

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 24

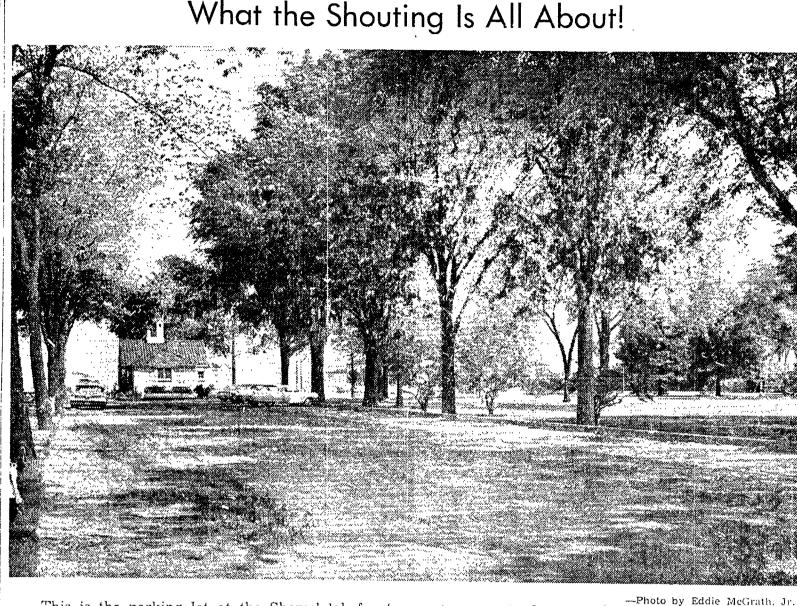
SEVERAL THOUSAND Chinese refugees, fugitives from Mao Tse - Tung's Communist government, will be admitted to the United States. In view of the present emergency situation in Hong Kong. British Crown Colony which has reached the saturation point as far as people are concerned and refuses to accept any more exiles, President Kennedy announced yesterday that he is invoking emergercy powers to waive restrictive immigration laws. * * *

Friday, May 25

ASTRONAUT SCOTT CAR-PENTER successfully completed three earth orbits in his Aurora 7 spacecraft yesterday, spent three hours bobbing up and down in the Atlantic on a rubber lift raft, and is ready to do it again. "Where do I go from here?" the U.S. astronaut matter-of-factly asked jubilant space scientists who greeted him on arrival at Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas shortly before midnight. Carpenter's flight was plagued by a series of minor mishaps. culminating in a 40-minute loss of vadio contact.

* * * Saturday, May 26

THE DEFENSE Department announced yesterday that three ships have been cruising the



This is the parking lot at the Shores' lakefront park, center of a current hassle between residents and village trustees. The residents, disturbed by reports that major changes and construction were to mar their waterfront facilities for the fifth straight year, ap-peared in force at a Trustees Meeting May 15, forced

postponement of contemplated summer construction re-locating the present tennis courts, parking lot and moat ramp, and organized The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Association. The G.P.S.I.A. has promised to present an alternative low-cost park plan to Village Trustees within the month.

City Postpones Action on Permit For Foundation

Council in Executive Session Will Work Out Long Range Policy Regarding Land Utilization

The Foundation for Exceptional Children's applica-tion for a building permit has been tabled by the Grosse May 28. Pointe City Council, until such time as the Council, Enroute to the fire. Capt. meeting in Executive Session, can work out a longrange statement of policy regarding land utilization within the City for presentation to the residents.

tion with Regret; Ap-

Point Him as Special

Consultant

At the regular Council meeting last Monday evening, May Neil Blondell 28, Councilman David E. Burgess reiterated the Council's position, stating once again that the City has no legal control over Neighborhood Club prop-erty, but assuring the residents that the Council is extremely In GP City

concerned over any loss of recreational area. Council Accepts Resigna-The Foundation's proposed building would, according to

the latest plans, be located behind the Thrift Shop, in the area presently occupied by swings and other children's playground equipment. This

play area would be relocated, and the actual loss of recreational property would be infinitesimal.

To Serve 50 The School would service a letter to the City Council, the blaze. maximum of 50 students. There are now approximately 35 such meeting Monday evening Moorman. 18, was in the living "exceptional" children in the Grosse Pointe area, and those May 28.

Six Children Flee Burning Home Safely

Blaze of Unknown Origin Guts Upstairs Rooms, Attic and Destroys Roof

A three-alarm fire of un-known origin gutted the rear upstairs rooms and attic of the home of Mr.and Mrs. A. H. Moorman, 97

Raymond Snay called in the second and third alarm, according to the Mutual Aid Pact. and the Park, City and Woods responded with men and equipment.

The Woods sent an engine and personnel to the Farms station to cover for the community, while the Park and City men and equipment aided the Farms at the fire.

Farms Fire Chief M. William Mason said that there were 30 firemen battling the conflagration with five pumpers and two ladder trucks.

Under Control in 30 Minutes The fire was brought under control within 30 minutes, and Neil Blondell, who has hour served the City of Grosse said. was completely out within an hour and 15 minutes, the chief

Pointe in various capacities said. since 1927, tendered his who were in the house escaped resignation from all "cur- to safety and stayed with rent official duties" in a neighbors while firemen fought

are now approximately 35 such meeting Monday evening. Moorman, 18, was in the living room looking at television, and the other children were asleep The Council accepted Mr. in bed, when a neighbor rushalways have "priority rights" Blondell's resignation, efective ed to the house and told the over the school's facilities, dis- May 31, with regret, and con- girl that the rear of the home placing children from other curred in his appointment as was in flames. Miss Moorman of June 1 as 'Special Consult- | wakened the other children If the building permit were ant to the City" for a seven and all fled from the house. granted, and construction com- months' term. Mr. Blondell will. Miss Moorman was babysitpleted on the site behind the go into full retirement Decem- ting while her parents were out for the evening. The names of the Moorman As Special Consultant, Blon- children, besides the eldest daughter, are. Dan. 14: Katie der, if specifically requested, and Missey, both 10; Steve, 7 advice and assistance to the and Pat. 6.

announced yesterday that three electronically equipped Russian Five Pointes Police Apprehend Young

United States nuclear test area in the Pacific, and are presumed to have gathered considerable valuable data on State Fund America's atomic weapons. Standing just outside the U.S. government's restricted danger Distribution of First Quarzone, the Red spy ships are within their rights on the high seas and, according to a Defense Department spokesman, no official action is planned against them other than the usual warnings about fallout. The Russians have so far ignored all such danger warnings although, in the United States' of fallout.

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Sunday, May 27

THE BERLIN wall was shattered yesterday by a series of mysterious explosions. Policemen from East and West rushed to the scene, a quarter-mile stretch of barricade in downtown Berlin, where five explosions in two hours had left huge holes in the infamous "wall" by mid-morning. The East Germans immediately began repairs, watched by armed prevent any refugees from attempting to sneak through the holes, but no would-be escapees appeared, and the rebuilding proceeded without incident.

Monday, May 28

CONCEEDING that he was at times "impatient" and "preoccupied" during his three orbital voyage around the earth, astronaut Scott Carpenter nonetheless pled innocent to charges of tiredness and confusion on the third lap of his journey. "There were mistakes," Carpenter admitted in a low voice, "and I am glad, because we have learned a great deal from these mistakes." The astronaut described his five hours in space as "the supreme experience of my life."

THE STOCK MARKET In Reducing Bike Thefts plunged to its lowvest point since the crash of 1929 yesterday, wiping out \$28.5 billion in paper values. At one point in running 69 minutes behind, and changed hands in the heaviest them in Juvenile Court. trading in three decades, fifth largest trading day in history. billion to roughly \$288 billion. they had taken from a rack near The Dow Jones Average of 30 the building. The officers were industrials fell 34.95 points, dispatched to the school when since October, 1929, when it were seen tampering with bikes dropped 38.33 in one day. More | in the rack.

than ever before, 1,375, and of riding on three brand new bi- licensed, and if the boys had Council and the War Memo- crest, informed Woods police formality of a fine Sunday than ever before, 1,375, and of riging on three brand new bi-this total only 74 finished cycles, the policemen said. At gotten away with them, might higher; the rest, a phenomenal the station, the juveniles were never have been recovered, the all residents are urged to at-tend. the handle-bars of his gram of ten favorite and famil-tend. the station of the Grosse Pointed out.

To Share

ter Collections Starting, Woods to Get Biggest Share

buting first quarter Motor Hairdressers, 17888 Mack. Vehicle Highway Fund coland villages.

\$135,134, according to official Mrs. Sarah Ann Drummy, 86 figures, with the biggest share Lothrop. Bell told Leon's regugoing to the Woods.

A release from State High- East Kirby, Detroit, whose quick way Commissioner John C. thinking three days later, when \$36,693; Farms, \$31,192; City, trick again, resulted in the ju-\$16.903; and the Shores, \$5,911. venile's apprehension.

Mackie said net receipts of the Highway Fund during January, February and March of keys inside, at Leon's entrance. police stationed in the area to this year, amounted to \$81,731,-669, a decrease of \$1,222,333 over the same period of 1961. Motorists Buy Licenses Early The decrease, he said, was bocause thousands of motorists bought their 1962 license plates

earlier than usual. License plate sales during November and December were up 80 percent, compared to the previous year. and this resulted in a \$4.3 million increase in Highway Fund later model. collections during the final quarter of 1961.

Gross collections during the description of the juvenile, and first quarter of this year Captain Andrew C. Teetaert amounted to \$83,499,085, from which collection costs of the boy's return. \$1,590.985 and the Waterways Commissioner's share of tually found abandoned on Mar-(Continued on Page 2)

Police Ask Parents' Help

Tuesday, May 29

Park police have arrested three Detroit teenage brothers, Alister, went to the boys' home a total of 9.35 million shares charges of bicycle theft against denied that her sons were in-

The brothers were taken into permitted the officers to search custody by Patrolmen Walter the house, Since the market started its Paton and Bobby McAlister, on decline around the first of the Monday, May 21, just as the found another brand new bike year all listed stocks have brothers were riding from the in the house that had been reshrunk in value from \$387.8 Defer School grounds on bikes ported stolen earlier by a Park boy. said that the bike found in the closing at 576.93, worst loss a report was received that boys house had a license plate and

issues were traded in one day The boys were apprehended bikes from the school were not



Youth Steals Car from Hairdressers; Caught When He Tried Same Trick Three Days Later

at Salon

A 16 year old Detroit boy's career of appropriating automobiles came to an end last Friday, May 25. Grosse The State Highway De- Pointe City's police department apprehended the partment has started distri- juvenile after a tip from the parking attendant at Leon's

nished police with an accurate

told him to be on the alert for

Mrs. Drummy's car was even-

Folice Chief Arthur Louwers

seilles avenue, Detroit, and a

The relief parking attendant, 1958 test series, a Russian ves- lections to Michigan coun- John Bell, 2271 Glynn court, third car, a '62 Ford sedan stolsel cruising nearby complained ties and incorporated cities Detroit, caught a glimpse of the en from Wedgewood and South Shores Village Trustees' youthful thief on Monday morn- Oxford later the same day, was mismanagement of village ing, May 21, before he drove off abandoned and recovered at The five Pointes will share in a 62 Starfire belonging to Marlborough and Warren.

