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MRS. HYKES WINS SCHOOL POST

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 7

A \$59 MILLION NUISANCE TAX package has been passed by Michigan's State Senate. The lawmakers, voting on six separate measures to increase beer, combined in proclaiming cigarets, liquor, telephone and telegraph use and the corporation franchise taxes, passed the linstitute of Arts. In corate measures to increase beer, nuisance levies Wednesday operation the Grosse Pointe night lespite vigorous object; War Memorial Association tions from Democrats, who is sponsoring a chartered voted "no" on all the bills. Only, bus trip from the Center to two Republicans, Carlton H. the Museum on this oc-Morris of Kalamazoo and Harry casion. The trip is designed Litowich of Benton Harbor. joined their Democratic coland one other Republican, Clarence Graebner of Saginaw, vetoed an increase in the tax on beer and the corporation

Friday, June 8

franchise tax.

pledged across-the-board tax, lowed by a reception and recuts in personal and corporate freshments. income taxes effective next January 1, a full year earlier than previously anticipated. At his news conference yesterday, the President virtually admitted that the United States tire evening including transporeconomy needs Administration tation, supper, tour and enterhelp, and said that he would personally ask Congress to enact tax relief measures to prevent the present recovery from running "out of gas."

Saturday, June 9

THE SOVIET UNION yesterday charged Britain, France and ing incidents along the Berlin wall, and declared it will no longer permit the Western Powers to use West Berlin as many service clubs have also a base for revenge-seeking militarists. In this, their strongest enterprise including Miss Carorecent statement on Berlin, the lyn Wicks, president. Soropti-Russians listed a series of bor- mist International of Grosse der incidents as evidence of Pointe; Mrs. Walter Stewart, German affairs, but neglected Association; Carl Liebold, presito mention that the majority of ident, Kiwanis Club of Grosse eases cited involved East Ger- Pointe, Inc.; John J. Zolad, man border guards firing on president, Exchange Club of 1ron Curtain escapees.

Sunday, June 10

THE UNITED STATES CUL- Pointe. TURAL CENTER in Algiers was bombed yesterday. No injuries were reported as a result of the plastic-bomb attack, ordered by the Secret Army Organization as a gesture of defiance toward the U.S. State Department, which recently condemned OAS terror and violence, but approximately films were destroyed, and a lecture room was gutted by fire. The explosion, part of the Secret Army's "scorched earth" policy, occurred about 1 p.m. when the center was unoccu-

Monday, June 11

A NORTHERN PACIFIC LUXURY TRAIN, crowded with tourists returning from Seattle's World's Fair, derailed on a curve near Missoula, Mont., early Sunday morning. The eastbound North Coast Limited plummeted down a steep 100-foot embankment, injuring 238 of an estimated 300 passengers when 15 of its 17 cars erashed at the bottom. One child, three-year-old Teresa Ann Dooms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yates of Ekalaka, Mont., died of suffocation in mud which had seeped through the door of her railroad car before a woman, thought to be her mother, could dig her out.

Tuesday, June 12

A GROUP OF BUSINESS LEADERS, headed by chairman of United States Steel Corp., Roger M. Blough, met privately for an hour early yesterday evening with President Kennedy. Announced discussion topic was the problem of balance-of-payments and the outflow of United States gold, but the over-all purpose of Kennedy's get-together with members of 12-year-old girl in Detroit. the business community is generally conceded to have been Recorder's Judge Frank Schemuch broader than any specific | manske on a charge of assault-

HEADLINES Art Institute Assigns Day To Pointers

Founder's Society and Memorial Center Cooperate to Make Tour Family Affair

The heads of the various city governments of the five Grosse Pointes, have for family groups.

Chartered buses will leave the leagues in opposing all the bills, 6:15 p.m. Hot box suppers will be served on board. On arrival at the Art Institute the group will be taken on a special guided tour of the Museum.

Children will be entertained with puppet shows. There will be a demonstration of painting and PRESIDENT KENNEDY has sculpture. All this will be fol-

Home by 9:30

The buses will then return to the War Memorial getting back by 9:30 p.m. The cost of the entainment will be \$2 per person. Paid reservations must be in to the Center's office (TU 1-7511) by Tuesday, June 19.

The Founders Society of the Institute is much interested in the success of this project. Among the many actively supporting it are Mesdames Edward S. Evans, Jr., A. D. Wilkinson, Alger Shelden, Carl B. Grawn, and Charles Wright, Jr.

Service Clubs Join

The heads of the Pointes' pledged their cooperation to this president, Grosse Pointe Artists Grosse Pointe; Alonzo O'Connor, president of Grosse Pointe Optimist Club; Edward Taube, Jr., president, Rotary Club of Grosse

Burglar Visits Home in Park

A young suspect is being sought by Park police for questioning in the breaking and entering of the home of Lowell Linquist, 1102 Beaconsfield, Saturday afternoon, June 9.

The thief entered the Linquest home by removing the clothes drier vent from the basement window, and reaching in and unlatching the window.

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers said that the burglar an electric saw, valued at \$140, and a half-inch electric drill, house and left by another window, the chief said.

County Jail for assault and

battery, was found guilty of

Recorder's Court jury on Tues-

Devilliards Wynn, alias Devil-

28, of 4450 Thirtieth

liards Long, alias Devillards De-

street, Detroit, was sentenced

to the county jail on February

9, by Park Judge C. Joseph

Belanger, following his arrest

term, Wynn was re-arrested by

Detroit police and held on

charges of criminally assault-

ing a 20-year-old girl and a

Wynn was arraigned before

ing the younger girl, for which

On completion of the jail

by Park police.

Parolee Awaits Sentence

In Criminal Assault Case

who last month completed a 90- prison sentence.

A Jackson Prison parolee, conviction can bring a greater

statuatory rape by a Detroit nounce sentence on Tuesday,



Boost Drive For Art Institute

Meeting at the War Memorial Center, which was formerly a branch of the Detroit Institute of Arts, this group gathered last Saturday to further plans to increase interest in the Institute. The Founders' Society is sponsoring a number of Area Days during which many of the municipalities in the Metropolitan District will be honored and conducted on

special tours of the Art Institute. Grosse Pointe's Day is June 21 and there is a story about it on page one. Pictured here are left to right: FRANK BUCHANAN of the Institute staff; MRS. A. D. WILKINSON, MRS. CARL B. GRAWN, MRS. ALGER SHELDEN and MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS, JR.

Fine Opportunity Offered To Meet, Quiz Candidates At Republican Rally Today

Many Aspirants to Office to Attend Gathering in Country Club at I P.M.; Tea on Terrace Will Follow Program of Speeches

A unique opportunity to meet and question many of the Republican candidates for State offices is available to all interested Grosse Pointe today. Eight of these candidates have accepted invitations to "explain themselves" at the Annual June Candidates' Tea, sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. Speeches are scheduled to begin shortly after 1 p.m. in by the lack of normal rainthe Country Club of Detroit.

The regular Women's Repubthe candidates, each of whom ination for Lt. Governor of has been given approximately Michigan. five minutes in which to air his

Among Those Coming Speakers include Robert E. Waldron, candidate for nomina-Louwers said that the burglar Waldron, candidate for nomina-ransacked the basement, taking tion to the State Legislature Burglars Rob (13th District); Donald P. O'Keefe and Lois V. Nair (Mrs. valued at \$70. The thief did not Frank B. Nair), candidates for go to any other part of the nomination to the United States Congress (14th Congressional

District); Senator John H. Stah-

Wynn to the Recorder's Proba-

tion Division and will pro-

The Detroiter was originally

arrested by Park police on Feb-

ruary 9, and charged with at-

tempted rape of \bar{a} 20-year-old

Park girl who had gotten off

a bus at Mack and Somerset

and was walking to her home.

Wynn, who was also on the bus,

got off at the same time, and

As the girl neared her home,

Wynn grabbed her about the

throat and covered her mouth,

but not before she let out a

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Norman Beliger, 18, of 329

followed the girl.

piercing ceream.

lican Club meeting will open at lin and Clarence A. Reid, candi-1 p.m. sharp. Following the read- dates for nomination for Lt. ing of the minutes, the entire Governor of Michigan; and Rock- closed. session will be turned over to well T. Gust, candidate for nom-

Also appearing will be Alvin M. Bentley, candidate for nom-(Continued on Page 2)

Shores Home

Shores police are investigating the burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walker, 869 Lake Shore, that occurred on Sunday, May 27.

The burglary was discovered by the Walkers' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent of 22978 Clairwood, St. Clair Shores, who were staying in the Walker home while Mrs. Vincent's parents were out of

Judge Schemanske referred town. The Walkers returned home on Tuesday, May 29, and checked to see what had been stolen. They told police that the thief,

or thieves, took a solid gold man's wrist watch valued at \$400, with an inscription on the back, "To Bud With Love ---Lois"; a \$175 gold watch inscribed with Walker's name; an electric razor worth \$25; a transistor radio valued at \$35; and a small gold meshed souvenir coin purse, valued at \$5.

Police Lt. George LaForest and Patrolman James Jurcak said the burglars entered the house by breaking a small pane of glass on the door leading into the den from the patio on the north side of the house. Hillcrest, visiting a girl friend, Every room in the house had Jane Mazzoda of 1423 Somer- been thoroughly ransacked and left in disorder, it was said.

Dry Weather Keeps Farms Pumps Busy

Unusually Rainless April and May Shatter Many Water Usage Records in Pointe

The Pointe and surrounding areas experienced an unusually dry April and May this year, as evidenced fall for these months, and of its efforts to save pedesthe capacity pumpage at trian lives in traffic, according ter. the Farms Water Filtration to an announcement by Auto-Plant, official records dis-

Records at the plant showed that during the two months, a total of 2.21 inches of rainfall dampened the parched earth, as compared to a total of 8.36 inches of rainfall during April and May of 1961.

Water consumption in the Farms, and in the City, the Farms' only customer, during April and May totaled 231,520,-000 gallons, whereas, for the same period last year, consumption was 155,170,000 gallons.

April 1962 was extremely dry for that time of year. Only .98 inches fell, forcing consumers to use 83,760,000 gallons of

May Also Very Dry Last month, 1.23 inches of rain touched the earth, causing water consumption to jump to 147,760,000 gallons.

By comparison, April 1961 saw a rainfall of 5.75 inches, with water consumption set at 68,-740,000 gallons; and in May 1961, there were 2.61 inches of rainfall, and a pumpage of 86,-430,000 gallons of water.

