school in minutes. SEE TODAY!

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Do You Recognize ...

a good buy . . . when you see one? We recommend you see this 4 bedroom 21/2 bath French Colonial home which was built for its present owner. Attractive paneled library, separate breakfast room, etc. \$43,500.

Suitable to the Needs of a sizeable family. This comfortable 3½ bath English

home has 5 family bedrooms, a family room, a separate breakfast room, a paneled recreation room, a 3 car garage. Ideal location for raising your family. \$41,500.

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designed for discriminating people. Quality built. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, paneled den. Storage galore. 2½ car attached garage. Prestige Grosse Pointe Farms location. Low sixties,

Near Lake St. Clair

Custom designed and built by Richard Kimbrough. Private master suite/dressing room and bath. 3 family bedrooms with 2 baths. Large panelled family room, mud room, large modern kitchen, etc. . . . Circular drive. 151 foot frontage. Call today for complete details.

Play Ball!

There's plenty of room for it on this scenic 80x172 foot lot near Defer and Pierce Middle schools. The center hall floor plan of this large 4 bedroom 21/2 bath Colonial makes for enjoyable living. Den, screened terrace, recreation room, etc. . . . See it today! Especially If you'd like living in a good home with 2 large bay windows. \$46 500

1st Offering

Want value . . . and location? We highly recommend you investigate the complete details of this 6 bedroom Colonial home in Grosse Pointe Farms. Priced at \$33,900. First floor lav., 2 car attached gatage. Low overhead. Call today.

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bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Library. Recbaths. searooms. 3½ Walnut paneled library. reation room. \$47,000 Recreation Room. Con-

high grade Colonial, 4

venient to schools.

\$50,000.

\$37,500.

BISHOP. First advertised.

Well located Colonial near

St. Paul. 4 Bedrooms, 4

baths. Family Room.

Well cared for, 75' lot.

ROLAND, Extra good Colo-

nial. 3 bedrooms, 11/2

baths. Paneled porch.

LEWISTON. Deluxe colo-

nial near Ridge, Five

bedrooms, sitting room or

sixth bedroom, three and

one-half baths. Library. Card room. Activities

room. Recreation room.

pool. Beautiful decor,

CHALFONTE. Custom built

deluxe Early American

ranch overlooking golf

links, 2 large bedrooms,

bedroom with fireplace.

Many amenities. Lot 100'x

KENWOOD COURT. Cen-

ter hall colonial of special

charm. Four bedrooms,

two and one-half baths.

Fine country kitchen.

Paneled library. Recrea-

tion room, \$59,500.

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216', \$84,500.

STONEHURST. Appealing Early American ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large Family room. Excellent traffic pattern. Superior location in the Shores.

front park, Colonial, Four

FARMS. Near the lake. Custom built. Fine quality. First floor bedroom. Three large bedrooms plus two bathrooms on second floor. Walnut paneled library with fireplace. Family room. Utility room. Shake shingle roof. Lawn sprinkler system. Well developed garden. St. Paul's parish.

Pool house and swimming TROMBLEY. Sharp Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths. Library, Recreation room and third floor Studio are paneled, Central air conditioning. 80 foot lot, \$59,500.

Paneled library or extra LAKELAND COURT. Specially designed colonial on secluded court. The charm of the decorating enhances the convenience of the floor plan. Most unusual combination Dining and Family Room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths.

LAKE SHORE, Grosse LEXINGTON. Desirable Pointe Shores, Better ranch well built by Cox than new Farm Colonial. & Baker. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Paneled recreation Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths including room with lavatory. \$48,bedroom and bath, ac-900.

tivities room, exceptional WINDMILL POINTE, 258' sitting room and utility frontage on the lake. room on the first floor. Superb English Manor Lot 101x230. Priced at finished 1930 with plenty \$110.000. of bedrooms and baths

WHITTIER, Near St. Paul, and desirable auxiliary Choice colonial. 4 bedrooms, Expensive details rooms, 21/2 baths. Paneled too numerous to mention library and recreation here. Fine harbor with room. 70 foot lot. \$56,900. electric hoist.