Returns to Salon For three days there were no

lar attendant, Ervin Hicks, 260 further incidents. Then on Fri-Mackie disclosed that the Woods he spotted the boy in the vi- from the vicinity of Mack and the home of William Klingbeil, Farms reported a car stolen will receive \$44,435; Park, cinity, ready to try the same Warren and, at 9:02 a.m., Leon's 56 Hawthorne Road. Commitpolice to report that he had

Mrs. Drummy had left the just noticed a young boy atconvertible parked, with the tempting to take a '59 Mercury sedan belonging to one of Le-Earlier Model First Choice on's employes.

Captain Teetaert, Sgt. Robert The Beauty Shop immediately telephoned a report of the theft to the City police station, and subsequent investigation revealed that a '57 Oldsmobile sedan, found abandoned in Grosse succeeded in getting the boy to growing. Pointe Woods, had been stolen admit the thefts. He was taken earlier from Kotcher's Bump to the Wayne County Juvenile Shop, Warren and Chalmers, Detroit. The boy had simply ex-Home where an application for unauthorized driving away of an changed one Oldsmobile for a automobile petition was filed. Captain Teetacrt was in-The parking attendant fur-

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Candidates Rally Set at Center

Alice Mary Hykes and Richtrustee to the Board of Education, will "meet the voters" tomorrow evening at an 8 p.m. candidates rally in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Mrs. Hykes, housewife and

Hough, accompanied by Mcmother, and Mr. Hudson, a registered professional engithe day the ticker tape was one 14 years old and the others, to check on possible further neer, will be present to answer est and mismanaged village 13-year-old twins, and filed bike thefts. The boys' mother any questions the public puts affairs by tearing up the park forward.

volved in any such thefts, but Both appear to be well qualified for the position of School Board trustee, and both have The policemen said that they been closely associated, as parents, with the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Neither sees anything seriously wrong with the present state of public education in Grosse Pointe.

The rally, sponsored jointly was identified as the property by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, the High

of the Park boy. The three School Mothers Club, the PTA

Fuchs Heads New Shores Association

Insists that Work on Lakeside Park Not be Done **During Summer** Months

The Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Association, formed a week ago as a result of citizens dissatisfaction with Grosse Pointe affairs, held its first planning meeting and elected tions would not be allowed to 1929 he was elected Assessor officers.

Arnold Fuchs of 68 Roslyn day, May 25, Grosse Pointe Road, was elected chairman of the group at a meeting held at parking attendant called City tees were assigned to plan various sections of the enlarged Grosse Pointe Shores Park. William Dahling of 60 Hawthorne, was voted secretary of the group.

The Association told the vil-Van Tiem and Patrolman Ed- | lage president Jack Williams in mond Benthuys responded to a letter of progress made tothe call and arrested the juve- | ward a plan which would be nile. After several hours of acceptable to members of the questioning, Captain Teetaert association, which is rapidly

Te Investigate Park Plan The new committees will investigate and return with in-

formation with which to draw

up a suggested plan for the new park. "We are still going to insist that work not start until after the summer season so that residents will be able to enjoy fully the park facilities during the warm weather," Mr. Fuchs said. 'We also want the Trustees

and to that end will continue to press our elected officials to force publication of the min-

The group charges that the Trustees ignored public intercials laxity in setting the eleva-

roads, are being investigated by

native Grosse Pointers would areas if necessary.

Thrift Shop, there would still ber 31, 1962. be room for Little League to install one more baseball dia- dell will be called upon to renmond on Neighborhood Club property.

As far as many residents are City Council, City Manager and concerned, however, the Foun- City Assessor " on any and all dation's School is but one facet of a larger problem. Lawrence will remain the same until full alarm by phone at 9:58 p.m. and Fabian Smith, 843 Loraine, retirement. told the Council that he was Elected Treasurer 1927

worried about the first "foot) in the door." He wanted reassurance that similar organiza-Treasurer in March, 1927. In build on property presently and Deputy Treasurer and has

used by the City for recrea- served continously since then. tional purposes, gradually eatvember, 1959, when he was reing this property away. Smith proposed that the poselected City Assessor.

sibility of buying Neighborhood Club land, a half-million dollar proposition, be put to a vote of the people. Street Administrator, Deputy

Councilman William M. Day City Manager, Administration defined the entire problem as Officer of the Parking Fund, Nab Shoplifters revolving around the question | and the Sewer and Water Fund,

Pointe City is to remain pri- Officer, Treasurer and Adminmarily a residential district. istration Officer of the Em-Councilman E. Llwyd Eccle- ployees' Hospitalization Fund. stone agreed that what the Treasurer-Secretary and Adpeople need and want is a longministration Officer of the Emrange projection of what is ployees' Retirement System going to happen to the City's Fund, and many other civic recreational property. appointments over the years.

Until this long-range projection is completed, no building 7, 1962. permit will be issued to the Foundation.

scroll or some other appropriate token be awarded to Mr. **REPORTS VANDALISM** Blondell in recognition of his Mrs. Claude R. Brooks of 1075 many years of service to the Berkshire, reported to Park City, and concurred in the police on Saturday, May 26, recommendation of City Manthat an unknown person ager Lawrence C. Savage that smeared paint on the center John Cantwell, former Grosse door of her garage during the Pointe Farms Controller, be | night.

The Council agreed that

Pointe Symphony Ends utes of council meetings as is done in other Grosse Pointe Season Sunday at Center Opening with "In Bohemia"

The Grosse Pointe Sym--Hadley, the first half of the each. phony Orchestra, rounding out its ninth season of com- program will include "La Community concerts, will pre- parsa"-Lecuona; "Anda Lucia" sent the fourth and final and Bess"-Gershwin. After inprogram of this year on termission the orchestra will Sunday, June 3 at the be heard in "Hoe-Down" — Grosse Pointe War Memo- Copeland; "Carousel" - Rodrial, beginning at 4:30 p.m. gers; "Belle of the Ball"-Aninstead of the usual 3:30 derson; "Sleigh Ride"-Anderson; "A Circus Fantasy" _ Preston, and will conclude with

The final concert of the seathe rousing all-American "Stars son, traditionally held outdoors at the Memorial, is always a and Stripes" by John Philip favorite attraction for Grosse Sousa

Pointers and their friends, and It If Rains

Glow Seen From Station Chief Mason said that an unmatters requested." His salary known woman called in the in her excitement did not give the location address of the fire However, this did not make Blondell was elected City any difference, as the glow

from the fire was visible from the Fire Station, he said. As the fire trucks rolled from the station, the chief said. last running for election in No- Capt. Snay called in the second and third alarm, and the Park ; and City responded immediate-His duties included City ly. Seven off-duty firemen from

Treasurer, City Assessor, Chair- the Shores voluntarily went to man of the Board of Review, (Continued on Page 3)

of whether or not Grosse Chief Accountant and Finance In Village Store

A pair of shoplifters, each with a long record of offenses, were caught in the act by George Sassin, manager of Kroger's in The Village, last Saturday, May 26.

Sassin apprehended Ronald He was 60 years of age May Hugh O'Handley and Gertrude Elizabeth O'Handley, both of 1552 Dickerson, Detroit, after the man left the store with two concealed cartons of cigarettes and a tube of hairdressing on his person

He had hidden the stolen goods and was attempting to leave Kroger's premises undetected while the woman disappointed to replace Blondell, tracted the check-out clerk's attention by buying a few articles legitimately.

> Patrolman Duncan MacEachern picked up the pair and brought them to the City police station, where they were charged with larceny from a store and held on \$50 cash bond

Their car. a '54 Pontiac, was found parked at the corner of Kercheval and Notre Dame, and was also brought into the station. It was full of groceries taken from other stores.

Gertrude Elizabeth O'Handley was discovered to have worked under three known aliases: Trudy E. O'Handley, Gertrude E. Rudebaugh, and Gertrude Brandt.

The couple were apprehended at 4:36 p. m., and at 8:15 p. m. they posted bond and were re-Should the rains arrive, the \$50 cash bond, was released to concert will move back to Par- Robert Hugh O'Handley at 10:30

to keep Shores residents inard C. Hudson, candidates for formed of plans for the village

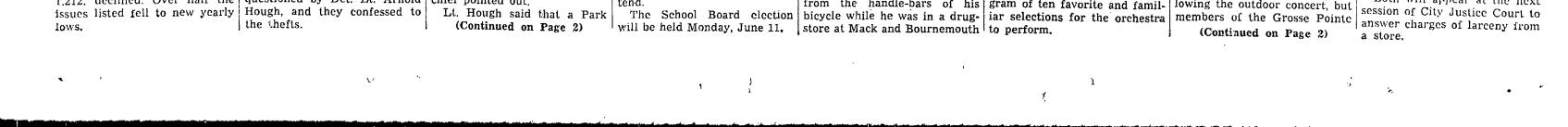
every summer for the past five years. Other matters, such as recent awards of contracts to high bidders, and village offi-

tion of Willow Lane, a newly opened street, which is causing water problems for residents of Hampton and Hawthorne p.m.

the group.

Jay Baggot, 10, of 304 Hill- in keeping with the happy in-

MITT STOLEN



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Judge Paterson Fines 5 in City

(Continued from Page 1) Symphony Society will take program

Symphony

Among those planning to atson, Dr. Robert J. Crossen, Mrs. Raymond B. Baer, Mrs. Bogden Baynert, Mrs. John Purceil, ford, Detroit, charged with Thomas Nester, Honorary Presi- reckless driving, was found dent; J. Leslie Berry, Mrs. Walter Burczyk, Robert Downie, Jr.; and Thomas V. LoCicero.

Others include George F. Brinker, Mrs. Robert Armstrong port, Detroit. found wandering Mehling, Mrs. Alfred D. Moran, ¹ and Mrs. N. Chester Clark.

total of \$55 in fines.

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\$8,000.00	\$145.20
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Five persons appeared before guilty of interfering with mov-Judge Douglas L. Paterson in ing traffic. She paid a \$10 fine. The Grosse Pointe War Mem- Men's Club Bridge Group, Mr. Grosse Pointe City Justice Judge Paterson assessed Jean orial's 1962 Family Participa- and Mrs. Harlow C. Stahl, Mrs. over as hosts for the afternoon's Court last Monday, May 21. All Campbell \$10, and suspended tion Campaign was just \$5,000 Robert W. Sinclair, Mr. and were found guilty on charges her sentence.

ranging from interfering with Lawrence J. Shock, 1366 goal. moving traffic to trespassing, tend are Miss Camilla J. Ayers, and Judge Paterson collected a similar charge and paid a \$25 sight, Thomas L. Munson, Mrs. A. F. Welch and Dr. fine.

Board member in charge of this | Henry J. Zukowski. Henry Forair, 464 Manor, year's campaign effort, has sent Mary R. Vismara, 4810 Bedparted with \$10 when Judge a personal letter to all givers of record reminding them that Paterson found him guilty of the receipt of their donations speeding 40 miles per hour in will put the drive over the top. a 30 mile zone, and two tres-Mrs. Reginald T. Murphy, Dr. passers, Thomas Brent Van III; Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Clarence J. Williams, Mrs. Ber- Hove, 6000 Barrett, Detroit, and Mr. Munson urged them to send their gifts in now at firstof-the-month check writing nard Whitley, Mrs. Harold | Mary Ann Termini, 18475 Fairtime, underlining that the fate of the campaign hangs in the late at night on the grounds of

the old Alger house in East balance. The Center's Board of Direc-Jefferson avenue several weeks tors went on record to express ago, were each fined \$5. gratitude for the communities' continued fine support of its

State Fund

(Continued from Page 1) \$176,431 were deducted.

