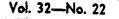
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Pointe Optimists Celebrate 25th Anniversary

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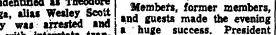
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 27 WHILE SHERIFF'S DEPU-TIES in Yuba City, Cal., unearthed body after body from a collection of crude graves, a 37-year-old farin labor con-tractor, Juan V. Corona, was charged with murder Wednesday in the killings of at least 12 men that were hacked to death and buried along the Feather River. The victims were middle-aged white men, all apparently transient farm workers. . . .

THREE SMALL SOUTH AF-RICAN Air Force jets, prac-ticing formation flying for the 10th anniversary of the republic, crashed into a mountain Wednesday, killing crewmen and officers, officials said. The planes smashed into mistshrouded Table Mountain in Cape Town, South Africa and exploded while practicing for a flypast to be held Monday.

Friday, May 28 GARBAGE WILL AGAIN pile up in Detroit as a result of the Michigan Court of Appeals decision in favor of De-troit's garbage men Thursday. time. City officials predicted privately that the city could Celebrate 25 be forced to reduce collections to once every two weeks. Un-der normal conditions pickups are made once a week.

Batarday, May 2000 PARK Friday, uncovered eight paintings and eight other anti-que objects that it said were stolen last weekend from the mansion of the late Robert A. Stranahan in Sylvania Township, O., near Toledo. Strana-han, who died in 1962, was the multi-millionaire chairman of Champion Spark Plug Comdrifter, identified as Theodore Members former Ceremuga, alias Wesley Scott



57 CLUB

Pictured at its recent 25th Anniversary celebration held in Alger House are members of the Grosse Pointe Optimist Club. They are (seated left to right) BILL KOPP, treasurer; JOHN CHRISTIAN, president; and CHARLES MURTAGH, secretary. Standing (left to right) are LON O'CONNOR, ERNEST HOBBS, DICK WARNER, MARVIN BEAUPRE, JOE GEDDISH, MARVIN ROBERTSON and OLLIE LORANGER. Not shown are Elmer Bame, Paul Corristan, Robert Ordway and Glenn Warner.

The court lifted a temporary CP Optimists Arts and Flowers Festival Burglars Pay Set for Saturday, June 5, Visits to 5 By Merchants in 'Village' City Homes Optimists Unite to Honor

First Annual Event To Be Steged in Three Black Stretch of Kercheval Avenue by Commerce and Civic Association

The gaiety and colorful charm of Paris in the spring will seem transplanted to "The Village" on Saturday, June 5, when the first annual Arts and Flowers Festival turns the three-block stretch of Kercheval Avenue into a kaleidoscope of color and activity. Grosse Pointe Commerce

and Civic Association has in-vited the area's garden clubs Pointers Flock and artists to show and sell their specialties in an open air setting all through "The

Village." Easel art in all media will Money, Television Set Radio, Credit Cards Among Loot; Empty

Purses Discarded

A number of breakings and entries were reported in the City of Grosse Pointe in a six-day period. The first report was from Kenneth L. Kimmel, 1630 Village lane, who Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bardow, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bardow, Dr. and Mrs. Marlynn Bandlow, reported on Saturday, May szewicz, Mr. and Mrs. William 22, that persons unknown F. Bavinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. 22, that persons unknown Pointers took advantage of had kicked or pried the

War Memorial's Drive Over Top; \$90,035 Received

Announcement of Success Made Possible by Me-morial Day Target Date; Center Assured of Additional Donations

Over the Memorial weekend, Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1971 Annual Family Participation Cam-paign went over the top. As of June 1, \$90,035.50 had been received from 5,044 families. In addition, many increase of record and prospective donors have indicated increase of record and prospective donors have indicated that their gifts will still be coming in.

Income tax deductible gifts are gratefully received by the Center at any time and all gifts regardless of size are im-North High portant to the maintenance of portant to the maintenance of Girl Badly tiful and very active civic cen-Hurt in Fall

With maintenance assured for the next fiscal year the Memorial is embarking on an even fuller program of serv-Tumbles Into Shaft of Orices, classes and activities. It is hoped that something on the current summer program card just mailed will meet the needs and desires of every resident. The staff looks forward to welcoming and serving all in the

High student is in serious condition at St. John Hosmorial's volunteer board of pital after falling from a directors and William J. Croul, treasurer, who has served as Family Participation chairschool Thursday, May 27. The girl sustained a skull man for the past two years, both wish to express their gratitude to all donors for fracture and a concursion. gratuide to all docors for their prompt and generous support of the Memorial Cen-ter. The response was very heartening and gratifying. Thanks at this time, go to the additional following donors Lochmoor, h a d apparently been crawling under the stage, and behind the orchestra platform when she fell into the shaft of the orchestra pit. After hearing of the accident, another student found her a whose gifts have recently been received. few minutes later and Woods

April 12 police were immediately Mrs. Arthur J. Abbott, Dr. James Aiuto, Mr. and Mrs. called. Milan J. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Marlynn Bandlow, Teacher of the fifth hour class, Herman Kline, told police that they had been preparing for a presentation for that evening and several stu-Brooks Begg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bichler, William P. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Vote League Interviews Candidates

Two To Be Elected Trust-ees on Board of Educa-tion in Balloting on Monday, June 14

The Board of Educa-tion Election is slated for vying for the two four-

year seats. The League of Women Vot-ers of Grosse Pointe, a national nun-partisan organization established in 1920 to encourage active and informed citizen participation in gov-ernment, has provided the NEWS with information it has received from the candidates which is printed at this time. Arnold P. Fuchs is 54 years

of age and lives in Roslyn road. He is an engineer and a graduate of Wayne State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. Mr. Fuchs was formerly a member of the **Grosse Pointe Shores Council** for three terms (six years). He is currently vice-president of the Grosse Pointe Board 10-foot stage platform in of Education. He was elected

the auditorium of the high school Thursday, May 27. The girl sustained a skull William F. Huetteman is 38 years old and lives in Sunningdale drive. He is a lawyer, He received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Detroit. He has served on the Woods Council for the past six years and as mayor pro-tem from 1966-67 and as chairman of the Grosse Pointe Woods Pension Board, Mr. Huetteman is a director of Environmental Action Now; a director of Controlling Drugs through Education and a member of the Program, Investment and Per-sonnel Committees of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Calvin Sandberg, 45, re-

sides in Shoreham road, and dents were on the stage and is a producer of audio-visual in the audience. Just before sales and training programs. the accident, he said, he no- He received a Bachelor of Science degree in physics from

coming season. James D. Tracy, president of the Grosse Pointe War Me-

charged with interstate transportation of stolen property.

Sunday, May 🎾

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES recovered the 22nd and 23rd bodies Saturday in the Yuba City, Cal., murders, already one of the largest confirmed mass killings on record. Both victims were recovered in the same general area along the Feather River where bodies graves for the last 10 days. Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said there were indications of more bodies. The sheriff reported Juan Corona, 37, the stocky Mexican-born prime suspect was "very calm, very quiet," in his cell at the Sutter County Jail.

. . .

Monday, May 31 AMERICAN'S MARINER 9 successfully rocketed toward Mars Sunday to join two Russian spaceships in man's search for life and scientific secrets on the puzzling red planet. The interplanetary explorer started its long journey on the power of an 11-storytall Atlas-Centaur rocket that thundered alof: from Cape Kennedy at 5:23 p.m. Detroit time,

SEARCHERS FOUND THE BODIES of Audie Murphy, winner of 24 medals in World War II, and five other persons Monday in the charred remains of their airplane atop rugged Brush Mountain in Roanoke, Va. Murphy, 46, who turned to Hollywood acting and finally to business ventures when he left the Army, had been believed traveling with four other persons.

Tuesday, June 1 THE UNITED STEEL WORKERS of America reached agreement with all but one of five major aluminum companies Monday, signing threeyear contracts providing an estimated 30 percent wage increase, The Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) immediately announced a six percent price increase on most fabricated products.

John Christian asked Lon O'Connor, the only present active member of the charter group, to act as master of ceremonies. Ernest Hobbs, a member of almost 24 years. surprised Mr. O'Connor when he presented him with a plaque for outstanding service to the Club.

Bill Kopp, who has served as secretary and treasurer for had been dug up from crude over 20 years, received a diamond Optimist pin for his exceptional contribution to his fellow Optimists, Opti-Mrs. President, Mrs. Marvin Boutin and Mrs. Dick Warner made all arrangements for this social evening.

Big Help To Youth

Although a small group, the club makes many worthy contributions to the community, working for youth in particular. Among the recipients this past year were the Foundation for Exceptional Children, the Grosse Pointe South Dads' Club, Grosse Pointe

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acrylics, ink drawings, pastels and collage-all will be represented. Some of the artists will be working as well as exhibiting, so shoppers may sit for portraits or watch artists at work.

mbers for Outstanding

Service to Club and

Community

The Optimists Club of

Grosse Pointe recently

celebrated the 25th anni-

versary of its charter at a

champagne dinner party in the Reception Room of

also, and will run the gamut of materials as well as subjects. Flower arrangements, along with "how-to" materials and advice will be among the wares offered in the floral category.

The Arts and Flowers Festival will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will extend the full length of "The Vil-

lage" shopping area, from Cadieux road to Neff along Kercheval avenue. The sponsoring organization,

Grosse Pointe Commerce and Civic Association in the Village, is comprised of the merchants and business people of the Village and endeavors to serve the community in civic and community relations projects.

School Affiliated Group Picks Huetteman, Warner

There has recently been | ing programs or personalities established in The Pointe, a that enhance the goals of edu-300-member organization of the cation in The Pointe, school system's personnel,

The group will provide percalled Grosse Pointe Action tinent educational information Committee (GPAC). It is a to its membership, including voluntary, unincorporated. data with respect to legislanon-profit committee, and an tive proposals, the platforms independent, autonomous body, of various parties and cannot a branch of any other polididates and the qualifications tical education committee, of individuals seeking public and is not and shall not foroffice.

mally affiliate itself with any GPAC will also encourage political party or any political school personnel to participate faction or other professional in political activities. The ororganization, including the ganization hopes to improve Grosse Pointe Education Assoeducational opportunity in The Pointe by encouraging and stimulating its membership to

ciation (GPEA). Its primary purpose is to further the basic objectives of education in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Menibers hope to accomplish this goal by identifying education assist its membership in orissues of concern and support-

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to local parks for picnicking abound --- oil, watercolors, and swimming over the Memorial Day Weekend.

Robert Kuhn, Park Superintendent for the City of Grosse Pointe told the NEWS that some 715 persons spent Saturday at Norbert Neff Park, 1,235 on Sunday and 1,011 on Sculpture will be displayed Monday, A total attendance for the three-day period was

2.961. Woods Director of Parks and Recreation, Don Hallman, said Monday was the biggest day at Lakefront Park with some 3,170 people in attendance. Saturday 975 persons visited the park, and on Sun-

day 2,532. Don Messing, Grosse Pointe Shores Recreation Director, said 538 persons were in the George Osius Park on Saturday, 846 on Sunday and 780 on Monday.

Ed Lauer, Director of Parks and Recreation in The Farms reports 2,500 people on Saturday, 3,565 on Sunday and 2.000 on Monday,

Don Guinan Director of Parks and Recreation for The Park, reported the biggest turnout on Sunday, when some 4,500 people flocked to Wind-mill Pointe Park. On Saturday and Monday 4,000 people turned out. Three Mile Park had a total of 2,400 people over the three day period.

Jim Brines, 1442 Roslyn, won his varsity track letter this spring from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Jim was one of 26 awarded the track letter. Showing one of the team's best performances, Jim ran the 440-yard intermediate high hurdles in :55.5 seconds. * * *

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take a more active and effective part in governmental affairs as they relate to the for victories in the 9-6, woneducational community and lost, season while also com-(Continued on Page 4) ship meets.

rear porch library door open, pulled the chain lock off the door, and removed his wallet containing \$25, which was on the dining room table.

Later the same day, the wallet was found on the lawn of 560 Cadieux and returned to Mr. Kimmel, minus the cash

William L. Newnan, 437 Washington road, notified City police on Thursday, May 27, that persons unknown had entered his residence through the kitchen window and removed a dark brown, leather purse containing a check book. credit cards and a check made out to Mrs. Newnan for \$300. The wallet was later found on

the front porch of 17512 Charles, and returned to the owner. Take Cash, TV, Radio City police received a report

on a breaking and entry made on Saturday, May 29, from Harry Gould, 254 Lincoln. He told officers some \$125 in cash (Continued on Page 4)

Council Refuses To Close Street

The City of Grosse Pointe Council at its May meeting denied the request of several residents of University place

between Maumee and Jeffer-

BRINES TRACK STAR

son, for permission to close the street on Saturday, June 19, from 3:30 until 10:30 p.m. for a street party with athletic events and games. Chief Andrew C. Teetacrt reviewed the request and recommended the petition be denied for three reasons: that closing

a residential street in the City for such purposes would establish a precedent; a potential

Wayne State University if residents other than those Junior Mike Neil, 1107 living in University place at-Maryland, was one of 16 tank-tended the party and finally ers awarded letters on the 1970-71 squad. Mike helped his team set a school record for such activities.

bach concurred with Chief and to dispose of the items, it peting in a pair of champion- Teetaert on the recommenda- was added.

E. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Clete Boyle, Melvin Breitmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Brown, Mrs. Ralph F. Brozo, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brumm, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Budinger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., Mrs. Gregory Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Campau, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Carleton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Carr, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Carrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Cherry, Robert C. Chope, Dr. John E. Clifford, Mrs. Ken-neth W. Colemań, Misz Mary Command, Mrs. Paul C. Conrad, Mrs. Frank E. Cooper Dr. and Mrs. Jose M. Cosio, William W. Crapo, Mrs. Mer-lin A. Cudlip, Charles E. Cummiskey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Tibor Czsko, Mr. and Mrs. Sid-ney DeBoer, Mr. and Mrs. Sid-Hugh A. Delfs, Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler.

ficer Thomas Podeszwik said Mr. and Mrs. Julian Dickinson, Mrs. Joseph H. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O. Dixon, tained any permanent injuries. Jr., Mrs. L. S. Dudley, Mrs.

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Report Seasonal Upsurge In Power Mower Thefts

It happens every year at all the time, but usually the about this time. Householders, thefts increase during the according to Park police and spring and summer months, other law enforcement agenand it is in most cases the cies in the Pointe, become vic- fault of the residents, who in spite of constant warnings,

rages, or leave the side doors unlocked, or the overhang doors wide open, so that any thorities as having been stolen, The values of the missing mapotential thief, or thieves, can get a clear view of disposable chines range from \$60 to \$150. valuable equipment.

chines were taken mostly from It takes only a matter of garages on corner properties, minutes for the robbers to and a few of the mowers were back up into a driveway, or park at the curb, open the brand-new. Even if the owners trunk lid of their car, grab a have recorded the serial numbers of the equipment, it is mower, toss it in and drive off. nearly impossible to recover the stolen goods. It is no problocked garages and homes relem to remove the numbers quire only a few minutes, but

Mowers are reported stolen

ticed Andrea on the right side near the stairway leading onto Michigan State University, He the stage. He saw and heard was also graduated from the nothing suspicious after that United States Navy School of and continued instructing un-Military Justice. He has been til someone informed him of a trustee of the Grosse Pointe the mishap. The student who finally lo-

rushed through the opening

under the stage. After jump-

ing to the catwalk under the

well housing of the orchestra

pit where hydraulic equip-

ment supports the orchestra

from the mouth and showed a

large bruise on the right side

of her forehead. Another stu-

Youth Service Division Of-

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slip and scream as she fell.

chestra Platform Stage;

Condition Called Ser-ious Following Sur-gery in St. John Hospital

A Grosse Pointe North

Andrea Aguilar, 15, 2008

Preparing For Play

Board of Education since 1967 and served as its vice-presicated the injured girl, Brian dent for a year and a haif Hinz, 596 Ballantyne, said he in the past. heard moaning when he

Warner With Ford

Robert D. Warner, 35, lives in McKinley avenue and is a department manager of the stage, he lowered himself the additional 10 feet into the Ford Motor Credit Company, (Finance Subsidiary of Ford Motor Company). He was graduate from Defer Elementary School, Pierce Middle School and Grouse Pointe platform. Andrea was found lying on her back near the High School. He holds a BA equipment. She was bleeding degree in business administration from Western Michigan University. He is chair-man of the Middle School dent said she heard the girl Study Committee. Mr. Warner

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that although she is still in a Post Resigned appear that Andrea has sus-By City Judge

> Malcolm J. Sutherland, Municipal Judge for the City of Grosse Pointe, has submitted his resignation to the City Council, "because of a professional conflict of interest."

Judge Sutherland said this situation was entirely unexpected on his part and results from recent legislation prohibiting any judge from serving in a fiduciary capacity in another court.

He told the NEWS that his judicial responsibilities over the past years have been an enjoyable and rewarding experience and that he will always be indebted to the community for the trust it placed in him.

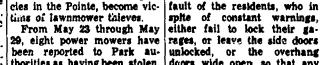
He said it was with great reluctance that he made this decision and added that he will sincerely miss the fine association he has had with the City officials, and in particular with his colleague, Judge Breakings and enterings into Douglas L. Patterson.

Judge Sutherland was electthose few minutes could be ed to a four-year term in Nothe undoing of the intruders if vember of 1963, and re-elected in November of 1967.

tion to deny.

Park police said the ma-

City Manager Thomas Kress-



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TIP TO MOTORISTS LEADING FORCE Reduce your speed on the None are so blind as those highway, and you'll find that who allow their prejudices to safety is no accident. render them sightless.



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School Board Candidates Rally

(Continued from Page 1) Called "Unaney currently active in Gabriel Richard's PTA, the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and the Western Michigan Alumni Association. He is also Pro-gram Committee Chairman of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association.

Three Questions Asked The League posed three questions to the candidates. The first was "Why do you feel qualified for membership on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education?"

Mr. Fuchs said, "Because of my concern for the education of children. This is backed by four years of experience on the Grosse Pointe School Board.

Mr. Huetteman replied, "My experience in local government, my 10 years in banking and my legal training gives me the background needed to contribute as a board member. My co-chairmanship of ment.' the last successful operating millage campaign and my involvement in other local civic endeavors indicate my interest. They have also afforded me the opportunity to become familiar with school problems and the problems of the young-

to sound business management Mr. Sandberg said, "The practices so that new ideas for question is unanswerable be- curriculum development and cause the term 'qualified' is money saving can be considundefinable. It implies that ered by reasonable, underthere is one, universally-acstanding people. The current cepted field of standards by arguing and bickering over which a candidate may be meaningless items, or alterna-

require the twin gifts of pro-

phesy and prophetic hindsight.

Lacking such, the trustee must

recognize that in this area the

professional educator is bet-

ter positioned to spot the

trends that suggest which di-

rections might best be taken.

The prudent trustee, there-

fore, confines himself to more

tangible areas, such as short-

range educational accountabil-

ity and providing financing."

ation . . . the individual board

members, administrators and

professional staff need to put

aside personal differences and

partisan views to focus com-

pletely on the primary job

of maintaining the best pos-

sible school system. Fiscal

Stability . . . sound financial stability is absolutely neces-sary. Taxes are high. Every

means of increased efficiency

must be explored along with

strong budget control. Public

Confidence . . . every effort

should be made by the board

and the administration to im-

prove community confidence

Polls will be open from 7

a.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday,

June 14, at local elementary

schools. All registered voters

Honor Society

Names Seniors

South High School has just released the names of 19 sen-

iors newly elected to the National Honor Society. The se-

lections were based on B or

better averages. leadership.

service and character. These

19 students are in addition to

the 64 seniors elected in Jan-

They include Terrance L. Albrecht, Michael E. Baker, Barbara J. Beeby, Deanna L.

Drexel, David L. Dyle, Eliza-

beth M. Eagan and Kathleen

and support."

are urged to vote.

Mr. Warner said, "Cooper-

measured, which is obviously tives that offer no improve-not the case. Moreover, it ment for the system or its poses elitist implications finances is wasteful of adminwhich, if implemented, serve istrators' time and therefore expensive. We need to focus to deter the under-educated, the deprived, the minority, from schieving full represenour attention on getting the best possible education within tation through election of reasonable financial limita-their own' to public office." tions." Mr. Warner said, "Deep Nasd Ta Ba Branhate

Need To Be Prophets concern as a parent and prop-Mr. Sandberg said, "The erty owner and intense dechronic need of educators sire that we have the very best possible educational systhroughout the ages: How can we determine the kind of edutem . . . personal commitment to sound finance and budget-

cation to give our children which will best serve them ary control . . . personal inthroughout the next 50 or 60 tegrity and responsiveness to years? Due to the tremendous the needs of the community time lag and the current ac-celeration of knowledge and ... ability and experience in business, finance and managechange, determining valid direction in education seems to

What Is The Role? The second question was, 'What do you feel the role of Board of Education member should be?" Mr. Fuchs said "To be a

representative of the electorate of the Grosse Pointe School District in setting school policy with regard to the education of our children."

Mr. Huetteman felt "the role of the board member is to set policy and goals through the superintendent. The board member should also be the conduit through which the ideas and complaints of the citizens get fair and prompt attention. The board member must not interfece with the professional educator nor assume that he can get involved in the everyday operation of the classroom." Mr. Sandberg said, "To

serve as the representative link between the community that owns the schools and the appointed administrators who run the schools. In this function, the trustee will endeavor to inform his constituency of all aspects of current and pending school policies, keep himself appraised of their desires, and implement this consensus to the administrators with his counsel and his board

vote. Mr. Warner felt "To truly represent the needs and wishes of the community and provide constructive leader-ship in establishing sound educational policies, priorities, and directions for our school system . . . to employ the best professional staff available . . to seek ways to live withour available resources without sacrificing quality in our educational program . . . to explore and pursue all

means of insuring the best possible school system." Asked About Needs

The third question put to the candidates was, "What do you consider to be the greatest needs of the Grosse Pointe Public School System?

A. Hannan. More are Jane E. Johnson,

uary.

Three young drivers, one of they from The Park, were stopped and ticketed by Woods police Thursday, May 27, after they were seen driving separate cars north on Mack in an apparent effort to outrace one another. Marlene Nicolai, 18, 1432

Stage Indy 500 on Mack Avenue

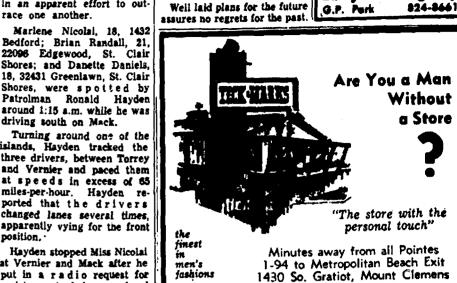
Vernier.

Bedford; Brian Randall, 21, 22096 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores; and Danette Daniels, 18. 32431 Greenlawn, St. Clair Shores, were spotted by Patrolman Ronald Hayden around 1:15 a.m. while he was driving south on Mack.

Turning around one of the islands, Hayden tracked the three drivers, between Torrey and Vernier and paced them at speeds in excess of 65 miles-per-hour. Hayden reported that the drivers changed lanes several times, apparently vying for the front position.

assistance to help apprehend

CORPORTOR



the other two drivers. Sergeant Walter O'Dell and Patroiman

James Fowler caught up with the others at Wedgewood and

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Mr. Fuchs replied. "At cation program that challenges each student toward his individual potential; retention of local autonomy, and revised fiscal procedures." Mr. Huetteman said, "The school system needs a return

Woods Receives **Thankful Notes**

The Woods Public Safety Department recently received two letters of thanks from Woods residents who were in need of the department's serv ices and found their situations handled with competence by the safety officers.

One letter, regarding a re cent tragedy at a Woods home referred to a situation in which Sergeant Thomas Kane and Patrolman Patrick Fagan answered with immediacy which surprised the resident. The resident stated he was 'amazed at the immediate response and the expert handling of the situation on the part of your men.'

A second note was sent to the department to express "gratitude for the courtesy that was extended" by Youth Service Division Officer Thomas Podeszwik to another resident.