MAXON BROTHERS, Inc. 83 KERCHEVAL TU 2-6000 LINCOLN ROAD-The tulips are up and the roses should bloom soon along the white picket fence. It's cute and that perfect residence for the bachelor or small family who want plenty of seclusion.

- LAKESHORE DRIVE 901-A sensational offering. Four large bedrooms, two and a half baths, plus sauna bath-That's just the beginning. All the rooms are spacious in this fine Colonial. Personally, we love the family room.
- RIVARD 337-Priced under \$40,000. This condominium has that old English look. Also, where else can you buy five bedrooms, two baths and library with cathedral type ceiling, for the price?
- RIVARD 334-Another super condominium in fine location. There are four bedrooms and three baths, ultramodern kitchen. This is ready to move into and you can assume a giant mortgage.
- STEPHENS 264-Unique! That's the word for it. One of the few ranches in Grosse Pointe Farms with four bedrooms. There is also a large recreation room and the location is great. It's on a cul-de-sac, Price reduced to \$55,000.
- SUNNINGDALE .-. This ranch overlooks Lochmoor Golf Course. If you want the view, plus live on an extra large lot, please call us. There are three bedrooms and a fine family room. You'll love it!
- TOURAINE COURT-For the ultimate in privacy. This attractive center hall Colonial has three bedrooms, two and a half baths, plus a library and recreation room. The street is semi dead-end, and the yard is beautiful.
- WASHINGTON 836-For only \$38,500 you can own this unique three bedroom home on one of Grosse Pointe's finest tree lined streets. There is an extra room on the first floor and the grounds are perfect for that growing family

DETROIT

- COURVILLE 4215-17-Here is an investment it might he worthwhile looking into. It's a five and five in a fine location
- CEDARGROVE 14661--- So rare a find! A home you can move right in. Dutch Colonial with three bedreoms, charming kitchen. Call today to see your new home. Only \$23,900.



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WOULD YOU believe we have an answer to everyone's prayer . . . A newer Colo-nial in the Farms on a tree lined street. This beautiful house has plenty of room for a midi-family. There are five bedrooms and three baths, all on the second floor. The first floor has spacious rooms including a family room and a library, both with fireplaces, and a card room. As an extra feature there is a first floor utility room. Easy walking distance to shopping area and schools. Call us today for an appointment.

car garage. Low price of \$26,900 allows for minor decorating. Don't wait on this one. TU 1-6300.

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DEVONSHIRE --- Custombuilt 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial. Master bedroom with private bath, beautifully paneled basement, terrace, patio, large lot. Owner anxious. Make an offer! TU 1-4200.

COLONIAL, built by Monahan on the golf course-4 twin size bedrooms. 3½ baths, oak paneled family room, all kitchen built-ins plus breakfast and laundry rooms, lovely 140x261 foot site, and 2 car attached garage with circular drive. We're proud of this offering. \$123,000. TU 1.6300.

BARCLAY in the "Farms" -3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, Cox & Baker built CON-TEMPORARY RANCH with ultra modern kitchen, cozy family room with beamed ceiling and door wall to patio, paneled games room and office and 2 car attached garage. In the 60's. TU 1.6300.

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-Specially constructed 5 hedroom, 3½ bath CO-

LONIAL on 100x569 foot

prestige site, two 2nd

floor lounges with fire-

places, beautiful library,

2 terraces, handy 1st

floor laundry, and 2 car

attached garage. \$165,-

000. TU 1-6300.

WILLIAMSBURG COLO-NIAL in courtyard setting-master suite on 1st includes 2 dressing rooms, fireplace, and 2 KENWOOD COURT-4 bedbaths, Z tremendous

room, 3½ bath English. Den. kitchen buit-ins, games room with fireplace. 3 good size bedrooms on 2nd: one extra large bedroom and bath on 3rd. TU 4.0600.

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on 2nd, studio, paneled games room, and the very best in workmanship, material, and decor. \$99,500. TU 1.6300. LAKECREST LANE off Lakeshore in the 'Farms' -FIRST OFFERING of custom built one owner modified contemporary COLONIAL with 3 bed-

HAMPTON — Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath COLO-NIAL near Ferry School MUST BE SOLD, Family rooms, all kitchen builtroom, kitchen built-ins, ins, family room, terrific good breakfast area, panwalled-in private garden eled games room, and and patio, and 2 car atwell priced at \$37,900. tached garage; truly nestled in serenity. TU Look for the white picket fence. TU 1-6300.