All state gasoline and diesel fuel taxes, license plate fees and a small amount of miscell- year the Memorial Association Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. the number of thefts reported aneous fees are deposited in the munity even better than before Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wachter, Motor Vehicle Highway Fund. After deductions, the money with outstanding concerts, lec- Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wahl, Mr. is distributed under provisions tures, plays and exhibits. It and Mrs. Arthur Walker, Mr. will also offer Grosse Pointe a and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. of state law which provides that 47 percent goes to the State without peer. Highway Department for use

activities which has been dem-

All gifts, regardless of size,

from year to year.

on state highways; 35 percent The Center's directors wish to acknowledge with grateful to the state's 83 counties for county roads; and 18 percent appreciation the receipt of doto the 511 incorporated cities from the following: and villages for their roads and

May 22 streets. Under this formula, the Highway Department will receive \$38,413,885 from the first eron, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cas- bert, Mr. & Mrs. Grant M. Hales. quarter collections; the counties, \$28,606,084; and the incorporated cities and villages, \$14,711,700.

Wayne County's share of the fund will be \$5,710,311, it was disclosed



and Mrs. Curtis W. Keegin, Mr. Brendan J. Klein, Mr. (Continued from Page 1) formed that the boy was wanted Frank L. Knapp, Mr. R. E. Margenau, Mr. and Mrs. Donfor stealing cars in Hamtramck, and that the Detroit Police De- ald E. Marshall, and Mr. Robert partment already had an UDAA A. Maynard.

Mrs. S. E. McFadden, Mr. petition pending against him. Captain Tectaert commended and Mrs. H. D. McKee, Mrs. Leon's parking attendants for Kenneth McMillin, Mr. and their alertness and cooperation. Mrs. William A. Morse, Mr. and According to the Captain, the Mrs. Robert F. Muntz, Mr. boy's method of finding a ve- Joseph V. Palmero, Mr. and hicle for his joy rides was sim- Mrs. Roger Preston, Mr. and ple: he usually watched people Mrs. Leonard E. Price Jr., Mr. park, looked to see if they had and Mrs. William H. Race, Mr. left their keys inside, and, if he and Mrs. Edward Rateick, Mr. liked the car, he took it. and Mrs. George Richmond,

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Center Drive \$5,000 Short

On the eve of Memorial Day Mr. L. V. Ruysschaert, Senior Parents Help (Continued from Page 1)

short of its needed \$60,000 Mrs. Boyce Tope, Mr. and Mrs. ers to obtain licenses for their Benjamin S. Warren Jr., Mr. bikes and locks for the wheels. Convinced that the goal is in William F. Watson, Mr. and licensed

> May 23 Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bailey, are permanent. They do not

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ball, have to be renewed every year, Mrs. John Bayless, Mr. N. F. he said. Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ger-He urged all parents to see ald F. Fitzgerald, Mr. John A. Hatfield, Dr. Lan An Hsu, Mr. that their children obtain liand Mrs. Eugene V. Ivanso, Mr. censes and locks for their twowheelers. Not only will this and Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kendall, help thwart bike thieves, but in Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kennedy, the event the bikes are stolen. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kim- the licenses and serial number mel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold will make them easier to iden-Meinke, Mondry Cleaning Inc. tify.

Police Asking

He pointed out that bike

Mr. E. A. Nash and Family, Mr. Most of the thefts in the Park onstrated in increased measure and Mrs. John R. Odell Jr., Mr. occur when youngsters leave Walter Orkisz, Mr. Fred A. their bikes in racks at the Price, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. waterfront park, Hough said. have been truly appreciated Rupp, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. His department has received and with the coming of the new Seski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. two theft reports from the park Fries Memorial addition this Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert so far this month. In May, 1961, promises to serve the com- Turner, Mr. J. E. VanHorn Jr., from the park was 28, he said. Another place where many

bikes are stolen is at the Pierce Library, he said. Most of the bikes stolen in the city had license plates, but none of the wheelers had wheel locks.

The thieves tend to steal the bicycles, then abandon them at another location, where they are recovered by local police.

A good percentage of the stolen bikes are stripped, and the frames tossed in a canal south of Jefferson in Detroit. key, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence I. Haller, Hough said.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gross, J.H. Kurtz, Mr. & Mrs. J. Paul State law, parents of juvenile Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Harrison, Millikin, Mrs. Theodore J. | bike thieves are responsible for Mr. George D. Hatie, Mr. and Richter, Mrs. Ruth Schreck, any thefts under \$300 commit-Mrs. Frank Heage, Mr. John H. Mr. & Mrs. R.K. Veitch, Mrs. R. | ted by their children. Theft vic-Hill, Mrs. William W. Innes, Eliss Wolfe. tims can institute civil suit for



Airlines Tickets at 100 Kercheval Ave.—on the Hill

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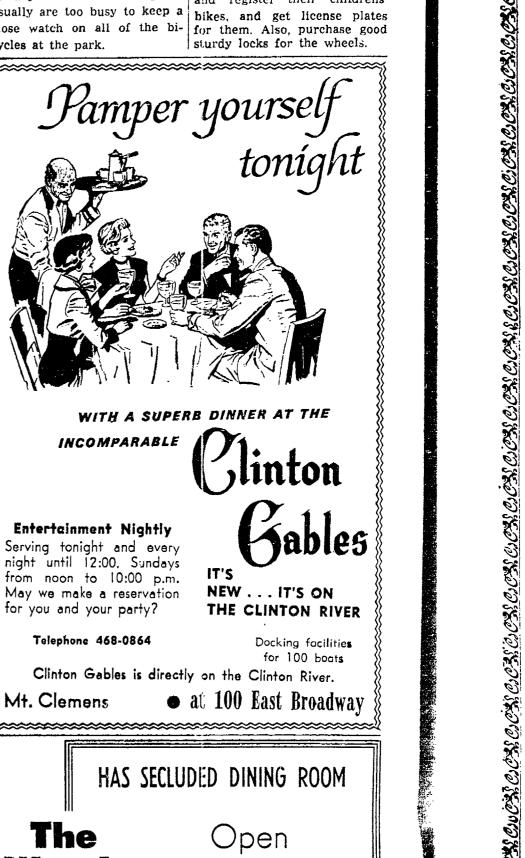
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He said that unlicensed and recovery of their property up unlocked bikes are open invito that amount, but this is seldom done, the lieutenant said, tations to thieves to steal. mostly because of carelessness Lt. Hough urges all parents on the part of the parents. of children owning bicycles, to

He said that park attendants go to their local police stations at any of the Pointe parks and register their childrens' usually are too busy to keep a bikes, and get license plates Bicycles must be registered and close watch on all of the bi- for them. Also, purchase good cycles at the park.



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Woodward at Gran Also in Chi

community group meeting place Phyllis Graham Wood, Miss Mary Woodruff. May 24 Mr. & Mrs. George J. Boyer, nations during the past week Mr. & Mrs. Arthur J. Ferdinand, Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Gardner,

Mr. & Mrs. Paul P. Garvey, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey, & Mrs. Girard, Mr. & Mrs. Wal-Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cam- ter W. Gross, Mr. Cecil W. Hal-

Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. & Mrs. William Stark Hic-Some bikes are recovered, R. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John P. key, Mrs. Jeanette Huss, The Cushman, Mrs. John H. French, Helen Newbury Joy Fund, Mr. and some are never found, he

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Giltner, & Mrs. Lewis Kinsley, Rev. & said. Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Richard Knight, Mr. & Mrs. Hough said that under a

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The chief said that the lower fire, which was confined to the north flat had very minor bedroom, burned through the water damage to its ceiling floor and the wall, where the blaze started, Firemen battled from water seepage from the fire hoses. This flat is occupied the fire for a half an hour beby Mrs. E. Whedda. fore putting it out with two

high-pressure fog lines, he said. The lower south flat is occu-The entire bedroom and its pied by retired Park Patrolcontents were destroyed, the man and Mrs. James Cannon. chief said. Firemen remained The upper south flat is vacant. at the scene for almost two The building is owned by

Mrs. Clara Snieder of Columbus. O. The amount of damage is not known and must be determined Pointe News by the insurance agency handling the insurance account. Published every Thursday by Anteebo Publishers, Inc.

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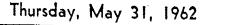
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The amount of damage is not The chief said that water very minor, he added. (Continued from Page 1) He said that as far as could known, and will have to await the fire to boost the manpower. damage was confined to the front rooms upstairs, and the be determined, the fire origi- a determination by insurance The Shores sent no equipment. ceiling of the first floor. Sal- | nated in a den at the back of | adjustors. Farms policemen who were



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major cities of West Germany Woods Mayor Kenneth Mc- | and the scheduled itinerary will Leod and other city officials cover all phases of church brought their cars to the rear music.

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history of the school will pre- arrangement of the National sent its fourth annual spring Anthem. A special feature will concert on Friday evening, June be a sax trio, played by sevbeginning at 8 o'clock at the enth graders Bruce Teague, school's combined auditorium- Duane Mertz, and John Parnell The concert band, consisting

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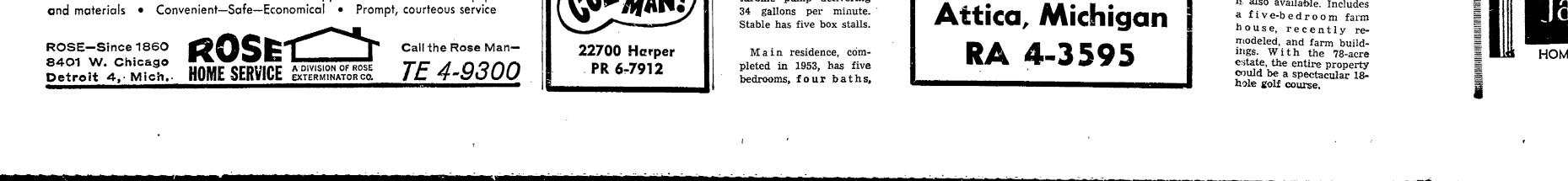
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REPORTS LARCENY Frank Colombo, 48, of 611 lake Shore road, complained to Shores police on Tuesday, May 22, that sometime during the night, someone stole a plastic-covered chaise lounge from his patio, and a statuette from his front lawn. Total value of the loss is \$50, he said,

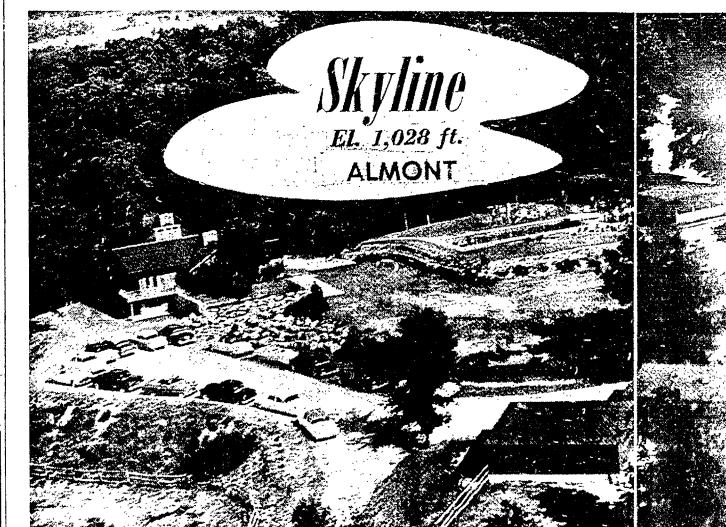
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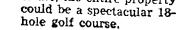
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Devils Tie for First In State Championships

Before the 1962 track season, Grosse Pointe Coach Jim Curlett set five goals for his team to meet. The Devils were supposed to win the mile relay at the Huron Relays, win the BCL title, win the Monroe Relays, beat glove or bat. The league office tough Pontiac Central, and win their regional meet. All these goals were met these goals were met.

even thought of mentioning at previous record time of 2:01. the start of the year. The Devils

tied for the Michigan State Championship — the first time a Grosse Pointe team has ever won this award.