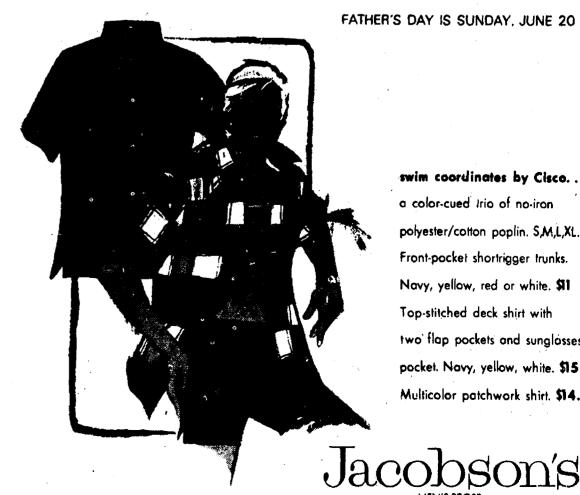
"Of necessity situations such as this are charged with emotions and clearly require the insight, compassion and pro-fessionalism you were able to provide," the letter concluded.

Grosse Pointe News thed Every Thursday by 99 Kercheval Avenue Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236 Phone TU 2-6900 Michigan n Rates M.00 Per Yes al. Gre in the

Wesley R. Johnson, Jr., Paulette J. Lavins, Mary Ann C. Mac, Marcy A. McDonald, Mary F. Mueller, David R. Newhouse, Vasiliki Papa charalambous, Kathleen J. Ross, Anne Marie Semaan, Katherine J. Sewell and Sydney L. Terry.

Induction will take place at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday, June 10, in the gymnatorium. Students will receive pins and certificates.

All 83 Honor Society mem bers will be awarded gold honor cords to wear on their graduation gowns.



EXCEPTIONAL NECKTIES FOR FATHER'S DAY

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Industrial Arts Winners Cited

Eugene G. Wolonick, chair man of the Industrial Arts De-partment at South High School,

is mighty proud of his depart-ment and its students. Some

25 South Highers, who entered the recent regional Fair for Industrial Education were

Capturing first places were

Dave Blake, for his china

hutch; James Cracchiolo, for his pier table and mirror; James Fisher, for his fire-place set; and Ron Irvin, for

Winning second place

awards were Tom Tracy, for his Grandmother clock; James

Blenman, for his civil war cannon; Robert Maul, for his

brass candle stick; Steve Sar-

named winners.

his drum table.

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Erratic Driver Stopped in City

City police officers Sergeant Duncan MacEachern and Jer-ry Petz were on routine patrol on Monday, May 31, at 2:40 a.m., when they observed a of Waterloo.

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Detroit, officers observed he appeared under the influence of alcohol. They also observed a .38 caliber revolver on the front seat.

Rutherford was ordered out of the car. He was advised of his rights, searched, hand-cuffed and placed under arrest for carrying a concealed weapon and driving under the influence

City station where he acked for a breathalyzer test. He was taken to the City of Council in Michigan State Unitaken to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods station where the test revealed a .14 reading which indicated he was operating a vehicle, while his driving 1971. was impaired. He was placed in a cell for morning court.

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vis, for a forged floor candle holder; and Ed Shollenberger Marter road residents who for his tin knight. now make their home in Holi-Third place winners were day, Fla., will be ordained as Fred Blait, for his dry sink; Mark Simon, for his wall a Presbyterian minister this Sunday, June 6, at People's clock; Bill Belter, for a chest Church in East Lansing. of drawers; Gary George, for

Graduated from Grosse a granddaughter clock; Steve Bell, for a chest table; and James Hinkle, for his lamp. versity in 1964, she received her Master of Divinity degree Ten students won honorable mentions. They were Robert from Union Theological Semi-Taylor, Jonas Deeds, James nary of Virginia May 16, Wallace, Robert Havelt, Joh Lacaria, John Simon, Earl Sine, Paul Denison, Pat Sco-

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New Minister

The 27-year-old new ministella and Mark Lauth. All first and second place

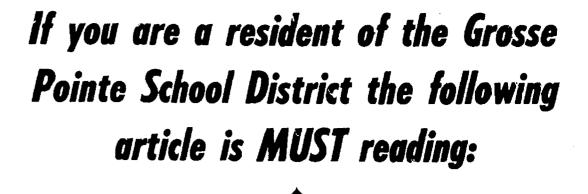
winners were eligible to compete in the state competition recently held in the Lansing Civic Auditorium. In this competition, co-sponsored by the Michigan Industrial Education Society and The Detroit News, South had three winners.

Jim Fisher took first place in the state for his eight-piece fireplace set entered in the wrought iron category for 11th and 12th grade students. Jim is a junior.

Jim Cracchiolo received a third place state award for his mirror and pier table, in the wrought iron category, for ninth and tenth graders. Jim is a sophomore at South.

Steve Sarvis, a South High junior, received an honorable mention for his forged candle stand, entered in the wrought iron category.

Mr. Wolonick told the NEWS that the Industrial Arts Department will become part of the cooperative study program next year at South. This program permits students to work for part of the school day and attend classes relating to their particular job interest the rest of the day. He said that his department furnishes excellent training in manual dexterity to students looking for employment immediately upon graduation, or students planning to continue on the college level in areas demanding manual skills such as engineering, dentistry and surgical medicine.



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TIME FOR A CHANGE

It is time for a change. It is time for an accommodation between the school board and the administration which can lead to some constructive ideas and programs to meet the pending financial crisis, the encroaching state controls, and the persistent alienation of a confused public. It is time for an accommodation between administration and teachers so they may creatively and positively confront the problems of unionism and professionalism, performance accountability, and financial priori-ties. And it is time for an accommodation with the future so that we can plan together the changes in education which will prepare our children to live responsibly in the 21st century.

For many years, Grosse Pointe schools functioned benignly, with the financial support of an approving community, a dedicated staff, and a highly motivated student body. This was a time when the trusteeships were mildly contested by civic-minded gentlemen, the yearly elections barely making a ripple on community consciousness.

During that period, real problems were emerging, within the boundaries of Grosse Pointe as well as in the state and society at large. Increasing student population created a need for a new high school at a time when major inflationary trends pushed construction costs out of sight, lead-ing to the population costs out of sight, leading to the now-monumental rancor surrounding North High School. Five years ago increasing teacher assertiveness led to the state-wide legislation enabling collective bargaining. A universal teacher tenure law was established then. Escalating salaries and inflationary construction costs, all tied to an outmoded property tax base, too quickly ended that period of complacency.

Within the context of rapidly changing times, accelerated technological developments, a world wide knowledge explosion, and intensely competitive pressure for college placement, our schools have become the focus of a host of political and economic stresses that have yet to be resolved. This is true of school systems throughout the country.

Riding the local crest of the nationwide wave of dissatisfaction and anxiety caused by these stresses, two trustees were elected four years ago on the basis of their opposition to further taxation, antagonism toward the new high school, antipathy to educational frills', and repudiation of alleged regionalism.

Understandable as this negativism may be, their four-year incumbency on the school board proves the inadequacy of the negative approach in solving any of the problems still with us. It is not enough to be against, to vote NO, to abstain, to challenge, demean, or attack. The pettiness of Mr. Fuchs and Mr. Sandberg, as they have voted repeatedly against accepting the minutes of a previous meeting, quarreled with the parliamentarian, harangued over minute contractual matters, or obstructed by their perennial motions to table, has paralyzed the policy-making role of the entire board.

Instead of providing responsible and forceful leadership, they have tried to manipulate by focusing on distorted minutiae. Professing to be watchdogs for the community, they have poorly represented a small minority of local citizens. They have, however, managed to create an atmosphere of distrust wherein character assassination and trial by innuendo have made public board meetings an adversary contest and endurance match.

Despite the new appointments of three top administrators, Fuchs and Sandberg have refused to build the bridge of communication by which board and administration can work together constructively. Rather than do their homework of preparing for the announced a g e n d a which would mean calling staff on questions for clarification, they have chosen to make a public grandstand about details and then vote NO or vote to table matters of budget, course development, personnel changes, and textbook approval. Theirs is an intolerable delaying tactic which time and again has held up the important decision making process of the board. They have voted against the superintendent's an-uual contract review; they negocidently attack the Department of Instruction; they have accused the nual contract review; they persistently attack the Department of Instruction; they have accused the Department of Administration Services of dishonesty in taking bids (The Truck!); and they have charged the financial officer of hidden funds and double bookkeeping. All these charges have been unsubstantiated.

Parading as the champions of the classroom teacher, they nevertheless voted against the last two-year contract. Incapable of understanding the value of effective supervision and teacher evaluation, they have voted against money for inservice training and curriculum development. After pri-vately and publicly subverting recent millage elections, Mr. Fuchs and Mr. Sandberg voted against releasing the teachers who had to be cut because of reduced revenue. Mr. Fuchs then committed the impropriety of sending a statement to all discharged teachers. That his statement was full of factual errors and that such direct contact between board m e m b e rs and employees is a gross violation of standard employment practices, appears to have escaped Mr. Fuchs.

Cadillac being driven south on St. Clair in an erratic manner from Charlevoix. Officers gave chase and saw the vehicle hit FOR ALL PEST PROBLEMS and go up over the curb north De-it-yoursalf past control can be de-it-joursalf trouble. Be safe. Be sure. Call the experts. Yogal-Ritt -- TE 4-5900. No more pasts. Ho more amblame. The driver got out of the car to check for damage, then got back into the car and headed south on St. Clair. He was ordered to pull over south on Waterloo, Upon talking with the driver, Frank Moorehead Rutherford, 8568 Sherwood,

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Mr. Fuchs would wish an authoritarian, 3-R type of education. He is of the old One-Textbook School, and has voted consistently against suggested textbook lists, supplemental texts, and against any new courses offering variety, choice, and incentive to students. He voted against FLEC, against f und s for the Nouth Russel and the base of the students for the Youth Bureau, and on the basis of one complaint, was prepared to suspend all sex education except standard biology. The suspension included films which have been shown with parental approval since 1948. Mr. Fuchs is against any change except going backward.

Both men have viewed it a board member's perogative to attempt to censor school courses, publications, and press releases. One of Mr. Fuchs' first acts was an attempt to ban Catcher in the Rye from a high school reading list. Mr. Sandberg recently proposed an editorial review board for the South High paper, The Tower, although the student editors, faculty advisor, and board president had all made public apologies for the cartoon to which he objected. At the same time, Mr. Fuchs was demanding that no press releases leave the superintendent's office without his prior approval.

They cannot work with anyone who is unlike themselves. They distrust the knowledge and ex-pertise of the professionals. Mr. Fuchs even chose to draw his own architectural plans for remodeling South High, impeding the work of the hired architectural firm and resulting in a professional fee to the school system for \$3,750.00 for the architect's review of Mr. Fuchs' plan. That his ideas were based on 19th century educational concepts, that he forgot to figure costs for one entire floor of his projected building, and that his public claim of being able to save a million dollars was entirely fal-lacious, all point up the preposterous nature of their public position.

They have polarized the board and the community, resulting in an irresponsible impasse. There is no room for public discussion of reasonable alternatives, no room for rational differences of opinion, no room for constructive criticism. Nineteenth century ideas are not adequate to the problems of our times; Mr. Fuchs and Mr. Sandberg are not proper spokesmen for the people of Grosse Pointe.

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE! If you agree that it is time for a change **VOTE FOR** William F. Robert D. HUETTEM and for Grosse Pointe Board of Education MONDAY, JUNE 14th

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"THE YOUNG SALES AND SERVICE TEAM"

Pictured from left to right: Chuck Riley, Used Car Manager; Ron Cy, Service Manager; Ken Meade, President; Mike Rogers, Sales Manager.



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interview.

misfeasance.

Televise Manager and Anna State

School Group Thieves Visit City Homes (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) ganizing for more effective and bills were stolen as well entered her home through the political action so that school as a Sony television set, personnel may fulfill civic responsibilities. valued at \$325, a transistor radio, valued at \$50. Entry A representative committee, was apparently gained from composed of one teacher from the door leading from the gaeach of the elementary and rage to the kitchen and occontaining \$10 in cash, plus a Wrigley's credit card. The store was immediately notified middle schools, and two teachcurred sometime between 9 ers from each of the high p.m. and 12:30 a.m. on the 28th. The wallet and credit schools has been formed. Ofof the theft. ficers include chairman, Carl cards were found by young-Lord, South High School; vice- sters on the lawn of 305 Lincoln and returned to the ownchairman, Joe Krutell, Brownell Middle School; secretary, er. Pat Whelan, Mason Elemen-Philip Goold, 529 Rivard, called City police on Friday, tary School; and treasurer, Don Zysk, of South High May 28, to report that some-School. time during the morning, per-Mr. Lord told the NEWS

sons unknown had entered the that in keeping with its goals, house and removed a lady's all announced candidates for wallet containing change and the two trusteeships on the personal papers. Entry had Board of Education were askapparently been gained through ed to appear before the executhe bathroom window. Items tive committee for evaluation. which were on the window sill The two present board memwere found outside of the bers, Arnold Fuchs, vice-preswindow in the flower bed. The ident and Calvin Sandberg, trustee, did not appear for the wellet was later found at 534 University and returned to the owner, minus the change.

According to Mr. Lord, Mr. Sandberg, speaking on behalf Mrs. Maurice J. DesRosiers, 755 University, called City po-lice on Friday, May 28, to reof Mr. Fuchs and himself, said; Upon the advice of legal counsel my responsibilities as

a trustee limit my opportunity **Mower Theft** as a candidate. I have been advised that private discussions with an officially recognized

(Continued from Page 1) group that is a part of a bargaining unit that is currently alert neighbors, or any citizen in negotiations with the School who might witness these ap-Board, made without the presparently suspicious activities, ence of the other board memwould call police without debers, is unethical and could hav. lead me open to a charge of

Residents who leave their garage doors unlocked, or William F. Huetteman and wide open, or leave their house Robert D. Warner were interdoors and windows unlocked, viewed by the committee, and Mr. Lord told the NEWS that are only asking for trouble.

The authorities said they upon completion of the interview sessions and evaluation cannot repeat often enough, the warning to secure all doors and windows before leaving home, whether for a of the two candidates the GPAC is formally endorsing Mr. Huetteman and Mr. Warner in the upcoming June 14 few minutes or a few hours, election for the two four year even if you only plan to visit your next door neighbor. All a thief needs is a few brief

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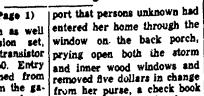
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(Continued from Page 1) She was operated on over the Memorial weekend.

Upon investigation, police said that the orchestra pit area is a popular place for a group that uses the area for smoking and staying out of class. The injured girl had apparently been calling to two other stu-Memorial Center. dents who were under the stage when she fell.

The stage wall allows enough room on both sides of the orchestra platform for an individual to walk under the stage. Three rooms under the stage that are used for prop storage are accessible from that side of the building only if the orchestra platform is

lowered to the level of the doors. Aside from two short

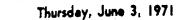


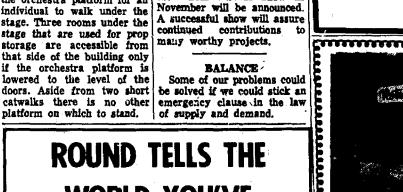
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St. Paul Scout Troop Has Four Eagles



Pictured with their scoutmaster, TED GRANGER (center) are members of Boy Scout Troop 61, sponsored by St. Paul Church, who have earned Eagle Awards this year. They are (left to right) RUDY GROSS, LEEROY

TEMROWSKI, JEFFERY COLLIN-SON and LEO HURLEY. It's almost unheard of to have four scouts in one troop earn Eagle awards in the same year.

St. John Honors Its Volunteers **Rose Society**

Mrs. Camille Kenney was | Roths, Dorothy Saxman, Violet honored as Saint John Hospi- Stadelman, Evelyn Stearns, tal's "Volunteer of the Year" at the Hospital's annual vol- Weweler. unteeer awards dinner.

Mrs. Kenney, who lives in Reaser received a citation for Detroit, received the award the 628 hours he has worked for her donation of more than as a volunteer after school and 11,000 hours of volunteer serv- summers. ice to St. John patients over the past 14 years.

This number of volunteer included Diane Bologna, Rita hours is the equivalent of more Burbulis, Debbie Calappi, Jothan five and a half years of full-time employment and represents one of the greatest bie Hamelrath, Joaim Hunt, number of hours ever achieved Kathleen MacLean, Doina resents one of the greatest by a hospital volunteer in the Magda, Christine Marchione, Detroit area.

More than 400 volunteers and guests attended the dinner at the German-American Cultural Center in Detroit.

Those receiving special service awards included Sister M. Carmella S.S.J., cited for her distinguished service as the first director of volunteers at Saint John.

Others honored for their Réaser, Peggy Schulte, Condy service were Mrs. Robert A. Shank, Nancy Stearns, Rita Knop, for her leadership as president of the Hospital's Fontbonne Auxiliary; Mrs. Velma Barbeau, for her efforts in establishing a new volunteer Unit lounge; and Mrs. Lethia Patrosso together with her daughters. Lee and Laurie for

Those receiving pins for year. bours of service were Barbara Jacoby for 8,000 hours, Marie Ensten for 7,000 hours, Ottilia

Helen Stivason and Florence Junior volunteer Robert

> Junior volunteers receiving caps for 100 hours of service

anne Ciaramitaro, Christine Glaeser, Catherine Guay, Deb-Maricarmen Moreno, Anne Marie Papa, Marilyn Perrin, E. Hines.

Shelley Rauss, Marie Tickerhoof, Cheryl Weckesser and Franca Zerilli. Other junior volunteers re-

ceiving service pins included Diane Bologna, Debbie Calappi, Margaret Finn, Janet Friedeman, Kathleen MacLean, Maureen McCarty, Sandra Pantano, Laurie Pollet, Robert Tonello, Terri Torongo, Robert Weigel and Kathleeen Zim-

mer. Since Saint John Hospital first opened its doors in 1952 daughters, Lee and Laurie, for making volunteering a family affair.

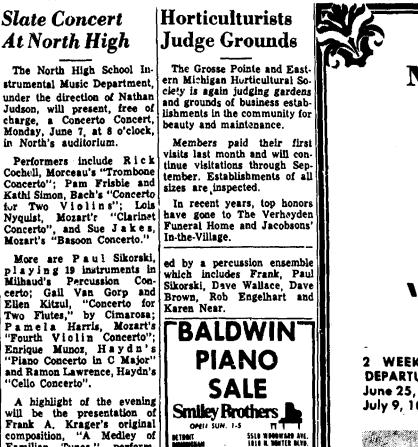
> The value of their service is estimated in excess of \$100,-000.

hood—one which asks of all men shared con-Meets June 9 cern in the restoration of our abused planet and The Grosse Pointe Rose Soin the unfinished creation of its inhabitants. ciety will meet on Wednesday, June 9, at the Grosse Pointe

Public Library, Kercheval at Fisher road. Hostesses include Mrs. Andrew J. Larkins and Mrs. Sterling Sanford. Coffee and dessert will be served at 7:30 o'clock. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

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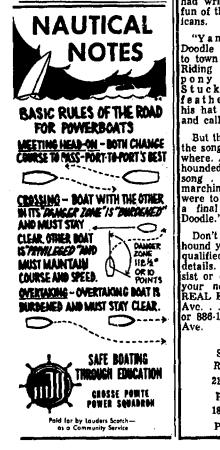
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Certificates of appreciation were presented to Red Cross volunteers for 44,992 hours of volunteer service at the hospital during the past 19 years.

They include Vera Adams, Madeline Addy, Adelaide Barnes, Betty Bertschinger, Rose Dave, Mary Donahue, Jerri Drake, Doris Duffy, Anne Elwart, Marty Franklyn, Mildred Goulding, Rachel Gualdini, Ann Gutowski, Evelyn Hubbel, Lou Lyall, Mary McDonald, Blanche Morand, Thelma Nelsen, Elizabeth Reed, Jessie Rohde, Lydia





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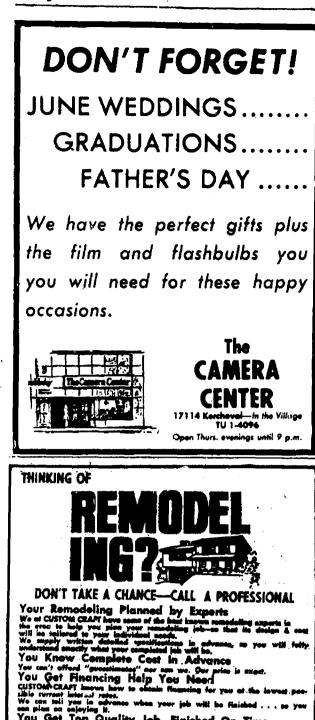
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS Thursday, June 3, 1971 **\$58,000** Raised South To Hold Ready-To-Grow At Stag Dinner Awards Night gan in 1899, with a BA degree, Grosse Pointe South High A record crowd of 480 men recently attended the Saint John Hospital Men's Guild anand received his law degree School on Tuesday, June 8, at from there in 1901. 8 o'clock, will hold its annual Honors and Awards program Mr. Delbridge was the oldnual \$100 a plate stag dinner est member of the Detroit Boat held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Together with in the gymnasium. The event Club, where he had been a honors all students who have member for 70 years, the same carned recognition in acadother contributions received. length of time he was a memthis benefit dinner raised more emics, athletics, and the arts. ber of the Michigan and Dethan \$58,000 a 36 percent in-Student Service Awards, given troit Bar Associations. for outstanding service to the Premium crease over the previous re-cord established last year. A 68-year member of the student body, will also be pre-University Club, he also was a **MERION BLUE SOD** sented. South High's Stage The net proceeds from the 50-year member of the Coun-Band will provide music for try Club of Detroit. He served dinner will be donated by the as secretary to the board of Guild to Saint John Hospital RENTAL EQUIPMENT the program. OURSELFR • ROTOTILLERS • SOD CUTTERS The highlight of the evening trustees of Liggett School for to aid in financing the con-Other Warinties in Quality Sod: will be the inauguration of struction of the new Emernext year's student officers. gency Center and other patient . FYLKING BLUEGRASS Mr. Delbridge was a mem-Among the awards to be prefacilities at the hospital. ber of the Detroit Club, a trussented are the Rensselaer . PURE PENNLAWN FESCUE The highlight of the evening tee of the Detroit Historical So-Math and Science Award, The ciety, a member of the Thomas Cooley Club and Sigma Chi WE LAY SOD AND LANDSCAPE vas the presentation of the Williams College Book Award, Saint John Hospital Man of the The Brown University Book SEASONS Year Award to Frank Colker. Award, and The National Council of Teachers of Eng-He was given the Distin. The award was presented by guished Alumni Service Award James T. Farley, president of in 1957 by the University of the hospital to Mr. Colker for lish Award. Landscaping Co. Athletic trophies, Scholastic his leadership and devotion to Writing and Art Awards, Band TU 2.0989 He was the husband of the the hospital and for his efforts and Orchestra recognition, are for more than 40 years to imlate Florence and is survived among the other awards which 19720 Mack Ave. — Grosse Pointe prove health care and comby a daughter, Mrs. Thomas will be presented. J. Little, III; two sons, Wil-liam M. and Charles F., Jr.; munity services not only in this area but throughout the country. The esteem in which Mr. Colker is held was evi-10 grandchildren and three great-children. denced by the great number of his friends who gathered Interment was in Woodlawn to honor him. Responsible for the success of the dinner was William F. MARIE T. SABBE Funeral services for Mrs. Baker, general chairman, to-Sabbe, 77, of 1557 Torrey road, were held on Saturday, May with his committee gether consisting of Roland Rinke, co-chairman; C. Bradford Lundy, 29, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She died on Thursday, program chairman; Alexander May 27, after a lengthy illness. M. Nick, general ticket sale Arrangements were handled by Eppens-Van DeWeghe Funerchairman; Eugene Boyle, M.D., medical ticket sale chairman; Richard Shalla, telephone so-She was the wife of the late licitation chairman; William B. George and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carmen Fran-McIntyre, M.D., Man of the Year selection committee chairman; and 80 other comcis; a brother, Arthur M. Warmittee members. Singled out ner; six grandchilden and 10 for their efforts were Alex-ander M. Nick, who sold 70 tickets to the dinner, and James Causley, whose team great-grandchildren. sold more than 100 tickets. The Saint John Hospital Men's Guild, sponsor of the dinner is an organization consisting of 300 businessmen, Hubbard Funeral Home, Mount physicians and community Clemens. She died on Wednesleaders dedicated to the de-velopment and expansion of day, May 26, in St. John Hoshealth service for the com-Born in Detroit, Mrs. Hodg-son was formerly head libramunity at Saint John Hospital. According to its president, George Cueter, the Guild has rian at the Franklin Branch now raised almost a half million dollars for the support of She was a member of the the hospital since its founding .electric heat gives us that " Womens' City Club of Detroit in 1948. At a recent meeting of the uniformity that we need." Farms council granted permission to Tennis and Crumpets, Days. Nights. Fall, Winter, Spring, Incorporated, to use the tennis Address_ Electric heat is always just right courts at the Municipal Pier-Park for the organization's for people, too! Send us your 160 Service Bldg. fifth annual Tennis and Crum-2000 Third Detrolt, Mich. 48226 EDISON pets Charity Tennis Tournaname and address. We'll prove it. ment, scheduled for September 11. WE ASKED YOU WHAT YOU EXPECTED

LT. COL. (RETIRED) PFANNENSCHMIDT

will be held today, Thursday, A. H. Peters Funeral Home. He died on Monday, May 31, in St. John Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Hattie; two sons, Robert A. Pfannenschmidt and Elliott H.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. CHARLES F. DELBRIDGE, SR. Services for Mr. Delbridge, . . THEKLA HODGSON Services for Mrs. Hodgson. Detroit attorney for 70 years, 70, of 806 Trombley road, were were held on Saturday, May 29, held on Friday, May 28, in the in the Barbour Chapel of the

al Home.