The maximum single-day pumpage in April of this year was 4,790,000 gallons; the minimum, 2,110,000. In April 1961, the highest for any one day was 2,440,000; the minimum, 1,970,-

Pumps Set Records

Last month, the maximum single-day pumpage was 7,120,-000; the minimum, 2,380,000. In May 1961, the highest one day pumpage was 4,130,000 gallons, he lowest, 2,250,000 gallons.

Farms City Manager Sidney DeBoer said that last month was the biggest May pumpage

(Continued on Page 2) driveways.

708 GPHS Pupils Only 1,375 To Get Diplomas Go to Polls Thursday Night Traditional Commencement Exercises to Be Held in

Gymnasium-Auditorium at 8:15; Honors to Be

Seven hundred and eight students, members of Grosse Pointe High School's Class of 1962, will receive Hykes trustee of the Grosse their diplomas tonight at Commencement exercises, Pointe Board of Education. scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock in the gymnasium She gained 1,115 votes to auditorium.

The traditional strains of march to their seats.

Two to Give Speeches The invocation will be given by senior class president Jon Gandelot, after which senior speakers Ann Hock and Gregor McGregor will discuss two aspects of "Responsibility," this year's commencement topic. Ann will speak on responsibility to society, and Gregor will examine responsibility to one's

Principal Jerry J. Gerich will receive dictionaries. The winner exchange candles for roses of the Plebian Athletic Award, at the annual Torch Night the Rotary Club Service Troand scholarship will also be announced.

Mr. Gerich will then present the senior class to public school qualities expected of the newsuperintendent Dr. James W. Bushong and, as counselors read the names of the graduates, Dr. Bushong will present Last Song Together

After the final diploma has been received, the graduated seniors will sing their "Alma Mater" for the last time as a

Following the benediction, to be given by Jon Gandelot, the graduates will march out, again to "Pomp and Circumstance." A non-date party, with a midnight buffet supper and dancing, will follow the commencement exercises. It is to be held at the Lochmoor Club, and will

Safety Plaque Awarded City

Grosse Pointe City has won an Honorable Mention from the American Automobile Association (AAA) in recognition mobile Club of Michigan.

The award was one of 22 won by Michigan cities in the annual National Pedestrian Protection competition. An Honorable Mention is second only to an Award for Excellence, the top award in a given city's population class, according to the Auto Club.

Grosse Pointe competed against 571 other U.S. cities in the 10,000-to-25,000 population category.

Presentation of the award plaque will be made to Grosse Pointe City officials later this

Announced by Principal Gehrich

"Pomp and Circumstance," played by the High School Contion of Richard H. Snook, will follow the graduates as they Torch Night

Many Honors Announced During Traditional Ceremonies Held Last Wednesday

Serenity mingled with sadness prevailed last Wednesday night, June 6, at 170 Grosse Pointe boulevard. a field of five candidates. recognize various award win- Two hundred spectators ners, including those in the top watched senior and junior on in this special election. A five percent of the class, who students of St. Paul High precinct by precinct breakdown ceremony.

The lighted torches symbolized loyalty and learning, the ly initiated seniors. The roses personified the memories of the graduates.

The officers of the underclasses exchanged banners symbolic of their ascent to a higher

This year, as in the past, superior students were honored for academic achievement.

Some of the awards are mentioned here. General Excellence was presented to Thomas Cox and Mary Schumacher.

Excellence in various credited subjects were received by the following: Religion, Margaret Dooley and Steven Handlos; English, Pamela Morris and Mary Beth Dean; Social Studies, Carol Yaklin and Peter Palombit; Mathematics, Thomas Cox; Science, Steven Handlos; Latin, Pamela Morris; Shorthand II, Margaret Schulte; Home Economics, Lynn Fox; Drafting, Kenneth Zimmerman; Choral, Christine Cook, Bar bara Gardener, Mary Ritter, Annette Wibbelman; Typing II, Mary Jo Decker; Activities, Gary Schick and Jack Wach-

In intramural speech competition, the extemporaneous division was taken by William Taylor, and dramatic interpretation by Mary Schumacher and Thomas Cox. John Kolojeski received the Michigan Catholic Sports Award. The Betty Crocker Homemaking Award was accredited to Marilyn Schuch, Thomas Cox was first place winner in the Archdiocesan Development Fund Contest. Metropolitan Brotherhood Speech Contest semi-finalist was Susan Desmet. John Huebner, Edward Greene, and John Maertens won recognition in

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Park Council Approves \$125,700 Sidewalk Project

The Park Council approved | If the city does the billing a contract for the repair of 318,- and collecting, the four-inch

The contract for the program was awarded to J. J. Barney company, which offered the lowest of four bids.

The firm offered to do the job for \$125,700, if the billing and collecting is done by the city, or for the amount of \$132, 106, if it does this itself.

disclosed that approximately 300,000 square feet of four-inch sidewalks; 15,000 square feet of six-inch sidewalks; 2,500 after that, if the bill is still unsquare feet of eight-inch side- | paid, the amount owed will be walks; and 1,000 lineal feet of placed on the tax rolls and will replaced. The six and eight- erties. inch sidewalks are those across

500 square feet of sidewalks sidewalks will cost a total of and curbs throughout the city. \$114,000; six-inch sidewalks, It took this action on Monday, \$7,800; eight-inch sidewalks, \$2,000; and the curbing, \$1,900. If the billing and collecting is done by the firm, the cost will be \$120,000; \$8,062; \$2,044;

and \$2,000 respectively. Slone told the council that

property owners whose side- youngsters, who live outside the walks need repairing. The city City, into the park in automobile will do the billing and collect- trunks. City Manager Robert Slone ing, and will pay the contractor. Interest will be charged property owners who do not pay their bills within the year, and

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New Trustee Gets 1,115 Votes Compared to 247 For Richard Hudson; No Other Issues

Grosse Pointe voters went to the polls Monday in relatively few numbers to elect Mrs. Alice Mary defeat Richard Hudson, the only other candidate, who received 247 votes.

Mrs. Hykes will serve a fouryear term, beginning July 1. The seat she will occupy is that formerly held by the late Bert H. Wicking who passed away last February after nearly 19 years of service to the school district.

Voters turned out in the greatest numbers at Richard School where 309 balloted. The total votes cast in the whole district, 1.375, represent only 31/2 percent of the eligible voters, some 35.000-40.000 in all. This total compares with 5,700 who voted last June when two trustees were selected from

No other issues were voted

of the votes follow	ð.	
H	kes	Hudson
Trombly	71	7
Defer	100	12
Maire	153	22
Richard	270	36
Kerby	203	56
Ferry	88	22
Mason	77	38
Monteith	77	38
Poupard	34	18
Barnes	70	16
		
Totals1	,115	247

Park Approves Garbage Pickup

The Park council on Monday, June 11, approved a contract for garbage pick up for the remaining householders and business places not yet having disposals or incinerators.

The bidder for the contract is the Gator Trucking company of Detroit, who offered to pick up garbage in the city for 75 cents a week per household, and \$5 a week per business City Manager Robert Slone

are still 188 residences that require such pick up, and 12 business places. The firm, the only bidder, stated it would accept the con-

informed the council that there

tract on the condition that it will be for three years. The city manager said that those requiring the service must pay three months in advance. The fee is paid to the

city, which in turn pays the He said that it is hopeful that within three years, the necessity of garbage collection will be eliminated, in that all resi-

dences and stores will have installed either disposals or incinerators. A Park ordinance requiring grinders and incinerators in each home and store, as soon as possible, went into effect

about a year ago. The ordinance did away with the collection of garbage with payment from public funds.

Cites Smuggling At Woods Park

Woods Councilman Marvin R. Boutin has suggested that lakefront park officials set up inspection points, similar to those on the Canadian-American

Boutin informed his fellow councilmen at the Woods' regular meeting Monday night, June the cost of the sidewalks and 4, that he had heard tales of curbing will be charged to the | youngsters smuggling other

Boutin's suggestion.

FIREMEN RESCUE CAT Grosse Pointe City firemen

The Council took no action on

removed a cat from the garage roof at Mrs. Mary Peabody's curbing must be removed and become a lien against the prop- residence, 314 University, Monday morning, June 11. The cat Slone said that property own- had been trapped on the roof

St. Paul High Holds Annual Torch Night

(Continued from Page 1) | National Latin Honor Society | year perfect attendance medal, the Michigan Week Contest. A are Susan Desmet, John Kolo- and Gary Schick and Ken Zim-Scholastic Writing Award was jeski, Robert Lenneman, Pam- merman earned a three-year presented to Mitchell Buszek. In the Nationwide Latin Examination, Pamela Morris was hailed with suma cum laude

ela Morris, Mary Schumacher, perfect attendance medal. Barbara Trombley, Carol Yaklin, and Barbara Zilly.

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The Detroit Engineering Inbley, Carol Yaklin, and Bar- a certificate of honor for high bara Zilly merited cum laude achievement in engineering. titles. The 1962 members of the Peter Schreiber earned a four-

certificate of excellence from the National Council of Teachhonors, while Barbara Trom- stitute awarded Frank Kotcher ers of English. Semi-finalist Pamela Morris and winner of a certificate of commendation Paul Murray represented. St Paul in the National Merit Scholarship Exam. Pamper yourself tonight

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineering Award went to Frank Kotcher. Prizes were taken by Mary Schumacher and Thomas Cox in the Detroit Free Press Advertising Essay Contest. James A. Passanante, as representative of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the Rotary Club, gave recognition to Thomas Cox and junior Pamela

St. Paul was justifiably proud of the numerous scholarships received by the seniors of 1962. They are: Michigan State University, Sandra Brondstetter; St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Margaret Dooley; Marygrove College and the New York State Regents Scholarships, Kathleen Ducey; John Carroll University Michael Cantwell; University of Michigan Regents Alumnus Scholarship, Steven Handlos: University of Michigan, Gary Schick; Marquette University, Mary Schumacher; H. T. Ewald Foundation, Paul Murray; Western State University, Annette Wibbleman.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Edward Burckhardt, addressed the assembly with an inspiring summary of the thoughts conveyed by the ceremonies of Torch Night.

REPORTS THEFT Dr. Joseph Grady of 946 Three Mile drive, informed Park police that while he was

attending church services on Sunday, June 10, someone entered his car and ransacked the glove compartment taking the car registration and title.

set, heard the girl's scream and ran out of the house and grab-Mary Schumacher received a the station.

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Beliger threatened Wynn with bodily harm if he did not behave, and the parolee was sub-Police said that because the

girl's screams brought about which he was given the 90 days.

However, at a police show up at Detroit Police Headquarters, Wynn was identified by his two Detroit victims, and authorities filed charges against him.