In what was probably the understatement of the year. Coach Curlett said, "We are very proud of these boys." About 2,000 fans sat through Bill Yearby. the cold wind and rain to see the exciting finish of the 83team meet. With one event to Coach Curlett go, the mile relay, favored Flint Northern was winning the meet, Grosse Pointe was second, and Muskegon Heights third.

mile run Detroit Thurston won the relay with a time of 3:28 1. Muskegon Heights was second, and Grosse Pointe's foursome of Bill Wernet, Tom Raven, Bob Grosse Pointer Rem Purdy. Sherwood and George Thomas was third at 3:29.7.

Other Winners Other Devii winners included This made the final meet standings: Grosse Pointe and Steve Schreifer, who was Muskegon Heights first with 30 fourth in the 220-yard dash and points each; Flint Northern, sixth in the 100; Tom Raven, the defending champion, third fourth in the 440; and the 880 with 27; and then Detroit East- or speed relay team of Schreiern 20: Muskegon, 17; Detroit fer, Terry, Tom Raven and Thurston, 15-6/11: Flint Cen- Bob Sherwood which tied for tral, 15; Wyandotte, 14; Pontiac fourth with Mumford. 13-1/11; and Detroit Mumford. Muskegon Heights got its

points on a second in a speed 13. Before the meet, Coach Cur- relay, first in the 100-yard dash, lett said. "I thought we had a second in the 440-yard run, and chance to win." He thought the a second place tie for the pole Devils would score between 25 vault.

and 35 points. He realized he At the spring sports roundup did not have the individual last week, in his first year as stars to take many first places, head track coach. Coach Curlett but hoped to place in several said "I'd like to do in track events. His prediction came what Coach Wheeler has done through when George Thomas in swimming." took the only first place for the The State Championship

Devils, tying the 880 with Mum- seems to be a step in the right ford's Theodosis McBurrows at | direction.

Babe Ruth League PARK-CITY-FARMS New York

The second week of the Park- Chicago City-Farms Babe Ruth League Cleveland play provided us with four one- Detroit run victories and two two-run National League victories The tight scores indicate the caliber of baseball

Philadelphia is still on top in being played and may also ex- the National League but it was tion. Powerhouse St. Ladislaus plain the increased demand for a harrowing week for Manager will be the next opponents in

By Bob Moore Austin Prep won the Central League baseball championship last Saturday without touching

Austin Takes

League Crown

first and had that team, Catho-Last Saturday, however, 1:57.9. This was 3.1 seconds lic Central, forfeit two of its Grosse Pointe won a title nobody faster than his tremendous games, enough to give the crown to the Friars.

The move was a disappoint-Breaks Own Record Coach Curlett classified ment to all concerned. Earlier, Thomas' run and Tom Spiewak's the league officials had set up shotput as the two most outthree playoff games to decide standing performances for the who would represent the league Devils. Tom threw the steel in the Catholic tournament. An ball 54'2" to break his own var- aroused Austin had stormed to sity record by a foot and to take a 4-3 victory over Notre Dame second place behind Eastern's and was ready to meet Catholic Central when the league ruling "For a boy of Tom's size came down.

hat's a fantastic throw," said The penalty came because CC had used a pinch-hitter "Probably the most outstandwho had not ben listed as eligible with the officials. The mising performance of the meet," said Coach Curlett, "was that take was purely accidental, since the player was well above Eastern's Louis Scott ran the the necessary scholastic aver-

four laps in an amazing 4:17.4 Although the victory over to break the 4-year-old state record of 4:21.8 set by former Notre Dame turned out to be unnecessary, it was one of the most exciting of a long-line of

thrillers the Friars have won. Notre Dame scored first, with one run in the top of the third inning on a triple and a double. But the Irish lead didn't last long. Austin hit for three tallies in the bottom of the third as Doug Winkworth, Tom Engel. and Tom Eder pushed run-

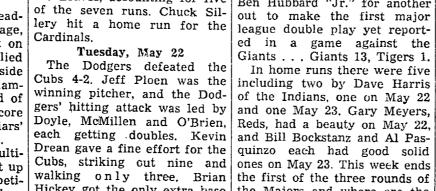
ners across home plate. Notre Dame tied it all up again with single runs in the sixth and seventh innings to set the stage for one of Austin's last inning victories.

With Denny Marchand on third, and one man out, Irish pitcher Mike Petrucci intentionally walked Harry Brinsden, who had collected a single, a

double, and a triple in three hits. Dave Harrison and Tom trips to the plate, to pitch to Friar second-baseman Tom Enthe Braves, accounting for five

Engle, who is the Friars' leading hitter with a .484 average, Cardinals. stepped to the plate, intent on getting even for the implied slight. He watched one outside pitch go by, and then slammed a single over the head of the first baseman to score 3 Marchand and win the Friars' eighth victory of the season.

The game, although ultimately not needed, has built up



walking only three. Brian the first of the three rounds of Hickey got the only extra base the Majors and where are the is making them fight for those 9:15 a.m.-11:15 a.m.-*Summer Small Set (Boys & Girls spirit for post-season competi-

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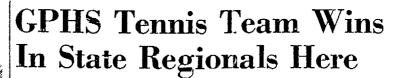
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STEVE SCHREIFER, of Grosse Pointe High school, anchor man on the 880 yard relay team holding the lead his team mates set up for him in the final turn in the state championship

Little League Results

Heights.



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bcr one team 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

The Wyandotte meet Thurs-

day was little more than a

By Allen Crow '62 , a courageous comeback he won The Devils walked away with six games in a row and finished first place at the regionals of off his shaken opponent with the state tennis tournament, a 6-1 third set. Rick Brydges (6-1, 6-1) and held at Grosse Pointe last Rick Allison (6-1, 6-2) took the

other singles matches. Competing against local Class Rick Kendall and George schools, the Devils racked up Short won 6-0, 6-3. The other 7½ points. Austin took second doubles matches were close and place with 9 points. hard-fought. Jeff Mason and More important than the vic-Mike Bielawski won 5-7, 6-4,

ory was the fact that two teams 6-3. Mike Lynch and Greg qualified for the state finals. Bielawski lost to Monroe's num-Ron Burns qualified in singles and Greg Bielawski and Vic Dhooge qualified in doubles. The finals will be held at

warmup for the regionals. The Kalamazoo this weekend, with Devils won 7-0. inalists from eight other re-Singles Scores ions competing The singles matches went to

Coach Donald Zysk said of Burns, Dhooge, Brydges, and Grosse Pointe's chances, "It's John Blair. The scores were all up to Burns, Bielawski, and identical: 6-0. 6-1. Dhooge. They'll have to play Allison and Greg Bielawski their best if we're going to (6-1, 6-1), Mason and Mike Bielawski (6-4, 6-2) won in the vin."

Hamtramck is the perennial doubles. state champion. But the last In the regionals Burns, wo years, the Devils came with-Brydges, and Allison played in a fraction of a point of beat- singles. Brydges won his first match easily, and then lost to

Beat Monroe

Austin's number one man 6-1, Last Monday the Devils 2-6, 4-6. Allison won his first whipped Monroe, taking six of three matches, and then ran seven matches. The victory tied into Burns. (He lost 0-6, 1-6). them with Monroe for first Burns went on to beat Ausplace in the BCL and avenged tin's number one man in the Devils' earlier loss to Monstraight sets, to win his fifth Junior High, and Lakefront match

Park, any evening, Monday "Two good teams played each Bielawski and Dhooge won through Thursday, and see some other," said Monroe's coach all five doubles matches. Short exciting contests; games start at after the meet. He was a little | and Kendall fought back to win 6 p.m. Also, every evening at 6 disappointed with the number their second match with a 10-8 p.m. and at 10 a.m. on Saturone and two singles matches, set, but they lost in their third days, the "beginners" of Woods-Shores Little League match match. Mike Bielawski and though Burns beat Monroe's number | Mason also won two matches their skills at Monteith School. one player in what Coach Zysk and lost the third.

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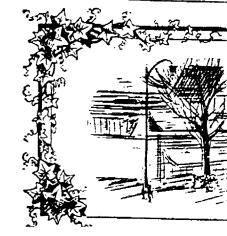
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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Monday 9:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.-*Summer Day Camp (Boys & girls Ages 6-11) Starts June 25th 3:30 p.m.- 5:00 p.m.-Supervised Playground Activities 6:00 p.m.-Senior Softball League 7:00 p.m.-Supervised Playground Activities

Ages 3-4) Starts June 26th

Thursday, May 31, 196





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CITY Giants began to "walk out in By Don McLeod front" as the first round got into swing for earnest. No Monday, May 21

stars, no super-duper plays. Team The Braves defeated the Just apparently more solid Cards Cardinals 7-6. Chris Marcopulos ball than the others. pitched a fine game for the

In the "play of the week" Braves 6 winners, allowing only three Greg Boerner, Tigers, Friday, Cubs May 25, caught a long fly for Giants Ben Hubbard "Jr." for another Red Legs...... 1

out to make the first major Dodgers 0 league double play yet report-American League ed in a game against the Team

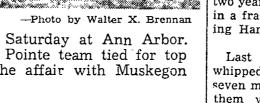
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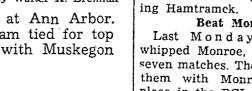
White Sox..... Red Sox..... 2 Yankees ...

Hickey got the only extra base the Majors and where are the is making them fight for those hit for the Cubs — a double to parents? The boys have an ex-left center. Is making them fight for those cuse . . . they are still in school first place honors. The Red Sox

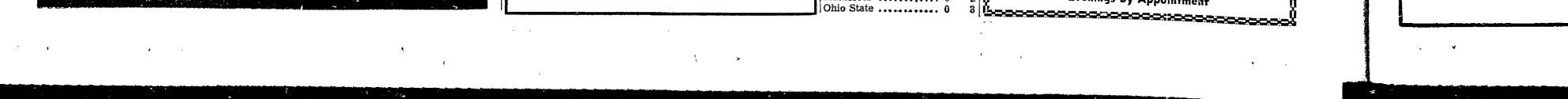
track meet Saturday at Ann Arbor. The Grosse Pointe team tied for top honors at the affair with Muskegon

Pirates









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curageous comeback he won games in a row and finished his shaken opponent with -1 third set. tick Brydges (6-1, 6-1) and

Allison (6-1, 6-2) took the ler singles matches. Rick Kendall and George ert won 6-0, 6-3. The other ables matches were close and r.l-fought. Jeff Mason and be Bielawski won 5-7, 6-4, Mike Lynch and Greg hawski lost to Monroe's num-

one team 6-4, 4-6, 4-6. The Wyandotte meet Thurswas little more than a rmup for the regionals. The wils won 7-0.

Singles Scores The singles matches went to rns, Dhooge, Brydges, and In Blair. The scores were entical: 6-0, 6-1.

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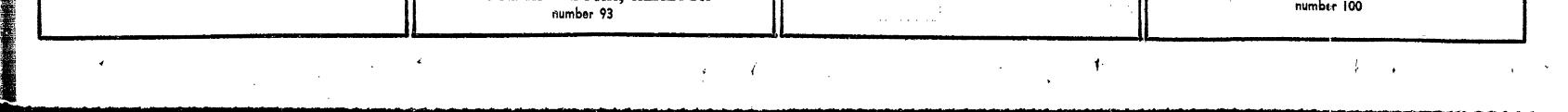
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FLORA HARDINGCIRCULATION

Were it not for the typical voter lethargy that can be counted on at any election, the Grosse Pointes could look to the June 11 school board vote with considerable pride. Since seeking to fill the vacancy on the board created by the death of Bert Wicking, long-time local school supporter, are two outstanding candidates.