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He died at the age of 94 in his Fisher road residence, pital. on Wednesday, May 26. Arrangements were handled by the William R. Hamilton Com-

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ANN LOUISE KELLY

Kelly, 58, of 742 Lakeland ave-

nuc, were held on Wednesday.

May 26, in Grosse Pointe Me-morial Church. She died on Monday, May 24, in her resi-

Born in Taylor, Pa., Mrs. Kelly is survived by her hus-

band, Paul J. and a brother,

Interment was in Milwaukee

. . .

NEIL BLONDELL

City manager of Grosse Pointe,

died on Tuesday, May 25, in Bon Secours Hospital. Mr.

Blondell worked for the City

for 37 years and served as

city assessor and city clerk

prior to being appointed City Manager. He retired in 1962.

Former Police Chief Tom

Frombly, who worked with Mr.

Blondell for over 35 years, told

the NEWS that Mr. Blondell

was a great man to work for

. . . and one who always had the welfare of the taxpayers

Mr. Blondell lived in Rivard

boulevard. He was a member

of the Senior Citizens of St.

Philomena Church and the

A native Pointer, he is sur-

vived by his wife; Bridget; four sons, Richard, Thomas, Reverend Father Robert H.,

James; a daughter, Mrs. Rita Duda; three brothers, Robert

Mrs. William Pate and Mrs.

Ernest Marsch; his stepchil-

dren, Francis, Angus, David and Marion McMillan.

Services were held on Fri-

day, May 28, in the Verheyden

Funeral Home and from St.

Philomena Church.

Aurelius; two sisters,

Parents' of Priests Club.

in mind.

Sebe.

Neil Blondell, 69, former

Cemetery, Milwaukee, Pa.

Nelson F. Howells.

Funeral services for Mrs.

Obituaries

25 years.

fraternity.

Michigan.

Cemetery.

A native of Manistee, he of the Detroit Public Library. lived in the Detroit area for She retired in 1966. 90 years. He was graduated from the University of Michiand Zion United Church of Christ in Mount Clemens.

Entombment was in Clinton Grove Mausoleum.

ARTHUR R.

Funeral services for Lt. Col. Pfannenschmidt, (retired, U.S. Army), of 20740 Virginia lane, June 3, at 11 o'clock, at the

Dr. & Mrs. Oscar Sorenson, Rochester, Talk About Electric Heat . . . and how it protects antique furniture in their Wedgwood Museum.





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TRAP AND SKEET **Police Officer**

A Farms policeman, while on routine patrol on Mack ave-nue, was an eye witness to a shoplifting which he observed hrough the front window of Sears store, Mack and Moross, on Thursday, May 27.

Patrolman Johannes Winters, in an official report, stated that he had stopped for a red traffic light on Mack, at 8:53 p.m. and happened to it in his pocket.

Winters entered the store informed the salesperson of his suspicions, and asked the employee to get the store manager, after which the officer approached the youth, identified as George Cruickshank Stewart IV, 17, of 18812 Chandler Park drive, Detroit.

The policeman said that while waiting for the arrival of the manager, he questioned Stewart, who admitted taking an article from a shelf of fishing equipment.

The manager Marshall Dyke, requested that the boy be taken to his office, where, on request, Stewart emptied his pockets, depositing several items valued at more than \$7.50, all fishing gear. Stewart was placed under

arrest and taken to the station, and later released to his father pending further disposition in the matter.

Shores Catches **Reckless Driver**

While most Pointers were asleep, recently, Shores police chasing a 23-year-old were driver down Lake Shore who police said was traveling at speeds, in excess of 100 milesper-hour.

At 4:28 a.m., Shores Chief Joseph Vitale reported, Patrol-Bruce Darlington and men Ronald Klotz, saw a 1963 Chev-rolet driving south on Lake Shore at a high rate of speed. Taking up the chase at Repolice said the driver naud, sped at 100 mph before going into a fishtail in an effort to avoid a slower moving automobile.

Police caught up with William Cochran, of Wayne, at Warner and Lake Shore and arrested him for reckless driving. He was also found to be wanted in Flat Rock, Mich., for a traffic warrant / equiring a \$25 bond.

Tried in front of Woods Judge Don J. Goodrow, Cochran was ordered to pay a \$75 fine for the offense.

FUTURE LEADERS Encourage worthy thoughts in our boys-don't attempt to nip new ideas in the bud.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

St. Paul High Nab Shoplifter Witnesses Theft Graduating 75

St. Paul High School held its Honors Convocation at the gym-auditorium of the school on Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. Student Council presi-0fi dent, Paul Boehmer, of 1177 Cadleux, presided at the ceremony. Jerome Cavanagh, former mayor of Detroit, was

the guest speaker. The traditional Torch and Rose ceremony took on added glance through the window of | significance, for the last class the store and saw a young of seniors to graduate from man pick up an item and place St. Paul's. Sen iors Joan

Browning of 243 Lakeland and Jerry Smale of 212 Lakeview, and approached a clerk and as well as juniors Keith Ensroth of 21845 Alger and Cathy Wagner of 3555 Yorkshire, explained the symbolism of the exchange of the torch and rose.

Monsignor Francis X. Canfield, pastor of St. Paul's, bestowed the honors merited by the students for outstanding academic and service records. Commencement exercises will be held in St. Paul Church on Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. Seventy-five seniors will receive their diplomas The Reverend Monsignor Joseph Imesch, secretary to

Cardinal Dearden, will give the commencement address. The Reverend Leonard Wallace will present the graduates.

EANDICAP

Conscientious citizens assisted police in the apprehension of a 17-year-old shoplifter who removed a \$6.97 watch from the showcase of the Kresge store, at 17101 Kercheval, on Friday, May 28. City police officers Ronald

Pryor and Edward Miller answered a call reporting persons were chasing a thief at the rear of Fromm's Hardware. Officers were directed by citizens to Kresge's, where the store manager told them a clerk had seen 17-year-old David Collins, 4868 Lakepointe, Detroit, remove the watch from the case. The clerk told the youth the manager wanted to see him and with that the young man fled. An unidentified customer then pursued the

youth. Collins was apprehended by two citizens at Notre Dame who heard the store manager shouting at the thief. Collins denied stealing the watch and said his two friends might have. He described the pair and officers stopped the boys, one a 14-year-old, the other 17 vears old, accompanied by a 12-year-old girl. Collins did not have the

watch on his person. Officer Miller spoke with the 12-yearold girl who took the officers to Notre Dame. On arrival on the eastside of Notre Dame officers asked Collins where he threw the watch and Collins walked directly to the spot

You can't blame some felwhere the watch had been lows for knocking-they just thrown.

can't seem to ring the bell. His friends told officers that

seven dollars for the watch Collins' parents were noti-His companions were re-In Watch Theft and were drinking cokes at the fied and he was given a court leased to their parents without counter at the time of the notice to appear for larceny being charged. DICK SHALLA **VOLUME KING** IMPALA a Michigan MARDTOP SPT. SPC. 12W 777 RUVA TOWNSMAN STATION WASON 165 NEW '71 "" CAMARO GHEVELLE HARDTOP 2-800R N'TOP ^{\$}2345 *2455 1-7600

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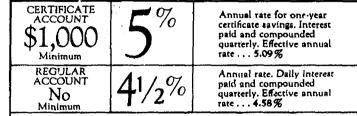
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EAST: Gratiot near 7 Mile, 527-3800; Kercheval near St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, 882-7697; Harper at 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores, 293-5000; Conant, 2nd block south of 8 Mile, 893-8255; Van Dyke at Timken, Warren, 754-8800; East McNichols near Hoover, 839-1988; 12 Mile near Dequindre, 751-3000; Moravian Drive at Garfield, Clinton Township, 791-7550; Van Dyke south of 16 Mile, Sterling Heights, 939-6160.



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Minister Joining Staff, Program | Will Organize Church In June Cut at Trombly Young Singles

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is awaiting the arrival of its Minister of Christian Education, Eugene Locke, on Thursday, June 17.

The Reverend Locke was graduated from the University of Missouri and also attended Hastings College in Nebraska. He will be graduated from Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary in Chicago this June. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded a Merit Scholarship and music," Mr. Welcenbach at McCormick.

Long-Range Planning Committee of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, has written such pamphlets as, Establishing Dialogue Between the Generations, Understanding Dis-sent, Meeting the Special Needs of Young Runaways, and One Student's Description of the Ministry on Campus.

He served the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, Ind., for a year as part of his spirit of these fine teachers," seminary training and was Mr. Welcenbach said, responsible for a program of Innovative Ministries which included Dialogue Workshops | half-time school office services between youth and community of a high school student in the leaders. Switchboard Service. a youth emergency help serv- offered through the Co-op ice, and Reflections on the Training Program sponsored University World, a program by the Grosse Pointe High with college students.

His wife, Mary, is presently a music teacher in the Chicago Public School System. Lockes will live at 353 The McKinley avenue.



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1971-72 by the March 15 de- morial Church. A roster is feat of operational millage. Being compiled, and tentative feat of operational millage. "The Trombly cut in staff programs arranged for each is 2.9 professionals. This Sunday night beginning this

Singles are invited to a special worship service on Sunwarded a Merit Scholarship and music, Mr. weitenbach Memorial Church. There will t McCormick. Mr. Locke, as a member-released for the coming year Fellowship Hall, where an-Memorial Church. There will at-large of the Executive and and one had been reassigned nouncements will be made of to another building. planned events during the The services of the build-

ing's Elementary Resource Teacher will have to be shared with Defer School next year. "My professional regard for the teachers we are losing is a matter of record in their

professional files and in administrative council. It is admy hope that Grosse Pointe longer.

that the building will lose the "on-the-job training program" School.

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C.G. Clark's Work Praised

The Udylite Corporation, Detroit, has been honored by The American Iron and Steel In-stitute with its 1971 award for the best engineering of environomental enhancement and control equipment. Major credit for the development of this prize-winning equipment goes to Pointer Chester G. Clark, manager of Mechanical Research and Development for the Corporation.

The award was made in recognition of the company's contribution to ecological improvement with what is called its "Clean Water Machine," a system developed and marketed by the company for the purification of waste liquids, or "effluents," remaining after electroplating.

The presentation of the trophy, itself a design in steel, was made at the recent awards dinner held in the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Mr. Clark joined the company in 1946 as a design engineer and later became chief engineer. He holds a Bachelors degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Alberta. He is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit. He is married and has two sons.

Frank J. Welcenbach, Prin-cipal of Trombly Elementary interested single young adults School, 820 Beaconsfield, has from the area have been meetreleased information on staff ing to organize a singles group, and program curtailments nec- ages 21 to 40, to be held essitated in his building for weekly at Grosse Pointe Me-

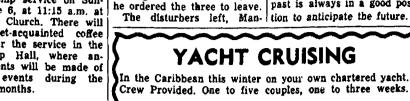
means one teacher less at the fall. grade 1-2 level, one teacher less in the upper levels, and less staff for the library, gym, day, June 6, at 11:15 a.m. at

summer months.

E. Beltz, Rial Hamann, Susan L. Jeffries, Trudy A. Miller and Thomas A. Russell.

The Trombly principal said

the budget allotment for instructional supplies, repairs, and equipment will also be



Committee members who planned the event are: Carol

- live

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will not lose the services and "That's my," charge card

Mr. Welcenbach said that



premises after creating a dis-

turbance on Saturday, May

22. They expressed their re-

sentment by leaving the place

Sam Mancaso, who was

working in the bar, told Park

police that the trio, all men,

were obnoxious and were dis-

turbing other customers, so

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Crazy Horse Saloon, 15016 they tipped over tables and Mack avenue, apparently did not relish the fact that they ing out the door, one man

had been ordered to leave the kicked out the 60 by 30-inch

said.

door glass. The glass will

cost \$60 to replace, it was

An investigation of the mat-

ter is still underway, the authorities said.

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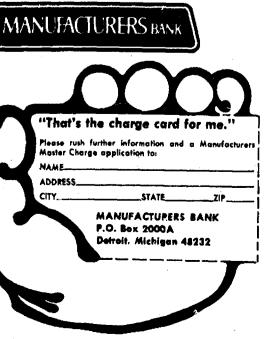
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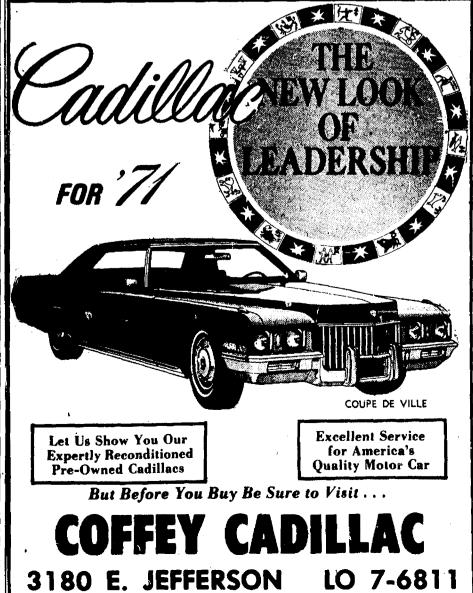


pleas. William Horsley, 631 Poach Tree, pled not guilty of displaying no front license plate on his car. He was found guilty and fined \$10. For having no operator's license in his possession, Timothy Swiderski, 8666 Bliss, Detroit, was found guilty and fined \$5.

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One View From The Capitol The month of June will be over "reform" in revenue for centry much a cover a groups. a hectic one in Lansing as the education is further compli-Legislature agonizes through cated because the Democrats the final stages of the 1971-72 will also want, on the same ballot, another chance at a A. Collinson, chairman of the The month of June will be | over "reform" in revenue for Each day this week the Gov. ernor and party leaders in both ment. houses are meeting to thrash The fourth area of leadership discussion is 1971-72 school aid. out some basic issues. First on the list is to try to get Demo-crat agreement to keep the It should be the first issue but is so wrapped up in both the budget level below the two bilbudget and constitutional amendment issues it comes out lion figure. Democratic pressures for higher spending in education and welfare would boost the figure well over that last. incredible amount. Second on the list is taxes. How much, what kind and with what effective date. Most Republican members are saying if the income tax must be raised the amount should be the bare minimum necessary and the effective date should be July or October. There are also a number of us who still plan to do everything possible to avoid a tax increase but it would be less than honest to would be less than honest to this fail at the University of say our chances are anything but slim. The third task of the leader. ship meetings is to attempt basic agreement on budget the practice of medicine in bills and constitutional amendment proposals. The proposal Hospital. of the Governor to vote this Nohallot. I oppose it as do many others. Speaker Ryan has indicated he favors a reduction to Michigan State Medical Society about 14 mills. And this battle for the three SAMA chapters in Michigan. Cooperating in the program 'are the Michigan Hospital Association and Michigan Academy of General **Drug Lecture** Set for June 8 Practice. David, 23, is from Detroit and has a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, The Northeast Guidance Center, 17000 East Warren, will present its third in the series of Family Life pro-grams on Tuesday, June 8, at where he majored in psychology. He is considering a career in general practice. Richard, 23, is from Grosse Pointe Park o'clock, at the Center. Featured speakers include and has a bachelor's degree Stanley Stanczak, ACSW, and Kenneth Schoof, M.D.. who will discuss "Parents, Drugs and Teens." Both men have eral practice and research. had considerable experience in dealing with drug users in dealing with arug total the medical students to stu served. Reservations may be made by calling the Center at 886-3566. A dollar donation is hoped for but not required. Mother Nature seems to endow every man with the ability to size everybody up but him-

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ballot, another chance at a graduated income tax amend-

adult committee, introduced guest speaker, G. Sem Zilly.

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Cottage Signs Med Students

David Budson, who will be a sophomore medical student this fall at the University of

the practice of medicine in Grosse Pointe and at Cottage

vember on a constitutional They are two of 43 medical amendment to reduce school students who this summer will operating taxes to zero mills be observing at Michigan hos-will have tough going to pass pitals and doctors' offices. This both houses by a two-thirds new SAMA-MECO (Student margin to even get it on the American Medical Association

project for Medical Education and Community, Orientation) project is coordinated by the

"This project will expose to select a smaller Michigan city later when they establish

their practice," says Ross V. Taylor, M.D., chairman of the MSMS Board of Directors.

The two students at Cottage Hospital will get a first-hand look at hospital operations, according to Cottage Administrator Ralph L. Wilgarde.

"They will observe the work in the laboratory and x-ray departments, the operating room. emergency room, pharmacy, and dietary department, as well as the business and ad-ministration offices," he said. "They also will spend time in the offices of Cottage Hospital doctors whose specialties are of particular interest to them." The students receive a stip-



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Boy Scout Troop 61, spon-sored by St. Paul Church, re-cently held a Court of Honser. Opening the ceromonies with a biessing was Magr. Francis X. Cantield, Pastor. Douglas A. Collinson, chairman of the

Jeffery A. Collinson and Leo B. Hurley schleved the highest award in scenting, the Engle Award; LeeRoy H. Temrowski, was awarded a Brons Palm; Tom Roney and Bill achieved the second the 10 members of the House, received the third highest to make my voice heard. highest award its scouting, that Scout.

Named First Class Scouts were Mark Cornillie, Tim Hur-ley and Neil Welch.

were Sean Brophy, John Eagel, Courtney Fitzimons, Tim Roberts, Hank Rosech, David Sholty, Paul Sholty and Rob-

Patrol leaders are Bill sduit committee include Mr. Krieg, Poter Collinson, Tom Reney, secretary; Harry E. Reney and John MacFarlane. Webb, treasurer; William L.

and Mark Pytell.

Assistant scoutmasters in-clude LoeRoy H. Temrowski, MacFarlane, Institutional rep-Thomas J. Roney and Rudelph resentative; and Robert E.

Sholty, publicity.



NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1971

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 14th day of June, A.D., 1971. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 a'clock A.M. to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 14th, 1971.

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

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

PRECINCT NO. 2 - Voting place at GEORGE DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of Whittier Avenue; South, Middle of Jefferson Avenue; West, Detroit City Limits. (Includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

PRECINCT NO. 3 - Voting place at the LEWIS E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the east side of University Place; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Kensington Road to Jefferson Avenue and the rear lot line of the east side of Bishop Lane south of Jefferson Avenue.

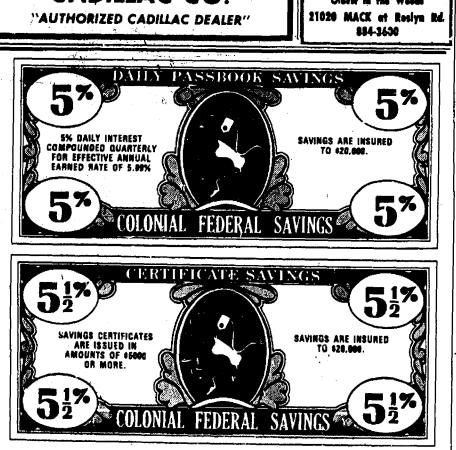
PRECINCT NO. 4 - Voting place at the PERE GABRIEL RICHARD SCHOOL, 176 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, middle of Mack Avenue; East, rear lot line of the south side of Moran Road; South, Lake St. Clair; West, rear lot line of the west side of Rivard Boulevard.

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

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

Thursday, June 3, 1971

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IOT their service, while physicians and hospital personnel contribute their time and teaching talent.

Pointe Jaycees Sponsor Meet

The Grosse Pointe Jaycees will hold their third annual Junior Championship Track and Field Meet at North High School Saturday, June 5.

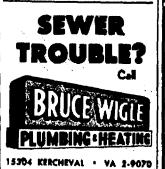
The various track and field events, which will be AAU sanctioned, will be held from 10 a.m. until noon At least 80 students will be taking part including those from Austin, Bishop Gallagher. Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Notre Dame, St. Ambrose, St. Paul, and University-Liggett.

The winners of this meet will be eligible to compete in the statewide Jaycee meet on July 17, in Grand Raphis. No entry fee will be required from either the track contestant or his respective school.

Track fans are urged to attend the event and donate 25 cents to help defray the expenses. The Jaycee chairman for the event is John L. Smucker. Information for the meet can be obtained at 331-5724.

DANGEROUS PRANK

George Curran, 1238 Brys, called Woods police Friday, April 30, at 10:45 p.m. to re-port that someone had draped toilet paper on the bushes and trees in front of his home and set them afire. The paper burned itself out with minimal damage,



- Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse **RECINCT NO** Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East," middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter, Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

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

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

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

At said election there will be elected two (2) members of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1971 and ending June 30, 1975.

Candidates for the four (4) year term are:

ARNOLD P. FUCHS CALVIN J. SANDBERG

WILLIAM F. HUETTEMAN **ROBERT D. WARNER**

Fach person voting in said election must be a citizen of the United States, at least 21 years of age, a resident of the State of Michigan for at least six (6) months and of this School District for at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

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



distance man, took a first in the two mile, as he won easily 59 points. Fordson had 55 in 10:20.8. Teammate Don points, Wyandotte 49 points, Jones finished second in the Monroe 34 points, South 24 high hurdles but fell during points, and Royal Oak Don hits for the winners. dero, seven points to conclude the low hurdle competition to In a hitters' game the Pithe scoring. finish sixth. Jack Fillion, the Devils' Next year the Devil tracknumber two pole vaulter, surmen will have more experienced athletes and more team | Pirates, collected the win. prised the rest of the field, as he outvaulted some of the best balance, which they've lacked in the league to finish third. for two years. Jon Goold added a fifth in the The thinclads have two 440-yard run to conclude a strong pole vaulters in Ed Bob rather inconsistent Devil at-Kulka and Jack Fillion and they also have leading scorer two doubles and a single. Don Jones returning. Highland Park's mile relay team topped its own record Besides the expected strength in the pole vault and again, with a win over the Red hurdle events the Devils will Sox 5-1. A grand slam homer set last year, as they took a first in the relay in 3:29.2. In the high jump Wilson of Fordalso receive help from a disson leaped 6'1" to set another tance crew led by miler Vito tripper and a double by Bob record in the meet. Tocco. The only major weaknesses in the Devil attack next year as he was supported strongly Behn of Wyandotte threw the shot 53'5" to smash forwill be in the long jump and in the field. Jeff Oetting had a mer Devil Chris Penoyar's old shot put events, which are in double and single for the Sox. record by more than a foot. Joe Schneider of Wyandotte need of young talent. and Tom Ray of Monroe were **BCL Final Standings** the meet's only double win-ners. Schneider won the high hurdle competition, falling a Highland Park Fordson tenth of a second short of Wvandotte Henry Brown of Highland Monroe Park's record, and the low Grosse Pointe South hurdle competition was no con- Royal Oak NEW 71 CHEVROLET WAGON had a double driving in the 5ALE two losers runs. IN STOCK . . . READY TO GO! • KINGSWOOD ESTATES • NOMADŞ . GREENBRIERS . BROOKWOODScause. Second Round Standings • CONCOURS ESTATES • TOWNSMAN * KINGSWOOD * CONCOURS Yankees Giants PRICES START AT A LOW . . . Tigers Phillies **Pirates** Indians Red Sox CALL 7U 1-7600 OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED The VOLUME-KING win the second half, a 1 Cager Clinic CHEVROLET Starts in June

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Little League Results GROSSE POINTE FARMS | City. The Minor League cham-

Majors Monday, May 24, it was the rankees shading the Indians 1-3, with Bill Cody winning his first game of the season. Bob Schmidt and Jim Hoski each had doubles for the Yanks and

Highland Park, surprisingly, did not run away with the Four runs in the first inning n:eet as both Fordson and Wywas enough for the Giants to andotte maintained a very conedge the Phillies 4-3 in a rain shortened game, with the win The record performance of going to Art Wilkins. Rick Highland Park's mile relay Themas had a triple with two gave them their third consecuon base in a losing effort.