Wynn was released from Jackson Prison on January 10, after serving five years of a 5-15 year sentence for two attempts of criminal assault in Oakland County. His criminal record dates back to March 1947, and includes molesting, car theft, and prison escape.

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ever experienced in the history of the filtration plant. It surpassed that of May 1958, when 145,000,000 gallons of water were consumed. The records showed that only 1.28 inches of rain fell during that month, he said.

Then the Rains Came On Tuesday, June 12, the official records at the filtration plant showed that more rain fell from June 1 through June 11, than during all of April and

The total rainfall for the past two months was 2.21 inches; this month, so far, it was 3.86 inches, with more expected.

The heaviest rainfall was on Monday, June 11, when the downpour was measured at 1.70 inches, and the second heaviest, June 4, which was

On Wednesday, June 6, the rainfall was 0.02 of an inch; Saturday and Sunday, June 9 and 10, 0.94 of an inch.

GOP Rally

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nation to United States Congress (at large); and William J. Kennedy, candidate for nomination for State Senate (1st Senatorial

Tea on Terrace Tea will be served at 2:45 p.m. on the Country Club terrace, where everyone present will have an opportunity to meet the candidates personally, talk

with them and ask questions. Mrs. F. L. Congdon of Barclay road, president of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe, emphasizes that the public is definitely invited and urges all electors in the area to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and the

A donation of \$1.50 is requested for the tea.

Sidewalks

(Continued from Page 1)

ers need not acquire the services of the J. J. Barney company. If they can have the job done by another firm at a cheaper rate, they are free to do so. But, they must first obtain a permit, for one dollar, from the city.

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Assault Case | Public School Teachers Continue to Win Honors

bed the young woman from her School System faculty members tended last year, benefited him assailant, and held Wynn for have distinguished themselves in the teaching of United States police, who arrived within min- recently, continuing to reflect history, and Brownell social utes after Miss Mazzoda called the general high educational studies teacher Ted Cunio has standards of the community in received a National Defense which they teach.

An article by GPHS Counselor Evelyn Westerville, entitled missive until police arrived and "Counseling and Family Life Education," appeared in the spring issue of Michigan Journal of Secondary Education, and the her rescue before harm could Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club for 1962-63 is Poupard principal be done, the only charge that School Safety Officer Award, could be proved against Wynn given annually in recognition was assault and battery, for of the most outstanding safety patrol in the Woods, has been awarded to Monteith 6th grade teacher Earl Penno.

> Mary Bushala, foreign language instructor at Grosse Pointe High, has received a NDEA grant for eight weeks of study in the University of Arizona's Spanish Institute at Guadalajara, Mexico.

Among those receiving degrees this June are Elsie Jinks, school psychologist, and Owen Middleton, Brownell dean of boys. Elsie Jinks will be awarded her Ph.D. from Wayne State University June 21. Her dissertation, entitled "A Study of the Factors Related to the Success or Failure of Cases Given Visiting Teacher Service," related to the promotion of better mental

Owen Middleton received the Ed.D. from Michigan State University June 10, and has accepted a teaching assignment, under NDEA, at the College of William and Mary in Virginia. His dissertation concerned "The Sex of a Counselor as an Influence on Types of Problems Presented by Junior High School Students."

An NDEA scholarship for a guidance and counseling institute to be held at Los Angeles State College in California has been awarded Robert Clark, and David Prakken has accepted a scholarship, granted by the Inter-Industry Highway Safety Foundation of Michigan and the Allstate Foundation, to study Driver Education at Michigan

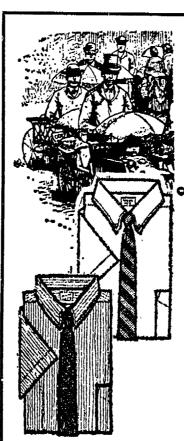
State University. Andrew J. Balas has received a Fulbright award, and will ieach in a U.S. national school in Greece during 1962-63.

Dr. Clarence J. Messner, retiring Richard principal, surveyed schools in Elsie and Ashley, Mich., recently. Dr. Mess ner was part of a University of Michigan Bureau of School Services' team which undertook the survey, with a view toward possible reorganization of the school districts in the area.

High School social studies teacher James Curlett has been invited to Ohio Northern University to observe the Institute of American Studies and tell

Many Grosse Pointe Public | how the program, which he at-Education Act grant to study at the University of Michigan during the 1962-63 academic year.

> New chairman of the Elementary School Improvement Committee of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies John Hammel.



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Correct Woods Budget Error

have been \$1,429,885. The 1962-63 budget is \$1,494,885.

According to the printed figure, this would mean that the Woods cost of city government operation for the 1962-63 fiscal year has increased by \$338,417, instead of the actual cost of

City Administrator Chester partment next January.

A story of the Woods' 1962-, Petersen pointed out that the 63 Fiscal Budget printed in the \$64,288 increase for the fiscal May 24 issue of the NEWS, dis- year beginning July 1, is due to closed that the comparative the added cost of debt service, budget for 1961-62 fiscal year a three percent increase in the was \$1,155,756. This should salary of all city employes and the payment of longevity, the cost of water and sewage service and the proposed hiring of three extra personnel for the Public Safety Department.

A new Public Safety officer will be hired shortly, the city administrator said. Two more officers will be added to the de-



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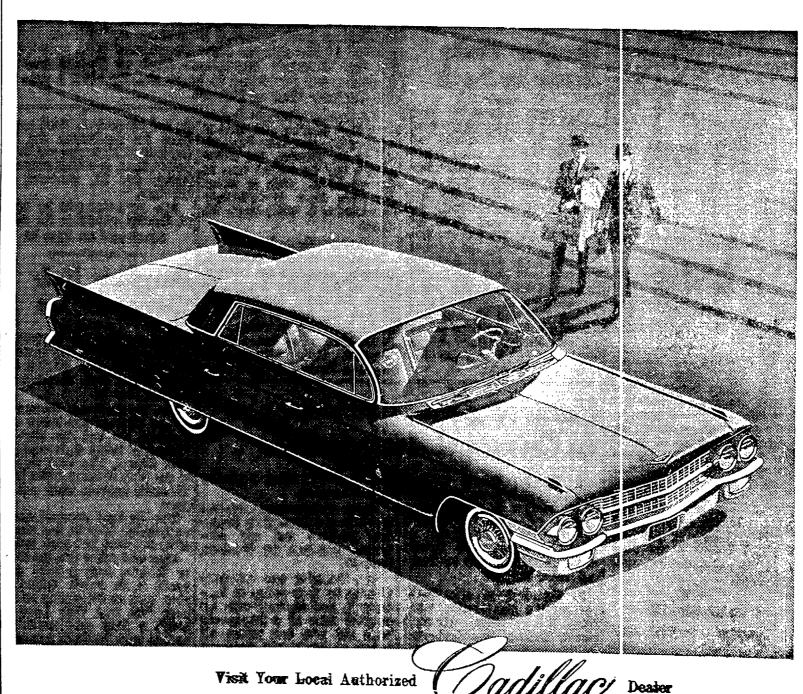
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Thursday, June 14, 1962

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He is married to the former Margaret Thompson of Detroit. the time he served with the eia, 16, and Peter, 13.

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After two years of service, he was honorably discharged with

the rank of technical sergeant. He is married to the former are the parents of four children, and are expecting another. The children are, Martha, 10: Elizabeth, seven; Matthew, five; and Sarah, two.

Heftler said his resignation is due to the lack of time to carry at 11 o'clock, at Bay Court on the city duties because of Camp, Waterford, Mich.

The Park council regretfully February 1946. He was honor- Yokohama, Japan, from July mounting pressure in private

The council approved a resolution, to be suitably framed, to be presented to Heftler, commending his many years of service to the community.

SOCIETY TO MEET The District Nursing Society will hold its regular meeting Wednesday morning, June 20,

Beer Drinking Spree Costly

Five teenage boys arrested, paid a fine of \$35 each.

The youths, who were arrested on May 29 when a police troit. officer saw them throwing

office when the village incorgraduated from Harvard Uni- by Park police for littering and Fined were, Joseph Gallagversity in 1950, receiving a lilegal possession of alcoholic her, 19, of 14274 Northlawn; beverages, were sentenced to Adrian Bohanowych, 18, of degree from the University of from the University of Michi- pay a heavy fine on Thursday, 11386 Braile; Martin Graig, 17, June 7, by Park Judgé C. Jo- of 13530 Washburn; Michael animal is valued at \$125, she Rossiter, 17, of 17314 Fairfield; said. and Stephen Bozzer, 17, of 13203 Mark Twain, all of De-

neers, testing anti-submarine with the United States Army empty beer bottles from a mov- found in their car by the ar- and was wearing a long black closing for adults only at the

Woods Police Seek Dognapper Swim Classes

Woods police are looking for a woman suspected of taking a valuable French poodle puppy | Park will be offered to the resifrom the This and That Pet dents by Paul Wheeler and his Shop, 19587 Mack avenue on Monday, June 4.

Mrs. Lee Meyer, 47, of 4145 Balfour, Detroit, told police that a customer in the store told her that an old woman will be held on Monday, June was looking into a cage at the rear of the store that contained several poodle puppies.

The woman asked the customer about the dogs and wanted age 4. to know their breed, and was informed that they were miniature French poodles.

Mrs. Meyer said that later she discovered one of the puppies, a black female, about seven weeks old, was gone. The

suspected dognapper is that ming program for ladies. Full bottles of beer were seven inches tall, had gray hair reserved from 6 o'clock till

City to Start

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Tuesday, June 19, at 10 a.m. registration for intermediate and advanced swimmers.