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free, practically new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condominium, with study or 4th bedroom. Air condition, with all the conveniences of a beautiful home trouble free. THE BERKSHIRES.

1080 MARIAN COURT-For people who appreciate the quality of a custom-built multi level, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, sharp and charm. Beautifully carpeted and draped with sunken family room and many other fine features to show you.

1901 LITTLESTONE-Corner lot on beautiful street in the Woods, custom-built 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath white colonial with attached breezeway and 2-car garage.

Adventure into spring in one of Grosse Pointe's loveliest homes-impressive 5 bedroom, 4½ bath Georgial colonial with view of the lake from every room. Perfect condition, exquisite decorating, a showcase of splendor. May we arrange a personalized appointment for you?

895 LAKEPOINTE-Hunting real value for the dollar? Genuine bargain, low down payment required, 4 bedroom colonial situated on 60 ft. lot near shopping, schools, transportation. Priced at \$34,500.

1028 KENSINGTON - A residence of dignity for the family looking for spacious rooms and an abundance of charm. Price reduced, 5 bedroom, 3 bath English Tudor, modern kitchen, Florida room, den. Excellent assumable mortgage.

1424 GRAYTON-Quick possession, newly decorated 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath English with newly carpeted and updated kitchen and master bedroom, 2-car garage.

719 FISHER-This generous house is meant for an active family with schools, library and parks closeby, Rooms are large with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. another bedroom and bath on third floor for privacy. Located in St. Paul's parish, immediate possession.

973 BALFOUR-4 bedroom, 31/2 bath Executive colonial on beautiful road in the Park, large lot near two waterfront parks, convenient to everything. Three natural fireplaces, richly paneled library. Immediate possession.

875 ANITA-3 bedroom face brick ranch with attached garage, carpeted living room, dining "L", beautiful kitch-en cabinets and extra-large breakfast area. Priced under \$40,000.

801 ANITA-Near all schools, excellent family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths downstairs plus 2 bedrooms and bath up, roomy kitchen with built-ins. Price reduced.

FIRST OFFERING-A spick and span 3 bedroom ranch with den or 4th bedroom, close to Ferry School and Grosse Pointe High North. Priced under \$40,000.

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ing space in kitchen, den morning room. Fireplace, carpeting. Nicely dec orated and maintained. Call for appointment to see.

BERKSHIRE. 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, custom built colonial with many built-in features. Large patio, library, family room. Vacant adjacent lot. For further information call 886-4141.

HARVARD, 3 bedrooms, eat-

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UNIQUE FRENCH COLONIAL

\$42,500.

IN THE HEART OF THE FARMS

Gracious Dutch Colonial featuring a smart Lr.-Dr. comb. with raised hearth fireplace, also sliding glass doors opening on to a spacious back yard manicured weekly by Greater Detroit Landscaping Co. Powder room, panelled library, fancy kitchen with all built-ins, ample eating area. 2nd floor master bedroom with natural firepl. and bath, three additional bedrooms and bath, 21/2 car garage with electric door opener, walk to St. Paul's school

SPRING FAVORITE

Kenwood Ct. at its best. Attractive Colonial, sparkling Muischler kitchen with all built-in appliances, snappy red kitchen carpeting. Powder Room, panelled library, glass enclosed porch over looking deep yard, upstairs four twin size bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets. Panelled Recreation room with wet bar, Richard Brownell schools. Maybe your favorite, too?

JUNE BRIDE SPECIAL

1553 Brys, Grosse Pte. Woods - \$8,700 dn. to 6% % Mortgage. You'll fall in love with this cozy brick and frame 11/2 story, four bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family rm. \$32,500.

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garage. Walk to schools. Under \$35,000. live bedrooms, family room, den, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths. 8 LAKE SHORE LANE Spanking new C. E. Colonial Central air. Charming neighborhood.