Tuesday, the Tigers with John Hasting on the mound tive BCL meet championship, blanked the Red Sox 6-0. Tom Sheahan and Grant Piche had triples and Steve Threm 'wo

rates came from behind to first half of the season. John take the Reds 7-8. Craig Higgins, the third pitcher for the Heavy hitters for the Pirates were Tony Senagore with a triple and Mark Rinke and Bob Carshall with doubles. For the Reds, Dan Courveur had a double and Chris Block

Wednesday, it was the Yanks by Jim Hoski and a round-Schmidt sparked the Yankees.

The Tigers went on a hitting rampage to sink the Reds 14-6. Dean McPhail went all the way for the win. Grant Piche had four hits including a triple and Dean McPhail had four safety's to pace the Tigers. Thursday, in their best team effort of the season, the Giants squeaked by the Indians 3-2. Tim Doyle put on a daring display of base running, allowing Mark Hage to steal home for the winners. Bob Neville took the win with 10 strikeouts. Chris Wade of the Giants had a triple with two men on and Jim Font of the Indians

Jamie Champion took his second season's win as the Phillies came from behind to defeat the Pirates 2-1. Rick Thomas had three for three to pace the Phillies and Derek Simonds the same for the Pirates. Tony Senagore pitched a strong game in a losing

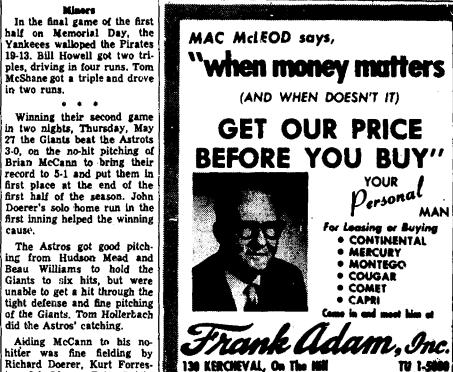
GROSSE POINTE CITY The Braves in the Majors came out on top in the first half. Thus the Braves have one leg on the championship, however should another team avo

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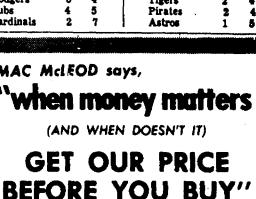
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a second half "Winner." Miners Jim Font one for the Indians. In the final game of the first half on Memorial Day, the

Yankeees walloped the Pirates 19-13. Bill Howell got two triples, driving in four runs. Tom McShane got a triple and drove in two runs.

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3.0, on the no-hit pitching of

Doerer's solo home run in the

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The Astros got good pitch-ing from Hudson Mead and

Beau Williams to hold the

Giants to six hits, but were

tight defense and fine pitching

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hitter was fine fielding by

Richard Doerer, Kurt Forres-

ter, Jeb Lipson, Peter Brink-

man, Todd Rowe, Ross Brack-

did the Astros' catching.



Sealed proposals for furnishing all labor, material and equipment for placement of approximately 1,630 sq. yds. of 8 inch uniform concrete pavement twenty five (25) feet wide with integral curb and placement of approximately 4,710 sq. ft. of new concrete sidewalk at Grosse Pointe High School-North located S'ly of Vernier Road and W'ly of Morningside Drive in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be received by the Board of the Grosse Pointe Public School System at the office of Administrative Services, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230 until 5 o'clock p.m., E.S.T., Monday, June 7, 1971, after which time the bids will be publicly opened and read at the meeting of the Board held at 8 o'clock P.M., E.S.T. on Monday, June 7, 1971, at Parcells Junior High School Auditorium located on the S'ly side of Vernier Road, E'ly of Mack Avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. No bid may be withdrawn after scheduled closing time for at least thirty days.

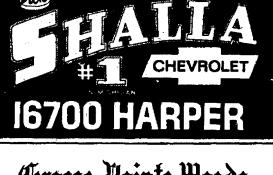
Contract documents including necessary plans may be examined at the office of Administrative Services at the address shown above or may be examined or procured at the office of the Engineers. All bidding documents will be available after noon, Tuesday, May 25, 1971. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for contract documents and plans necessary for bidding. Entire deposit will be refunded to bidders only on return of plans, in good condition within twenty (20) days. \$5.00 will be refunded to non-bidders after return of contract documents and plans in good condition within ten (10) days. Plans and Specifications will be mailed upon receipt of separate check in the amount of \$4.00, per set, not refundable. Bids may be rejected unless made on forms furnished with contract.

A certified check, bid bond or cashiers check acceptable to the Board in the amount of 5% of bid, made payable to the Grosse Pointe Public School System must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within fourteen (14) days after award.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities or accept any bid it may deem best.

Mr. Benjamin Zenn, Director Administrative Services

PATE, HIRN AND BOGUE, INC. 17000 Twelve Mile Road Southfield, Michigan 48076 May 18, 1971



Grosse Painte Boods NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 22, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

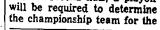
The Public Hearing herein fixed is called pursuant to the provisions of Article 44.6 (A), Section 44.6 (A) 1 (b) of Ordinance No. 88 (the Zoning Ordinance) of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The purpose of the said Public Hearing is to consider the application of the University-Liggett School under date of May 20, 1971 made to the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for approval by the Planning Commission of Bath House Alterations and Swimming Pool Changes on the premises located at the address commonly described as 1045 Cook Road.

This Notice is issued upon authorization of the Planning Commission.

> **Planning Commission** City of Grosse Pointe Woods

CHESTER E. PETERSEN City Administrator



The opportunity to learn basketball under the tutelage of Grosse Puinte basketball coaches is again being offered to boys of the Grosse Pointe School District.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Community Services, is directed by Chuck Hollosy, head basketball coach and director of Athletics at South High School. He is being assisted by Ray Ritter, head coach at North High; and Dan Cole and John Blon-din, both of South High.

The facilities of both North and South High School will be available for boys in grades 6 through 12. Sessions are set as follows.

6 to 7 grade boys: 9-10:30 o.m. at North or South. 8 to 9 grade boys: 10:30-12 p.m. at North or South.

10 to 12 grade boys: 7-9 .m. at North or South. Classes will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day, beginning on June 22 and ending on July 29. The fee for the six week session is \$15.00. Each class is limited to 40 boys.

Senior high and middle school boys may obtain application blanks from their Physical Education departments Blanks may also be obtained from the Department of Community Services. For further information call 885-3808.



NOTICE OF HEARING VACANT LOT CLEAN-UP SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, June 21, 1971, at 8:00 p.m., to consider the adoption of a Resolution authorizing the City to proceed with necessary weed cutting and general clean-up on vacant lots and to assess the cost of the project to the property owners on the tax rolls for the above described work, together with the penalties set forth by Ordinance.

The properties in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to be assessed on the tax rolls are as follows:

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1	WAVERLY LANE	58	GEORGE ENGEL'S SUBDIVISION	
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8	WAVERLY LANE	6b to 9	RIDGE ROAD	
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17, 18	WAVERLY LANE	257	JOY REALTY COMPANY'S	
1	PALOMBIT GREINER		HAMILTON PARK NO. 1	
2	PALOMBIT GREINER	260	JOY REALTY COMPANY'S	
6	PALOMBIT GREINER		HAMILTON PARK NO. 1	
18	JOY REALTY, G.P.	5	FAIR ACRES SUBDIVISION	
b12a	McKINLEY PLACE	14a	FAIR ACRES SUBDIVISION	
2a	MUIR'S SUBDIVISION	408	COUNTRY CLUB PARK NO. 4	
35a	MUIR'S SUBDIVISION	121	ASSESSOR'S G.P.F. NO.'3	
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The owners of the above property, as indicated on the current tax roll, have been notified individually by letter, of the program and the cost involved.

The Hearing will be public; interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

CARROL C. LOCK DEPUTY CITY CLERK Published - Grosse Pointe News, issue of June 3, 1971.

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Public Schools in Focus

By Theor I. Anderson. Superintendent of Schools

Because of our continuing | year under Public Act 100 concern over both the legisla- which is currently in effect. tive and financial decisions The dismissal of employes being made at the state level approved by our Board of Eduwhich could have a serious cation on April 5 included pro-impact on local public educa- fessionals whose positions are tion, many Grosse Pointe resiprotected by state law. Since dents may be interested in the April 18 deadline, our proportions of a communication fessional staff for 1971-72 was I sent last week to Governor virtually set. Therefore, if the Milliken and to key Senators 'grandfather clause' concept and Representatives in Lanis ultimately to be phased out, I respectfully urge that sing. this be done in an orderly

major concerns are "Му these: (1) Please do not wait fashion and over a period of at until the end of the calendar | least several years. year to do something about principles outlined in the sonew revenue sources. The schools' fiscal year begins called 'Equal Quality plan' July 1 and reform or an interim state aid formula is base for financing public education could create serious problems because of the need for stability in at least a portion of the revenue sources; (3) Although I heartily support the concept of educational accountability, I urge you in your power to maintain an effective level of local control; (4) Enrichment millage should for use there, with no ceilings imposed on additional local effort; (5) I oppose the principle of tying the distribution of funds to results on state- tenwide assessment tests, even if

the tests were better than those currently in use in Michigan; and (6) I urge developfor adoption of a revenue disamounts allocated upon the services needed by the students in each district rather now possible.

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place), they are not in. You have a Central Library, a Park Branch and a Woods Branch Their phone numbers are in the telephone book, together with their addresses. We hope you will continue to use them, and that those of you who are not regular libr-

ary patrons will beat your

path for the first time to our

Where, oh where you have been? Kercheval on the Hill, of course! Brightening the scene at The League Shop, 98 Kercheval, is the new shipment of lamps. Included are wrought iron for

By Pat Rousseau



Erclusive . . . at Picard-Norton is the un-usual all silk neckwear designed by Ralph Lauren with motifs for the yachtsman, horseman, sailor

also game bird and other handsome patterns . seventeen fifty to twenty-five dollars at 92 Kercheval. Think ahead to Father's Day.

Important Fashion Accessory ... sun glasses which come in multi sizes, shapes and colors. Find them at Trail Apothecary, 121 Kercheval, where there is a new selection featuring Cool-Ray polaroid sun glasses.

Marvelous Max ... designs gaily decorated white plastic umbrellas at The Sign of the Mermaid, 75 Kercheval. Also find Peter Max trays, mugs,



Hamlin's Has . . . Mott's Beefamoto. It's great for breakfast and cocktail time. We also like it for lunch. Comes in a thirty-two ounce bottle at 89 Kercheval ... TU 5-8400.

Sign of the Mermaid Gallery . . . presents

Seeing Is Believing . . . visit the beautiful model apartment in the Jefferson Apartments, Neff and Jefferson. You can't miss the green canopy. It is now open for everyone Saturdays and Sundays noon until 5:00 p.m. Week days call 882-7708 for an appointment. The rooms are large and airy, the kitchen, a delight; the fireplace, cozy and the closets are a woman's dream. See for

OPEN THE BRONZE DOOR for one of your friends. A gift certificate, gold on white, announces a treat to gourmet dining at 123 Kercheval. A welcome present for birthday, anniversary or to say thank you. Available in any amount . . . good any time. Call 886-1932 for reservations.

North to Honor Athletes June 8

Grosse Pointe North High | golf team, Varsity tennis School will hold its final sports | team, 9th grade, J.V. and Vardinner at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, sity track teams. June 8, in the cafeteria, to honor athletes participating in coached by William Hardin

developed by a task force of members of the Michigan Assoneeded by then; (2) Total ciation of School Administra-elimination of the property tax tors over a year ago. How ever, until this plan is finalized in bill form, I must withhold final judgment until I see how those areas about which I have serious reservation appear. If satisfactory legislative action cannot be achieved soon, either through impleand the lawmakers to do all mentation of the principles outlined by you on April 12, or by the plan devised by the Michigan Association of School be kept in the local districts Administrators, I urge you to consider retaining, for one year at least, Puble Act 100, and to pay out on general state aid as that law is writ-"I appreciate your oftenexpressed concern over public education and I wish you the best in your efforts to improve ment of a long-range timetable | educational opportunity for all youth. However, I wish to re-10:00 a.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe. tribution plan (basing the mind you - as well as our Senators and Representatives 10:00 a.m.--- that time is of the essence. If we, in a relatively favored 12:00 noon-

Investment Lecture.

Detwiler, Instructor.

Luncheon and Program.

1:00 p.m.-Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. Johns Hos-

pital. Tea. *2:30 p.m.—Sailing Instruction (at Marina). Fred

Workshop.

-Service Guild for Children's Hospita!

-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe

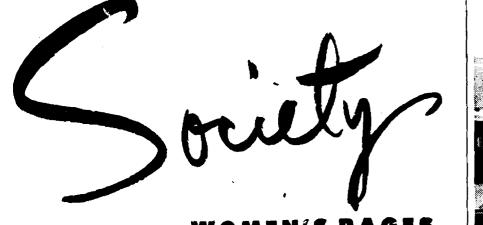
"In general, I support the

than by per pupil), so that lo- district (at least until recent cal districts will be able to years) face serious erosion of plan more intelligently than is staff and program, think of the despair today's circum-"Having been promised \$141 stances are causing across per pupil this year, we expect Michigan-and the effect these to receive \$124, a serious re- uncertainties are having on the quality of public



Off To The Old Club On Wednesday

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

There is NOTHING like Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social Day at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with sundaes, ice cream cones, homemade cupcakes and lashings of good, strong, hot coffee served outside on the Church lawn while strolling guitarists strum by!

Why, even rain can't dampen this party's spirits: Should the clouds come, everyone just moves indoors, to Fellowship Hall, where shared adversity makes the sundaes taste even sweeter.

Date, good weather or bad, for the annual festivity this year is Monday, June 7. Hours are 5:50 to 8 o'clock. Tickets, at 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for hidden work of Kensington road, has been children under 10, may be purchased at the Church | named the most outstanding Monday evening.

Sue Speer has arranged for Grosse Pointe South High's Choraleers and Tower Belles to sing special serenades at 6:54 and 7:15, and has lined up the wandering minstrel guitarists.

Chairmen of the open-to-the-public family Social are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Dalby. Their committee members include the Carl J. Andersons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaess, the John McLeods, the Ronald Birgbayers and Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. John.

And Then . . . A Strawberry Festival

Yes, there's nothing like an Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social — except, of course, a Strawberry Festival.

This too is an annual local event, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowship, planned for outdoors, on the Church lawn in Chaifonte avenue — but the Church Social Hall Ameriated stands ready, the strawberries will taste just as sweet areas. inside if the heavens open Friday, June 11, between 5:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

It would be nice if they didn't, though. Delicious shortcake is promised at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The coffee's free.

Susan Sadler, daughter of the Clifford Sadlers, of Moorland drive, is in charge of the Festival, pro-ceeds from which sponsor next year's Pilgrim Fellow-ship projects and events.

Continuing

Our

Twenty-Five Good Years Away back in 1945, a number of people interested in art exhibited under the working title of the Sylvia (Continued on Page 17)

Attending Father's Weekend at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., were DR. DONALD N. SWEENY JR., of Three Mile drive, whose daughter SARA ANN is a freshman, and JOSEPH R. MASON, of Touraine road whose daughter MEREDITH is

also a freshman. * * '

Second Lieutenant FRAN-CIS A. MCCARROLL, son of the FRANK J. MCCARROLLS, junior officer in the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, 505th Infantry. He is serving as Platoon Leader at Fort Bragg, N.C., and residing on base with his wife, the former KAREN L. BEEBY, of Bal-

four road.

road, recently returned to Norfolk, Va., where he and his wife PAULA are current-ly residing during his Navy service. As personnel and legal Off to Colorado in the early

officer aboard the USS La-Salle he had been on extended maneuvers in Panama, South America and the Caribbean

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FORMAL DRESSES

Named to the Emory Col-lege Winter Quarter Dern's List is sophomore EVA MARY SADUSK, daughter of DR. and MRS. J. F. SADUSK, of Lincoln road.

DEBBIE CHARGOT has been named to the Eastern Michigan University Fall Semester Honors List. Debbie, majoring in Fashion Design, and her parents, MR. and MRS. HAROLD CHARGOT, of

Makir.g arrangements for Our Lady Star of the Sea Rosary Altar Society's outing at the Old Club this coming Wednesday, May 9, are, (left to right), MRS. DONALD SCHATZBERG, member of the day-long party-planning

EMU Honors Convocation at Pease Auditorium and the reception following in the Mc-Kenney Union Ballroom for all honor students and their parents.

ROBERT L. DESPIRT, sen-

Lieutenant (j.g.) JAMES B. for at the University of De-STOETZER, USNR, son of MR. and MRS. GERALD L. STOETZER, of Littlestone court, has been selected for membership in Alpha Sigma

> Off to Colorado in the early summer, where they will make Colorado Springs their permanent home, are MR. and MRS. JAMES M. EARL, whose Earl court home will and MRS. CHARLES W.

DR. and MRS. EDWARD KOTZ hosted a party in their Lewiston road home honoring their son, EDWARD A. KOTZ, JR., upon his graduation cum laude from the University of Detroit Dental School May 1. He had been admitted to Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society, in April. He will serve as a lieutenant in the United States Navy Dental Corps at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., beginning in June.

Grosse Pointe North High School English and World Literature teacher NANCY H. SMITH, of Rivard boulevard, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign udy to chaperone a group

committee, MRS. ROBERT WERNER, general chairman of the event, MRS. CLETUS WELLING, hostess for the day, and MRS. JAMES BARKER, Altar Society president.

Hampton road, were invited two plays, daughter of MR. Little Brothers Club and in to attend the 23rd Annual and MRS. F. X. COUGHLIN, Dad-Daughter programs durof Yorkshire road; SHERIDA ing her freshman, sophomore L. HIRT, Bachelor of Arts in Child Study, named to the Dean's List for one semester, and BARBARA L. ROSHAK, BARBARA L. ROSHAK, and junior years, daughter of daughter of the ROBERT B. HIRTS, of Maryland road; SHERI ANN CURRAN, Bach-Bachelor of Arts in English, daughter of the ARTHUR J. ROSHAKS, of Van K drive. elor of Arts in Fine Arts who

worked with other senior Art Receiving Bachelors degrees majors in organizing Marygrove's Spring Art Show, a from Northwood Institute, Dean's List student, daughter Midland, May 23 were Pointers of the GEORGE F. CUR-GREGORY EDWARD MOR-RANS, of Brys drive; MARY GAN and DOUGLAS B. WEST, JO MAHONEY, Bachelor of who also received Associates degrees for completion of two-Arts in Special Education, (Continued on Page 20) participant in Social Action's

Coffees Promoting Symphony Series

Sessions Will Continue on Monthly Basis Through Summer; Purpose is to Sell Tickets for Next Year's Subscription Concerts

Mrs. Sterling S. Sanford has initiated a series of morning coffees in her Hillcrest road home in connection with selling season tickets for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She is chairman of the Detroit Symphony Women's Association committee participating in the campaign.

The coffee sessions, to be held monthly until the opening of the Symphony season next fall, serve a: report and strategy ses-sions for Mrs. Sanford's co-chairman Mrs. Walde F chairman, Mrs. Waldo E. Fellows, and team cap-tains in the campaign. The first morning coffee.

Among others were Mrs. George J. Zeits and Donald Glossop, of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Howard Wheeler, of De-

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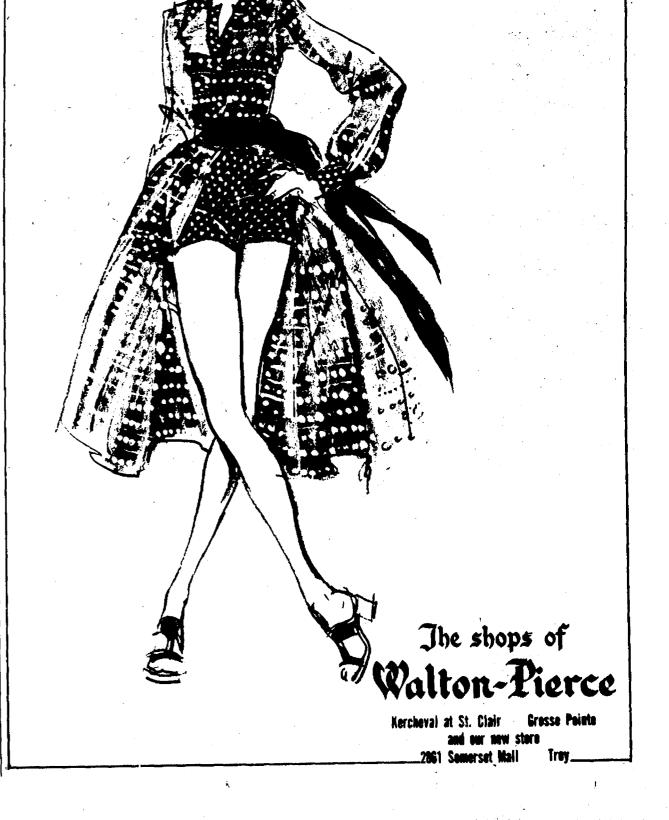
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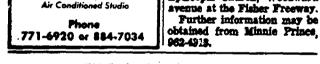


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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June 3, 1971