Both Alice Mary (Mrs. Paul) Hykes and Richard C. Hudson come into this election as extremely well qualified to serve the people of the Grosse Pointes and to add to the stature of the body that has so capably directed our school system. In many ways, the successful candidate will be moving into a situation where tradition has demanded excellence. Our community has been most fortunate over the years in securing superior people to serve our schools. The high quality of the system today a tests to this. And the declaration from both candidates *8 that neither has any quarrel with the manner in which our schools currently are being administered is further indication that those who have held these assignments over the years have done their jobs well.

Mr. Hudson, an engineer, is a graduate of Tufts University, has been active in Little League baseball and has two children in our school system. He says he is running because of a "continuing interest in education" and would work to maintain the high caliber of education that our youngsters currently receive. We find no reason to take issue with these views.

Our choice, however, to fill the school board vacancy is Mrs. Hykes, a woman of tremendous energy and vitality who has demonstrated her interest in Grosse Pointe schools over the years by directing and participating in a variety of educational projects.

As president of the High School Mothers' Club from 1957 to 1959, she was responsible for a number of school programs that were not only greatly beneficial to the students themselves but brought the parents to fuller *3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Students of Professor Weddige—Exparticipation in school activities. She has been a member of the executive board of the American Association of University Women; educational chairman of the Grosse Pointe District Girl Scouts; member of the speaker's bureau of the United Foundation and been very active in a wide range of other civic efforts. She currently is serving as a member of the executive board of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Women's Association. A graduate of Purdue University, Mrs. Hykes, who did graduate work in education at the University of Wisconsia, worked as a high school English teacher and a counselor at South Bend Central High School, South *10 a.m.—A.A.U.w. of Grosse Fointe—Meeting. *10 a.m.—Cancer Service and Information Center— Vol-unteer Work. Bend, Ind. Her three children have attended Pointe public schools, two having graduated from the High School and one currently enrolled at Pierce. Mrs. Hykes is a strong believer in the rights as well as the obligations of the individual and can be expected as a member of the Board of Education to insist on the highest quality being maintained in our classrooms. She defined her position well, we feel, when in announcing her candidacy she said: "Among the outstanding virtues of a good school system is an articulate, interested, informed citizenry that will elect conscientious school *8 p.m.—Film Showing and Organizational Meeting for The Grosse Pointe News recommends the election of Mrs. Hykes to the Board of Education and urges that this outstanding candidate be rewarded by your vote.



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Thursday, May 31

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.--Grosse Pointe Artist's Association-Exhibit.

- 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Creative Writing—Class—Jeanne ZARD (a sea story which is Torosian—Instructor.
- 10 a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Transcription-Class-Miss Ella McLennan-Instructor.
- *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.-Children's Art-Class-Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.
- 6:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Dinner and Play.
- 8 p.m.-Grosse Pointes' Cycling and Ice Skating Club lished novel. -Meeting.
- *8 p.m.--- "Meet the Travellers"-The Canadian Arctic---Film, slides and commentary by experienced Arctic traveller, Madame Donat Gauthier. Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited without charge.

Friday, June 1

*9:30 a.m.—Flower Arranging.

- *9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Adult Art Classes-Prof. Emil Weddige—Instructor.
 - p.m.-Flower Arranging.
 - p.m.-Women's Physical Education Group-Wayne University Dinner.
 - p.m.-School Board Candidate Rally co-sponsored with the League of Women Voters. All Grosse THE HUMAN PREDICAMENT, socially, economically and po-Pointers are urged to attend, hear the candidates, question them, and discuss basic school problems.

Saturday, June 2

- *9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre-Classes-Mrs. Sydney Reynolds-Instructor.
- *9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor.
- 11:30 a.m.-Detroit Branch of A.A.U.W. Meeting -Luncheon.
- 2 p.m.—Symphony Rehearsal.
- 6:30 p.m.-Newcomers Alumni-Grosse Pointe-Dinner -Bridge.
- 7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge -Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.

Sunday, June 3

Concert Monday *1 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Theatre—Rehearsal. hibit and Opening Tea-The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited to view the exhibit without charge. It is wise to call the Center before coming as the rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings. 4:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Symphony.



Guest Columnist: Virginia, in 1900, and, like Hughes, living in Wales. An unfortunate inci-A novel that is up in the top dent involving a little dead girl echelons of the Best Seller list, forces him to leave England, fictionwise, these days is THE and he chooses to visit Bavaria, as a guest of a cousin. Here, ard Hughes. Here is a man who, he assumes, he will find the Germans pacific, contented and counters, instead, a middleaged INNOCENT VOYAGE for cousin who is monarchist, Americans, as it was felt that Catholic, old-fashioned. Here, also, are his children, the eldest they would only think of Ja-

of whom, Franz, represents the maica as a race track!) new embryonic Nazis. Twenty-five years ago he There is a major and a minor wrote another novel, IN HA-"fox in the attic." The predominant one is a young outlaw, now out of print). It has been suggested that Mr. Hughes apwho is hiding in the attic of the pears to have been resting for Bavarian cousin's home, a syma quarter of a century, and yet bol of the hope of the young his wife claims that he works Nazis. The minor figure is Hitler, who, after his ill-fated beerevery day at his typewriter from house "Putsch"-which is vari-1:30 to 6. She also states that ously and fincly described in he has about twenty-six wheelbarrows full of unpublished detail in this book-is forced to hide in the attic of the country manuscripts in his attic, including one complete unpubhome of one of his fellowmen. The book breaks off abruptly Hughes has been hard at when Augustine, who has loved work at writing since he was briefly but unsuccessfully five (at that time he was per-| Franz' young sister, Mitzi, force compelled to dictate his | leaves Germany. For a complete thoughts to his mother). He at- novel, this ending would be tended Oxford and has had a most unsatisfactory, but as the fairly adventurous life, traveling beginning segment of a larger in the Adriatic, in Spain, around | plan, it can be understood. The the Atlas Mountains, in the characters are well drawn, but United States - but not since not all fully developed; it is to be assumed that this will be 1929 - and has established himtaken care of in later volumes. Hughes' current volume is Subsequent sections will show, only the first section of an amundoubtedly, the contrast durbitious three-to-four volume ing the next sixteen years benovel which will be entitled tween England and Germanyand which will cover events, litically. Augustine, will, I am principally in England and Ger- sure, represent England, while many, between World Wars I his Bavarian cousin, Franz, will and II. Richard Hughes is 61 be young Germany. (although he might be taken

We can only hope for the for even older) and so feels that best. Richard Hughes himself with his ambitious project in has said "I was born in 1900 mind, and considering his lack and I always thought that a tidy of speed in writing, it may God would see me through until very well turn out to be a race 2000." between the undertaker and the

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By FRED KOPP, R. Ph. We're constantly amazed at the number of children who cut, scrape and bruise themselves within sight (and

Advice is like snow; the softer | I shall not let a sorrow die it falls the longer is dwells until I find the heart of it, nor upon, and the deeper it sinks let a wordless joy go by until into the mind.—Samuel Taylor it talks to me a bit.—Sara Coleridge. Teasdale.



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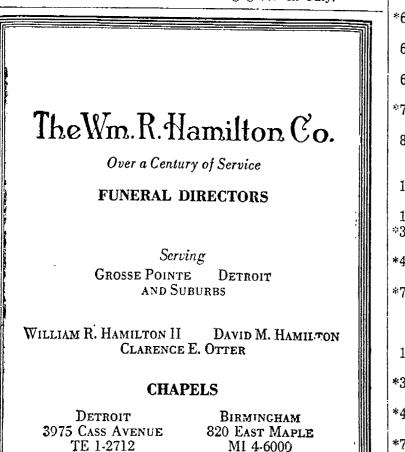
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On-The-Hill.

Single Set To Have Dance

A June night, the eighth to promenades on either side of *10 a.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Volunbe exact, has been chosen by the terrace. Japanese lanterns the Center Club of the Grosse will be strung overhead and Pointe War Memorial for a vases and baskets of roses and "Moonlight and Roses" dance on the terrace of Alger House other spring flowers will line the walks! Should there be rain, overlooking Lake St. Clair.

The hours are 9-12 and music everything will be set up in the will be furnished by the Bob Stack Combo who in addition to playing for dancing will act dance of the season for the as strolling musicians between tables at refreshment time. Tables will be set on the bowling green in July.



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Monday, June 4

9:30 a.m.-League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe-Meeting.

- 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon the sixth grade teachers will be and Meeting.
- *12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge and Lecture for Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Director.
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper Instructor.
- *7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Nocturnal Painters—Class-Steve Davis—Instructor.
- Group Travel to Europe. All contributors to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association are considered members and eligible to join the group. The color film "Grand Tour of Europe" will be shown and dates and details announced and discussed .

Tuesday, June 5

- teer Work.
- 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association-Luncheon and Meeting.
- 12:30 p.m.-Marathon Bridge Group of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church-Luncheon and Bridge.
- 1 p.m.-Senior Men's Club-Bridge and Gin Rummy. 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stir-
- ling Loud—Instructor. *3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Brownie Troop—Meeting—Mrs. Norman Parent—Leader.
- 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Pupil Personnel of the Grosse
- Pointe Board of Education-Tea. *6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and
- Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner
- and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinner and Meeting.
- *7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Rehearsal.
- 8 p.m.—P.T.A. of Defer School—Meeting.

Wednesday, June 6

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.-The Duplicators-Refreshments and Cards.
- 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club-Luncheon and Cribbage. *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
- *4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Eilen Cooper -Instructor.
- *7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond-Directors.

Thursday, June 7

- 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge.
- *3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.—Children's Art—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Instructor.
- *4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper -Instructor.
- *7 p.m.—"An Evening In Vienna"—A delicious Viennese dinner (recipes given to guests), Strauss Music, Color films of the Danube and Tyrol, Prizes. Paid reservations at \$4.00 (Tax and service included) are requested at the Center by June 5 (175 person limit.)
- 8 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Chapter D.C.A.A.-Meeting.

The Kerby School Orchestra sound) of our pharmacy. We and the sixth grade chorus undo a big business in antider the direction of Mr. Mendel septics, bandages, and other Lucatsky will present a musical first-aid items. Same everyprogram for the last Parent-Teacher meeting of the school year on Monday evening, June 4. Mr. Lucatsky will be assisted in this presentation by Mrs. Evelyn Kyzivat. Classrooms, with a number of exceptions, will be open for par-

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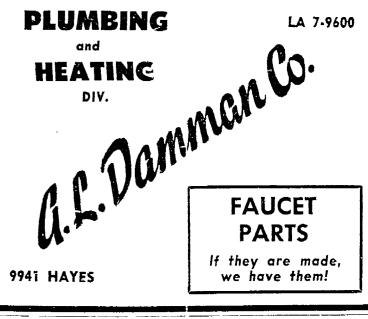
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ent visitation between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Mrs. Kyzivat and unable to meet with parents at this time due to program responsibilities. A social hour for parents and teachers will be held

This is the 966th of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week. in the gymnasium following the

where, probably. But sometimes we wonder if people don't depend too much on first aid — neglect proper medical attention. If there's the slightest question in your mind following what appears to be minor injuries, see your physician. First aid has definite limitations. You can only be sure of proper medcal care by seeing your doctor. A prompt visit can save a half dozen later.