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-formal living room, spacious dining room, 4 bed-MARTER-Assume the mortrooms, 3 baths, family room gage on this 1965 Kimbrough with fireplace and bar, 3 built, three bedroom 21/2 bath half baths. Mutschler kitch-Colonial with 2 car attached en, 3-car garage. garage. Large family room

E. JEFFERSON-Lake frontage. Irreplaceable detail. patio. A terrific buy at Marble foyer leads to all the spacious 1st floor rooms. Every bedroom has a private bath. Additional subdividable acreage. An opportunity for the investors.

2060 HUNT CLUB-3 bedroom Colonial, 19 foot paneled family room, large living room and formal dining room. Nicely landscaped corner lot. 2-car garage. Asking \$37,800.

6 FAIR ACRES-Mt. Vernon Colonial. Like new. Formal living and dining rooms. Family room with fireplace. Fully equippend kitchen with dining area, 1st floor maid's room, bath & utility room. 2nd floor master bedroom suite with dressing room & bath. 3 bedrooms and bath. Large enclosed terrace. Central air-conditioning. 21/2 car attached garage. 312 BRYS-Coionial with 4 bedrooms, modern country kitchen, fireplace in family room and living room. 3-car garage, 70 foot. Nothing to compare in the \$40,000 price range.

301 BRYS-Colonial with new kitchen, 12 foot breakfast room & 15 foot family room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths finished basement. Carpeting throughout. Asking \$36,500. 727 ANITA-3 or 4 bedroom.

11/2 story home near schools and transportation. Fireplace, screened porch, paneled rec. room, 21/2 car garage. Asking \$28,900.



BE THE FIRST to see this new one on the market at 21 S. Edgewood. You'll find this three bedroom ranch house just two doors off Lake Shore Drive in the Shores. The third bedroom is paneled, so could be utilized as a library if only two bedrooms are your desire. This one is offered at \$57,500 and for rent at \$450

per month.

JUST OFF Outer Drive and less than a minute is this new offering at 13444 Wilshire. If you require two first floor bedrooms and an enormous dormitory room on the second floor, also with a tile bath, then this is a "must see." Carpeted throughout and a fine base. ment with paneled rec room make this a cut above all its competition. Copper plumbing, a large corner lot, and two car garage contribute to make this a fine buy at \$24,500.

VACANT lot hetween 65-75 Roslyn Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, \$18,000.

VACANT lot in Grosse Pointe Park on Trombly. Zoned for two-family dwelling. \$17,000.

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BERKSHIRE 743, English Tudor, five bedrooms, Mut- chler kitchen, family room.	711 BERKSHIRE ENGLISH Tudor in prime lo- cation, ½ block from lake.	100x174 feet. \$27,500. ESSEX, corner Westchester	CANNON ELECTRIC COMPLETE ELECTRICAL	KURT O. BAEHR CUSTOM Painting and Decor- ating, Wall papering. Guar-	CEMENT CONTRACTOR	ANTIQUE and furniture re- finishing, 14325 Kercheval near Chalmers, VA 1-3421.	 Oxidizing and Repairing Brass Polishing, Lacquering Fireplace fixtures refinished
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Middlesex, south of Essex 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath colonial.	library. Lovely leaded glass detailing. Paneled recreation room with wet bar, sun	links. Landscaped. \$32,500. BALFOUR — 100 feet near lake, \$15,000.	294-4749	HOUSE PAINTING, decorat- ing, wall papering, tile re- pairs. Reasonable rates, free	Pre-Cast Steps Waterproofing No Job Too Small	DOING all types of carpenter work, remodeling attic	SILVERSMITHS 14110 CHARLEVOIX
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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By Whould

Okay, let's try it again . . All you people who read about today's Kappa Kappa Gamma Detroit Alumnae Association's fifth annual Spring Salad

Sampler benefit luncheon in last week's paper and turned, dutifully, to the NEWS Feature Page where, the article on page 16 of the May 6 issue ad-vised you, a special Kappa Salad recipe would be featured in the "Good Taste" column ... and found not only NO Kappa Salad recipe, but NO "Good Taste" column ... check this issues "Good Taste" (it's

column . . . check this issue's "Good Taste," (it's right next door . . . I think . . .)