Society News Gathered from All the Pointes Slate Summer Betrothed Will Wed Seibert-Sutton Vows Spoken brother's best man. Ushering and from Grosse Pointe his Detroit were the Fred Wood were Michael Taylor, of White Crandmother Mrs. Mildred lings. Pire, Thomas Miller and Cox, Julie Richardson, the Michael Willoughby. **Concert Festival** Exchanging marriage vows fon frock featured Bishop in St. John's Episcopal Church, sleeves with fluted cuffs and a Midland, Saturday, May 29, cowl neckline. PLANNING Traveling to Midland for the sorority sister at Michigan Vacations are like other The Detroit Symphony Orwere Betsy Ann Sutton, daughwedding were Mrs. Peter State University, Mr. and Mrs. thing Robertson, of Chestnut Hill, James T. Cox, Jr., and Mrs. peop Mass., the bridegroom's sister, James T. Cox. Coming from ably. things - forethought enables chestra is revising its tradi-Daisies and baby's-breath ter of the Paul N. Suttons, of tienal summer program of free people to spend them profitwere scattered in her hair and serts to incorporate a festi-Midland, and James E. Selshe carried a Colonial ar-rangement of white daisies, bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. appeal for its Michigan Seibert, of Brys drive. Fairgrounds presenta-ARTEN SUDAC purple statice and baby's-JOINS THERE A tions and to expand the Belle The 2 o'clock rites at which breath with ribbon streamers. Tale offerings into a music The Reverend William T. El-Gordon S. Siebert was his theatre format to be given at liottt officiated were followed three different city locations. by a reception in the Church's New City Club As in recent years the Sym-Williams Hall phony is performing before sindent audiences in various The newlyweds, vacationing Officers Named in the Upper Peninsuls, will make their home in Honolulu, Summer is on Sale Inner City schools before issuching into its summer activities. This year however Iswaii, while the bridegroom Mrs. Milton R. Weed, of completes his tour of duty with Berkshire road, is the new the mumber of concerts has the United States Naval Ilebeen increased from 22 to 30. president of the Women's City serves aboard the USS Sample, Club, elected at a meeting of enabling more school children stationed at Pearl Harbor. the Club's directors May 20. ts enjoy Symphony perform-She'll serve for two years. **33 ¹/3** TO **60%** Peau d'ange lace and clusters of cultured guarls trimmed Phote by Midland Studies Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Sto The Orthestra is appearing Also elected to two-year Photo by Brausby Studio Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rugthe bodice of the bride's canin 30 elementary and junior terms were Mrs. Eli J. Igna, dlelight silk organza gown. well, of Lansing, have angirello, of Vernier road, are of Lakeland avenue, second high schools between May 24 Matching lace motifs edged her skirt, extending into a nounced the engagement of announcing the engagement OFF REG. PRICES vice-president, Mrs. John S. and June 4. Malcolm, of Barrington road, their daughter, SHAWN, of of their daughter, PAULA For these programs the Or-chestra has been divided into train, and a pearl bandeau ANNE, to Jack R. Lucas, son assistant treasurer, and Mar-Lancaster road, to Jon E. Miscaught her illusion veil. sant, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Missant, of Yorkshire road. Lucas, of Highland Park. garet Lynch, of Yorkshire two smaller orchestras with She was attended by her road, recording secretary. associate conductor Pierre Hetu and conductor-in-resi-dence Paul Freeman each con-They plan to be married July They plan a September wedsister, Mrs. Toby Teorey, of Gail M. Arthur, of Doyle place east, Wilhelmina Boers-Thousands of Summer Items Madison, Wis., whose floral-printed orchid and white chif-10, in Lansing. ding. The bride-elect attended ducting an ensemble of 50 ma, of Holiday road, Mrs. The prospective bridegroom Midland College. Her fiance Now Priced for Clearance maicians. is a student at Eastern Mich-Lawrence F. DuMouchelle, of was graduated from the Uni-Community Development igan University, affiliated with Elm court, Mrs. Ivan M. Kir-The Inner City School Cor-Foundation (CDF), headquar- lin, of Kenwoood court, Mrs. versity of Detroit and attended certs are funded in part Sigma Pi fraternity. . . . Dresses, Pantsuits, Short Detroit College of Law. Malan Supr tered in Norwalk, Conn., oper-Edward T. Lauppe, of Newby a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and by the Music Performance ates an inner city program, berry place, and Constance M. Sets, Swimsuits, Culottes, Skooters, under which people may work also performing with the Sym-26), and Rouge Park, (August Wagner, of Neff road, are together on self-help projects members of the new board of Trust Funds of the Recording Industry through the coopera-27. 28 and 29). phony for the first time. that will better their own lives. directors. The State Fairgrounds con-There will be three pro-Shorts, Jeans, Tops, and etc. certs will be sponsored for the grams which will include portion of the Detroit Federation tions of the following works: of Musicians (Local 5, A. F. of 19th consecutive year by the Stock Up Now for the M.). The basic changes in the IF YOU LIKE Detroit Edison Company and, (1) "Carmen" and "Porgy and for the first time this year, by Bess;" (2) "Cavalleria Rustithe National Endowment for cana" and music by Rogers 1971 "Music Under the Stars" Warm Weather Ahead. and Hammerstein; and (3) "La Boheme" and music by concerts at the State Fair-TO SWIM the Arts, with the cooperation nds June 10 to 20 include of the State Fair Authority. the addition of renowned guest Lerner and Loewe. Under the new format of a COME TO GROSSE conductors and soloists and a "Detroit Symphony Summer 自己に They will feature local as greater variety in concert Music Theatre" the Symphony well as other singers and will POINTE COIFFURES fare. One of Hollywood Bowl's will develop its traditional two-week Belle Isle program be presented under the au-**OPEN THURSDAY AND** most noted musical figures, spices of the City of Detroit's Carmen Dragon, will partici-pate in the Detroit Symphony's 1971 State Fairgrounds series, into a series of concert pres-Department of Parks and Rec-20427 MACK AVE. 884-2090 8 FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. entations of operas and musirestion. cals to be performed at Rouge Park and at the Rackham A Detroit Symphony Sumacting on June 19. FOR A CASUAL HAIR CUT STYLED "Music Man" Meredith Wilmer committee has been Building steps as well as at FOR SUMMER, CALL JOE, TERRI, formed to assist in the planson has been engaged to con-Belle Isle itrelf. ning and promotion of the total duct the opening performance This innovative series, summer program. Serving on OR SILVANA NOW. June 10 as well as on June 12. scheduled for August 20 Symphony conductors Pierre through 29, will be conducted the committee are Mrs. Ro-BIRMINGHAM 101 Townsend Hetu and Paul Freeman will by Paul Freeman. SOMERSET MALL man L. Gribbs, honorary Marika Troy chairman, Mrs. Edward Dav-is, advisor, Mrs. Jeanette Hill, Each program will be per-formed first at Belle Isle also conduct. Put Yourself Guest soloists will include plenists Carole Rocenberger and George Walker in their GROSSE POINTE FARME ANN ARBOR in the Hands chairman for the Inner City (August 20, 21 and 22), and Shoppe 63 Kercheval 829 E Liberty of Harriett School Concerts; Mrs. Junetthen repeated at the Rackham Holtz for a WOODVILLE MALL ta Watt, chairman for the "Music Under the Stars" con-WESTGATE Detroit Symphony debuts. Building, (August 24, 25 and Symphony trumpet players Frank Kaderabek and Gordon Manicure or Toleda Telede certs, and Mrs. Juanita, Walk-Facial, etc. **Operation Understanding** Marilan Shope er, chairman for the "Sum-Smith and the combined choruses of Mumford, Redford and Northwestern. High Schools, mer Music Theatre" concerts. Volunteers Are Needed Operation Understanding, a 'black and white" program, SALE needs and wants people who Summer Classes can work this summer on a Now Forming person-to-person basis to asaift ideas for the bride's new home. . . at the Willoughby sist in providing activities for Brewster-Douglass youth. School of Dance **Kickoff** for the summer yol Bailat-Aladara jazz-Taa A. STA-SET WHITE GOOSE DOWN PILLOW by Sumergrade, a comfortable pillow unteers will be a gathering Adults --- Children Saturday morning, June 5, at with filling permanently locked in so it never shifts. 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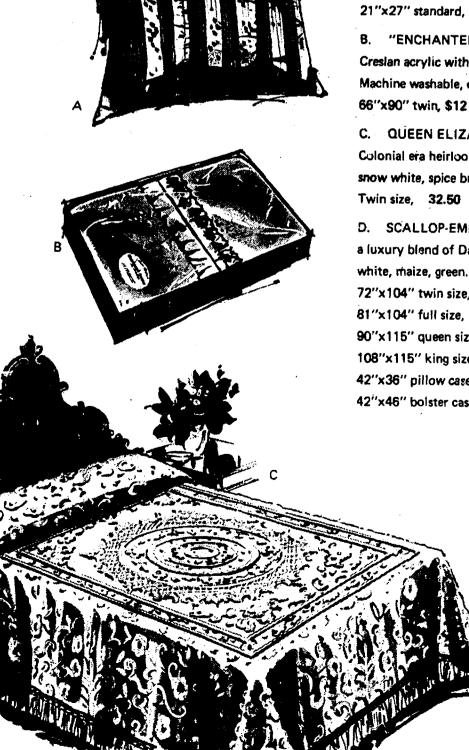
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Women's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women G. Netschke, III They're Touting Detroit Symphony Season Spring Show Slated GPHS '41 Class son, Francis Nutto, Edward venson, Ralph Strem and Xelle Orth, Janet Paschall, Duncan Wyble. Claims A Bride **Plans Reunion** Paterson, Elgie Perry, John Anyone having any clues on Perry, Janet Hankin, Harold these people's whereabouts is The Detroit Rose Society will hold its annual Spring Rehm, Elizabeth Rushie, aaked to contact Jeanne Held Thornton Schoch, Rosemary Ballew, 281-3794. For tickets Shepley, Catherine Smith, call Sally Weckler Johnson, Charles Stecher, Mildred Ste- 881-0835. George Anthony Netschke The Grosse Pointe High III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Netschke, of Har-Rose Show Saturday, June 12, School Class of June, 1941, is from noon to 9 o'clock at the Universal City Mall, Twelve planning its first reunion in 30 court road, claimed Elizabeth Mile and Dequindre roads, Ann Bernhard, daughter of years. It will be held Satur-Warren. The public is invited to attend and enter blooms Mr. and Mrs. A. Raymond day, June 26 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 6:30 o'clock. Friends who ware graduated from the High Bernhard, of Detroit, as his COLONIAL LAMP SHOP bride Friday evening, May 28, in Presentation of Our Lady for exhibit. Entries will be accepted from 7 to 11 in the School on either side of the morning. Church. 22420 Mack Ave .- St. Clair Shores There will be various secclass are cordially invited to The 6:30 o'clock rites were tions for experienced exhibi- attend. followed by a reception at Mercy College Conference tors, a section for novices and The following people have not been located: David Bar- Lamp Repairing Lamp Shades one for non-members. In the Center, after which the newly-• Lamp Parts arrangements area there will weds left for a vacation in ton, Jane Beebe, Kenneth be several classes for women, Blakebrough, Virginia Brines, William Carison, Mary Virgin-ia Clark, Ted Dale, Joseph Harbor Springs. They will make their home in St. Clair Shores. Virginia and Joe Jursek a class for novices and one for men. The show covers Hours 9:30 to 5:00 779-3150 blooms of all varieties of Faust, Louis Fluitt, Jack Alencon lace accented the bride's slik organza gown. She roses. Fuote, Joyce Gunter, John Entries will be judged by Hazard, Ellen Hofman, Mari-January 1997 (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) (1997) American Rose Society aclyn Hohl, Genevieve Hollister, Charles Holt, Kathryn Hoover, credited judges and as usual, consulting resarians will be in Widman Jackson, Fred Kensel, TWO GREAT GIFTS FOR attendance to answer all ques-LeRoy McDonald, Estelle Mc-Honor matron Mrs. Paul J. FATHER'S DAY tions pertaining to rose cul-Laughlin, Elaine Meabrod, Robert Mesmer, Cleland Nelture. LET US THE AUSTRIAN BACKSCRUBBER Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. concerts (left to right), MRS. ALBERT WATCH Gathered around MRS. STER-LING S. SANFORD (seated, center), holding one of her "treasures," the The BACKSCRUBBER D. LAW, MRS. MARTIN L. CHARLES, MRS. WALDO E. FELLOWS, coour Time! stimulates circulation and candy pink chiffon. relaxes those tense muscles first cook book ever put out by the Their bouquets featured chairman with Hixie Sanford of the while you scrub in tub or summer ticket campaign; MRS. WER-NER, A. E. BECK, MRS. JOHN DEAVER and MRS. DONALD R. Women's Association for the Detroit shower. Heavy canvas with bewitching bristles. You We repair all fine Symphony Orchestra, are Pointe team watches as well as roses and baby's-breath. captains in the current Detroit Sym-Chronographs and don't have to be Austrian James H. Davies, of Mon-roe, was best man. Ushering phony Women's drive to sell season WISELEY. Chronometers. -the BACKSCRUBBER tickets for the Orchestra's 1971-72 is international. 5.00 Valente Jewelers Coffees Peace Lutheran Students Present Spring Programs nis Miller. The bride's mother selected (Continued from Page 13) The children of kindergarten | at Balfour road, Friday eve-THE MI-TIE® Since 1934 troit, Mrs. Felix Resnick, of and grades one through four { ning, June 4| at 7:30 o'clock. TIE HOLDER Huntington Woods, and Mrs. Franklin Salterelli and Mrs. of Reace Lutheran School are This is one of two spring Made of solid walnut with TU 1-4800 16601 E. WARREN busy with final, rehearsals and programs offered by the a hand rubbed finish, Donald Thompson, of Birmingschool children this year. The last-minute stage preparations accented with brass book ham. for their operetta, "The Adsecond, a three-act play "Acciand cross rod. A great Mrs. John W. Nelson, chairventures of Goldilocks," to be dental Hero," will be presentcontribution to any man's presented in the church audi-torium, East Warren avenue eight Friday evening, June 11. man of last year's campaign, also attended. Mar-Len wardrobe. Always keeps COLS GES. The Detroit Symphony Orties neat, orderly and easy chestra recently launched its to select. pre-season ticket campaign for 25 tie size, 5.00 BIJOUTERIE the 1971-72 Subscription Con-50 tie size, 7.00 certs and announced the addition of a new series of four Birmingham informal Coffee Concerts, sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit. FOR THE GRADUATE Symphony patrons may now Designers of bridal party head wear, choose from seven different all occasion millinery, unusual series that range from as few ₩ cocktail trim. as four concerts to the complete 22-program series. Thursday evening subscrip-Alterations on Dresses and Coats. Jeaturing . . . A Jine Selection of Watches tion plan choices include the 2nd Floor Merrillwood Building Grosse Pointe Kercheval at St. Clair Royal (22 concerts), Laureate Woodward at Merrill INCLUDING UNIVERSAL GENEVE AND BULOVA ACCUTRON. (11 concerts) or Constellation Open Thursday Evenings 'til 8:45 (11 concerts) series. 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der form may be obtained from any of the volunteer women or by phoning the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 961-

wore a mantilla veil and carried a cascade of white Sweetheart roses and lilies-of-thevalley.

Bernhard, bridesmaids Bar-bars Ann Netschke, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Raymond C. Bernhard, the bride's sister-in-law, junior bridesmaid Margaret Mary Bernhard, the bride's sister, and flower girl Jodi Barbour wore Empire-waisted frocks of

pink and white carnations blended with red Sweetheart

were Richard J. Peters. Jr. Paul and William Bernhard, the bride's brothers, and Den-

a long gown with a pink chif-fon skirt and appliqued white lace bodice, the bridegroom's mother an ice blue silk worsted floor length gown with a pearl- and crystal-beaded bodice. Both chose white orchid



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Society News Gathered from All the Pointes

Mrs. Donald R. Martin

Miss Rashid Speaks August Bride Vows To Mr. Martin

Pair Are at Home in St. Clair Shores After Vacation on the Island of Curacao in the Netherlands Antilles

Susan Elizabeth Rashid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taft J. Rashid, of Ida lane east, and Donald Robert Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Martin, of Newcastle road, exchanged marriage vows at a double ring ceremony Saturday, May 8, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

The bride chose a traditional gown of blush pink Rashid, of Honolulu, Hawaii, silk organza appliqued Judy Rashid and Mrs. Peter with white Alencon lace Ronan, all sisters of the bride. and beaded with seed pearls and sequins.

Her tlered silk illusion yell. Her tiered sik musich vor fell from a pink and white Camelot cap of matching seph Martin, of New York, a bouquet of gardenias, pink tea roses and baby's-breath.

Honor attendant Teresa Kirchner wore a blush pink linen frock with bodice and back and coat ensemble for her accents of white Venise lace daughter's wedding and the daisies. Dressed identically reception at the Gourmet were

co-educational.

or call (822-0300).

Their bouquets featured carnations, bud roses and baby'sbreath.

the bridegroom's brother, Peter Ronan and Robert Rashid, the bride's brother.

Mrs. Rashid selected a beaded mint silk linen dress bridesmaids Kathryn House following the ceremony.

Planning to be married in

late August are MIMI DICE and Jack Vander Male whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dice, of Lakepointe avenue.

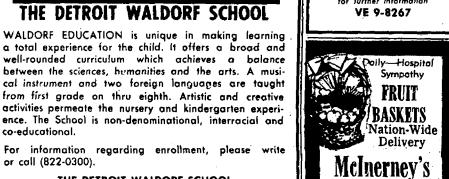
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Kenneth Gould Weds in East

The marriage of Jean Clai- | and Bishop sleeves trimmed

satin featuring a flared skirt and Cathedral train. Embroi-

dery accented her key neck-

line and long, buttoned sleeves.

Her veil, Cathedral length,

fell from Chantilly lace leaves

trimmed with seed pearls and

orange blossoms. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis or-chids with trailing stephanotis

was her sisters matron of

honor. Her gown of pink and

blue, designed on Empire

smocking, her Mandarin neck troit.

and ivy.

borne Weaver, daughter of former Pointers Mr. and Mrs. William Karl Weaver, Jr., who Runyon, of Kingwood Bridesmaids were Panela Runyon, of Kingwood, W. Va., now make their home in Baltiand Mrs. John Lambert, of Morgantown, W. Va. Kimbermore, Md., and Kenneth Edward Gould, son of Mr. and ly Paris Ashton, of Baltimore, Mrs. Herbert Francis Gould, was her cousin's junior bridesof Moorland drive, took place maid. Saturday, May 15, in the Sec-

Their Capri pink frocks, fashioned with puffed bodices, ond Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Dr. J. Robert Hewitt and long sleeves, were accentofficiated at the rites. The bride, given in marriage ed at wrists, necks and waists with insertions of lace. by her father, wore her moth-er's wedding gown of calla

They carried old-fashioned bouquets of Elegance carnations and ivy. Herbert Jay Gould was his brother's best man. Ushers

were Robert Gould, another brother, John Charles Falck and Gary Rush.

The reception was held at the Baltimore Country Club. The new Mrs. Gould attend-ed Marshall University. Her husband, a graduate of Mich-Mrs. John Charles Falck igan State University, is associated with General Motors. They have returned from a blue, designed on Empire wedding trip to Hawaii and lines, was accented with waist are making their home in De-

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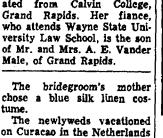
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ican Friendsnip Service to ren. honor the birthday of Her Maj-His Honor W. Ross Macesty Queen Elizabeth II will donald, Lieutenant Governor take place at the Cathedral (the Queen's representative) Church of Detroit Sunday, in Ontario, will give the ad-June 6, at 4 o'clock. Bishop dress. Messages will be read Richard S. Emrich, of Wash- from the Canadian Ambassaington road, will officiate, as-(Continued on Page 17)



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The first Lesson will be tish of Windsor, and the Sec-ond Lesson will be read by ent "The Flowers of the For-Brig. Gen. Alvin C. Isaaco, est" is piped by Pipe Major USA Deputy Commanding General U.S. Army Tank Au-tomatic Command, Warren. Rainbeau E. Gravel and the

The Canadian, British and American National Anthems James T. Hyslop will attend will be played by the Windsor the Service as will His Wor-Military Band. The Essex and ship Frank Wansbrough, Kent Scottish will parade up Mayor of Windsor, Col. Fred-Woodward avenue from the erick A. Tilston, V.C., of tunnel and will be piped into Aurora, Ont., Honorary Colothe Cathedral by the "Pipes nel of the Essex and Kent and Drums." nd Drums." Scottish, and many former The Reviewing Stand for the Commanding Officers of the



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United States General Offi- from the Monteith School staff, read by Lt. Col. J. Fraser Grieve, Commanding Officer the traditional and impressive of the Essex and Kent Scot. tish of Windsor, and the Scot. Teachers Organization is sponsoring the party — and the pretty sunny yellow invitation is the work of Monteith second grader Nancy Lucas.

> Essex Scottish and the Essex and Kent Scottish.

Many distinguished Canadian and American Officers of the Armed Forces will attend as well as members of British, Canadian, Irish, Scottish and Welsh organizations in the Windsor and Detroit areas, including the Royal Canadian

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Mounted Police, Ontario Provincial Police and local Posts of the Royal Canadian Legion and Girl Guides of the Windsor area.

Among Pointers present will be Col. and Mrs. Orville F. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. throughout the metropolitan area. Elwyn S. Davies, the Berrien Roth Holon and Davies

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From Another Pointe of View

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Allen Art Center Group. They met in the Detroit Water Works Park Fire House, and the following year, March 27, 1946, banded together into a more formal organization, the Progressive Artists Club, under the ageis of Jession Tolmore the Detroit Parken and Mrs. Joseph Calandro, of Harper Woods, exchanged marriage vows Fri-day, May 28, at a nuptial mass aegis of Jessie Talmage, then Detroit Parks and Recreation Art instructor at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Last month Progressive Artists celebrated its silver anniversary at a dinner in the Shores Room of Stouffer's Eastland.

"The Past and the Future" was the appropriate. program theme, and among speakers guiding members down the Club's memory lane were Helen (Mrs. Clarence G.) Adams, of Hollywood road, and Doris (Mrs. Edward) MacCallum, of Clairview court, both Progressive Artists' charter members, both members now too of the Lakeside Palette Club and the Grosse Pointe Artists Association.

The purpose of the Club is to promote progress in each of its 50 member's development in Art. These members have exhibited in hospitals, libraries and churches, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, the

Scarab Club and the Detroit Artists Market, in supermarkets, schools and restaurants, at Jacobson's and J.L. Hudson Galieries as well as other galleries

Both Helen and Doris have had paintings selected for the Michigan State Fair and the University of Michigan Regional Shows at Ann Arbor through the vears.

"We first began to study Landscape Painting in Elmwood Cemetery," Helen recalls. Elmwood, site of Bloody Run Stream, with its antique English chapels edral Center adjacent to the and beautifully designed bridges, is aesthetically pleas-Cathedral at 3 o'clock for ing and historically fascinating.

"The spirits of Michigan's pioneers seemed to welcome us among the headstones," Mrs. Adams not be opened until the Regi-ment has been seated at 3:45. muses, remembering ...

About three-quarters of the Progressive Artists are now teaching themselves, in schools, churches, homes and studios. Many have had one-man shows, and the Club as a whole is exhibiting in the AAA Gallery, Grand River at the Lodge Expressway, through Labor Day.

Progressive Artists sponsored the Harrison Art Club in Harrison, Mich., providing as instructor Valeria Byfield, P.A.C. member, and furnishing books and supplies. Another member, the late Meta Srigley, was responsible for forming the Lakeside Palette Club, and members have consistently donated paintings for charitable purposes.

Here's a silver anniversary toast to this talented, dedicated, delightful group of working artists: May your next 25 years be as good as your first!

Cottage Auxiliary To Meet

The Women's Auxiliary to Cottage Hospital meets next Thursday, June 10, at noon in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for luncheon, a brief business session and a program on the various aspects of modeling, "Glamorama," by Marcye Haney.

Meets June 11

The E li zabeth Ketchum Group of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Woman's

Miss Sullivan Wed May 28

Mary Beth Sullivan, daugh-ter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph be graduated this month from A Sullivan of Dishon and Mrs. Joseph be graduated the month from A. Sullivan, of Bishop road, and David Joseph Calandro,

celebrated by The Reverend Thomas J. Hinsberg in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, The bride, in a gown of

tucked Irish linen trimmed with Irish lace, was attended by honor maid Jackie Stanco, in peach dotted swiss.

Anne Sullivan was her sister's junior bridesmaid and wore mint green dotted swiss. Flower girls Laurie and Stacey Sullivan, two other sisters, were in cornflower blue dotted swiss.

Steven Gorges served as best man. Ushers were Joseph G. and Kevin Sullivan, brothers

of the bride. After a brief wedding trip the newlyweds are making

Pointer To Be Installed As New P.E.O. President

At the close of the state convention of the P.E.O. Sisterhood to be held June 8 through 10, Tuesday through Thursday, at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mrs. M. B. Dil-lon, of McKinley avenue, P.E.O.'s present state first vice-president, will assume office as president of the Michigan branch of the philanthro-pic, educational organization founded at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, by seven

girls in January, 1869. P.E.O. now has approximate-ly 4,300 chapters with 170,000 members in the United States and Canada, including 118 chapters with 3,617 members

in Michigan. Its three chief projects are the Educational Fund, a re-volving loan to assist women to attain college educations, the International Peace Scholarship, which helps foreign students to pursue graduate stu-dies, and Cottey College, a fully-accredited junior college in Nevada, Mo., owned and op-erated by the Sisterhood Ann Dillon's duties at the

Deeplands Club

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Wayne State University and she plans to continue her education at Wayne State, where she is a junior.

The bride's father is Presiding Judge of Wayne County Circuit Court and current guest speaker and ner subject president of the Metropolitan will be "Clematis Bloom all Court Judges Association.

Members of Deeplands Garden Club will meet Monday, June 14, at noon in the Hillcrest road home of Mrs. Hazen Keith. Mrs. Jack LeFebvre is guest speaker and her subject Summer."