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From Another Pointe of View

By Patricia Talbot

Thomas prize at the University A leisurely and wandering tour through the rural of Michigan, placing second in Iberian countryside is the ideal vacation which the a German competition. William H. Bundesens, of Lincoln road, are now enjoying.

Among the 19 University of They flew to Libson where they rented a car and Michigan students who will be drove through the Estoril and from there to Madrid and studying in France this summer on to Toledo, El Escorial and "The Valley of the Fallen". is KAREN M. KUIVINEN, of The Bundesens are fortunate in having many Spanish Lincoln road. friends who have entertained them royally. CECILE ANNE McCAFFREY.

From Spain they flew to Majorca where the descenddaughter of the MILTON F. Mcants of the first family of the island still live in feudal CAFFREYS, of Roslyn road, restate and received the Pointe visitors. ceived her degree from Mary-

In her letter Mrs. Bundesen is anticipating attending mount College, Salina, Kans., a festival at which Miss Spain will be selected after Sunday. which they will leave for Barcelona, and the Costa Brava. Then it will be on to Rome to reunion with an old friend, Miss Kishlinger, who is now in the Italian fashion world, but was once Miss Argentina.

the third annual science sum-The pair will be coming home from Copenhagen mer training program at Westafter a week's stay in Denmark. After landing in New ern Michigan University which MICHAEL LAWRENCE (Patri-York they will visit their daughter and son's relatives, begins June 18 is PAUL H. KY- cia Gregory) of Pemberton Mr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Cormeier and Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ZIVAT, son of MRS. HARRY road, announce the birth of a ard A. Stevenson.

Home last week from an exciting trip about the Mediterranean are Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Healy, also of Lincoln road. They flew to Nice and went on to the Near Eas'. The Gilbert Wheldens are home in Park lane from Club has elected MRS. HARa sirnilar Mediterranean trip.

Artists' Outdoor Sale

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Every June Pointe art lovers, and they are legion, look forward to some bargain hunting at the annual Pointe boulevard, is a candi-Artists Market Sale, always held in some elegant Pointe estate.

Mrs. Richard H. Parry



Photo by Gene Butler EMMYJANE GALBRAITH, daughter of Mrs. Arch H. Galbraith, of Huntington boulevard, and the late Mr. Galbraith, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Parry, of Allentown, Pa.

SARA WHITTINGHAM, daugh- Nelson), of Harcourt road, anter of the MANFRED G. WHIT- nounce the birth of a daughter, TINGHAMS, of Kenwood court. BROOKE ANN, on May 2. Also graduating from Smith this June will be MARY GOR-A daughter, DEBRA NELSON,

DON PATTERSON, daughter of was born May 21 to MR. and Among the 40 students from the A. GORDON PATTER- MRS. DWIGHT M. NELSON, mid-western and eastern high SONS, formerly of Grosse JR. (Garnet Tolbert), of Trombschools who will participate in Pointe, now of New York. ly road.

cently pledged to Sigma Sigma

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MR. and MRS. CHARLES Recently elected junior Panhellenic representative for Sigma, Sigma Sigma at the Uni-KYZIVAT, of Mt. Vernon road. daughter, MICHELE PATRI- versity of Detroit was SHARON MAC, daughter of the ARTHUR CIA, on May 21. J. MACS, of Whittier road. Re-

The Society of Engineers × × Wives, which will meet June Two Grosse Pointe High 13 at The Plum Hollow Country School students have been chosen to compete in the third CHARLES DESTEFANOS, of OLD C. KNOFF, of Barrington annual Metropolitan Detroit Hollywood road. road, as corresponding secre- Typing and Shorthand Contests at this year's Business Show

EVELYN M. KITZUL, of scheduled for June 5-7 in Cobo MARY E. SEPIC, of Grosse Hall. They are SHARON LEE North Rosedale court, will pardate for the A. B. Degree at LEONARD WRIGHTS of Ros- Summer Institute for Teachers of Nottingham road, has been W. McCAULEYS, of Bishop Wormuth. lyn road and ANDREA LAW- of High School Mathematics

Angier-Webber Rites Revealed

Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr., of Kenwood road, was married Saturday in the chapel of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York, to Gilman Angier, of Providence, R. I.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Scarborough. of Englewood, N. J., gave a family reception at the St. Regis Hotel,

The new bride wore a Howard Greer gown of Navy silk with a blue net bodice and a cap of pink roses. She was attended by her daughter, Nancy, who chose dusty rose raw silk and carried pale pink orchids.

Gilman Angier, Jr., was best man for his father, whose first wife. Sarah Weston Angier, died in 1960. The bride is the widow of the late James B. Webber, Jr.

After a ten day trip to Paget, Bermuda, the newlyweds will live in Providence. They will return to Grosse Pointe for Nancy Webber's debut ball in June.

Moran road, a junior at Albion College, Albion, Mich., has been as president of the German Club ivy. for the coming year.

MARY KAY BLAKE, daughter of the JAMES BLAKES of and Thure Johnson. Audubon road, recently won a Future Scientists of America award. Mary Kay is a sophomore at Dominican High School.

PRUDY BAUM, daughter of the R. E. BAUMS of Moran road, was recently tapped as a member of the Tower Guards, green cymbidium orchids. an honorary society for sophomore women at Michigan State University. Only 35 women from the freshman class are selected for this honor, on the Mass. They will make their basis of outstanding leadership, home in Framingham, Mass. service, character and potential leadership. Miss Baum, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School where she was an honor Sigma was MARIE DESTE- student, is a member of Pi Phi FANO, daughter of the Sorority, and Alpha Lamba

Delta, freshman honorary society. She is majoring in psychology at the University.

named to the Dean's list at road

grees from Mary Washington

avenue.

Among those receiving de-

Emmyjane Galbraith Marries Mr. Parry Pair Speak Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church with Reception at Detroit Boat Club; after Trip to Martha's Vineyard Will Live in East

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Courch Saturday Emmyjane Galbraith, daughter of Mrs. Arch H. Galbraith, of Huntington boulevard, was married to Richard Hunt Parry, son of the Sidney E. Parrys, of Allentown, Pa.

The bride chose an ivory peau de soie gown fashioned "Fair Lady" Aids with a sabrina neckline accented with seed pearls and Hospital June 5 Alencon lace appliques. A

Juliet cap caught her finger-Children yet unborn in the tip veil of illusion and she Detroit area will benefit from carried ivory roses, Eucha- the project undertaken by the Women's Auxiliary of Chilrist lilies and ivy. dren's Hospital, The bride's sister, Mrs. Thure

Members of this organization Johnson, was matron of honor are sponsoring a gala benefit and the attendants were Mrs. performance of "My Fair Lady" Charles F. Insley and Mrs. June 5 at the Fisher Theatre. Glenn Richard Hicks, of Down-Proceeds of this venture are ers Grove, 111.

already earmarked to complete They wore azure blue sheaths the purchase of a new "Preewith a flying back panel and a mie" ambulance. a life-saving. bolero jacket. Their matching life-keeping vehicle, to bring pillboxes were trimmed with prematurely born infants from maline veiling and they carried other hospitals and homes in elected to Phi Alpha Theta, na- pale pink pom poms and ivy. the community to Children's tional honorary society for stu- The honor attendant carried Hospital, where in a matter of dents of history. She will serve stephanotis with carnations and three minutes they are under

special care. Robert Parry was his twin [Nearly one thousand theatrebrother's best man. Ushering goers will be on hand opening were Alvin Richie. of North- night to show their support of ville, Lewis Gayner, of Midland, this unportant project.

Many members of the Board For her daughter's wedding of Trustees and their guests Mrs. Galbraith chose a pink re- who will be among the "Firstembroidered silk organza nighters down the aisle" are:

sheath, shaded pink accessories Mr and Mrs. Gerald R. Slatand white cymbidium orchids, tery (she is President of the Mrs. Parry was in a beige taf- 'Board of Trustees'. Mr. and feta and lace sheath, with Irish | Mrs. Henry Ledyard, Mr. and coffee and beige accessories and Mrs. William R. Yaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Marquis, Mr. and After a reception at the De-mit Boat Club the newlywade E O. Bodkin, Mr. and Mrs. troit Boat Club the newlyweds David D. Williams and Mrs.

left for Martha's Vineyard, Henry Wineman. Mr and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, prior to their departure fo Europe, have reserved seats Recently elected president of for guests. Mrs. Bodman is a the M.I.T. Club or Detroit is trustice of the hospital. W. JAMES MAST, of McKinley

Dr. Hugo V. Hullerman, executive vice-president of children's Hospital and Mrs. Hullerman will also host a special College at the University of group that evening.

Chairmen of this event are: Virginia this Sunday will be WAYNE T. WILNER, son of KAREN GERTRUDE McCAU- Mrs. Alfred Allen, Mrs. Stu-WHIGHT, daughter of the ticipate in Wayne University's the THEODORE J. WILNERS, LEY, daughter of the FRANCIS art Davis and Mrs. Clarence

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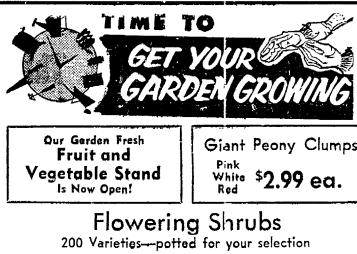
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Pointe PBX Club Fetes New Officers at Center

Mothers Club Plans The Grosse Pointe PBX Club | clude Edna Meyers, vice presihonored its newly elected offi- dent; Dorothy M. Jamicson. Fashion Show June 7 cers at a card party and dinner membership; Dorothy Bigham, in the War Memorial last Fri- secretary; Genevicve Denison, treasurer; Helen Freitas, ways day evening. President for 1962 is Dorothy and means; and Cherry Strau-Ryan, and other officers in- ser, sunshine committee.