How is it . . . something like this can happen? How can names be misspelled, sentence transposed,

obvious errors, in LARGE type, go uncaught? . .

Well, the NEWS is printed in a downtown shop . .

copy is sent down daily and comes back in proof,

where it's read by the writer who indicates corrections and returns it to the print shop . . . where, before the paper is "put to bed" early Wednesday morning, the corrections are SUPPOSED to be checked by NEWS'

Currently, the NEWS . . . has a proofreading

problem: Its proofreaders can't read . . . Here's an example of the mentality the writers are facing: A

recent "Pointer of Interest" article contained a sen-

recent "Pointer of Interest" article contained a sen-tence with the word "nee" (indicating a maiden name) in it . . . when the article appeared in the paper, "nee" had become "noo" (indicating nothing) . . . Asked "Why did you let it go through like that?---Didn't it strike you as funny?" Superproofreader re-plied, "I never heard of 'nee.' I don't know what it

In recent weeks . . . final paragraphs have been

dropped from feature articles . . . the name of a

'Pointer of Interest" has been misspelled . . . "Con-

tinued on Page Six" has come to mean "it's some-

where in there, maybe . . . try seven, five . . . how about twenty-six?" . . . These errors are the respansi-bility of no one: When we try to track down the

person who proofed the page, try to find out why an

indicated correction wasn't made or checked, we get a

Kappa Salad recipe . . . and a story under a picture of two South High girls who won first places in a

recent State Office Education competition . . . both

of which failed to appear . . . We don't know WHY they failed to appear . . . We've indicated that last week's "Good Taste" is to appear this week (Good

luck to us!) and we've included the State Office Educa-

tion competition story in this week's news section

So okay, let's try again . . . and let's see if we can get it right this time . . . Let's see if we can decide

on a spelling of Woods Police Officer Michael Ferr(ae)nce's name for a start: Is it "a" or "e"?...

Let's make a brave attempt at intelligence; practice

makes perfect, and yor've got to start sometime . . .

War is hereby declared . . . in this column-Now if this column is just included, as indicated, in this

Last week . . . we dutifully "dummied in" the

blank stare and—"It wasn't me" . . .

(maybe it will show up) ...

proofreaders . . .

means" . . .

Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

Applause . . . for dynamic Dino's one-piece hot pants arnel jumpsuit with a long wrap skirt. It comes in many color combinations but we picked the brilliant red and white print for a recent Walton Pierce fashion show at the War Memorial. It got a big hand. Another audience pleaser was a red and white abstract printed cotton coat and dress ensemble. For evening, a navy and white floral printed chiffon gown, the bodice iced with white bearding, floated on the runway and stole the show.

Brigitte . . , has a way with hair. Her customers are glad she's back full time at Leon's. New ones are discovering her. Her styling and combing are always flattering and really seem to stay. TU 4-9393.

Cover Up . . . with hoods from cozy terry to pretty lace are found at Michelle's Boutique, 17864 Mack Avenue. Also a new fresh collection of dresses have arrived and they are washable. Michelle's is open Friday evenings.

A Mutschler Signature . . . on your cabinets is the counterpart of the cabinet maker's mark on yesterday's hand-crafted furniture. It signifies a finished product of the highest quality. The finest materials and skill have gone into Mutschler cabinets. See area display for new ideas at 20227 Mack Avenue.

In Martha's Closet . . . 373 Fisher Road, you'll find a rainbow of pastel colors for Kimberly travelperfect polyester pantsuits.

Those folks At Mr. Q . . . have a great travel buy to Acupulco. Seven days including round trip jet via scheduled airline MR. from Detroit, transfers, excellent hotel, daily breakfasts is \$227. Leave any day. Call 886-0500.

Special Bath Duet . . . at Notre Dame Pharmacy Prince Matchabelli's Wind Song after shower spiash is packaged with moisturizing body lotion . . . a five press the grapes in a small fifty value for three fifty. Also specially priced is press, (none of that old fash-Wind Song cologne plus perfume . . . a six fifty value for three fifty.

Teens also know . . . the importance of proper skin and hair care. And they flock to Edward Nepi at 19463 Mack Avenue to find out what their friends have already learned from Mrs. Nepi about beauty routines. Then they have their hair shaped and styled to suit their individuality. Shining glory doesn't just happen.