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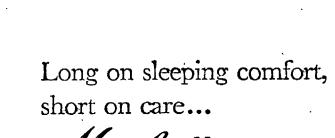
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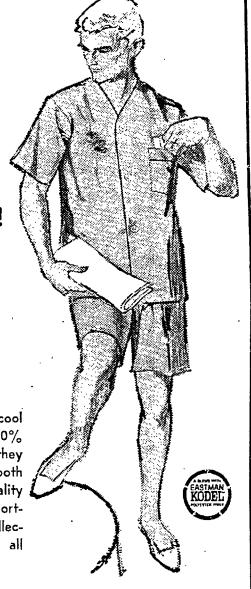
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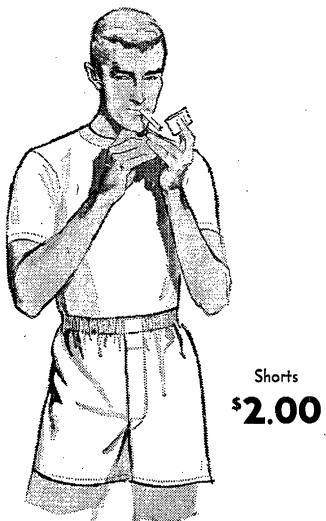
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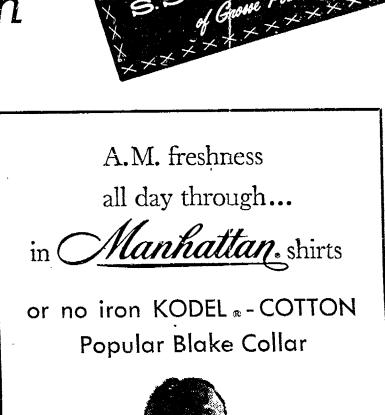
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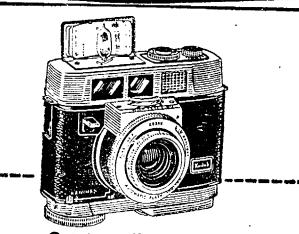
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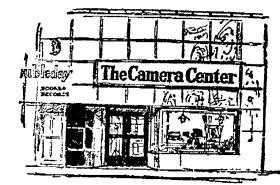
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The work of Mr. Davis' two

daytime classes as well as his

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be shown. The art work will

represent a variety of subject

matter though principally the

emphasis will be on people.

Each student will present an

entire group of his or her own drawings and paintings. Many of their works will be in mixed media—oil, copy crayon, ink

and charcoal on paper. There will be few abstracts but much

experimentation with color. Large rhythm paintings will be

shown which started as com-

plete abstractions and revolved into concrete plans easily

understood. There will be lovely oil portraits and landscapes and silk screen prints.

Among those showing will be

Dorothy Hurley whose silk

screen print of a child by a tree is being used for the cover of

the program-invitation. Jo Carrick will show a highly prized nude; Ceil Eisenbeis-a

series of expressionist figures done in oil on paper; Andrianna Marshall—drawings in the "old

master" style; Jerry Meadows-

rhythm abstractions; Marguer-

ite Joseph—paintings of chil-

dren; Dorothy Brownell-still life; Mittie Swartz—sensitive

color studies; Don Kelly-a powerful figure painting, and Josephine Leonard—a remark-

tinue on view through July.

Students' Art

Roger Crawford.

Scoutmaster HAL CORNELIUS of Troop 96 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church had the pleasure of awarding to three of its members the rank of Eagle Scout at its banquet and Court of Honor Tuesday evening. Receiving the award, left to right, Senior Patrol Leader BUD KIPKA, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Donn Kipka of Kensington road, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster DOUG-LAS JONES, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kennard Jones of Buckingham-Road and Senior Patrol Leader ERIC BLAKE-LY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blakely of Kensington road.

Office Managers Honor Students | Scouts Present

The National Office Manage- High School business education | Flag to School ment Association, Detroit Chap- students were among the 128: ter, honored 198 high school Nancy Collins, Elena Conforti, students from Detroit and subburban public and parochial Barbara Stoppelkamp, Sharon schools at a banquet at McGre- Straitor, Virginia Van Vyncht, gor Center, on Thursday, May

The banquet was given for ting, there were only three who students who had received passed all four tests. Two of either a spelling proficiency these were Grosse Pointe Stucertificate or an arithmetic dents: Sharon Mehl and Sharon certificate based on 100 percent Straitor. Sharon Mehl is the scores on two tests given durdaughter of the Clarence Mehl's ing the months of March and of St. Clair avenue. Sharon April. These tests are prepared Straitor resides in Nottingham and given through NOMA each road, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Straitor.

There were approximately 15,000 students who took the about fifty business education spelling tests. Of these, there majors are graduating this were 307 who passed one test and only 70 who passed both ployment in local business conabove suggest that many are

The following Grosse Pointe High School business education exceptionally well-qualified and students were among the 70: should quickly become valuable Joyce Andreshak, Cheryl Coven, employes. Ursela Eichhorst, Sharon Mehl. Pamela Stahl, Sharon Straitor, Gloria Turashoff.

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The next in the exciting series of art exhibits at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial will be the Steve Davis Student Exhibit which opens with dent Exhibit which opens with

TANKER WINS LETTER Wayne State University swim- Monday, May 28. A senior, he letic Conference tank title last

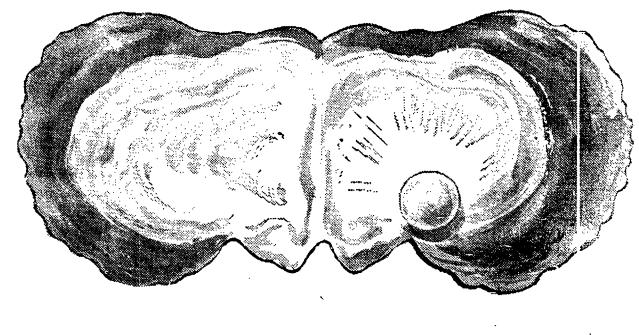
among 151 athletes to receive the banquet for his champion-varsity letters at WSU's Tenth ship efforts in leading Wayne W. Ewald of Cadieux road.

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Confused Driver Hits Police Car

A motorist who claimed he became confused when he saw a Shores police car approaching while he was backing into a lane on Lake Shore road, moved into the path of the scout car and caused a collision on Sunday,

Damage to the police vehicle and to its emergency radio was about \$482.55 and damage to the private car was about \$50, according to Shores Police Chief Fred Duemling.

The motorist, Robert M. Isgan, 29, of 14775 Maddelein, Detroit, was given two violation tickets, one for failing to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle, and one for backing up without due care and caution, causing an accident.

Driver of the police car was Patrolman James Jurcak, who was dispatched to assist another Shores policeman in bringing in a belligerent driver.

Jurcak said that he was going south on Lake Shore at about 50 miles an hour, the dome flasher on, when he saw a car backing into the south traffic lane at Lochmoor boulevard. The policeman stepped hard on the brakes and swerved to the right to avoid a collision.

Isgan said he saw the approaching scout car, but became confused and continued backing, instead of stopping to let the policeman pass.

The left rear bumper of the private car caught the left rear quarter-panel of the police vehicle, sending the cruiser into a spin. The scout car came to a stop 50 feet away on the front lawn of 699 Lake Shore. Neither Jurcak, nor Isgan, nor

a passenger in Isgan's car, Donna McMillan, 24, of 5772 Chalmers Detroit, were injured.

Jurcak took Isgan's driver license and sent him to the police station to await his return, then continued on his way to the other policeman's assistance. Damage to the scout car itself

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The following officers for the 1962-63 season were elected: president, Dr. Richard Pear; vice-president, Umberto Pucheu; secretary, Mrs. Charles Duncan; treasurer, Mrs. Reta L. Sweezie; custodian, Jack Lane; members at large. John McCaughey and Paul Kolvoord. An excellent program was

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wallet, minus \$4, in the Park shortly before 7 p.m. They returned it to Rod, warning him to observe the park's checking

Plans for improvement and

expansion of the Grosse Pointe Shores Waterfront Park went ahead at the second planning meeting of the recently formed Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Association held Monday, June 4, at the home of chairman Arnold Fuchs, 68 Roslyn

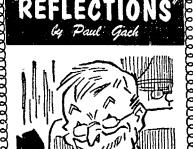
Reports by committees studying parking lot, tennis court, bathhouse and harbor improvement were submitted and discussed as part of the group's overall purpose, which is the improvement of Grosse Pointe Shores government through increased citizen participation in

The GPSIA, which is rapidly growing, plans to hold a public meeting of residents within the next few weeks to acquaint residents with the possibilities in forward planning for the waterfront park and get an expression of residents' wishes so that the group can inform the village trustees of the desires of the taxpayers.

Jack Williams, village presi dent, who had been charged with withholding information from the residents, wrote a letter to the group this week in which he offered his coopera

In return, the GPSIA planning group moved unanimously to recommend to Mr. Williams and the trustees that residents be informed of village council meetings and agendas through use of ads in the Grosse Pointe News, that a public stenographer be retained to take official minutes of council meetings, and that copies of the complete minutes be made available to residents through the village

Another planning meeting will be held next Monday,



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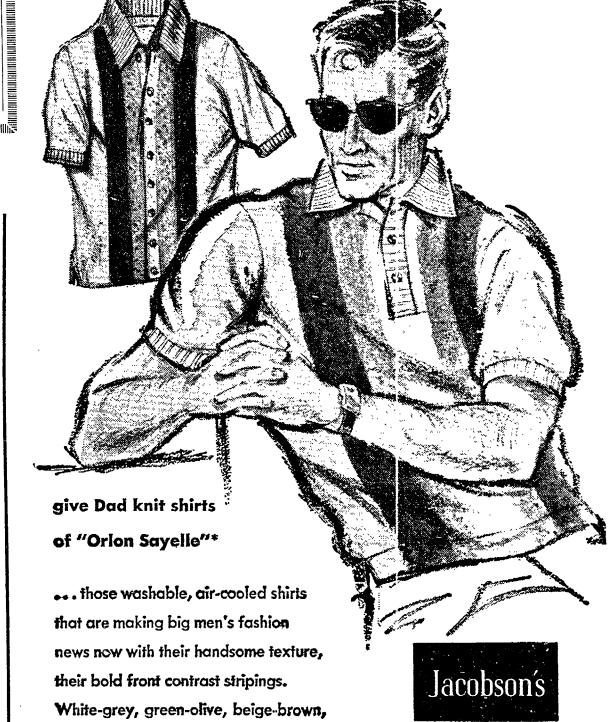
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Being Ordained on resident both.

The Reverend John Singer, S.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose J. Singer of 360 McKinley avenue, will celebrate his first solemn high Mass on Saturday, June 16, in St. Paul's Church. The Mass is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the parish house.

Rt. Rev. Francis J. McPhillips, pastor of St. Paul, will act as assistant priest. Also assisting at the Mass will be Fr. Singer's uncle, Rev. Clement J. Singer, S.J., and his two

The powers of the priesthood are being conferred upon Fr. Singer and 10 Jesuit classmates on June 14 in the chapel of Colombiere College, Clarks- Hospital Advisor ton. Most Reverend Alexander M. Zaleski, auxiliary bishop of Detroit, is officiating at the ceremony.

The newly ordained Fr. Singer attended St. Paul's grade school and University of Detroit High School before entering the Society of Jesus in 1949. Thirteen years of Jesuit training were begun at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Milford, Ohio; and continued at West Baden College in Indiana. Father also taught for three years at St. Xavier High School in Cincin-

Fr. Singer has one sister and John's Seminary, Plymouth. in 1957. James, a member of the AugusMecke was managing editor of ing in St. Louis.

to West Baden College for his final year of theological studies.