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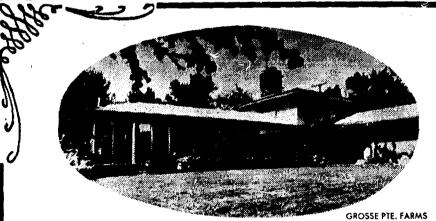
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Thursday, June 3, 1971 GROSSE POINTE NEWS **Society News Gathered from All the Pointes** Pro Musica Society | They'll Lead Guidance Center League en responsible for thousands of hours of service to every **Museum Lauds Its Volunteers** Mrs. William G. Milliken, Mrs. Roman S. Gribbs, an department of the Detroit In-titute of Michigan's governor, honorary member of the Vol. titute of Arts receive awards, will be guest speaker today, uniser committee's board of her brief annual reports and To Present Concerts elect officers for the coming directors. Thursday, June 3, at the De-Mrs. Donald E. Young, 1970year. troit Institute of Arts' ninth 71 volunteer chairman, will The Artrain display includes preside at the annual meeting a number of treasures from annual luncheon honoring the Season Series for 1971-72 to be Devoted to Amer-330 members of the Founders ican-Born, American-Educated Artists; Annual preceding the luncheon. At the collection of the Detroit this business session the wom- Institute of Arts. Society Volunteer committee Dinner Meeting is June 4 which includes many Pointers. Mrs. Milliken, a member of Pro Musica Society will begin its 45th consecutive the Founders Society, will de-scribe Michigan's Artrain LIPHOLSTEPPING (O. concert season on Friday, November 19, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The Society has engaged the spectacuwhich has just begun its state-14322 Musk Ave. Phone VA 2-9668 lar Guarneri String Quartet for the occasion. wide tour. She will be intro- Custom duced by Detroit's first lady The group, American-RELIPHOLSTERING & RESTYLING born, American-educated, lin Conservatory and was arwas founded at the Ver- tist-in-residence at the Unicritics in reviewing the con-• free pick up and delivery select from hundreds of fine versity of Illinois. cert appearances of planist mont Marlboro Music Festival at the suggestion of Michael Tree has distin-Ruth Meckler Laredo, who tebrica plays for Pro Musica March • custom made slip covers guished himself in the music Alexander Schneider and 9 guaranteed • terms available 10, 1972. worlds of three continents as named for the 18th cena violist and violinist. Miss Laredo is the daughter PREE ESTIMATES -- VA 2-9660 tury violinmaker Guarneri of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mackler, of Detroit. She re-ceived her basic music edu-David Soyer made his debut by Boris Kroyt. OVER 30 YEARS EXPREMENCE as a soloist at 17 with the It includes violinists Arnold Philadelphia Orchestra. His Steinhardt and John Dalley, cation from her mother and chamber music background includes the Bach Aria Group, S-T-R-E-T-C-H & SEW violist Michael Tree and cellfrom the late Edward Bredist David Soyer. the Guilet Quartet and the New Music String Quartet. shall. Mr. Steinhardt has been a Classes During her high school winner of both the Leventritt years she was a pupil of Mis-Morning Afternoon and Evening Award and the Queen Elisa-Guarneri records for RCA, cha Kottler. A scholarship to beth of Belgium International 19 to date, include some with Photo by Dominic J. Pelazzola urer; MRS. ROBERT L. HULL, presi-dent-elect; MRS. ARTHUR JOHN-SON, second vice-president; MRS. JOHN WILLIAMS and MRS. GER-ALD JORGENSON, standing commit-tee members, as are (not pictured) the Mordamar Resummed Durfer, William Curtis Institute brought her Competition. Mr. Dalley has Arthur Rubinstein. The four Posing for their first official por-Learn a Unique Method of to Rudolph Serkin, served on the faculty of Ober- | are faculty members of Curtis trait are members of the Assistance Sewing on KNIT-Fabrics She made her professional League to the Northeast Guidance debut with the Music Study Center's Executive Committee for 1971-72 (left to right), MRS. AARON Club of Detroit. REGISTER NOW WITH STRETCH & SEW Shorian Motor Unn She has been a featured ar-886-2943 or 884-1341 Licensed Teacher R. GRISTY, corresponding secretary; MRS. H. WILLIAM BUTLER, recordtist of the Marlboro Festival Check on Summer Schedules and Teen Classes Mesdames Raymond Duffy, William Fiscus and Carl T. Mueller, all of Concert Series and was selecting secretary; MRS. DAVID N. ed for Mariboro's State De-SPIERLING, vice-president in charge whom were feted at an informal dinpartment tour of Europe, Isner at the Hunt Club Friday evening, of projects; MRS. ALAN C. SCHEER, rael and Greece. . Welcomes Your Travelling Guests standing committee member; MRS. DONALD SIEGEL, first vice-presi-dent; MRS. CHARLES B. BOYCE, president; MRS. MICHAEL H. SUSS-May 21. Past-president Mrs. Robert G. Her 'Carnegie Hall debut 20000 NINE MILE RD., at I-94 — Minutes from the Pointes 80 BEAUTIFUI: AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS • HEATED POOL • COFFEE SHOP BRIDAL Vallee and Mr. Vallee and incoming president Mrs. Boyce and Dr. Boyce was with the American Sym-Dogs? phony, directed by Leopold hosted a cocktail hour for incoming Stokowski. She appeared in SUITES MAN, standing committee member; MRS. RANDOLPH J. AGLEY, treasand outgoing board members prior to 30 concerts in France and Meeting & Italy, representing the United States in the International the dinner. Banque Rooms Federation of Jeunesses Mu-American Opera Society. Institute of Music in Philadel-, with Pro Musica Society Frisicales. day, January 21, 1972. He was born in Brooklyn and re-Mr. Lambrinos quickly be-came the busiest baritone of We Love Em! phia. She has made guest appear-ances at the invitation of the Theodore Lambrinos, the ceived his education in this the National Opera with a Metropolitan Opera Company's United Nations and with her country. schedule of roles that included newest and youngest baritone, husband, violinist Jaime Lare-He is a winner of the Gladys Marcello in "La Boheme," Germakes his first appearance do, was engaged by President mont in "La Traviata" and Axman Taylor Award and the and Mrs. Johnson to play a Metropolitan Opera National Figaro in Mozart's "Marriage That's why we have large indoorduo recital at a state dinner of Figero." The parent Metro-politan Opera Company of-Auditions. in the White House. He was engaged for the Meoutdoor runs where big dogs are tropolitan Opera National In May of this year Miss fered him a contract for 10 Company's 1966-67 tour and major roles in the 1967-68 sea-Laredo played the Ravel Conas happy as little ones. There's also that season made a Carson at Lincoln Center. certs for Piano with the Honoroom to live and room to run at lulu Symphony, directed by Robert LaMarchina, and in negie Hall debut with the He made his Met debut as the Herald in "Lohengrin." Other roles with the Company include Renato in "Ballo in July she will be soloist with the Boston Symphony at Taninclude Kenato in "Ballo in Maschera," Carlo in "La Forza del Destino," Barnaba in "La Gioconda," Belcore in "L'Elisir d'Amore," Ford in "Falstaff," and Amonasro in "Alde." WICKER WORLD glewood. Her recordings include the complete Scriabin Sonatas, a OXFORD, MICH. SPECIAL SALE solo of Ravel's "La Valse" and WILLIAM E. 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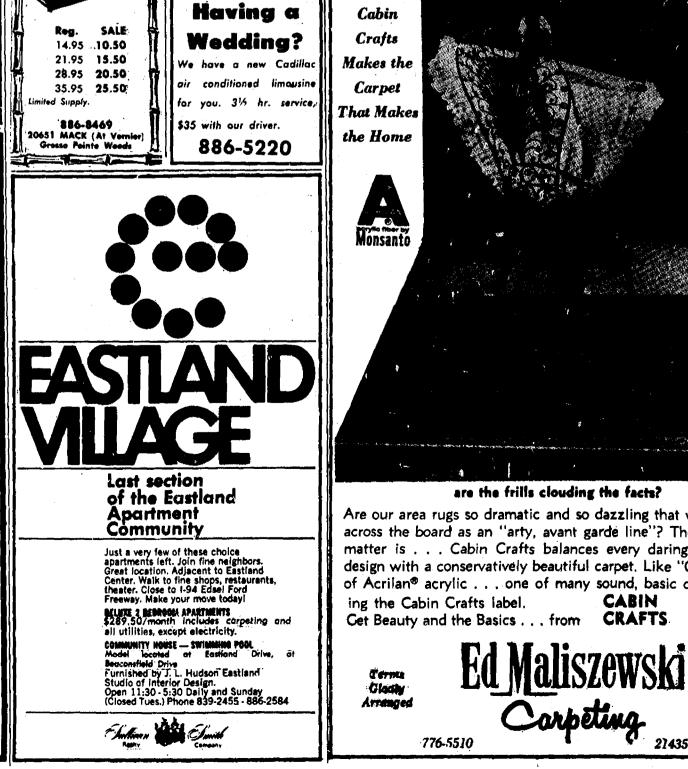
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have announced the engagement of their daughter, PAT-RICIA ANN, to Robert E. Buchanan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Buchanan, of Eirplanned.

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Will Greet President

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Mrs. G. G. Brigden, of Toronto, Ont., grand president of Alpha Gamma Delta, will be Crib and Kindergarten guest of honor at a meeting of the Wayne State University undergraduate chapter and its alumnae advisers next Tuesday, June 8, in the home of John Baetz in Moross Mrs. THE GROSSE POINTE BAPTIST CHURCH road. Mrs. Baetz is president of 8 Mile at Mack Grouse Pointe Woods wites you to worship with us 9:45 A.M. East Side undergraduate members are Cheryl Moore, president; Donna DiSante, Sue Za-leski, Dolores Capaldi, Helen Trill, Kathy Zelenak and Elizabeth Sullivan.

> Panhellenic Conference since Mrs. Dennis Foxworthy, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, will become NPC's presi-dent.

have represented the fraternity in the Detroit City Panhellinic and have held various offices in that organization.

Alpha Gamma Delta was organized at Syracuse University in 1904 and has installed 103

chapters on college and uni-

versity campuses in the United

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cial organizations to adopt a

Both the bride-elect and her Jatkoe, of Newcastle road. Mr. fiance are graduates of Cen-Shepley is the son of the Gertral Michigan University, where he affiliated with Phi ald Shepleys, of Windsor, Ont. Sigma Epsilon fraternity. She is associated with Warren planned. Consolidated Schools, he with Learn to gauge the future by Alpha Gamma Deltas

the Alumnae chapter of the fraternity. Other East Side alumnaé who will attend include Mrs. George Auch, Mrs. Robert A. Reuther, Mrs. John Avery and Mrs. Harold Mertz. Among

Alpha Gamma Delta has been a member of the National 1909. In October of this year

Mrs. Auch and Mrs. Baetz



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'My Favorite Ancestor' will be the theme for members of the Elizabeth Cass Montefalco parisbioners and Chapter, Daughters of the many other Pointers as they American Revolution, when they gather Monday, June 7, for their annual membership tea.

They meet at 1:30 o'clock in the Detroit home of Mrs. Marvin Putnam to welcome and entertain new and prospective members with interesting anecdotes of favorite ancestors. An added attraction will be a display of antiques and heirlooms. Membership in the DAR is

open to any woman descended from a man or woman who was loyal to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, soldier or civil officer in one of the Colonics or States or in the United Comingham. A June wedding is Kenneth Gerald Shepley has lonies or States, was a recogbeen announced by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward material aid to the American cause during the War for In-

> Anyone interested in the A December wedding is DAR may contact the Chapter's new regent, Mrs. Cyrus Weatherby, 822-7579, or membership chairman Mrs. John

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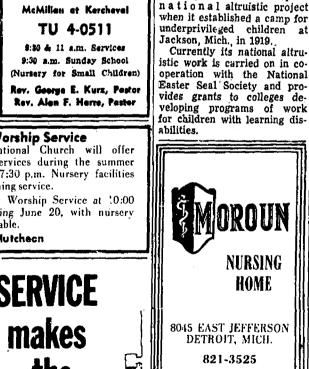
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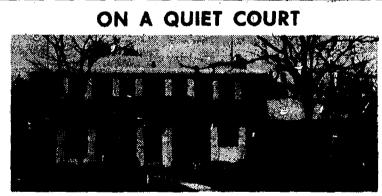
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DORIS SORENSON, of Anita avenue, has been ap-pointed promotion manager of Northland Center.

WILLIAM MICHAEL IRE-May 23.

MRS. R. ALEXANDER WRIGLEY, of Bishop road, was elected a trustee of the R. Keydel, Fred W. Krohn, Detroit Historical Society at Mrs. Harry H. Kurtz, Joseph its 49th annual meeting held recently at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. Others elected for three-year terms include LEONTINE RITA KEANE, of Harvard road, and GLENN M. COULTER, of Merriweather road. MARK CHANCELLOR STEVENS, of Moross road, is Society president.

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Middlesex boulevard, CHRIS-Among speakers at the TINA MARIE BACON, of Pointe North High will sing Society of St. Vincent de Paul Hampton road, SUSAN LYNN and Merit Scholarship Award June 1 luncheon in Cobo Hall, SCHUELER, of North Oxford Winners, in cluding Janice launching a \$140,000 fund-rais-road, DIANE MARIE KA- Schwinke, of Grosse Pointe ing campaign to operate the NARR of Wayburn road PA-Society's annual summer TRICIA ANNE MARL, of camping program for deserv- Hampton road, WILLIAM ing or underprivileged young-sters in the Archdiocese of drive, SUZANNE ESTHER Detroit, was WALKER L. CIS GEHA, of Canterbury court, LER, of Devonshire road. and TIMOTHY L. MACAD-DINO, of Birch lane.

Named to Phi Beta Kappa at Albion College are seniors SALLY LePLA, an English major, daughter of MRS. JOdaughter of MR. and MRS. EDWIN STRICKLAND ROSS, SEPH ZALUT, of Lakepointe of Beaupre road, has been avenue, and CHRISTINE accepted as a candidate for MEIER, a Mathematics and the Bachelor of Science degree French major, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARL MEIER, of Lochmoor boulevard.

Business Administration and MR. and MRS. OLIVER major in Marketing. Sally, a DEWEY MARCKS, of Three Liggett School graduate, at-Mile drive, entertained at tended Stephens College and cocktails Sunday afternoon, received a Bachelor of Science May 22, degree from Western Mich-

History major SUZANNE A dinner-dance at the Detroict Yacht Club Saturday, June 5, will climax the Villagers season. The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 o'clock with dinner served at 8. Music will be provided by the Phil Perrone Band.

Guests are welcome. Host couple is Bill and Bernice Knodell. Plans for the 1971-72 Villagers' season will be outlined, and new committee members will be introduced.

Set Detroit Panhellenic Annual Meeting June 9

It will be a full day June 9 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center for the members of the 21 sorority alumane groups which form Detroit Panhellenic Association.

Mrs. Edward Grierson, presdates for degrees was Jock ident, assisted by vice-presi-W. Jollymore, of Elmsleigh dent Mrs. Robert Shannon, of Anita avenue, both members of Alpha Xi Delta, will open DR. EDMOND J. GOSTINE, the annual meeting at 10:30 of Balfour road, attended the o'clock Wednesday morning. recent special symposium

President and new delegates and presidents of the alumnae groups will hear annual reports of officers and commitee chairmen before the installation of their new president Mrs. Thomas Blakely and vicepresident Mrs. John Steffen, Jr., of University place, mem-

bers of Chi Omega. igan University Winter Semester Dean's List are MARK STEPHEN MEADOWS, of At the same time program chairmen will be meeting to Norwood drive, MUFFET discuss their mutual problems JANE NOUSE, of Belanger and exchanging ideas on how road, SUSAN EVE BEYER, of effectively to aid the philan-McKinley avenue, KAREN CELIA HELLER, of Haw-ports. Mrs. Reid Ledbetter and ports. Mrs. Reid Ledbetter and thorne road, DIANE HOERN-Pointer Mrs. George Walker SCHEMEYER, of Moran road, have made the meeting ar-DEBORAH LEE KOTTS, of rangements.

Cadieux road, ROGER Luncheon chairman Mrs. CLARKE LUBECK, of North Keith Manglos, co-chairman SHARON CATALDI, daugh- Renaud road, KATHRYN Mrs. John Seeger and their committee will welcome guests at noon. Special speaker is road, shared the second place WELLS, of Washington road, national president of Alpha M.S. Slocum Award which MICHAEL DAVID CONDNE, Phi Mrs. Alexander E. Jones honors the Scripps College, of Country Club drive, SUSAN who, since her husband is ANN AUBLE, of Devonshire president of Eutler University, road, LINDA JOSEPHINE De- Indianapolis, is very close to SANTE, of Pemberton road, what is happening on college JOAN MARIE KENNEL, of campuses today.

The Red Berets of Grosse North, will be introduced.

Set Ice Cream Social at Ferry

The annual Ferry PTA Ice Cream Social is slated for SALLY LOUISE ROSS Thursday, June 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, in the school gymnasium. Ice cream is 50 cents per serving. PTA members remind ice cream lovers