Current Thinking . . . is reflected in the new Sue Louis jewelry at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue. Teens love the stop sign earrings and the frogs. Tennis buffs have at least one pair of tennis racket earrings. All of her jewelry is hand-painted on mother of pearl and very imaginative.

Newly Arrived . . . Exciiting cool wrinkle-free polyester fashions in sleeve and sleeveless styles. Great for afternoon socials or shopping and perfect for traveling. Prices start at thirty-six dollars . . . now at Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval in the Park Park . . . 822-2818.

It's Posh . . . to be one of the beautiful people. Miss Thy has the secret for beautiful eyes. Lashes applied one at a time for that now natural look. Trained in Europe and a true artist, Miss Thy requires one full hour for an appointment. Please ladies book Press Club and the Engineeryour appointment in advance as they are



FRANK F. FIRNSCHILD, OF SHOREHAM ROAD

His current duties at Detroit

Proud of Film

to environmental quality con-

He is especially proud of a

speakers' bureau.

By Pepper Whitelaw

Frank F. Firnschild doesn't look like the "little ole wine maker"... but he is. He looks more like the director of advertising for Detroit Edison Company, which he is, AND Deputy General Chairman of Michigan Week . . . which he is, too. First things first. Mr. Firns-

child's wine-making activities child's wine-making activities are, of course, linited, He produces about 20 gallons a year - Need we add that he never did get sent to Wash-

ington . . (Although he reluctantly admits to occasionally purchas-Edison are many and varied. ing some California Zinfandel He coordinates the designing grapes at Eastern market.) of displays, handling of cus-Simple and Fun tomer relations, the produc-tion of ads and the company's

"It's a simple and fun pro-ess," says Mr. Firnschild. "I cess," ioned foot stomping for him!). film called "What's Under the "I put it in wood kegs, let the juice ferment, drain the

Hood," about an electric car and what life will be like in kegs several times, wash out the year 2000. the sediment, put it back into "Our company also is very concerned with environmental kegs . . . and voila! Firnschild wine. "I begin squeezing the grapes problems and many of our program efforts are devoted

at the end of September or early October and bottle and label the wine in June." trol and research on air and Incidentally, the Firnschild label is quite distinctive.

parklands." Mr. Firnschild has been di Mr. Firnschild is married rector of advertising with Detroit Edison since 1966. He joined the firm as an advertising copywriter on the creative staff in 1953.

Among his Detroit Edison activities are the vice-chaircopywriter. manship of the Public Safety

committee and service as secretary to the Security commithusband proudly displays her tee. He's a former director and editor of the Edison Boat work in a special cabinet in their family room. The Firnschilds love flowers, Club magazine "News Buoy." former president of Edison Margaret starts the seeds in Business Club and current a special setup we have in the president of the company's

Meridian Club. 'bull work' comes, I take over Other Interests His professional affiliations to plant them in."

include membership in the Ad-Son Lives Nearby Mr. Firnschild's son, George, economic life and assets of craft Club of Detroit. Detroit who was graduated from the community and the state.

volunteer their time and efforts for the betterment of their own communities and state by advancing the Week's objectives, which include giv

ing Michiganders a greater knowledge and appreciation of their state; expounding the state's assets and resources for industry, business, education and recreation; and affording the nation and the world an inspired view of Michigan's advantages as well as fostering a spirit of cooperation among all communities and people to the end that all of Michigan will work

together to make the state even more livable and attractive. Land of Hospitality This year's theme is Michi-

gan-Land of Hospitality. "We hope to make Michigan known as the friendliest place any. where," says Mr. Firnschild. He continues, "Each day of Michigan Week has a special designation for special emphasis and observance. The first Saturday is Community Pride

water pollution in our state Day Sunday is Spiritual Foundations Day, marking the part that churches and religion have and has two children. His played in Michigan history and wife, Margaret, is a proce-have in the life of our state have in the life of our state wife, Margaret, is a proce-dures analyst for Campbell Ewald. She, too, has a writing background; she first joined the firm as a merchandising wife, Margaret, is a proce-today. "Then Monday is Our Gov-ernment Day; Tuesday, Our Heritage Day; Wednesday, Our

Livelihood Day; Thursday, Mrs. Firnschild also is an Education Day; and Friday, accredited silversmith. Her IIospitality Day. The week closes on Saturday with Our Youth Day."