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Summer school classes for terminating July 27.

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Mason and Maire schools will ing. Grades 3-6 will be taught. Instrumental music classes will also be formed at each of these accepted Friday afternoon and Monday morning.

Information concerning subjects offered and tuition fees the school involved or the central offices of the school system (TU 5-2000), Regular, fulltime members of the faculty will instruct all classes.

Mecke Appointed

Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., general public, relations manager of the Ford Motor Company, has recently accepted an appointment to the Adrisory Board of Bon Secours Hospital it was announced by Mother St. Theophane, Mother Superior of the Hospital.

Mr. Mecke joined the Ford Motor Company in February of 1949 as assistant manager of the company's southeastern regional public relations office. Since that time, he has been manager, Special Services Detwo brothers. His sister, Sister partment; assistant public re-Judith Mary, O.P., teaches at lations manager, and executive Rosary High School in Detroit. assistant to the vice president— Jerome recently completed his public relations. He was apthird year of theology at St. pointed to his present position

the Germnatown, Pennsylvania For several days following his solemn Mass, Fr. Singer will be War II, he is currently a memmittee of the Archdiocesan Deciety of America, The Economic Club of Detroit, The Detroit The range of a man's Boat Club, and The American achievements are determined Legion. He is formerly chairby the drive he puts behind man of the Advisory Board of St. Joseph's Retreat, which was once a hospital in Dearborn,

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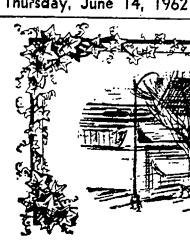


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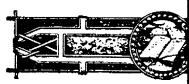
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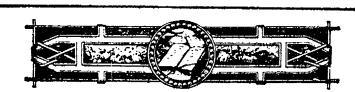
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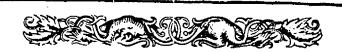
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Little League Results

FARMS By Bill Stuck Standings June 9 (Second Round) Majors Yankees .. Hollywood San Diego and Denver - no game by June 2. Class "C" Buffalo

it was a 10-10 tie with the In- League system. dians in 7 innings that finally was settled Wednesday, Yanks 14. Indians 6.

Columbus 3

In the "HR" department Cor- Rochester bett, a 10-year-old with Pirates, got his first in the Majors; Gary Richmond Meyers and Kirchnerr of the Miami Reds got two on one pitch each ("back-to-back"), but the Reds | Columbus lost 4 to 8 for the Giants. Suth- | Buffalo erland got two and was "robbed" of one more when Bob the fence and caught one. the first no-hit, no run game the 8th as did Hadden and on the Tigers, Oldani "Jr."

tle boys are on to bigger things . . . it's 7 in a row now and good luck Tom. On the 4th Conway and Edmann had home runs with Edmann the winning Syracuse pitcher in their game. Tim Bigham of Miami at the same time did the same, pitching a winning game aided by his home run against Rochester. Parker of Rochester did not make life any easier with his

Our thanks to Mrs. Betty Coffin, 88 Cloverly, for her Letter to the Editor concerning the ABSENCE OF PARENTS AT FARMS LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES. ONE parent per boy

WOODS-SHORES

By Max S. Crowder The first half of the Woods-Shores Little League baseball season for 1962 is now history. season managers, coaches and and 10 games for each team grasp of any team. There is a lot of exciting baseball to be seen in the Woods-Shores in the next five weeks. LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves Giants Cubs With a sizzling .909 percent-

age, chalking up 10 wins and only extra base hit. only one loss, the National League Cardinals have set a fast pace. Manager Adolph the season, the Cardinals de-Jansen is justifiably proud of feated the Dodgers 2-1. Todd

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Manager Ed Evatz and his Tigers further extended their winning both of their games, American League has a splitting with one win and one Kingsley and Tom Eder. loss, it has forced a tie for third place.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Team Won Lost Pct. Charleston Wichita .500 T | Louisville .400 Omaha Minneapolis .300 .200 Charleston and Indianapolis

share the honors in leading their league with identical eight wins and two loss records. We are into the second round Si. Paul dropped to sole posin the Majors and as you can session of second in league see things are really changing, standings, with their one win The Giants won seven straight and one loss this week. As until the Yankees came along expected, tie standings are beagain on the 8th. In seven in- ginning to be less frequent as nings, Yanks 4, Giants 3. Inci- players and teams gain form, dentally those Yankees have and managers develop their been busy boys indeed. Monday field strategy in this Minor INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team Havana .800Toronto Montreal .300 It was a particularly exciting week for pitcher Ray Van

innings to take this important | bunt. In AAA Tom Petrosky's Seat- win from Toronto, three to nothing. Montreal and Buffalo have been rained out on their contest and have completed only

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE

League's ten games.

Won Lost Pct. Hawkeves Spartans Gophers 4 3 .571 Badgers Buckeyes

The strong arms of Mike Howle and Dave Stefani pitchwould enthuse us and TWO ed their Hawkeyes to a 5 to 3 would stretch the capacity of win over the Badgers and kept after the tough battle with St. San Francisco .. the "Hawks" in first place. Both Mike and Dave contributed home runs to help protect their winning pitching form. Another "First" in Collegiate

season. With five weeks of play caught a line drive for one out, tor. tagged second for the second to play, that coveted "Number out, and threw to first baseman One" position is still within the grasp of any team. There is a

> GROSSE POINTE CITY Monday, June 5 Cubs defeated Braves 10-2.

Bill Fisher won his second game of the season, allowing Won Lost Pct. only four hits and striking out ten. This victory was a fine team effort with Kevin Drean and Bill Fisher leading the .454 way with doubles to drive in .363 five of the ten runs. Chris Marcopulos and Dave Harrison shared the pitching duties for the Braves. John Walsh hit a nice double for the Braves' Tuesday, June 6

In the best played game of in the hitting department.

.091 the score tied four to four at cause. Brian Hickey and Kevin Tom Spindler.

Austin Nine Takes Crown

By Bob Moore

The most successful baseleague leadership by taking ball team in the history of both of their games this week. Austin Prep finished the With the Athletics and Indians 1962 season on Tuesday, Catholic League baseball championship. The Friars, three way tie for second. The playing in Tiger Stadium, White Sox took both of their shut out Mt. Carmel, 4-0, on games, and with the Senators | a 4-hitter by pitchers Mike |

naments or city playoffs for baseball. With the winning of have gone as high as they can. Nearly Rained Out

For an hour and twenty minutes on June 5, though, it look- ter and Bob Veit teamed up to ed as if the weatherman would shut out Detroit 11-0, Ritter of last year's games. It was like take away Austin's 4-0 fourth received the credit for the vicinning lead and the chance to tory. take the Catholic crown. At 1:10 the clouds which had threatened all day began to pour. The game was called until 3:30 p.m. when it stopped raining. If the weather had not cleared up, the game would have been replayed at a later date, making Austin's four runs

The Friars scored all the runs they needed to win in the first inning. Leadoff batter Nick DeFusco led off with a single. On Denny Marchand's bunt and an error. DeFusco ran all the way from first to score. Dan Steffes followed with a ped a fine week by downing single to drive in Marchand for New York 16-7. Mike Van De

The Friars picked up its last second win of the week. two runs in the third inning. Center-fielder Harry Brinsden | game losing streak by beating | took a base on balls, then Cleveland 13-2. Chuck Bruce moved on to second on a passed and Sam Thompson teamed up formance. O'Brien Ford kept ball. Tom Engel then slammed to throw a two hitter at Cleve-Messing, Pirates, reached over De Kerckhove who pitched a triple that hit the wall near land. Chuck pitched the first the 360-foot mark, driving in | five innings and allowed two Kirchnerr, Reds, got another on of the season. On the mound Brinsden, Engel scored on first- hits. When he tired Sam Thompfor Buffalo, Ray pitched six full baseman Doug Winkworth's son relieved and retired the

nine games to the rest of the two hits, was moved to right

over the pitching duties. But the scoring action was all over for both teams. Eder throtand Austin couldn't push a run across although they threatened often.

The win, Austin's tenth of the year against two losses, was Philadelphia something of an anti-climax Milwaukee Ladislaus two weeks ago. Mt. Carmel, who entered the game Los Angeles . with a 9-1 record, just couldn't compete with Austin's defense.

strategy for the balance of the second baseman Randy Rose Ralph Owen, the league direc-

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his club as they lead the league Pike won his fourth victory, the end of four and a half inn- by hitting a single and home at the half-way point of the allowing only two hits and strik- ings. The Cardinals put to- run. ing out 11. Bill Gross hit the gether four hits and a walk to Tom Spindler and Elven Du- in twin victories over the Red .818 pitched a strong game for the Gross pitched a fine game for for the Yanks.

Babe Ruth League

The Austin baseball team has eighth inning to beat Los An- ing hustle on the part of all no more chances to prove its geles 10-7. Christ Bliss was the the players made the games ability. There are no state tour- winning pitcher. the Catholic crown, the Friars them 5-3. Detroit pitcher John

Pitcher Hurts Finger came. During the forced intermission, pitcher Mike Kingsley, who had held Mt. Carmel to field. His finger had been hurt fielding a grounder, and the injury, while not serious, kept the pitching ace from throwing his best. Senior Tom Eder took

The team was presented with League play was scored in the the Catholic championship Hawkeyes vs. Badgers contest, trophy after the game. Father At the half way point of the with a triple play. With two Burns ,the coach, and co-cap-"Hawks" on base, one at first tains Harry Brinsden and Tom players are planning their and one at second, Badgers' Engel accepted the award from

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By John Bruce PARK-CITY-FARMS Woods-Shores League came to a close, all the teams in both

more interesting to the players

A number of parents were

met once again after not having

"Homecoming" to them. Of

course, they came out to see

During the week ending June

9, it became apparent that the

experts had made some serious

tications. Teams that were

rated "also rans", hit like de-

mons and gave no quarter to

their opponents, while the

teams the experts said were

'loaded," floundered along

winning one here and dropping

one there. Actually only one

team in the Automotive League

was outstanding in their per-

rolling along with wins over

Causley Pontiac 9-6, and G. P.

Garden Auto Wash 5-4, and ran

their winning streak to three

Green Chrysler - Plymouth

pulled a thriller out of the fire

by downing Wood Motors, 8-7.