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Stephens, Mr and Mrs.	Knoff, Mr. and Mrs. Ross E.	American Association of Uni-	Mrs. Henry E. Wagoner, Jr.,	Mrs. A. R. Reuther, Jr., Dr.	served as class representa-	nois. She'll begin classes at	entertainment by McGinty's
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Mrs. Walter C. Therssen Mr.	and Mrs. Oliver Dewey	Mrs. Jose M. Borrego, Mr.	Dr. and Mrs. James A. Ab-			joined his daughter POLLY, a	Yerkes and Mrs. Louis Neu- der-
and Mrs. David R. Thomas.	Marcks, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd	and mrs. Harold U. Boucher,	bott, Thekla K. Adlhoch, Mr.	Mrs. Ernest Rock. Mr and	year's President's Inaugural Luncheon. Recording secre-	junior at Western College, Ox-	Tickets are \$1.50 each, and
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ald A. Walker, Dr. and Mrs.	J. Michalak, Everett G.	Dr. and Mrs. William P. Cur-		Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Schenk,	Association of University	aud road, Bachelor of Arts in	Woods, on their Golden Wed-
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der L. Wiener, Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Richard G.	Paul A. Duker, Dr. and Mrs.	r. Diss, Mr. and Mrs. John	V. Schwarz, Mr. and Mrs. John	opened her Severn road home	Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield,	Mo., Mrs Albert Momeyer's
Warren S. Wilkinson, Mrs.	JUINCH, MI, AND MIS, JOHN F.	L. E. Fleischmann, Mr. and	Doutie, htt. alter atts. Onaties	T. Seeber, Mr. and Mrs. Reyn-	May 4 for a meeting of Sub-	Mass., daughter of MR. and	sister.
Clarence J. Williams, Mr. and		Mrs. John N. Fox, Jr., Mr.	W. Dowerman, Walter A.	old W. Semmler, Miss Cecilia	urbia Garden Club at which	MRS. E. PAUL CASEY, of	* * *
Mrs. J. Michael Williams, Mr.	Owen,	and Mrs. Albert Freedman,	Brennan, Arthur S. Brown,	Sheean, Mr. and Mrs. William	EDWARD HAHN presented a	Rathbone place, will enter	Wayne State University's
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Wilson, Mrs. Beatrice Wilson,		Mrs. Gordon K. Glasgow, Mr.		Smith.	ZIMMERMAN and MRS. WIL-	Appearing in Detroit Com-	land counties to posts on the alumni board of governors at
Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wil-	meau, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt	and Mrs. Eugene K. Grovés,	Mr. and Mrs. William Scott	Mrs.: Joseph 12. Smith, Jr.,	LIAM BECKENHAUER, JR.	munity Music School's annual	the WSU Medical Alumni
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Rev. and Mrs. Edgar H. Yeo-		Crossan Have Mr and Mrs	trick, Mr. and Mrs. ruce D.	Mr. and Mrs. George M.	MR. and MRS. MICHAEL	evening, Thursday, June 3, at	
man.	Sands, Miss Ruth E. Saur,	Edward F. Heiden, Dr. L. T.	Carey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rich-	Smrtka, Mr. and Mrs. David	J. O'LINN, of Kulamazoo, an-	7:30 o'clock in the WWJ De-	M.D., of Berkshire road
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerkes,		Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-	ard Cary, Mr. and Mrs. David	Charles M Stafford Mr and	nounce the birth of their first	troit News Auditorium will be	will became president of the
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			William H. Cook, Dr. and		kin, N.D. Paternal grandpar-	LEON, daughters of the HAR-	* * *
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ake Pharmacy, E. 9-Mile Between Mack and Jefferson	also a nurse. 881-3011. ALL JOBS 100% FREE	HOUSEKEEPER, very experi- enced in cooking and also a	cleaning or ironing. Have references. 899-2943.	professional people or col-	directly on Little Traverse	Saturday, June 4-5, 10 a.m	phy Studio, 164 Moros
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on Sundays at 6 p.m. 511 West Canfield between Cass	reer.	885-2663, 9 to 10 a.m. HOUSEKEEPER to live in. 2	ALTERNATE Mondays	LOVELY one bedroom air	ACAPULLO, MEXICO, REIL	STEREO - Masterwork, in-	jector and trays. 884-
nd Second. Free parking. Freat sandwiches. Sunday iquor. 831-9470.	PERSONNEL AGENCY 350 Eastland Ctr. Prof. Bldg.	adults in family. Excellent wages. Recent references re-		Eastland. Short lease Avail- able June 28, \$230. VE	lease villa on the bay. Com- plete apartment with privata	amphher, FM Fadio. \$125.	cheap. 886-3627.
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ND—Weddings, Banquets. Professional musicians, Or-	children's college education. And I must say I love get-	with references one day every other week. TU 1-2486.	ALTER below Jefferson upper flat. Adults preferred, no	Unusually attractive studio	ea unalet in the woods.	Woods, Inursday-Friday,	SALE-My junk could b
an indluded. Sure to please.	ting out and meeting peo- ple." Those are the words of	COMPANION for elderly wom- an, light cooking, no heavy	pets, security deposit re- quired. Call VA 2-0333, after 6.	1.11.2 mate Evenings		BELL-HOWELL 16 mm film.	
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SUMPET and trombone les- sons in your home by expe-	turn extra hours into extra cash. You'll also win prizes, meet people, have fun. No	EXPERIENCED cook, live in or out. Other help employ-	Stove, refrigerator. Small children. Carpeting, drapes. 885-5015.	pay own light and gas, no pets. Quiet older woman,	2 VETS need apartment or	\$350. 889-0792.	\$75; electric stove, 30"
rienced teacher. VA 2-9226. ASS or individual folk gui-	experience needed. Call: 881-4447.	ed. References required, TU 5-0710.	HARCOURT "Elegance in an Upper Flat" spacious	\$120 month. \$100 security deposit. TU 2-0083.	flat, East side. 2 bedrooms. Reasonable. Occupancy	Kenmore washer, wine rug.	6-9 p.m., VAlley 3-0357 GARAGE SALE-Lots of
ar lessons for beginners. 84-6082.	income, name your own		2 bedrooms with formal sit- ting area, 2½ baths, large	bedroom 2 bath Colonial.	around July 1st. TR 5-9720 ext. 277 or 882-8497.	FRENCH doors 2'5''x6'8"	ture, sofas, tables,
-TUTORING	hours. For information call 779-6880. Ask for teacher	RELIABLE handyman, no job too big or small. After 6	kitchen, Recreation Room in basement. \$475 month.	deposit. 823-2915.	CHRISTIAN family of 4 needs a home for the summer. Beferences 572 5775	windows and doors to fit 10 ft. x 12 ft. porch. 1740	la set, women's cloth sizes. June 3 and 4, 3
MATHEMATICS TUTORING	employment information. SUMMER Jobs, also some per-	p.m., 777-3452. THREE industrious young men	PURDY &	INDIAN VILLAGE, 1060 Van Dyke. One bedroom apart- mont appliances parking	YOUNG woman desires room	Severn.	4 p.m., 832 University
IN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL	manent positions. Applicants must be over 18, high school graduates, able to start IM-	need money to pay for school. Steady, excellent lawn and garden care. Odd	ASSOCIATES	ment, appliances, parking carpeted, utilities. Also available unfurnished. \$120.	to rent. 882-9408. CO-ED wants to share apart-	Balfour and Frankfort. Fri- day through Sunday. 10 a.m	AS ONE UNIT-LARGE
COLLEGE COMPUTER	graduates, able to start IM- MEDIATELY, able to work 2 p.m10 p.m., must have	jobs and painting. Call Ron, VA 4-1916, Tony, TU 5-6166,	889-0500 ALTER ROAD - Jefferson at	961-7411, 331-2330.	ment with same. 882-9403.	5 p.m. WHITE Kelvinator side by	TU 2-2823,
PROGRAMMING by	transportation to St. Clair Shores. All details discussed	Ping, VA 1-4457. EXPERIENCED, reliable col-	Grosse Pointe. One bedroom apartment, range, freezer,	66-ROOMS FOR RENT	cial requires air-conditioned	s i d e refrigerator, slightly used, excellent condition.	
Ph.D. Mathematician 886-8750	in private interview. To ar- range appointment, call Mr. Johnson at PR 9-6880, 10	lege girl wishes baby sitting, housecleaning, days or eve-	refrigerator. Adults. Securi- ty. \$155. Beautiful. Must see. Valley 2-8611.	young girl. TU 6-7463. QUIET beautiful room for	lease sigrting this summer. Reply V-6, Grosse Pointe	\$250. TU 1-1305. LAZY-BOY chair, end tables,	\$100 for both Exceller dition. 886-0681.
PRIVATE TUTORING	a.m2 p.m.	nings. 821-9196. EXPERIENCED high school	UPPER INCOME-3 rooms,	business lady. Garage privi- leges. Elderly. 771-6833.		lamps, hooked rug, Love seat, 3 piece Danish set,	BEDROOM SET, play
YOUR OWN HOME All subjects; all grades.	FULL OR PART TIME Would you be willing to devote a few hours of your spare	girl desires babysitting for summer. Available after-	\$125 month, heat included, security deposit. 371-4282.	6C-OFFICE FOR RENT	GIRL'S youth bed (maple),	ROYAL standard typewriter,	Miscellaneous, Saturda a.m3 p.m. 661 Middle
au subjects, all grades.	time each week, in return for immediate earnings, and a	noons, evenings. 824-1291. COMPANION — nurse. Excel-	ments, 20103 E. 8 Mile Road	OFFICE space available in Village business area. TU 2- 7252	Juded 0011 measure Estimation	good condition. \$25. Reming- ton portable, excellent condi-	
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troit. Antiques, furniture, oriental rugs, silver, china, clothing, books, household	pictures, miscellaneous. 886- 0698. 4490 Kensington. Nights,	fiens priced as marked. Sale 10 a.m.4 p.m., June	FOR SALE	tible, factory air-condition- ing, power steering, power	the river-two bedroom to 4	detail of this magnificent Georgian House at 300 Lin- coln Road. Your first view	;
items and many other items too numerous to mention. Saturday, June 5. 10 a.m4 p.m.	WIST SELL matched washer	11, 12 and 18. BAKE SALE to help raise	BEDROOM suite, matched walmut, hand carved, mar- ble tops, \$700. 862-5308.	starsa new overside these		from the curb is just a hint of the meticulous care which has gone into turning this	\$
1970 BUICK	and s e r v i c e warranty. 7 piece junior dinette set, Danish modern sofa and	money for college tuition. Home made breads, coekies, coffee cakes. Pick up some-	ANTIQUE ROW DETROIT'S oldest antiques cluster on Hamilton Avenue.	1965 VW-low mileage, excel- lent condition, sunroof, AM	Realtor-St. Clair-48079 /Phone (313) 329-4200	mansion into a "new house." Once inside the large foyer your eyes will take in the sweep of the gracious stair-	
SKYLARK	chairs, coffee table and end table, stove and refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, 3 piece bed-	thing for your freeser! No mixes used, 9:30 Saturdays, June 5, Penmeys, Squan-	South of 6 Mile Road. Open Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.	CADILLAC '66, 4 door deVille. Air-conditioned, full power,	13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	case, and the first of two living rooms will be on your left. There is a formal din-	
2 DR. H.T. Automatic, Power	room outfit. Will consider package dial. Call after 5 p.m., weekdays all day Sat- urdays and Sundays 885-1830.	Mack. Lobby, KENMORE deluxe Zig-Zag sewing machine; baby stroll-		excellent condition. TUxedo 6-1068. '68 VW, very clean. 645-5034	NEW CENTER entrance Colo- nial, beautifully paneled and carpeted family room. Gen- eral Electric kitchen, library	ing room large enough for state dinners, a quaint bar room which opens into a se-	
Steering, Power Brakes	40" DOUBLE oven electric stove \$40. Maple double bed	er, port-a-crib, excellent con- dition. 894-2759. FORMALS size 9-12. \$19. Each.	leaves, 43" in diameter, over valanced apron, pad seat, height 26", Circa 1750. Astral	weekdays after 5:30. If no answer, 881-8906.	or 5th bedroom, living room and dining room, 2 fire- places. Second floor has 4	cluded patio and a paneled formal living room. Each of four large bedrooms has its	
\$2,595	complete, dresser and mir- ror. Excellent condition. 884- 9821.	Metal desk with file drawer \$25. 884-5004.	lamp, brass hase, frosted glass globe, Empire period. Grandfather clock, Elliott of	1970 CADILLAC Coupe deVille. Excellent spotless condition. Corinthian Blue, vinyl top.	large bedrooms with walk-in closets, 2½ baths, lge. linen closet. Tiled basement and	own bath and the master suite has its own sitting room and fireplace.	
FRANK ADAM LINCOLN-MERCURY	MG'S	LIVING ROOM furniture, sefa, chairs, love seat, good candi- tion. TU 4-8949.	London, brass works, dated 1992. Excellent condition, all items appraised. TU 1-4701.	All power, FM stereo, Good- year Safety tubes, door locks, body guards. Mini-	Frank Hayden Builder, 886-	BY APPOINTMENT LAKELAND Avenue in the first block north of Jeffer- son is the setting of this	· [T
20777 GRATIOT EAST DETROIT	TRIUMPHS, ETC.	ROYAL Doubton figurine, bal- loos man. \$20. Bex W-10, Grosse Pointe News.	CARREFULLY CHOSEN 18th Century furniture, prints, porcelain, oriental art, early	mum mileage. 885-9277. '71 CAPRI, automatic 2000, 3 months old, like new. \$2,550.	FAIRWAY DRIVE, 20065	pure English country house. The great hall leads south to the living room with its mas-	
PR 2-0200	WANTED! JOE HANEY	GERMAN radio and phono- graph in beautiful finished console floor cabinet. 806-	plass, fireplace fixtures. Ap- pointment please, Frances or Eisie Mitchell, TU 2-4724,	886-7040,	attached 21/2-car garage, car- peting, air conditioning, pa- tio, 90x135 lot. Open daily.	sive fireplace. Also at this end of the house is the li- brary with its barrel vault	\$
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BUT	15200 CRATIOT DR 2-1777	border, 12x8.6, 9800. Tabriz, biege, light blue border, 11x18, \$1,800. 825-8868.	VILLAGE Lake Orion, Michigan North of 1-75 Jusiyn Rd. exit	ican cars repaired. 15831 E. Warren at Buckingham. 882-2780.	ary. Air conditioned, games room and sun porch. Priced reduced.	There is a large, formal dining room and a smaller breakfast room, nice enough to use for entertaining. In	
BEFORE YOU BUY	1971 VEGA	CONTEMPORARY cherry bedroom suite, deshie head- board, double dresser, mir-	Antique show and sale. June 456 Friday and Saturday 12-6, Sunday 12-6. Free ad-	118 CARS WANTED	FAMOUS REALTY TU 6-2400	all there are five family bedrooms and three more on the third floor. Over the	
BE SURE	ON DISPLAY	ror, \$160. Coppertene West- inghouse side by side re- frigerator, \$500 new,	mission - parking. Jeanne Fishman, Manager	CADILLAC ELDORADO 1968- 889-0114.	SPACIOUS well designed Colonial, custom built 1964. 6 bedrooms, plus sewing room or 7th bedroom. 3 ¹ / ₂	three car garage is a com- plete apartment with its own entrance.	
TO VISIT	NOW! 4 speed, radio, heater, full sofety equipment.	sacrifice \$275. 0x9 g r s s m shag carpet \$80. 5x13 bhie pile carpet, \$130. 582.7002,	HELEN'S Antiques - 10:30 to 5 - Monday-Saturday. 14633 E. Jefferson.	11C-BOATS AND MOTORS 16" THOMPSON, 40 hp John-	baths, large den with fire- place and door wall to patio. Family room also with patio.	LINCOLN Road has always aroused the interest of the serious house sceker and	
COFFEY	Full Price \$1895	after 1:30. BLOND Widdlcomb dining set, Knotty pine dining table, edd		son Electromatic, trailer; fully equipped. Like new. TU 3-0502.	Attached 2 car garage. Very large enclosed private yard. Low maintenance. Ex-	this one should really turn you on. The first floor has that important den, the new kitchen was designed for	\$
CADILLAC	FULL PRICE	chests, upholstered chairs, divan, steamer trunk. 862- 0373.	OLD CLOCKS WANTED. Pen- dulum type and others. Any condition. Private collector.	RHODES 19' fiberglass keel sailboat. Roomy, fast, safe.	cellent location by City Park. Lakeland, south of Jefferson. 882-3964.	family fun and informal entertaining. There is a sep- arate dining room, covered	
3180 E. JEFFERSON LO 7-6811	TED EWALD CHEVROLET	BA-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	Tep dollar. 772-7434. CRIB, changing table, small dresser, desk suitable for	Four-wheel-trailer included. Dacron sails, cover, motor. \$1,500. TU 5-8543.	DELUXE 5 BEDROOM home near Star of the Sea. Avail- able immediately. Will as-	and glassed porch and a total of four bedrooms and three full baths above all	\$
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$\lambda/$	OD	1970 CONTINENTALS	Alture, such as desk, china cabinet and tables, etc. VA I-1793 between 11-5.	40 h.p. Johnson motor, fuel tanks, mooring cover, \$1,150. 821-9558.	room and den. Call 822-5520. GROSSE POINTE WOODS	the Shores water front park is just a towel's snap away. See how nice life can be in	
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19945 NORTON CT. Lovely 3 bedrm. Colonial with fam. rm. Roomy bedrms. on secluded cul-de-sac off Torrey Road.

ST. CLAIR — Beaut. Tudor Townhouse, Outstandingly Remodeled: 7 rm., 3½ baths, Many extras.

BELOW OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

706 MIDDLESEX. Live in the luxurious surroundings of a custom blt. 4 bedrm, home with all the features you desire including a heated 20x 40 swimming pool with cabana.

1370 HARVARD-Brk, Colonial with 3 twin sized bedrms. Newly carpeted LR & DR. Den. Priced to sell.

WILCOX 884-3550

Middlesex, south of Essex

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Br. room and lav. on 1st floor. Kitchen with all built-in appliances. Drapes and some carpeting. Air conditioned and gas F/A heat. A reasonable price on this 8 year old home.

N. Edgewood-

Grosse Pointe Shores

BEDROOMS, 2 bath ranch with family room, dining room, br. room, attached 2 car garage with door opener. Rec. room with wet bar and lav. Fully air cond. and lawn sprinkler. Carpeted and draped throuhgout. Excellent condition and priced right.

R.W. Smith 884-3545

BOATING on the Clinton. Two bedroom Ranch, enclosed panelled porch, large land-scaped lot. Lifetime interlocking steel wall. Room for 3 boats. 463-7905.

CHALFONTE, 333 - 3 bed-room brick ranch. \$35,900. Owner. Open afternoons.

FARMS-204 Ridgemont. 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 2 blocks Farm pier. Air conditioned, family room, Mutschler kitchen. Open Sunday 2-5. Owner, 884-4857.

956 LINCOLN ROAD, 3 bedroom Colonial, 544 % mortgage. Many extras. Needs some work. Terrific buy. Priced in the 20's. Kiefer. 882-8512.

GROSSE POINTE PARK, 1039 Devonshire, 5 bedrooms and family room. Lot 100'x167'. Shown by appointment only. Call ,822-5520

743 BERKSHIRE English Tudor, 5 bedrooms, Mutschler kitchen family room, newly carpeted, decorated.



shows it off. Located on a semi-dead end street, this fine home offers three bedrooms, two and a half baths and a library. Oh ! There's a super terrace. Priced in the middle fifties. 21617 NEWCASTLE-The little house that is in perfect condition. The first floor has a living room, dining room, kitchen plus two bedrooms and bath. There is one large bedroom on second floor. Priced under \$30,000.

OUR OFFERINGS

AN ADJACENT landscaped lot compliments this fine four bedroom, center hall Colonial. There are three and a half baths, plus a library and brand new family room. This is quality and perfection.

ANOTHER four bedroom with three and a half baths. only this is a condominium and can be purchased with a minimum down payment. It's English Tudor style and older, but it has been completely modernized.

CUSTOM BUILT Colonial on spacious lot. This one is close to Lake St. Clair. There are six bedrooms and five and a half baths. How about two extra fine rooms on the first floor. Call for particulars.

LIKE lot of living for little money. We think we have it in this five bedroom Condominium. Not only a great location to everything, but this Tudor features a library with cathedral ceiling.

GROOVY-I guess that's the word to use for this unique two bedroom home on large lot. Aside from the privacy, there's a large kitchen and utility room on the first floor. Beats renting.

NOW'S the time to acquire that home on the water. We have just the one if you like to blend the old with the new. The approach alone is worth the pricethose stately columns, the formal grounds. Call for partizulars.

A WORD of caution-if you like swimming pools and this is the season for them, you'll love this residence. Not only a pool, but four bedrooms, three and a half baths, plus library and family room. In the Farms.

OVERLOOKING Lake St. Clair, we think you will be impressed with this Micou built specialty. It's not too old if you like a new home. It's a once is a lifetime so call for details.

A FINE English Tudor located close to Lake St. Clair. For the large family there are six bedrooms. The family room is completely up-dated and modern as

en, 21 ft. step-down family room, formal dining room. Good carpeting and draperies. Large 2 car attached garage. Don't wait too long to inquire about this. \$57,500.

If Your Choice

lish. Den, breakfast room, kitchen builts-in, games room with fireplace. 3 twin size bedrooms on 2nd; one extra large bed-

door opener, central air

tra nice 3 bedroom Ranch with family room near Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Carnets. draperies. sprinkler system, electric

is the kitchen. You'll love this one,

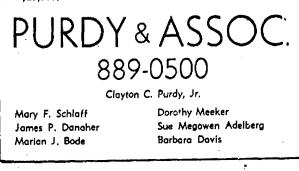
NOT-TOO-OLD center hall colonial on Lakeshore Drive. There's a sweeping lawn with circular drive. The four bedrooms are spacious. There's also a fine family room and to top all-a sauna bath.

ANOTHER three bedroom, two bath ranch house in superb condition. It's in the heart of the Farms. We recommend this for the small family or bachelorit's a buy,

- THIS fine ranch overlooks the golf course. There are three bedrooms and two family rooms. If you are looking for that extra large lot, we offer that too. Don't hesitate to call us on this one.
- LOCATED in one of Grosse Pointe City's finest streets, this three bedroom English Bungalow also possesses a library and superior yard. There are two full baths and this home could be converted into a four bedroom, two bath. Under \$40,000.
- FOUR bedrooms, three and a half baths and library feature this Grosse Pointe Park English style home. There's a fine yard and almost everything has been updated. All this for less than \$56,000.
- GROSSE POINTE WOODS Semi-dead end street. If you like a dash of the modern one story with special family room and three full sized bedrooms, plus two baths, then call on this one.
- THE LARGE gratious English Tudor style on particularly large lot with extra fine trees. There are five bedrooms and three baths, plus a library. The breakfast room is for those Sunday family conferences.
- UNUSUAL value for an English Terrace of this size and location. Spacious living room and dining room. Four bedrooms. two baths, two car garage, and centrally located. Priced below \$35,000.

NOT IN CROSSE POINTE BUT CLOSE

- IF you like boating and fishing, we recommend this fine tri-level located on a canal with easy access to the LAKE. There are three bedrooms, plus one and a half baths and two extra rooms. This one's not too old.
- CHARMING Colonial in Detroit with three bedrooms. Nice sized dining room, and living room with artificial fireplace. Almost new carpeting throughout, plus new two and half car garage, new furnace, new roof, and new aluminum siding on house. You truly will be delighted when you go through this house. Priced at \$23,900.



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would be an attractive 3 bedroom 11/2 bath Colonial with Family Room on a traffic-free tree lined street in the Farms, then we urge you to insist on seeing this leading candidate. Value priced at only \$39,900.

Try This!

Surrounded by trees. Quick possession. This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, French Colonial residence is the perfect family home for those of you who demand spacious living. Yes, this one has a large den, a terrace, a breakfast room, a recreation room, etc. . . , and a floor to ceiling huge bay in both the living room and master bedroom. Ele-mentary and Middle school plus the library around the corner. \$46,500. . . It fits.

Want Value

and location? We highly recommend you investigate the complete details of this Colonial home in Grosse Pointe Farms, Priced at \$33,900. First floor lav. 6 bedrooms on the second floor. Call today.

Contempory Colonial

in choice Grosse Pointe Farms location. First floor bedroom and bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Just about a stones throw from either Kerby or Brownell schools. St. Paul Parish. Paneled den, recreation room, 26' terrace, etc. . . \$63,000.

Spacious English

Below Jefferson in the beautiful Windmill Pointe section. Roomy English residence with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. 18 foot library. 3 car garage. Priced at \$51,000. Better arrange an appointment to see this one.

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room and bath on 3rd. Substantial price reduction to facilitate quick sale. TU 4-0600. SA

FRENCH COLONIAL on Audubon with 4 bed-rooms, 3 ½ baths, family room AND library, kitch-en built-ins and good breakfast area, paneled games room and low interest existing mortgage. Custom built family home decorated in fine taste with lots of charm. LAKECREST LANE -\$71,500. TU 1-6300. MIDDLESEX — Executive's 6 bedroom English Colonial near waterfront park. Also offers family room, plus library and recreation room in basement. A truly fine offering for the large family. Price reduced for quick FIRST OFFERING on

action! Phone for ap-pointment today. TU 1-4200. **BARRINGTON**--Distinctive

high ceiling living room and beautiful family room in this appeal-ing one story brick. Well planned lower level with NEARLY NEW KIMmany extras, 3 car garage. Walk to waterfront park and tennis courts.

TU 4-0600. BARCLAY-Cox and Baker built Contemporary RANCH with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, all kitchen built-ins including hanging refrigerator, family room with beamed ceiling, paneled games room and office, and 2 car attached garage. In the 60's, TU 1-6300.



conditioning, first floor utility room. TU 1-4200.	ļ
ADDLE LANE — Better i than new 4 bedroom, 214	
bath Colonial on quiet street. 27' family room	
includes fireplace with raised hearth and sliding	ļ
glass door to beantiful	

terrace and wall-enclosed

garden. Kitchen built-ins,

walk-in pantry, games

room. Move-in condition.

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COLONIAL with 3 bed-

rooms, 2 baths, all kitch-

en built-ins, 29 foot living

room with beamed ceil-

ing, family room and out-

standing garden. \$71,900.

MOROSS - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath COLONIAL.

Fireplace, large kitchen

and breakfast room,

games room. A custom

built one owner home.

Owner transferred. TU

BROUGH-BUILT Will-

liamsburg Colonial with

attractive courtyard en-

trance. 1st floor master

suite includes bedroom

with fireplace, 2 dress-ing rooms, 2 baths, 2

extra large bedrooms with bath on 2nd. Built

for builder's own use,

this offering includes the

best in workmanship and

material. Call for more exciting details. TU

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Grosse Pointe MIDDLESEX. Watch your OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-5 children walk to school. ROLAND 449. Extra good Colonial. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 Spacious 11/2 story built 1956. Move in condition. 5 baths. Glass enclosed bedrooms, 31/2 baths of porch. Recreation room. which 2 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Convenient bath are on first floor. location. \$37,500. SHOREHAM 35 in the FARMS. Near the lake. Shores. Prime Ranch for Custom built. Fine quathe small family desiring lity. First floor bedroom, luxury in a choice locathree large bedrooms plus tion. Two bedrooms and two bathrooms on second they are good ones. Panfloor Walnut paneled lieled library and recreabrary with fireplace. Family room, utility tion room. Large screened porch overlooking room. Shake shingle roof. beautiful garden. Exter-Lawn sprinkler system. ior newly painted. Well developed garden. RENAUD 490. Open the St. Paul's parish. double doors to a spaci-LAKEPOINTE. Choice ous French Colonial near Farm Colonial conveni-Lake Shores Road. 4 bedlocated. 5 bedently rooms, 3 baths, Powder rooms, 2½ baths, paneled room, family room, kitlibrary. Recreation room chen with built-ins, patio, with fireplace. \$42,500. recreation room, 2 car attached garage on large CHALFONTE Custom built + lot with circular drive. deluxe Early American ranch overlooking golf BY APPOINTMENT links. 2 large bedrooms, MARYLAND near Jeffer-Paneled library or extra son, 4 bedroom Colonial. bedroom with fireplace. Many amenities. Lot 100' Aluminum siding. \$20,900. RUCKINGHAM, Nice Cox216'. \$84,500. lonial. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 5 BEDROOMS. LIbrary, baths, family room \$39,sun room, fine recreation 500. room, large living room **KENWOOD** Court. Center with natural fireplace, 89 hall colonial of special foot lot. Walking distance charm. Four bedrooms, to Lake front park and two and one-half baths. grade school. \$34,500. fine country kitchen. Paneled library, recreation GROSSE POINTE FARMS. room. \$59,500. Very high grade Colonialbedrooms, 31/2 baths, STONEHURST. Appealing Walnut paneled library. Early American ranch, 3

Lot 150'x290', \$124,500. Own-

er. 886-1159.

bedrooms, 2 baths, Large family room. Excellent traffic pattern. Superior location in the Shores. MORAN. Substantial English. 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, playroom. Well lo-

cated near Beaupre. \$35,-

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Recreation room. Convenient to schools. BEDFORD. Roomy Tudor residence. Former home of prominent builder. Quality appointments throughout. Large family room overlooking exquisite garden.

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intercom. full dining room, modern kitchen, CARMEL LANE 18-A beautiful Georgian colonial an a 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Paneled in condition. Open Sunday 2 to 5. secluded court, only six years old. Four bedrooms, three baths plus powder room. Ultra modern kitchen 801 ANITA ... with sunlit breakfast area. Charming spacious fam-ily room with fireplace. Beautiful carpeting and Excellent family home, 3 bedrooms plus 2 bedrooms and bath up, re draperies thruout. Attached garage. See this delightreduced ful home in this choice Farms location with a view UNDER \$40,000 . of the lake.

FAIRWAY, 19941-Brick ranch in choice Woods location on a dead end street. All the comfortable features

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

	13A-LOTS FOR SALE	16-PETS FOR SALE	21-MOVING & STORAGE
ED	LAKELAND near Jefferson 100x174 feet. \$27,500. BALFOUR. 100 feet near lake. \$15,000	A.K.C. BLACK LABRADOR Puppies. Champion stock. 7 weeks old. Shots, wormed. \$150. Guaranteed. 884-5019.	KEN'S MOVING-Local, sub- urbs. One piece or houseful.
	\$15,000. GROSSE POINTE FARMS. Lake Shore Road near Pro- vencal, 117x230 feet.	FREE Mongrel puppies look- ing for a good home. Call after 5, TU 2-9424.	Low rates. TU 2-8540. 21A_PIANO SERVICE
Serve You Quickly	McKINLEY, 40x113 feet. TROMBLEY. Duplex site. \$12,- 500. \$27,000 S'100' Lot 96 LAKE-	POODLE, mini female, AKC, 2 years old. Loves children. Sacrifice. LA 8-8013, Friday, 9-4.	COMPLETE piano service. Tuning, rebuilding, refinish- ing, de-mothing. Member Piano Technicians Guild, R. Zech, 731-7707.
	LAND CT. \$15,000 ea. Lots 834 & 835 W. P. Sub.	FREE kittens. Gray, black, tiger, buff. 885-5132.	218-SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
3-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	\$65,500 Lot 42 PRESTON SUB. \$11,500 Lot 68 MACK GROSSE POINTE. \$12,500 Lot 135 LAKEVIEW	BLACK Labrador pups, pedi- gree, AKC registered. Must sacrifice. 755-1038 or 543- 1654.	SEWING MACHINE repairs. All ages, all makes. All paris stocked. Free esti- mates. 882-1881.
OUR-BEDROOM Colonial, by owner. On private lake, 25- Mile and Shelby area, \$48,-	ESTATES. Maxon Brothers Inc.	DARLING kittens, desperately need home. 881-7944.	21C-ELECTRICAL SERVICE
909. 1-781-3657. RAYTON. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen. Com- pletely carpeted, \$44,500.	882-6000 105x135 in Grosse Pointe Shores with view of lake.	FOUR irresistable kittens. Only price is a good home. 881-3622.	A-1 ELECTRICAL Services – FHA and violation repair work, air-conditioners, dry-
882-6868. BY OWNER tharming custom Williams-	Beautifui location. Terms available, 896-1339.	ENGLISH BULLDOG, males and females, 7 weeks, A.K.C. 886-5848.	ers, ranges and small jobs. 885-4335.
burg Colonial in Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, extra spacious rooms, many uni-	THREE MILE DR. 4 blk. off Jefferson, 150x250 lot, Must sacrifice, WILCOX	BLACK CAT with white mark- ings, 9 months old, Neutered male, declawed. Free to	ALL TYPES WIRING Ranges, dryers, air condition- ers. Violations corrected.
que details. Kitchen with bay, separate dining room, living room, large screened	884-3550 3 MILE DRIVE, 60x245. 2nd	good home. 885-4130.	FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK
porch, finished basement, stockade fenced yard, new aluminum siding and trim. Walk to schools and stores-	lct. South of Charlevoix. VA 2-9611. VAN K	pedigree, sired by American and Canadian Champion, pet and show quality, \$125-\$175.	GUARANTEED PR 8-0598
280 Fisher. 882-9608. GROSSE PTE, FARMS	Large residential lot. LENNON Residential lot 38x133.	884-3941. FOUR cute Tiger kittens, 3 males, 1 female, 6 weeks	CANNON ELECTRIC COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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ideal location and can give quick occupancy if desired. It features an excellent wal- nut panelled library, lovely	52x316 VERNIER Boad be- tween Wedgewood and Morn-		ELECTRICAL WIRING
garden room and 4 bedrooms with 3½ baths. T. RAYMOND JEFFS	BEDFORD-KERCHEVAL 70'x120'. Priced right!	2-4259, TUxedo 2-2835. CUTE kittens free to good home, 886-7979.	KRAUSMAN ELECTRIC CO. TU 2-5900
TU 1-1100 if no ans. TU 2-0176	KARL DAVIES TU 5-3220 RESIDENTIAL lot 100x120. Grosse Pointe Farms. For	AUSTRALIAN Terrier, AKC registered, from champion	21E-STORMS AND SCREENS
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- LEXINGTON, 423-A most desirable ranch, three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom, two baths, Florida room, centrally air-conditioned, attached garage, extra nice landscaping.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

- HAWTHORNE, 1147-PRICE REDUCED ON THIS EXCELLENT THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL. Family room with raised hearth, new carpeting, centrally air-conditioned, sixty foot lot. OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST SELL.
- RIDGEMONT, 259—A surprising spacious interior is a joy in this three bedroom, bath and a half colonial. The walnut paneled family room, large living room and carpeted kitchen, make living easy. Just a short walk to Kerby School for the young ones. SEE THIS TODAY.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS

MEADOW LANE, 94-Newer three bedroom center entrance colonial on charming dead end street. Move in condition, one and a half tile baths, breakfast nook, excellent storage. One block to schools, shopping and bus.