Michigan week observances range from one or two events in some cities to week-long celebrations embracing practically all citizens in others. basement. Then, when the real Programs, festivals, parades, and dig holes outdoors for her publicity, speakers, stunts, exhibits, expositions, shows and other events emphasize the

Good Taste Favorite Recipes

of People in The Know

KOREAN SPINACH SALAD Contributed by

- Mrs. Joseph C. Smith From "A Key to Kappa
- Salads" Cookbook pkg. fresh spinach
- can water chestnuts, drained
- 1 can bean sprouts,
- drained 3 hard-boiled eggs,
- diced

6-8 slices crisp bacon, crumbled

- Mix together and serve with the following dressing, which should be shaken in a jar;
- 34 C. sugar 1 C. salad oil
- /3 C. catsup
- 4 C. vinegar 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 onion, grated Serves 10 to 12.

"If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you." Isn't it amazing how little one knows of his own state? Take time during Michigan Week to learn more about your state. There will be plenty of literature available thanks to the efforts of people like Frank Firnschild!

FOR SAFETY AFLOAT BROWSE THE SHIPS TOP SDER





Heated Pool

Sauna

issue . . .

WHEEL

The true test of intelligence is not how much we know how to do, but how we behave when we don't know what to do.

PILFERINGS

-John Holt, "How Children Fail"

Creativeness often consists of merely turning up what is already there. Did you know that right and left shoes were thought up only a little more than a century ago?



In private naturally. Call Posh Studio, 886-1377.

The Guessing Game . . . why play it? Be sure. Bring your lamp base to Wright's Gift and Lamp Shop for that new shade. They can also add a bit of length to your lamp and it's all so important . . . 18650 Mack Avenue.

Read All About It . . . you can hardly pick up a fashion magazine these days without reading what ballet exercises can do for your figure and your health. Kay Wise has been saying this all along and teaching balletic exercise classes at the Ecole de Ballet, 1009 Maryland corner of East Jefferson. That's why so many Pointers got the jump on the trend . . grace-fully, of course . . . VA 2-2310 or VA 3-9891.

Area Artistry . . . Set a color scheme, define furwaiian Show. niture arrangements, reshape a room through illusion. You can do all this with area rugs at Ed Maliszewski. 18650 Mack Avenue, there are so many interesting designs . . . traditional, reproductions and contemporary I wrote, directed, played the . . . plus a pallet of colors from which to choose lead role in and handled the ... plus a pallet of colors from which to choose.

The Arrangement . . . has the lovellest hand-painted candles with delicate blossoms and birds (a dollar fifty each). You can pick your colors and party motifs and the candles will be made to order for you . . . 341 Fisher Road . . 885 6222.

Discover . . . at Ports of Call, 23220 Gr. Mack, darling imported worden toys. For the gourmet there are special wooden spoons and other imported gourmet delights.

Something special just for children is coming to Ridley's Learnin' Tree, 18332 Mack Ave. Watch this column for further news. Great new arrivals in current best sellers are here now as well as a great selection of paperbacks and magazines. We're open evenings for your convenience.

Fine upholstered furniture . . . great buys in dining room furniture and hundreds of decorator accessories are all found at Beimont Furniture, 20507 Mack Ave. near Beaufait. No better time to buy than right now during our exciting floorwide 25th Anniversary Sale. Open evenings, Monday, Thursday and Friday.

RICHARD J. RINI, who re-Grosse Pointe High School ceived his Bachelor of Arts graduate WILLIAM CHOPE. degree in Psychology during son of MR. and MRS. ROBthe University of Michigan's ERT C. CHOPE, of Hall May 1 commencement cere- place, received a Bachelor of record the action from the Michigan Week celebrations What is the state tree? . . monies, son of MR. and MRS. Arts degree in History aMy 9 JOHN V. RINI, of Robert from Florida Southern Col-tion would then be forwarded and conclude on Saturday, ... apple blossom. The state lege, where he affiliated with to Washington. ing for a five-week tour of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social Europe, fraternity.