At one stage of the game Green

had an 8-0 lead but Wood kept

whittling away and almost made

thing right and walked off with

an easy 16-1 victory, while

Causley Pontiac was trimming

In the All American League

the situation was the same. Be-

5 hind the courageous pitching of

Wood Motors 9-7.

straight. In other games, G. P. | YANKEES

Auto Wash cleaned up Shalla | BOSOX*

American Boston continued to dominate Divisions began to hit their play in the American League stride and Opening Week jitters last week. After being rained were forgotten. Changes were out in a big game against Chi- made in the lineups and some 0 splitting their games—one win June 5, by taking the York and Los Angeles. Rick doomed to riding the bench sud-Jablonski got the win for Bos- | denly found themselves starting ton over New York, 9-4. Boston | the game. In most cases they continued their fine hitting in | played excellent ball, giving nothis game by racking up 10 tice to some of the "so called stars" that they had better Then on Saturday Boston come down out of the clouds if rallied for three runs in the they wanted to play. The result-

> Detroit bounced New York and spectators alike. from second place by beating McMillan pitched a good three hitter for the win.

Cleveland pitchers Dave Rit-

The Phillies clinched first were disappointed when he place by winning all three of didn't get in the game, they did their games last week. On Mon- not show it. They evidently his physician for acute hoarseday they beat San Francisco realized that baseball is a team ness.... Rick Unti almost came 8-7. Mike Van De Ginste was effort, and in a tight game the untied last week when, after the winner. The Phillies then manager must play his best sweating out an 8-7 win over came from behind to beat Los men or suffer a lowering of his Angeles 8-5. Los Angeles took | team's morale. an early five run lead but Philadelphia fought back until Dave Foucher's 3-run double won it for the Phils in the fifth inning. Fred Jaeger was the winning pitcher. On Saturday the Phils cap-

Ginst received credit for his San Francisco broke a five

This week is the final week | Chevrolet, 14-5, and then lost | PHILLIES

of action for the first half. Final to O'Brien Ford. standings will be published next week. All managers are asked to check with John Bruce to make sure that he has the results of all their games.

Standings As of June 10 American League

	W
Boston	8
Chicago	
New York	4
Cleveland	4
Detroit	3
National Leagu	ue
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5 Hess, their little 90-pound ace, 7 the Phillies squeezed through get well. Drean led the Cubs in hitting with two singles each. Thursday, June 8 Dodgers defeated Braves 13-6. Gary Veitch was winning pitch-In a free hitting game, Dodger er and Bill Marantette the loser. Schnur who allowed only four into a real catastrophe ended

Fran Porter coming through Kohl homered for the losers. with timely base hits. Rick Cubberly made some fine defensive plays in the field.

Standings as of June 8 Dodgers 5

GROSSE POINTE PARK American League This past week was marked Indians

by showers of home runs. The Orioles 5 Indians won the first half by White Sox 5 beating the Yankees 5 to 2 in | Yankees 5 their sixth straight victory. Win- Athletics 4 ning pitcher was Don Thomp- Senators 4 son, who helped his own cause

Hendee giving him timely sup- Losing pitcher Bill Roubie vali- pitcher was Rick Scarvadan. port with important base hits. antly homered for the losers.

The White Sox squeeked out a victory over the Athletics in the pitching honors for the Sox manager Jack Griffith came Grow. Dodgers. The Dodger hitting close to apoplexy in reacting to attack was led by Bill Doyle one decision by the umpire. and Jeff Ploen who hit home Doug McNeil hit his first home runs, with Mike McMillin and | run for the victors while Gerry Athletics in a see-saw extra

inning game 12 to 11. Earlier in the week the Yankees came from behind to defeat the Senators on the strength of Bruce Holfeldt's fifth inning grand slam homer, 6 7 to 3. The grateful winning pitcher was Walt Cytaki. Losing pitcher was Mark Michaels. Joe Tocco homered for the losers.

National League

The Cardinals flew into the homers by the Red Legs' John Mich. State 3 They also beat the Dodgers Wisconsin 1 pitcher was Gary Habercorn. Ohio State 0

The Dodgers did extract one a tight game 1 to 0 on three hits. | fest over the Braves 15 to 3. | victory was assured. Mike Mc- effective in allowing 13 hits and by Tim Griffin and himself. Millin and Jeff Ploen shared losing to the Senators 8 to 7. Losing pitcher was Buddy involved.

The Giants defeated the fading Pirates 15 to 11. Bill Bagnasco hit two home runs and a double and Chuck The Orioles beat the slumping doubles and a single. Winning sored by the Toledo Yacht pitcher was Craig Connell and Gary Richardson the loser.

The Pirates also lost to the Braves 10 to 8 in extra innings. Winning pitcher was Harry Kurtz, and the loser, Dave

In one dramatic game John Giants, and in addition hit two course in Lake St. Clair. home runs and a single.

Pirates 6

Red Legs 6

Dodgers 3 Giants 3 Collegiate League

Sails and Skis

By Frank McBride

The local sailing fleet had [couldn't stand prosperity, and another weekend with two relost to the Boston Redsox 7-3 gattas. On Saturday the weawhen the Bosox pitcher, White, therman turned on his best threw a one hitter at them. In conditions for the fleet that other games the Yankees beat answered the starting gun in Indians 5-4. The Cincinnati the entire race.

to a 6-5 victory over the Cardi-

nals. The game was played be-

tween heavy showers, in a sea of mud, and at the end of the

game Hess was a real tired boy,

but the proud possessor of the

only two wins the Phillies have.

In their next game the Phillies

Redlegs split their games dur-

DUGOUT NOTES

Dave Marstiller, with his

of the Cardinals 9-6.

us sometime.

Shalla Chevrolet

G.Pte. Auto Wash

Dick Green Chrys-Plym.

*Incomplete game.

Wood Motors

REDLEGS

INDIANS*

CARDS

STANDINGS

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

ALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

CAR DAMAGED

It was one of the easier ing the week, edging out the races of the season with a Indians, 5-4 but then having to minimum of windward work. suffer a setback at the hands The first leg was a spinnaker run and the second and third legs calling for close hauled,

O'Brien Ford team in the throes present at the games and seem- of a three game winning streak ed to have as much fun as the is still in orbit. Daddy, won't have difficulty in locating the "E" mark on the Canadian side. players. In many cases people you please come home?—After At first it appeared that Race his second loss in a row, Jack Committee Chairman, J. Ivan Tamblyn, ably assisted by his coach, George Foster, sent Fiscus, who became famous a three dozen "crying towels" to few years back by forgetting the guns with which to start the Port Huron-Mackinac Race DYC, Gael, G. McCormick, DYC. the laundry. Since his overtheir sons play, and if they whelming win over Green Chrysler-Plymouth he now has may have had a similar slip with the mark, but this proved Roadstrum. BYC: L'Allegra. W. not to be tne case when the Howard, BYC; Tanager, E. Nilsen, BYC. more troubles. He's consulting boats that were following their compass' began to round the mark for it was right on station after all. All in all it tion after all. All in all it Wood Motors, his Green Chrysler-Plymouth team came apart was a perfect afternoon for at the seams and took a 16-1 One of the closest battles of beating from Shalla Chevrolet.

the day took place between Chuck Coe and Skip Grow's CANDIDE and Henry Burkard's CSYC: Cynara, H. Fisher, CSYC. Hold that line, Rick! . . . And so the third act of the drama will be completed by the time you readers have absorbed this METEOR III. These two rivals little tidbit. Come out and see were breathing down each race. At the finish line CAN-DIDE managed to hold her lead over METEOR, but placed second on corrected time by a 2 mere 23 seconds.

On Sunday the weatherman did not cooperate at all with the float that weatherman did not cooperate at all with DYC. No. 11, B. Cowles, DYC. the fleet that went down the river to participate in the Second Annual Detroit News Civic Center Regatta. In the morning the weather appeared as CRUISING A—Vitesse II, Norbert Taylor, 1:26:04-1:16:01: Falcon II, Clare Taylor, 1:32:44-1:22:37. Last Straw and Whisper did not finish. if it might be a repeat of last if it might be a repeat of last year's when the fleet was fog bound for several hours. The CRUISING B—Meteor III, Hank Burkard, 1:25:43-1:10:00; Vashti, Guy Mcaron, 1:29:16-1:14:33; Mai, Charles Bowers, 1:38:39-1:24:01. start had to postponed for an hour before there was enough air to even move the boats. Then when the wind did come up it came with full fury. The wind reached an estimat-

David W. Marstiller, 31, of ed 35 miles per hour and right | 1:16:27. 1331 Hampton, phoned Woods up the river which caused a Green Chrysler - Plymouth's police on Thursday, May 31, hard won victory couldn't carry them over to their next game

1331 Hampton, phoned Woods police on Thursday, May 31, and informed them that a hitten the fleet got underthem the time the fleet got underthem the time the fleet got underthem the time the fleet got underthem the fleet got them over to their next game and-run driver caused \$300 way. Many of the boats of all sizes were forced to drop out his car parked in front of 1300 either because of equipment Hampton during the night. failure or to rescue people in Neighbors said they heard a smaller boats that were caught crash between 2:30 and 3 a.m., in the squall. Ten boats capsized and needed assistance. Several skippers of larger craft Stay healt hy — it's a lot that were doing well in their cheaper to stay well than to respective classes dropped out

victory for the week in a slug- ship by several skippers and Winning pitcher was Dave that what could have turned power prevailed, and as a result | Veitch and the Sox weren't too | hits and was aided with homers | up as only a test of the sea-

> Next Saturday will see the sailing fleet split. The larger cruising type boats will for the most part go down to Toledo Hubbard hit a home run, two for the Mills rophy Race spon-Club. The sarting time has been moved up from late in the afternoon to :00 p.m., to allow ample tine for the fleet to negotiate the course and still return home early Sunday.

> The local boots not going to Toledo will be able to sail in Orzel pitched the Red Legs to the Windsor acht Club Rea 13 to 0 no hit victory over the gatta on the regular DRYA

Bayvier: Regatta

CRUISING A- X-Touche, Baker-Bond-Cleme ts. DYC 2:30:00-2:07:09; Apache, Wilfred Gmeiner, DYC, 2:30:40-2:0; :00; Meary Maiden, Wilfred McG ire. BYC, 2:26:27-2:09:50; Falcon I, Clare Jacobs. BYC, 2:34:10-2:1 :30; Vitesse II, Norb Taylor, DY, 2:34:47-2:13:14. CRUISING B—Meteor III, Hank Burkard, BYC 2:33:07-1:59:25; Candide, Coe-Grow, BYC, 2:32:35-1:59:48; Vashti, Guy McNaron, DYC, 2:33:47-2:02:15; Bikini, Llwyd Ecclestone GPC, 2:41:12-2:07:19; Windsong, Don Neal, BYC, 2:43:52-2:11:16.