Members Will Model Summer Styles at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Luncheon; Annual Reports Will Be Do You Prefer Price - - - Or Service? Heard and Change in By-laws Presented Get Both! "Symphony of Summer Chic", a fashion show of lovely clothes, will be the highlight of the Mothers' Club **TOM Taylor Buick, Inc.** of Grosse Pointe High School's annual luncheon, June 7, The Only Buick Dealer on the East Side of Detroit gram chairman, has ar- will add seven new members to the Board. 13033 GRATIOT ranged with Adelaide Huhn They will be the Christmas of Furs by Robert for an Tea Chairman, Board of Educainteresting show which will tion Representative, Halloween Chairman, PTA Council Reprefeature beautiful dresses sentative, Senior Activity Chairand sportswear at moderate man, Spring Card Party and Tea Chairman and Tenth Grade Do you want to sell The luncheon tables will be Your Grosse Pointe house exquisitely decorated by Mrs. Jack Frey and Mrs. L. Tisdale. The decorations will be for sale to benefit the Scholarship Fund. Early reservations are suggested for this gala luncheon. Please call the following for CALL A MAN MAXON BROTHERS, Inc. He works Full-time at Groose Pointe real estate. the annual art student competition for the June 8 and 9 Tuxedo 2-6000 Selections were made from



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League Supports

New Constitution

fresher course will be held dur- United States will meet June 4 league tradition. The motion to ing the same hours on Tuesday at the Women's City Club to lend league support to the proing night June 12 and ending discuss plans for the "Diamonds posed constitution was supported by clearly stated reasons." in Orbit Ball." Luncheon will These were:

Each of the two eight week be served at 12:45 o'clock with "I, It is obviously a considerable improvement over the The engagement of LILLIAN HENKEL MCMATH to James 1908 document and a step in Robert Toler has been anthe right direction;

"2. Many citizen groups are nounced by her parents, Mr. and waiting for league response be- Mrs. Trent McMath of Harcourt fore taking a stand themselves, road. Mr. Toler is the son of Indecision on our part will Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds Toler soriously weaken our position of Washington, N. C. He atand the chance for final ap- tended Duke University, where John Bockstanz, Mrs. Alvin Borproval by the voters of the state. he joined Pi Kappa Alpha fra- chardt, Mrs, Harry Carnes, Mrs. "3. We have studied this long and have been so well informed from day to day throughout the convention that we really have no excuse for hesitation, been attached first to the Air Sachs, We stand now in a position of strong leadership which we will surely lose by dallying." It was pointed out that some of the things the league had in Washington, D. C. Miss McMath was graduated from the Grosse Pointe University School and Mount Holyoke College. She was introduced to

an undiluted positive statement would carry more weight, and received a master of arts In an effort to keep the deliberations of the council from Michigan. being swayed by outside influences, three of the members,

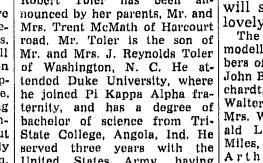
council meeting,

Valparaiso U Guild To Meet on June 4

The Valparaiso University Guild Detroit Chapter will have the last meeting of the season at Charity Lutheran Church, Kelly and Morang avenues on Monday, June 4. The luncheon will be at 11:30 a, m. Reservations may be made

with Mrs. Karl H. Trautmann, LA 1-2421.

the hospital July 1. Dr. Campbell and her husband Carleton are flying to



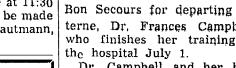
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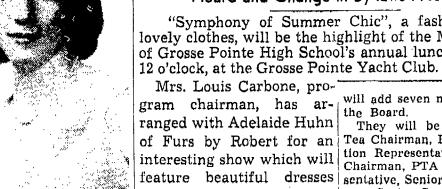
been working for were not in the document and that the league would continue to work for them, but an amendment to the motion to this effect was Detroit society by her parents defeated on the grounds that and her grandmother, the late Mrs. Julius H. Haass, in 1954;

degree from the University of The wedding will take place in July, and the young couple who were con-con delegates, will make their home in Springwere asked not to attend the field, Va.

A bon voyage dinner will be given on Tuesday evening, June 5 in the Science Hall of Bon Secours Hospital, The dinner is a courtesy of the Sisters of Bon Secours for departing interne, Dr. Frances Campbell,

who finishes her training at





GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Bride-Elect

prices. For cool summer Chairman. evenings Furs by Robert will show appropriate and lovely furs. The clothes and furs will be modelled by the following members of the Mothers' Club: Mrs.

ternity, and has a degree of Walter Gross, Mrs. J. A. Grow, tickets which cost \$3,50; Mrs. bachelor of science from Tri- Mrs. William Heller, Mrs. Don- Joseph Reed at TU 2-3327, Mrs. State College, Angola, Ind. He ald Lescohier, Mrs. Robert Alvin Borchardt at TU 2-9066, Miles, Mrs. Abalo Petri, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Gross at TU 5-7534 United States Army, having Arthur Watts, Mrs. Leonard or Mrs. Louis Carbone at TU 5-2298.

Mrs. Albert D. Law, Mothers' Club president, will conduct a Tish Litle Wins short business meeting (annual reports will be presented in **GPUS** Contest printed form) which will include

the presentation of nominees for officers and an amendment The GPUS Scholarship Carto the By-Laws. nival will be colorfully pro-If adopted by the general moted these next ten days with membership this amendment a poster designed by Tish Litle. Tish's poster won first prize in Colony Club

Names Officers Fair,

more than 30 entries. Second Colony Town Club elected prize went to Deborah Calla new officers and board memhan, third prize to Cornelia bers at a recent post-board Hamilton and fourth to Leslie meeting. Mrs. Fred Rohn was named first vice president, and Heaton. Honorable mentions were given to Alesia Bicknell Mrs. Hugh McDowell took over Anne Buttrick, Susan Fink and as second vice president. Other officers include Mrs. Victoria Coelho. "Vickie" is an

Harry E. Barnard, treasurer; AFS Exchange Student from Mrs. Roger V. Walker, assistant Rio de Janeiro.

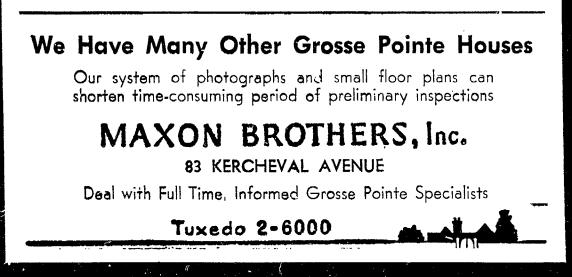
All prizes and honorable mentreasurer; Mrs. Ockford Keller, assistant corresponding secre- tions carry cash awards which tary; and Mrs. R. Bliss Wolfe, will be given to the winners at assistant recording secretary. the Carnival on Cook Road Board members are the Mes- June 8th and 9th. Undoubtedly, dames Julius F. Huebner, Ed- all of their proceeds will join ward J. Moinet, Herman D. those of the general public as Soames, Ferdinand F. Stetekluh, contributions to the Scholarand R. Bliss Wolfe, ship Fund.

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Kenya, Africa for a five-year period of service to the natives, he to teach and she to administer to their medical needs. Mr. Campbell is completing his training in Missionary work at the Detroit Bible College in June. Their stay in Africa is under the auspices of the World Gospel Mission, an interdenominational Protestant organization.

A group of 41 doctors on the staff of Bon Secours Hospital have contributed to the traveling expenses of this enterprising couple in appreciation of the fine work done by Dr. Campbell in the hospital and also in admiration of the life of service to humanity they have chosen. After dinner Dr. Campbell will present a projection slide lecture on living conditions and medical facilities in Kenya.

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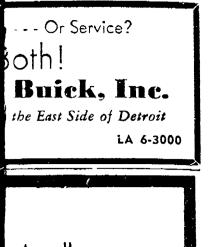
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REES, CATALOGUES	plus. Need 20 men.	work — maid, baby sitting	, rifice. Phone after 6 p.m.	🖓 🛧 Grosse Pointe Park privi-	Hammond Chord Blond	foot Norge refrigerator. Two		ions, anchor and works. See
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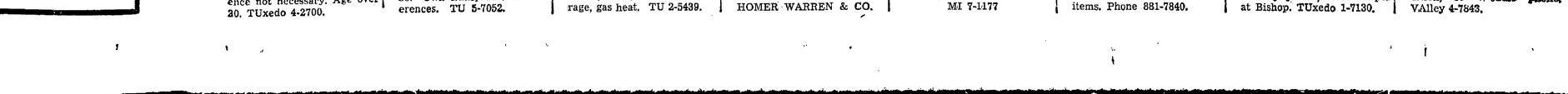
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BEDROOM Canadian home	FIRST OFFERING	<u> </u>			GROSSE POINTE	BEDFORD. 3 bedroom center	week old. Free to good	CLEANING DYING
on Lake St. Clair. Newly dec-		Grosse Pointe	MORAN RD. First offering. St. Paul's parish. 6 bedrooms, 3	SOUTH OXFORD - Fine Co-	CADIEUX, 818	entrance Colonial. Gas heat,	homes. TU 5-9261.	REPAIRING
orated year around home, 11	"CUSTOM BUILT" Center hall		baths Near Grosse Pto Blud	SOUTH OXFORD — Fine Co- lonial built 1950, 3 bedrooms,	OPEN SAT. 2-5	2 car garage.	20-PIANO SERVICE	PROMPT HOME SERVICE
miles east of tunnel. VA 1-4433.	French Colonial with three	Shown by Appointment	BARRINGTON, 823. 3 bed-		Three bedroom home, excellent	FAIRFORD. 3 bedroom brick		FREE ESTIMATES
1-4455.	large bedrooms and two		rooms, good recreation room.	room. Lot 80x260.	condion. Fenced yard, handy	Ranch with 2 car attached	PIANO TUNING and servicing,	INSURED
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LAKE	places. Excellent condition,	1037 Three Mile 75,000	BISHOP RD., 1014, Do you like	3 ¹ / ₂ baths, library, modern kit-	MIDDLESEX BLVD., 600	BOURNEMOUTH. 3 bedroom	COMPLETE plano service. Tun-	RADKE CARPET CLEANER Carpets, rugs, tacked down of
Bedroom summer home, beau-	good value, extra large	1265 Three Mile 53,500	the elegance of an older	chen, gas heat, living room	Quater multi loval home Five	Drick Ranch with 2 cal at-	ing, rebuliding, refinishing,	loose and upholstered furnitur
ful living room, dining room,	rooms. 50 foot lot, Richard	1175 Lochmoor	Georgian Colonial. 5 bed-	20x30. Close to Lochmoor Club.	bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large lot	tached garage.	de-mothing. Member Fiano	cleaned and moth proofed, i
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Bedroom summer home, to	and Brownell schools.	725 Trombley 41,500	ranch 3 bedrooms 2 baths	HAMPTON-Near Lake Shore.	FOLLOWING RANCH HOMES	HIDDEN LANE, near Morning- side. Center hall Ranch. 3	CARPET LAYING	rugs and runners, picked u
ose estate, sacrifice price, 75	Priced in the low twenties	1136 Three Mile Dr 39,500	111 - Concurrenting, Doubling,	Fine ranch with many special	Imee choice custom bunt	bedrooms, large kitchen, 2 ¹ / ₂	NEW AND OLD	and delivered.
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1,800.00.		1172 Whittier	ranch. Living room 21' with	room \$35,000	family rooms, utility rooms, de-	ed garage.	Repairs of All Types	
7 ft. of white sand lake front-	by appointment	1357 Devonshire 37,500	fireplace. Expansion space.		luxe kitchens, finished base-	,		TACKED DOWN CARPET AND FURNITURE
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Shoppers in the village these bright days have admired the tubs of flowers spaced down Kercheval. Mrs. Learn Leeson was among those who watched the gay pansies in the boxes wither after a bad wind storm. The other day she noticed in one tub, nestling with the dying flowers a bright bloom of pink and white. No-one had replanted the box but some shopper had lost her spring hat in a gale and the flowered bonnet landed among the pansies. Mrs. Leeson rescued the hat and will return it to the owner if she will claim it at the Central Library where Mrs. L. is on duty.

Mrs. Stirling Loud is justly proud of her adult class and on June 7 has arranged a show of her students' paintings at the Community Services Building, 43 Grosse Pointe boulevard . . . among her students is Mrs. Marguerite Joseph who began painting in a picture postcard style and has now graduated into stunning abstracts, and this remarkable artist can turn out quantity, does six pictures a week. Patrick Sullivan, whose work will also be exhibited photographs typical scenes of Detroit's Skid Row and then paints renditions . . . Eleanor Boyd, home from a recent artistic jaunt to Spain, does her primitives in Grandma Moses styles . . . all in all the 30 students' work will represent many styles of painting.