Society of Detroit, where Wayne State University, is he is an associate member. He married and lives in Audubon is the 1972 chairman of the road with his wife and two National Convention of Public daughters, Rene, 8, and Mon-Utilities Advertising Associaise, 4. Mr. Firnschild's daughter.

Upon graduation from the Mrs. Robert F. Leech (Mary), University of Michigan in 1940, he began an exciting and va-Michigan University. The visiting the five Pointe comried professional career as an Leeches' have an eight-month- munities with the city manapprentice copywriter with old son, Robert Scott Hampthe Jam Handy Company. ton.

He went on to become pro-Both George and Mary were gram director, announcer and writer for radio station WSOO graduated from Pierce Junior High School and Grosse Pointe in Sault Ste. Marie, then joined High School.

the staff of WFDF in Flint as Mr. Firnschild loves golf a continuity writer and disc and has since he was a boy. jockey on that station's Ha-He caddied when he was eight years old. He is a lifetime "One of my funniest experi-

member of Hillcrest Country ences on radio was during a Club, Batesville, Md. His dramatic show at WSOO which grandparents' former home is school board; Robert Orr, dinow the clubhouse, and the course is their former farm. sound effects for. His parents, The Reverend

"... It was a western, and sound effects for shots were made with a hard slap on a made with a hard slap on a pillow . . . in the middle of the production I discovered three brothers, Stewart, Paul there was no pillow in the stu- and Ted. dio so at the crucial moment The Firnschilds love to trav-

when the shot was to be fired I merely said 'bang bang.' ned by our son, George, who "The station was off the air works for Chet Sampson's for 15 minutes after that one." Travel Agency. It was a cruise

Was 'Frisco Frank' on the St. Lawrence . . . We When he joined the staff of loved it. WCAR in Pontiac as writer,

announcer, program director five-country tour of Europe and vice-president of produc-We're still reminiscing about tion he also did a show in that." which as Frisco Frank he

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played all western music. Mr. Firnschild served as a travel throughout Michigan as of Community Services, under communications officer on the staff of Admiral Raymond Spruance, Commander of the beautiful state any time of Grosse Pointe, under the di-Fifth Fleet, during World War year.' II. He served on the cruiser

Any wonder he's been ap-Indianapolis in Karam Rhetto, pointed Deputy Director of a collection of coral islands in Michigan Week, with that at-the south Pacific, and on the titude? His duties include co-battleship New Mexico. Ordinating the activities of our readers' knowledge of

"My primary duty was to three regional chairmen in the Michigan. Here they are: Do decrypt messages . . . but at state, and his territory covers you know the state bird? . . Iwo Jima I was ordered to some 15 counties.

Mayors' Exchange Traditionally The Pointes have celebrated Michigan Week by featuring a Mayors' Exchange Day. This year it is slated for Monday, May 17, and begins with "foreign" mayors and other dignitaries

mayors journey to other cities for similar activities. One of the highlight of Mayors Exchange Day is a hospitality hour and luncheon set for 11:45 o'clock at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Local guests will 'include 1'heos I, Anderson, superinten. dent of schools; Barbara Thompson, president of the rector of public libraries: John Lake, director of the War Memorial, Jack Wood, commander of the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron, Fred Schriever, past-commander of of a Lutheran church. He has the Grosse Pointe Squadron, officials of all five Pointes and members of the news media.

Entertainment will be provided by South High School's Choraleers under the direction of Leonard Riccinto. Highlight of the afternoon

will be a cruise for visiting "A while back we took a mayors on three boats provided by the Grosse Pointe Power Squadron under the direction of Mr. Schriever.

Pointe activities are being Of course, the Firnschilds coordinated by the Department are working.

rection of Thomas Kressbach, city manager.

At the end of the interview ordinating the activities of our readers' knowledge of

why, the Robin, of course,

for would then be forwarded and conclude on Saturday, ... apple blossom. The state o Washington. "Needless to say I was a bit pervous and the first was a bit

nervous and the first words I sands of Michigan citizens who Petoskey stone. State motto?





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