CRUISING C — Dauntless, Tom Hanson, BYC, 2:40:38-1:58:48: Javelin, Don Sucher, GLYC 2:38:41-2:00:25; Balquhidder, Wm. Bremer, BYC, 2:45:16-2:03:26; Grace Note, Kurt Keydel, DBC, 2:46:11-2:04:07; Carousel, P.-W. Baler, BYC, 2:47:39-2:04:52.

the Bosox in a well played the Bayview Yacht Club Regame 4-3, and won their next game by downing the Cleveland erly at about 15 and held for Indians 5-4. The Cincipant of the Bayview Yacht Club Regame by downing the Cleveland erly at about 15 and held for Indians 5-4. The Cincipant of the Bayview Yacht Club Regame Sauth Gracie, Paul Goettcheus, CSYC, 2:05:46-2:01.20; Windswept, E. Zem-

A UNIVERSAL — Dragon 200, Skip Boston, CSYC; Pocahontas, Hal Mistele, DYC; Sea Hawk, John

HANDICAP UNIVERSAL — CS. D. Cowles, EBC; Mischief, F. Dettlirger; Bonjour, Dexter Fer-rym, GPC.

For some unknown reason many of the boats seemed to have difficulty in the control of the contro

RAVENS — Frolic, R. Barbier, CSYC; Chumlette, Bob Kerr, BYC; Thunderbolt, Boyd Benkert, BYC. POLARIS — Aphrodite, G. Kiddon, FYC; Baker's Dozen, J. Vines, CSYC; Curlew, M. Homfield, CSYC,

INTERLAKE JUNIORS—No. 248, Spiles Roston. CSYC: No. 2, B,

were breathing down each other's necks for the entire lery, CSYC; Hank Cawthra, SCYC. CRESCENT—Yen Tu, K. Hansen, CSYC; Manon, O. Keresztes, WYPC! Widower, W. Roney, CSYC. CFS TAM--Detroit Boat Club 21 points; Detroit Yacht Club 26 points; Edison Boat Club 8 points.

> Civic Center Regatta CRUISING C-Carousel, Walt and CRUISING C—Carousel, Walt and less, Tom Hanson, 1:26:29-1:06:58; Balquihldder, Bill Bremer, 1:28:45-1:09:14; Glory Bea II, Jim Carlin, I:32:19-1:12:48; Old Rarity, Charley Bayer, 1:35:29-1:15:58; Spook II, J. A. Daoust-P. M. Koch, 1:35:26-1:16:27

HANDICAP UNIVERSAL —CS 6, Devere Cowles, 1:25:13-53:39; CS 1, Pat Barry, 1:29:12-57:38; CS 4, 1:32:13-1:00:39; Flying Dutchman, 1:27:44-1:12:56. CRUISING D — Windswept, Ed Zemmin, 1:36:14-1:28:38; Eldia, Bruno Kosak, 1:42:32-1:35:03; Stout Fella, Fred Rozelle, unrated.

to go to the aid of the disabled boats.

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CRUISING C-11 — Velera, Doug Wake, 1:27:58-1:03:51; Escape, Fred Jensen, 1:20:57-1:05:59; Radlant, Gerd Schneider, 1:28:38-1:06:54; Caprice, Jack Purcell, 1:33:08-1:11:24; Aphrodite, Gene Kiddon, 1:12:14-1:12:14. Polaris did not start,

up as only a test of the seamanship ability of the people involved.

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Next Saturday will see the

Valkyrie (Stu Bradley) 1:22:34; Bon Vivant (Gerry Napmann) 1:23:20; Mystic (John Bremer) 1:24:27; Six Belle (Bill McGraw) 1:25:20; Our Pete II (Pete Wayne)

L - CLASS Sally K (Charles White) 1:13:13; Von Voyage (Al Whitaker) 1:14:11; Gaell (George McCormick) 1:14:44; Ploneer (Floyd Skikiewicz) 1:16:53.

FLYING SCOTS—FREE FOR ALL Manon (Charles Keresztes) 1:09:-20: We Do (Richard Hill) 1:19:23; Mcxie (Don Criner) 1:18:12.

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INTERLAKES Jim Mathivet (Detroit Boat Club) Paul Simpson (DBC). REBEL CLASS

Marlanne Buhl 1:21:22; Diane Richardson 1:35:20; Pat Kehrer K - CATBOAT CLASS Ernie Jennings 2:03:25; Tom Diesing 2:03:49; Duke Huber, DNF.

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All trades will be reassigned to the Architectural trades. Prospective Bidders are requested

to the architect for approval on or be

Such request shall be accompanied by \$50.00 deposit in which case two (2 specifications will be reserved for ea Bidding Documents will be available 1962, at the office of the Architect. turned immediately to bidders who ar deposits will be returned to bidder drawings and specifications upon retugood condition and submittal of a bonz Approved bidders will be issued

setting forth in detail all requirement

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The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reject any or all bids or to waive any

C II - Velero, Doug 2 06:24-1:35:24; Radi-meider, BYC, 2:07:11-

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 Kat, Dickinson-Dice,

Frolic, R. Barbier, ette, Bob Kerr, BYC; Boyd Benkert, BYC.

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Grosse Pointe Farms **Advertisemnt for Bids**

The City of Grosse Point Farms, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction of Additions and Alterations to the existing Municipal Building at 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, Tentative date for receipt of bids has been set at 2:00 P.M. EST. Tuesday, July 10, 1962, at the Office of the City Clerk, 90 Kerby Road, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Proposals will be received for General Contracts consisting of

> ARCHITECTURAL TRADES MECHANICAL TRADES **ELECTRICAL TRADES**

All trades will be reassigned to the accepted bidder for Architectural trades.

Prospective Bidders are requested to submit a request to the architect for approval on or before June 20, 1962. Such request shall be accompanied by a summary of experience and sufficient information to allow the Architect to determine the proposed bidder's qualification. Also accompanying the request shall be a check in the amount of \$50.00 deposit in which case two (2) sets of plans and specifications will be reserved for each approved bidder. Bidding Documents will be available on or about June 22, 1962, at the office of the Architect. Deposits will be returned immediately to bidders who are not approved, and deposits will be returned to bidders receiving sets of drawings and specifications upon return of all copies in good condition and submittal of a bonafide bid.

Approved bidders will be issued an Invitation to bid setting forth in detail all requirements for preparation of bids. Copies of preliminary plans may be examined at the Office of the Architect

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The project consists of Demolition of an existing building, demolition of portions of the existing Municipal Building and new construction comprising approximately 10,000 square feet, new electrical systems, new plumbing and heating system and air conditioning.

Bid bonds in the amount of 5% of the contract sum shall accompany the proposal and the accepted bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract. The Owner shall have right to reject Bids if surety is unsatisfactory to Owner.

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

The City of Grosse Pointe Farms reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the

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Pvt. Jerome Grates Military Policeman

-Army Pvt. Jerome A. Grates, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grates, 743 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., completed eight weeks of Military police training at the Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga., May 18. Grates received instruction in

such subjects as traffic control, civil and military law, map reading, prisoner-of-war control and methods of self protection.

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Grosse Pointe Farms Summary of Minutes

June 4, 1962

Meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen Henry E. Bodman II, William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr., and Edward C. Roney, Jr.

Absent: None.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Minutes of the regular meeting of May 7, 1962, were approved as submitted.

The report of the Building Department for the month

of April, 1962, was received and ordered filed.

Mr. Nick Forest was granted permission to construct a six-foot high stockade on the Kercheval Avenue side of the property at 151 Muir Road.

'Tentative plans for the subdividing of a parcel of property located on Lake Shore Road, submitted by Mr. John S. Sweeney, Jr., were referred to the Mayor's Advisory Planning Committe for study and recommendation. A proposed Amendment to the City Controllèr Ordinance was received, laid on the table, and a public hearing

on the Amendment was set for July 2, 1962.

Approval was given to transfer ownership of a 1961 Class "C" Liquor License, at 18744 Mack Avenue, to Mrs. Margaret H. Haynes.

A communication from the Vigilance Tax Committee of Michigan was received and ordered filed.

A communication was received from the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners stating that the Board has been designated as agent to make application, on the County's behalf, to seek Federal aid for public works

The City Manager was requested to meet with members of the County staff to become more fully informed regarding the matter. Approval was given to refund Mr. Victor Merta the

sum of \$52.00, and Mr. Gerald Sommer the sum of \$20.00, fees paid by them for boat mooring spaces which they will be unable to use.

The bid of Thompson-McCully, in the amount of \$10,458.25, being the low bid for the sealing of various City streets, was accepted. The bid of Floris DeMeulenaere, in the amount of \$11,648.00, being the low bid for the replacement of curbs

and sidewalks, was accepted. The bid of Floris DeMeulenaere, in the amount of \$11,959.20, being the low bid for the repair of catch basins,

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:10 P.M.

William F. Connolly, Jr. Dawson F. Nacy

City Clerk Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of June 14, 1962.

Dealer Granted Permit FORT GORDON, Ga. (AHTNC) Army Pyt. Jerome A. Grates. For Parking Lot in Park

Simms-Dawson Ford, Inc., of prospective buyer to obtain an 15401 East Jefferson, was grant- FHA loan to buy the property. ed permission by the Park council on Monday, June 11, auto sales firm, in his plea for Kercheval. to construct a parking lot on the right to build the lot, stated residential property owned by that it was far from his inten-

of Appeals, approved the auto the area, his neighbors. 300-foot area near the firm.

Among those who opposed the proposed construction was not want the lot.

Some of the people who at- community. tended Monday evening's public hearing, expressed sympathy is one of the few cities faced for the firm's plight in seeking | with an acute parking problem, desperately needed off-street and a solution must be found. parking space for employees This could possibly be it, he and customers, but stated that said. if the lot construction is permitted, it would depreciate the Pointe Branch of the Automo-

chester, Pointe realtor, and for people at the meeting, that cars mer Park councilman, stated | and parking are here to stay. that when he was on the council People cannot hide their faces the problem of off-street park- and refuse to face this fact, he ing was acute and the council had said. wrestled with this problem for a long time.

He disputed the claim that depreciate property values, but did concede that the property owner adjacent to the lot would year by the firm. The lot will not be able to realize the full value of the house and land if it was offered for sale. Nor, he said, will it be possible for a

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tion to harm the neighborhood, The council, acting as a Board or to antagonize the people in

sales company's application to He pledged that the lot will build a 35-space lot, in spite of be made as attractive as possiopposition from a majority of ble, with a four-foot masonry the residents living on Notting- wall around it, and the exterham and Beaconsfield within a jor of the lot would be landscaped to blend with the beauty of the neighborhood.