APARTMENT

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GROSSE POINTE AREA

HAVERHILL, 4167-A GREAT HOME FOR A FAMILY. Four bedrooms, large living room and dining room, good TV room, full basement, two car garage.



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recreation room SPICK AND SPAN 3 bedroom ranch with den or 4th bedroom, close to Ferry

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4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial, family room, recreation room, 2 car garage. Situated on large lot, near all schools. Priced under \$40,000.

LOOKING?

Enjoy Woods' Waterfront Park this summer-it's great! 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath colonial, large beautiful lot, near schools.

CUSTOM BUILT

4 bedroom ranch, brick and aluminum, thermopane windows, marble sills, family room with fireplace, parquet floor. Conveniently located.

SPACIOUS CORNER LOT . .

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5541 GRAYTON .

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All Types of Waterproofing Guaranteed Reasonable Licensed and Insured	REMODELING BY B. P.	1152 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, VA 1-2631. EXPERT aiterations and re-	(Continued from Page 13) Pointer RICHARD A. MAN-	Enjoying a few days in Las Vegas recently with the NO-	The Detroit Symphony Or-	(Continued from Page 20) Ápril 20	R. L. Kamischke, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kandel, Mr. and	
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ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION 881-4400 Waterproofing Underpin footing	371-0403 CHRISTOPHER	Specializing in custom pools.	the masewing miner are around	Pointer PATRICK JOHN CONNOLLY will receive an	is a native Detroiter., and three members of the Sym- phony.	Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J.	ner, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. LeMieux.	
Repair cave-in walls Insured Licensed	CONST. CC. Modernization Additions Family Rooms	pool in 3 days. LOOK FOR QUALITY	is leaving to become a vice- president of the Colonial Wil- liamsburg Foundation and director of collections. His	Clair County Community Col- lege June 4.	The concerts will be present- ed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, June 10	Boers, Dr. George F. Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowling,	Mr. and Mrs. Simpson C. Leonard, Mrs. Frances Lund Lindeman, Mrs. Harry Mac-	
LOOK CONSTRUCTION 886-8419 Basement waterproofing spe- clalist. All work uncondi-	Kitchen and Recreation Areas Estate Maintenance JAMES BARKER	886-8419 21Z-LANDSCAPING	talk on "American Genre Painting" is sponsored by the Associates of the American	ROBERT D DANFORTH, M.D. of South Oxford road, has been re-elected to active	to 20, at 8 o'clock. Susan Young, a young De- troiter who has sung with the	Mrs. Hazel C. Bramley, Mr.	Kay, Dr. Louis Marick, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. John Marschner,	
tionally guaranteed.	923-8585 923-8587 QUALITY WORK by carpenter	Lawn Maintenance Experienced high school senior	Wing whose members will honor him at a subscription	membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors. Re-election sig-	Sante Fe Opera, the Atlanta Symphony and Detroit's Over- ture to Opera Company, will	and Mrs. Norman P. Burau,	Mr. and Mrs. Douald Marsh- all, Mr. and Mrs. Everette A. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex	
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job too small. Guaranteed. 778-2678. SPECIALIZING in repairs for	Conscientious. Small jobs acceptable. TU 4-5372.	Paul is now delivering in this area. Formerly Grosse Pointe City parking lot man- ager, 777-2935.	been initiated into the Albion College Chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary for	uate medical study in the last three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the	Friday evening, June 11, one of two evenings featuring mu- sic by black composers.	and Mrs. James A. Carty, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Chalat, Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Dr. and	E. Meyering, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Monaban, Mr. and	
18 years. Cracks eliminated. Clean. Jim Blackwell. VA 1-7051.	CUSTOMCRAFT Construction Company	BILL CROTHERS	senior women and will serve as its vice-president during the 1971-72 school year. She's also a member of Albion's	. * * *	Doralene Davis is presently in her fifth season with the Overture to Opera Company.	Mrs. Robert B. Clarke, Peter Clemente, Jesse Cloud, Mrs. Andries M. Cole, Mrs. Leroy	Mrs. Charles R. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Moorhead. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Mourison, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-	
21R-FURNITURE REPAIR	BUILDERS & REMODELERS Additions, Dormers	G SON lawn garden maintenance	Phi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national women's fraternity, and serves as Alpha Yi Del	Wedgewood drive, buyer of books at J. L. Hudson Com- nany attended the 71st anni-	She has toured South America and the USSR as soloist with both the Robert Shaw and Rog- er Wagner chorales. Miss Dav-	A. Coleman, Dr. and Mrs. Thom'as' B. Coles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Collins. Mrs. Russeli S. Collins, Mrs.	liam D. Munro, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Neeme, Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Connell, Mr. and	
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rative fabrics; professional needlepoint mounting, tapes tries and yard; chairs and	Custom Garages and Doors Free Estimates and Planning	COMPLETE landscaping serv- ice by Julius LaQuiere. Top dressing, cultivating, edging,	GEORE SHEPPARD ROOT, son of Mr. and MRS.	June 2. He's a former presi- dent of the Michigan State Uni- versity Alumni Club of Detroit	stino" and Vissi d'Arte from "La Tosca," Thursday evening,	W. Corditz, Mr. and Mrs. George Coury, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Croul, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Czerny, Mr. and Mrs.	Henry W. Peacock, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Peters,	
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near Chalmers. VA 1-3421. 21S—CARPENTER	Additions, attics completed. Porch enclosures, necreation	John C. LaBelle	of Willow Tree place, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in	Concert bands, is slated for to- day, Thursday, June 3, at 6:30 o'clock on the lawn of South High School. Admission is free.	highly successful tours of Europe, Her appearance Sun-	and Mrs. Edward C. Frei- muth, Mrs. Joseph Fresard, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Freisch, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gabriel,	John Safran, John G. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Scha- fer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W.	
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TU 4-2942 TU 2-2436 ONTABIO CONSTRUCTION Recreation rooms - Porches	21T-PLUMBING AND	TREE and stump removal- corrective pruning. Eastern	NORS, a senior Economics	the concert this year is The North High Parents Club. The South High Mothers' Club is handling seating arrange-	George Walker, a professor	Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gareau, Mrs. William A. Gilbride, Mrs. L. M. Gilewicz, Alexander G. Gill, Mrs. Meta M. Glanz,	Alger Shelden, Mrs. Clara A. Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-	
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• Attics • Porch Enclosures 881-4400	able. Call Vince for fast service. Residence business. 822-9787.		Handicapped Goodwill Indus- tries' annual Awards Tea May 21 were volunteers MRS. CHARLES KINNAIRD, of	Overture;" "Amparita Rocco," by Texidor and a medley of	black composers. Frank Kaderabek and Gor-	Carlton Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan, Jr., Mr. and	and Mrs. Robert L. Thibo- deau, Paul Theon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Thomas, Jr.,	
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tying the score and then with Council, and re-elected Countwo outs scored the winning cil president is J. LAWRENCE run making the final score BUELL, JR., of Vendome road. 25-24 in favor of the Plaster-Among those newly elected to A rematch between the voting members on the Coun-Farms Texaco Stars and the cil is FRANK COUZENS, JR., Flame Furnace Flames was of Lothrop road. played at M. son Field on Wednesday, May 26th. The **Receiving Bachelor of Arts** Flames pulled off their se-

degrees from Alma College cond win of the season behind June 12 will be Spanish major the pitching of Kyle Marow-ske and Debbie Allor. Key CHRISTINA K. HAWKINS, daughter of MR. and MRS. hits by Sue Fancett, Debbie VICTOR HAWKINS, of Bal-Allor, Kyle Marowske and four road, Sociology major some nice catches by Maria SUSAN KEEVER, daughter of Grimaudo were what spurred MR, and MRS. DAVID KEEVthe team to victory. ER, of Washington road, and The Fontana Brother Mon-The Fontana Brother Mon- English major WILLIAM gettes played a stellar game LAUPPE, son of DR. and Thursday May 27 against the MRS. F. A. Lauppe, of Clover-Purple Pickles, Heads up ball ly road.

and the booming bats of the

Mongettes made their 22-4 victory a most exciting game. JOSEPH L. HUDSON, JR. of Ridge road, has been elect Winning pitcher was Sue Johned chairman of the board of son, who also hit two home trustees of Harper Hospital, runs. Another home run was scored for the Mongettes by Jackie Gorenfio. Scored for the Mongettes by Jackie Gorenfio. Jackie Gorenfio. Jackie Gorenfio. Elworthy Field hosted a secyear term as chairman April ond and final contest between 20, Mr. Hudson has been a the Farms Texaco Stars and Harper trustee since 1957. His late uncle RICHARD WEB-BER, for whom the Hospital's the Service Art Plastserettes, on Thursday May 27. It was the seventh win for the Plas-Webber Memorial Building terettes,, with a score of 15.9is named, was Harper's board chairman for 25 years. Other Highlight of the game was an unassisted triple play by Jane officers of the board elected at the Hospital's annual meet-LEAGUE STANDINGS

ing include ANDREW W. BARR, of Mertiweather road, vice-chairman and chairman of the executive committee, Mr. 5 Glancy, vice-chairman, and 5 GEORGE E. CARTMILL, of Touraine road, president, chief executive officer and secretary.



Plasterettes came up to bat in then as board chairman of the Buffets Offered **Before** Theater

> Grosse Pointe War Memorial offers Pointe theatergoers the opportunity for lovely complete evenings on Thursdays and Fridays, June 10 and 11

and 17 and 18 when it will stage theater buffets in the Crystal Ballroom above the Fries The ater preceding Grosse Pointe Theater's season wind up of the spectacu-lar musical production, 'Gypsy.'

The buffets are by prepaid reservation at \$5 (tax and service included). Come to the Memorial early, get a good parking spot and enjoy delightful dining before taking your seat in the theater in the same building.

End Premier Pre-School Nursery Term At Peace

Peace Pre-School Nurserv the newest educational agency of Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren avenue at Balfour road, ended a very successful first term Friday, May

E. Bailey, vice-principal of Studies, introduced the vice-The self-supporting venture principals who presented the began last January with an envarious awards, Fr. Thomas rollment of 35 pupils ages Osborne, vice-principal of Aththree to five. Included in four letics, Edward Higbee and Lawrence Rancilio, vice-prinhalf-day sessions held every week were Bible stories, art, cipal of Discipline, music, science, social studies activities and creative play. ticipation and in some cases Marilyn Kersey and Kathy Walther are the Nursery

excellence in the many varied sports and activities of Austin. teachers. Field trips were made to the

Elias Brothers Restaurant Food Preparation Center and the Tot Play Lot at Metropolitan Beach, A similar class is planned

for next fall, open not only to Peace congregation members but to the community as well, on a tuition basis. The School is under the

guidance of the Peace Lutheran Christian Board of Education. Inquiries may be directed to Arnold A. Bathje, principal of Peace Lutheran Christian Day School, at 882-3030 or 882-

Stars" concert Sunday eve-N. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. ning, June 20. Leo Kalyvas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

nual Awards Dinner at the

Latin Quarter. This event.

which is held at the end of

the school year to honor

students who have contribu-

ted to various school activi-

ties, was arranged by co-chair-

man Frank Hillebrand and

Dr. Sam Scarfone with the as-

sistance of Dr. Thad Joos, Joe

Rinke, Bud Treder and Enzo

Activities, was faculty advisor

assisted by Student Senate Of-

ficers Don Hanna, president;

John Knox, vice-president;

John Donnelly, secretary; and John Cobb, treasurer. The

countless hours of work by

these people and many others

resulted in a truly memorable night for the large crowd of

students, their parents and

The dinner was followed by

Awards were given for par-

These include the Austin

Academy, the Austin Players,

the Baseball team, the Basket-

ball team, the Chess Club, the

Cross Country team, the Dance Committee, the Debate

Club, the Football Team, the

Forensic Society, the Honor

Roll, the Friar staff, (school

yearbook), the Golf Team, the

Hockey Team, the Lettermen's Club, the Magistro Staff,

(school yearbook), the Model United Nations, the National

Honor Society, the Publicity

Committee, the Science Club,

the Student Senate, the Swim-

the presentation of Awards. Master of Ceremonies Thomas

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Ed Higbee, vice principal of

Veneri of the Dads Club.

Austin Prep School News

After the first and second

honors were given for partici-

off the 1971 Awards Dinner.

their best works for judging.

The first was a short auto-

biography and the second was

to be an example of their very

best writing in any literary

form. The last part was an

impromptu, written without

preparation on the topic of the

relative vices and virtues of

A team of judges consisting

of college and high school

teachers of English will eval-

uate the works and decide

upon the finalists and runner-

ups. Award winners will re-

ceive no cash awards, but

these students will be recom-

mended to the colleges of their

choices and be helped to ob-

tain financial aid if needed.

NCTE will announce winners

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ming Team, the Tennis Team | and runners-up on October.

Austin recently held its An- | and the Track Team.

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J. Wilton, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, sirs. Phyllis Graham Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Young, Jr.

Summer Is Fun At Camp Cavell

pation in the above sports and The YWCA's Camp Cavell activities two special awards offers two weeks of carefree were given to students for summer fun for \$75. Located their outstanding participation. four and one-half miles north Named Activities Man of the of Lexington, Camp Cavell features 1,800 feet of Lake Year were Rick Berschback and John Knox, and for his Huron frontage plus 55 acres outstanding enthusiasm and interest for Austin's Athletic of woodland trails and is open to all girls ages eight to 17. teams Tino Altese was named Four two-week sessions be-Sports Enthusiast of the Year. gin June 20. Last year camp-After closing remarks by ers came from 52 commuthe Reverend Albert J. Hillenities in the metropolitan brand, principal, the students area, with Grosse Pointe well and other guests enjoyed danrepresented. cing and conversation to finish

According to camp director Anne Hoffa the first camp ses-In an attempt to discover sion, June 20 to July 2, feaand develop young high school tures a special riding unit for writers. The National Council those girls who'd "rather ride of English Teachers sponsors than anything."

the NCTE Achievement Awards Contest "to grant pub-Camp Cavell has its own stable and offers riding lic recognition to some of the throughout the summer. The best high school students of first two weeks will simply English in the United States." allow campers more time on Two Austin juniors, Tom horseback than usual, which Rabaut and Mike Rizzo, were doesn't mean non-riders won't chosen to compete for the 436 get their full share of swim-Awards Conferred by Thomas E. Bailey, chairman of the ming, tennis, archery, overnight hikes and other tradi-English Department. Tom and tional camp activity. Mike had to submit three of

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design are chafing dishes on warmers, cake plates and coffee mugs. Find them at The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue.

tern this white oven proof ceramic. In the same

At Edward Nepi . . . the newest Sassoon technique are being featured. Edward and Dennis are back from London where they spent 15 days observing the Sassoon methods and latest styles. Call TU 4-8858 for appointment. By the way, they also have initiated Hair Education Week for teenagers with tips on cutting and singeing broken ends, conditioning and styling. They recommend a hair trim at least every four to six weeks | Bobbis and Mike's jobs. for long or short hair.

Fashion Flash ! . . . Sale ! . . . A collection of very specially priced dresses, suits and pantsuits. Hurry to Mr. Julian Fashion Boutique, 15114 Kercheval in the Park . . . 822-2818.

It's Posh . . . the Fortles were years packed with powerful emotions and world shattering events. They were also a time when America's movie goers idolized beautiful and glamorous Hollywood stars. Who could forget Rita Hayworth and Joan Crawford. Today is the Seventies, it is the next generation which chooses to flatter the stars again by copying their fashions. faces and their colifures. The Forties look is reborn again, The Posh Studio recaptures the look and interprets it for now. 886-1377.

It's Posh . . . to have your coiffure designed by went up. Miss Shirley well known in the Grosse Pointe area for her styling skill. Shirley is now designing at the Posh Studio . . . naturally. Call 886-1377 for an appointment.

A special Touch . . . for your summer party, rent white patio tables with white umbrellas and white chairs from United Rent-All, 22500 Harper Avenue between 8 and 9 Mile Roads . . . 773-7030.

Pick a Bouquet . . . of colorful cut flowers . . . specially priced two dollars a bunch at The Arrangement, 341 Fisher Road . . . 885-6222.

Showering The Bride? ... Giving a benefit bridge? Head for Ports of Call for memorable little hostess gifts at surprisingly little prices, 23220 Greater Mack.

> Mr. Mole . . . has more frogs in his pond than anyone else in town. There are 17 varities including pins at \$2.50, ivory miniatures at \$4.50, relish dishes at \$5.95, hand puppets at \$4.50, wicker, bronze and ceramic frogs from tiny to huge. Things are "hopping" ϵ the Mole Hole, Mack at 3 Mile D: c on the Block.

Figure First . . . on improving your figure and posture NOW at the Ecole de Ballet and you can look brands in every color of the rainbow. "We're

ing through holes in scenic Madrid, spending time in each boards designed by Upper city to survey its culture, history and art. School art classes,

Students will be on duty in That was a fantastic sumthe cook tent, baked goods mer. booth, ice cream and beverage

This summer Bobbie will be concessions. Their help as food back at camp again, counselor at the University-Liggett Day handlers is invaluable - and, yes: They've all had their TB Camp.

tests, as required by law. The Aware Generation She's a member in good Making sure they all had their TB tests was one of standing of her socially, politically and ecologically aware **Posters** Distributed generation.

Bobbie Brucker is on the So was making sure Carniboard of the Detroit Youth val posters were distributed Foundation, a group of 50 students and adults who meet all around town. So was mailing out "reminder" postcards to all stu-dents who signed up for Carto discuss common problems and possibilities. She's worked with Woodward East and, nival days' assignments. more recently, with the Ho-bart Street inner city neigh-"We had no trouble getting kids to sign up. We actually borhood rehabilitation prohad to turn off some food hangram.

She's president of Univer-The poster charts Mike and sity-Liggett's Council of Com-Bobble placed on the school munity Activities which co-ordinates student volunteer programs, fund-raising efforts bulletin boards, with places for names, hours preferred to work and preferred jobs, were to support two foreign stufilled almost as soon as they dents, one in Korea and one in Finland, a tutoring program 'People who have graduatthrough which University-Liged from here have come up

gett teenagers work with puto me and asked if there were pils of the inner city Samson anything they could do," Bob-Elementary School . . . Has Many Projects

Everybod, wants to work "I tutor down there, (at Besides, it's fun.

Samson). We, (the Council of Bobbie Brucker, daughter Community Activities), have had a series of bake sales, car of the Wilber M. Bruckers, Jr., of Merriweather road, washes, bagel sales . . , We has been a University-Liggett had a canned goods drive for

forward to wearing the new fall fashions. The most glamorous styles we previewed will flatter a good figure with the best waistline and the flattest tummy you can manage. Most of the models did not wear bras. The The clinging jerseys, the sweater dresses, the shear lame chiffons need the best you. Kay Wise told us the Studio at 1009 Maryland and East Jefferson will be air conditioned. Call VA 2-2310.

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 . . . 1955 Mack Avenue.

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nywnere but most likely to be found, in private moments, either up to his el-Balmar instead!" bows in grease or strolling, contemplating, along the lakeshore.

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Another member in good standing of his generation. "I like music. I play the guitar, but not so much any more. I love any type of auto

He's Building Car

racing.

Golf.

like \$25."

man's luncheon at Cobo Hall. Bobbie and Mike have

worked for University-Liggett

Carnivals as long as they've

been old enough to work for

University-Liggett Carnivals.

This year, they're working

"We've been at it since

"I'm building a car at my grandmother's—that's Bertha Piceu, and she lives in Barton The "INN" Place n Detroit street, just off Jefferson, between 11 and 12 Mile roads:

BALMAR MOTEL She's a great lady! "I've almost finished it (the 3250 E. Jefferson Ave. car). I've played varsity football for three years, and I like hockey-as a sport, not something to play in competition. I like to bike, and walk, and just enjoy mother nature." He does NOT, however, like

to sit. At 14 and 15, Mike O'Berski was caddying at the Country Club. At 16, old enough to drive, he bought his grandmother's car so he could get out to his summer job, "a cross between public relations and hard work," at Metro

His last paycheck as vice-president of manufacturing of There is one reason the 7 Mile Shopping Center Evolution '71, a Junior is so filthy — there isn't ONE TRASH receptacle Achievement company which specialized in Christmas in the entire area! Which wreaths made out of computer punch cards, tie tacks and car of course makes the litter bags, totaled "something whole center one large TRASH BOX. His Company Honored

Not bad . . . In fact, Evolu-tion '71 proved such a healthy If the Sears area can be little company it was one of 12 selected, in the Detroit mekept so clean why can't they do the same thing tropolitan area, to send repreacross the street? sentatives to the annual Junior Achievement business-

for this, again, is limited space, and again it's a right down-the-line rule-with NO exceptions . . .

And what about . . . returning submitted pictures? We're sorry, but we haven't the staff to handle that . . . We hold all submitted pictures at the office for three months, however, and we'll be happy to hand them back . . . if someone comes in to pick them up...

PILFERINGS Marriage resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated, often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing anyone who comes between them. -Sidney Smith . .

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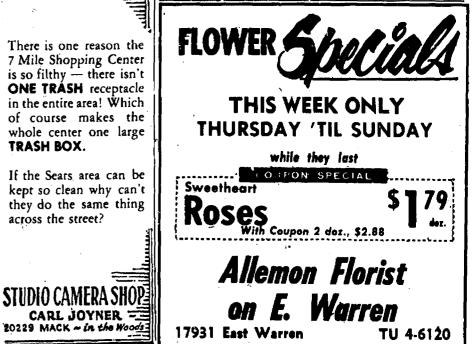
A good husband should be deaf and a good wife blind. -French Proverb *

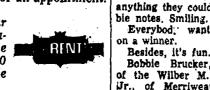
Marriage is the one subject on which all women agree and all men disagree. -Oscar Wilde

652 Woods place, professor of pathology, physiology, and pharmacology in the School of Medicine at Wayne State Uni-State University Board of Govversity, will oversee a gift of ernors at their monthly meet-\$1,000 from the Hemophilia ing, Thursday, May 13.

TO DIRECT RESEARCH | Foundation of Michigan. The Dr. Eberhard F. Mammen, gift will be used for the Diag-

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