Leontyne Price's magnificent "Tosca" drew a packed house as the Met climaxed an exciting week of Opera Saturday . . . in the audience were the Countess Cyril Tolstoi, in black lace ... Mrs. David Gamble, in a Chinese red print sheath . . . Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., chatting with George Romney in the lobby, her short belled trock a clear sky blue . . . Mrs. John Denler in a silver shot white sheath designed from an Oriental sari . . Mrs. Henri deSegur Lauve on the eve of a trip East to see son James graduate from prep school . . . Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, her brocaded gold and black evening coat cuffed in mink . . . many of the opera patrons went on counted," says a tall browny- and will become active again to the Park Shelton to meet the star, Miss Price, at a blond with the straight-in-the- next term when her own threereception to aid the Negro Colleges Endowment Fund ... eye glance. She has served on year-old Susie enters. before the opera in aid of this drive the B. Courtney enough civic and cultural com-Rankins and the Henry S. Reyncldses gave a cocktail mittees to decry wishy-washy standards. party at the latter's home.



Pointer of Interest

MRS. WILLJAM H. KLINGBEIL, OF HAWTHORNE ROAD by Patricia Talbot

Mrs. William H. Klingbeil is a rare woman, who can | new family room. This summer make up her mind and then act determinedly for her the Klingbeils will send son beliefs. Whether it is a question of children's education Chip and daughter Martha to the Shores municipal situation or designs for new addi- camps in Northern Michigan, road. tions to her home she forges ahead, once she has made which will leave Fred and Susie

"You have to stand up and be Shores Co-operative Nursery This week as a Brownie Troop

Leader she superintended the fly-up ceremonics of the girls This week the newly formed into Scouthood. Her troop has Grosse Pointe Shores Improveadopted a 93 year old Detroit ment Association met at the grandmother, and Mrs. K. gave Klingbeil home and although up one of her afternoons last Mrs. K., says the men will do week to escorting this old lady all the directing she is this week to lunchcon. She was the initiaorganizing a mailing crew of intor of the Junior League project terested housewives. She feels which brought art talks into the strongly about her community Detroit public schools this past year, and director of the Leaimprove it. When the Klingbeil gue's provisional course which family expanded to four childfor the first time was open to Emil Weddige ren the couple decided they the public at the War Memorial. thorne road although they need-Camp Advisor

ed a larger house. They added a But her chief interest, which

at home for trips on the family cruiser which is kept at the

Shores Park. Kungswood and the University drive. of Michigan. She subsequently taught second grade in Ann Arbor and has never abandoned

this devotion to children and Pointe women who are constantly seeking to improve their com- Frank Prigel. munity and reach out to those

who need their help. **Opens** Show **Good Taste** Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

APRICOT **CHIFFON CAKE** (Contributed by

Mrs. James Quello) 1 large orange chiffon

cake

1 jar of apricot jam

6 oz. walnuts

¹/₂ cup sherry

1 pt. whipping cream 4 tsp. Knox's gelatine

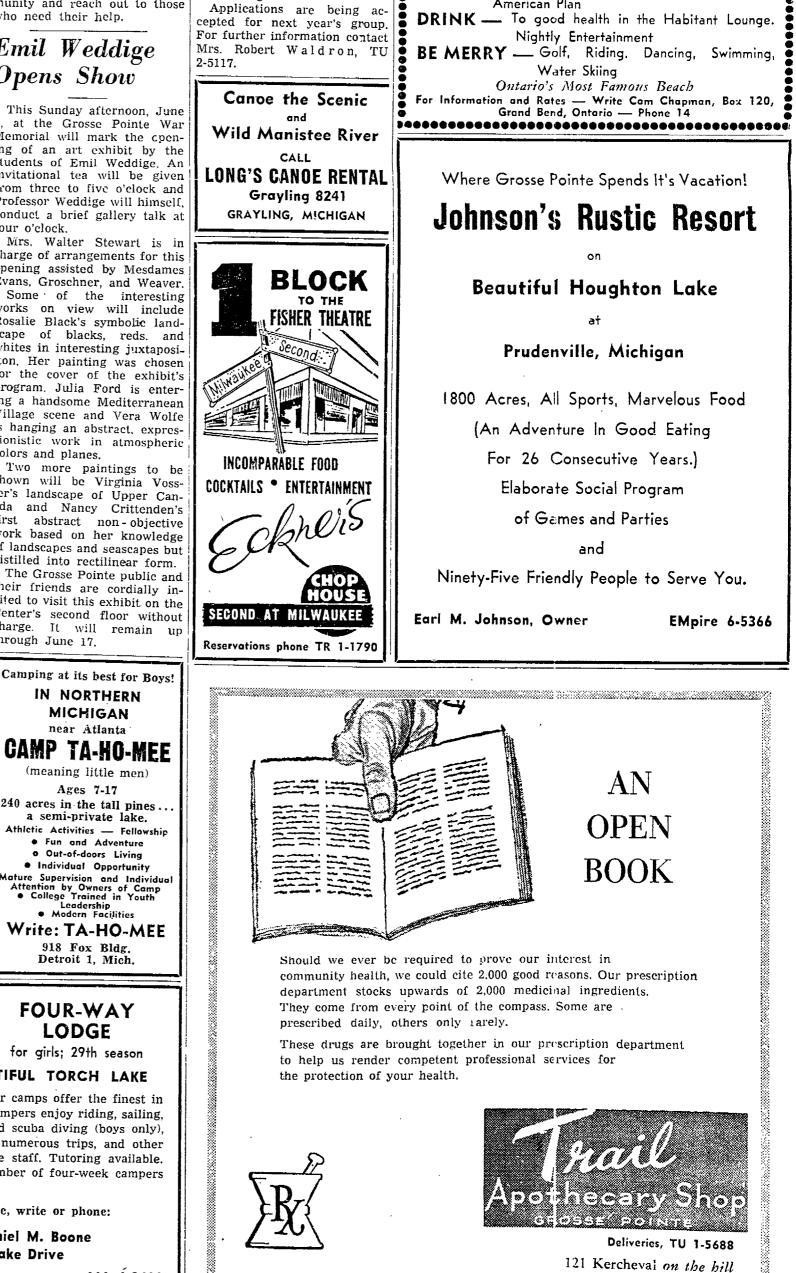
Cut cake into three layers. combine jam, chopped nuts and sherry. Spread between first and second layers. Sprinkle cream with gelatine, let stand a few minutes, then whip until stiff. Frost top and sides of cake and refrigerate for 24 hours. Serves 16.

Co-op Nursery To Have Picnic

Newly-elected president, Mrs. William Montgomery, will officially take office tonight at the joint board meeting of the Mrs. Jack Cudlip in Moross

Among the items to be discussed is the annual picnic at the Farms park on June 5-an event that marks the end of the year's activities. New mem-Mrs. Klingbeil was raised in bers were welcomed at a tea Farmington, when it was still a on May 23 at the home of Mrs. small town, went to school at George Parker of Sunningdale

New members attending the tea were Mrs. John King, Mrs. Louis Charvat, Mrs. Julius Huebner, Mrs. Warren Moore, their needs. She is typical of Mrs. Walter Payne, Mrs. James the responsible and energetic Sefert, Mrs. Thomas Garred, Mrs. William Abrams and Mrs.



Pointe **Counter Points**

by Pat Rousseau

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Keep Your Sunnyside Up . . . but be sure your skin is protected from sunburn . . . via the variety of lotions, sprays and jellies at The Notre Dame Pharmacy. Take your pick but Grosse Pointe Cooperative may we suggest SUNTAN by Dorothy Gay for the afir lady. Nursery School at the home of It promoted a good tan and moisturizes at the same time.

Jean Hansen to Wed John Droste August 18

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Han-1 of Detroit, and the late Mr. sen, of Muskegon, announce Droste.

the engagement of their daugh-the Grosse Pointe Public School ter, Jean Margaret, to John D. System. The couple have set Droste, son of Mrs. Leo Droste, August 18 for the wedding.

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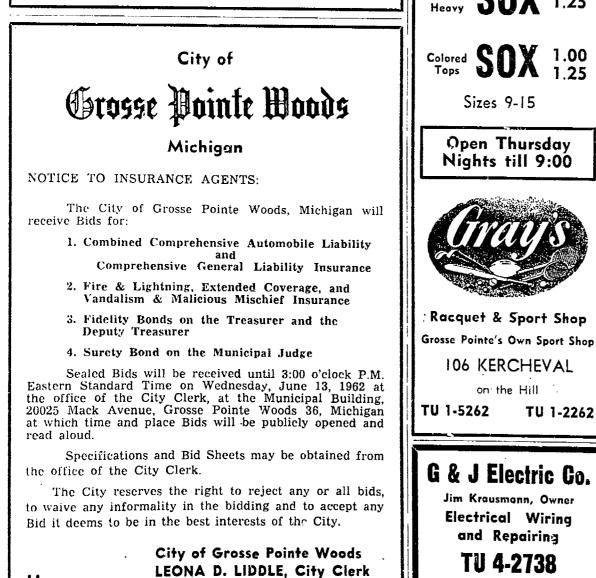
Grosse Pointe Boods

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According to the provisions of Ordinance No. 10, as amended by Ordinance No. 105, it is the duty of every property owner to destroy or cut all noxious weeds, brush or grass at least once each year before July 1st. This also pertains to all weeds, brush or grass which are of the height of eighteen inches or more.

Failure to comply with the provisions of these Ordinances within the time specified subjects the owner of such property to having the Department of Public Works cut such weeds, brush or grass and bill the cost thereof to the owner of the property.

> City of Grosse Pointe Woods LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk



huge family room and a couple she has expanded into a worthof bedrooms and baths. Mrs. K., while part time career, is camp 3, at the Grosse Pointe War designed most of the more at- counseling. In the beige brick- Memorial will mark the opentractive features of their addi- lined breakfast room of the ing of an art exhibit by the tions herself. Because she cares Klingbeil home are three maps students of Emil Weddige. An dceply about her neighborhood heavily studded with colored invitational tea will be given she is active in the new Association Children Her Concern She cares deeply too, about

children, her own and stran- camper and one time counselor gers, and implements this care herself she believes that Pointe with work. She is president of children sometimes need desthe Grosse Pointe Alumnac perately "to get away from the Chapter of Delta Gamma, the artificialities of life and back sorority which does vision to nature".

screening in the local nursery The counseling began when schools. She is chairman of the she realized that many of her Young Peoples Concerts of the friends were sending their child-Detroit Symphony Orchestra ren to the wrong types of camp. which brings fine music to tots | Today there are camps designed and explains it on their level. for every type of child, nature. education, riding, art, science, She is a charter member of the

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flags. These show the sites of from three to five o'clock and the various camps around the Professor Weddige will himself, country and abroad which Mrs. conduct a brief gallery talk at Klingbeil represents. An ardent | four o'clock. Mrs. Walter Stewart is in charge of arrangements for this

opening assisted by Mesdames Evans, Groschner, and Weaver. Some of the interesting works on view will include Rosalie Black's symbolic land-

scape of blacks, reds. and whites in interesting juxtaposiiton. Her painting was chosen for the cover of the exhibit's program. Julia Ford is entering a handsome Mediterranean Village scene and Vera Wolfe

music drama, whatever the need the camp can be provided. She reminds parents that Broadway star and former Pointe school girl Julie Harris spent her summer years at a special drama camp. She has met all of the camp directors on her carefully culled list and recently attended the national camp convention in New York. She has expanded her activities to include advising parents on teen trips abroad, although she has never been

with her well organized life

is hanging an abstract, exprescolors and planes.

their friends are cordially invited to visit this exhibit on the

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there seem to be some, she refinishes furniture and constructs unusual ceramic tables for the

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sionistic work in atmospheric Two more paintings to be shown will be Virginia Vossler's landscape of Upper Canada and Nancy Crittenden's first abstract non-objective work based on her knowledge

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