Mayor Kenneth Cunningham, James N. McNally of 1206 Buck- and the members of the couningham, an attorney and former cil, said that it was not the in-Wayne County prosecutor, who tention of the city body to depresented a petition bearing 46 liberately harm the neighborsignatures of residents who did hood, or the city itself, but must act in the best interest of the

The mayor said that the Park

George Measel, head of the value of property in the area. bile Club of Michigan, adjacent Bruce N. Tappan of 850 West- to Simms-Dawson, told the

The Board of Appeals unantmously approved the granting of permits for the construction the existence of the lot would of the parking lot, with the stipulation, that a parking lot permit must be obtained each exist on a year-to-year basis.

Simms said that his company will make immediate application for the necessary permits. for the various projects, such as construction, drainage and

landscaping. Construction will start sometime within the next few days, he said, and will cost an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000.

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rear of the truck, doing minor collision.

Minor Accident Jonathan R. Hartz Takes Naval Training

GREAT LAKES, III. (FHTNC) -Jonathan R. Hartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Read Hartz of 552 Uni-W. E. Simms, a partner of the at the rear of Kroger's, 16919 versity place, Grosse Pointe, Mich., completed recruit training, May 19, at the Naval Train-

> The nine-week training in-'58 White tractor-trailer at the cludes instruction in such naval rear of the supermarket shortly subjects as seamanship, ordnance before noon. While it was and gunnery, damage control standing there, a '50 Lincoln and military customs and cour-

damage. No violations were issued, and both vehicles were The Lincoln struck the left driven from the scene of the

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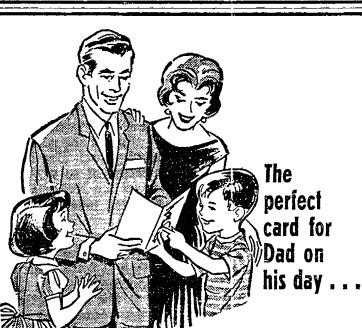
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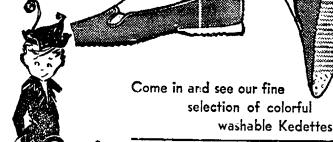
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A Complicated Situation

The location of the proposed new building for the Foundation for Exceptional Children is still a subject of considerable controversy. The Neighborhood Club, which has offered a portion of its property for the new school, stands firm despite pressure from various groups and individuals who claim the City of Grosse Pointe now has far too little recreational area.

The City officials are caught in the middle of the controversy. They recognize that the club has the right to make its own decisions as to the use of its land as long as this does not violate municipal ordinances; and they also realize how greatly the city depends on the club for the solution of its recreation problem. The smallest in size of all the Pointes, it does not know where to go to compensate for any loss of play area.

It is no secret that the Neighborhood Club has been faced with a cut in the support it receives from the United Foundation, and the club board feels that if it can convert part of its facilities to the rendering of a service such as providing the ground for the new school, the UF might look more kindly upon the aid it gives to an organization that is now almost wholly recreational in its function. The truth of the matter is that the United Foundation is more than a little skeptical about shelling out any funds to keep such an organization, located in one of the wealthiest communities in the country, operating. It feels that Grosse Pointe should be able to handle this problem itself, and that the Neighborhood Club should raise its fees and membership dues to a *9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Landscape Painting Classes with self-supporting level. In all fairness, this viewpoint cannot be criticized too harshly.

Suggestions have been made that the City take over the Neighborhood Club property to preserve it as part *10 of its recreational facilities. Such a plan would involve careful study, negotiations and doubtless the submitting of the proposal to the voters for approval. The Council has already spent many hours listening to arguments from both sides on the question of the location of the foundation's school, and has not yet taken a definite stand.

Another suggestion that would seem to merit careful investigation, is that a suitable site for the school might be found in one of the other Pointes with more available land. The Vernier School next to the Shores Municipal Building was offered to the Foundation for Exceptional Children before it was purchased by the village. The Foundation determined that it would cost too much to bring the structure up to fire safety standards, and to adapt its entrance and other levels to accommodate wheel chairs, etc.

Officials of the Foundation are now reported to be investigating the possibility of locating the school in Grosse Pointe Park. That city has the large new passive recreational site which was occupied for a number of years by the Army for an Anti-Aircraft Artillery unit. A solution to the problem may be found here.

No one is against the Foundation. On the contrary, all are in complete sympathy with the ambitions of the organization to provide help for the youngsters they serve, in the best way possible. There should be no bitterness on either side of the arguments. All of those involved are simply trying to do their duty to those they represent, or to protect their own interests without making what they consider needless sacrifices.

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Thursday, June 14

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Piano students of Beate Kaulfuss— Rehearsal.

8 p.m.-Men's Garden Club-Meeting-all interested men gardners are cordially invited.

Friday, June 15

12 Noon-Zoar Society-Luncheon 8 p.m.-Iadom Club-Social and Cards.

8 p.m.—Piano Students of Beate Kaulfuss—Recital. 8 p.m.—Children's Theatre (See detail on June 16).

Saturday, June 16

*9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor.

12:30 p.m.—Patricia Shepherd-John Hechlik Wedding.

*1 p.m. and 8 p.m.—"Love From Judy"—Musical Version of "Daddy Longlegs" presented by the Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Reynolds at Pierce Junior High School Auditorium. Proceeds for benefit of Fries Memorial Stage Furnishings. Admission: Adults, \$1.50; Students 75c (Showing also at 8 p.m. June 15.)

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

8 p.m.—Peggy Johnston-James H. Dodge II—Wedding Reception.

Sunday, June 17

12 Noon to 5 p.m.—Students of Prof. Weddige—Art Exhibit.

*12:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council —Meeting.

1 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre—Rehearsal.

Monday, June 18

internationally famous artist Hughie Lee-Smith from New York. The fee is \$21 for the seven the Shores and Banks," in week series. Advance enrollment is requested.

a.m.—Cancer Service and information Center-Volunteer Work.

*10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Weekdays)-Children's Summer Art Camp No. 1 directed by Mrs. Stirling Loud for ages 10-15. The charge is \$15 plus \$2 materials fee. Advance enrollment is "Controlling Garden In \$15 plus \$2 materials fee. Advance enrollment is requested as classes are limited.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon by Lewis P. Harris when Men's

and Meeting.

12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge and Lecture for the Ladies-Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director.

12:30 p.m.—Southeast District of School Superintendents of Detroit-Luncheon. 7:30 p.m.—Nocturnal Painters—Class—Steve Davis

*8 p.m.—Bridge Lessons for Beginners — Mrs. Carrie He presently is Technical

Kiley—Instructor. 8 p.m.—Free Demonstration of Reading Development to be given at the Center this Summer. The course will offer programs for students and adults alike. There will be a special class for ages 10-14. Attendance enrollment is requested as classes are limited. *8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Re-

hearsal.

Tuesday, June 19

*9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon-Landscape Painting Classes-Hugie Lee-Smith Instructor (For Detail see June hoppers, thrip, mites, aphids,

*10 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital—Volun-

*10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon—Children's Summer Art Camp No. 1—Class—Mrs. Stirling Loud — Instructor — (See June 18 for Detail).

1 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Gin Rummy and Bridge. 6:15 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Optimist Club—Dinner and

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.

8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. Club—Meeting. *8 p.m.—Refresher Bridge Course—Class—Mrs. Carrie

Kiley—Instructor. *8 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus (Tuesdays and Thursdays) directed by Donald Simmons. Dues are

\$5 for single memberships, \$9 for married couples and \$12 for a family. An outdoor concert concludes the season. Registration will be at 8 p.m. on June 19 and 21. *8:15 p.m.—An Evening of Ballet presented by the Cent-

er's School of Ballet at Parcell's Auditorium under the direction of Mary Ellen Cooper. Admission is

*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Rehearsal.

Wednesday, June 20
*9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekdays, 12 Noon to 5 p.m. Sundays—
Exhibit of Paintings by Students of Steve Davis— June 20 to July 1—The Grosse Pointe public is welcome without charge. Call before viewing as exhibit rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Garden Center—Exhibit and Tea. *10:30 to 12 Noon and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. — Children's

Summer Art Camp—Class-Mrs. Stirling Loud— 12 Noon—Senior Men's Club—Luncheon and Cribbage.
*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge—
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Directors.

*8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre — Rehearsal.

Thursday, June 21

*10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Ballet Lessons — Mary Ellen Cooper—Instructor.

*10:30 a.m. to 12 Noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Children's Art Camp—Classes—Mrs. Stirling Loud—Director. p.m. —Custer School—Luncheon.

What Goes On **Your Library**

by Jean Taylor

is it? Does it have eyes? Can it habited shells, how to take the hear?" As adults, going briskly get the fascination the tiniest very young. A small spade of earth upturned in the garden can spur a child's interest in this mysterious underworld.

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For older beachcombers there are "The Book of Shells" by M. H. Bevans, "The First Book of Sea Shells" by Betty Cavanna and "My Hobby Is Collecting Sea Shells" by R. H.

Elizabeth K. Cooper, a college science instructor, has written two stimulating books for ages 10 to 14, "Science in Their Own Backyard," nature study presented in an easy informal way, which you will find directions

Men's Garden

Garden Club of Grosse Pointe holds its regular meeting Thursday, June 21, at 8:00 p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Memorial

Mr. Harris holds degrees in chemistry and bio-chemistry from the University of Washington and Ohio State University. Director of the Insecticides Department of a national paint manufacturer, and has worked in this field throughout the United States.

Mr. Harris lives in Yorkshire road in Detroit and maintains a home garden where he continually does research work in garden pest control. Among the garden insects and fungi he will discuss are borers, leaf mildew, bulb and rhizome rot. All male gardeners in the area are invited to attend.

"Look what I've found! What, on how and when to collect inocean home by arranging an undersea garden in a mason jar filled with sea water-and how to be a tide-pool explorer. This is an excellent family book, written with clarity and well

> For children of 10 and up, who like to explore, make collections and keep some of the small creatures in and around ponds and other bodies of water, there is "Pets From the Pond" by Margaret Waring

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Dorothy Hogner's "Grasshoppers and Crickets" will be welcomed by children with a taste for diminutive pets, and for children who are wondering what to do next, Sylvia Cassell's "Nature Games and Activities" may be the answer. This covers briefly such ventures as bird watching, joining the Audubon Club, identifying fish, trees and plants, and insect collecting.

Interest in the natural world is instinctive with young children. This interest may be kept alive by frequent trips to the library where books carefully and more recently "Science on wonder, something real and

"Who takes all those pills?"

By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

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What's New on THE HILL

By Roberta

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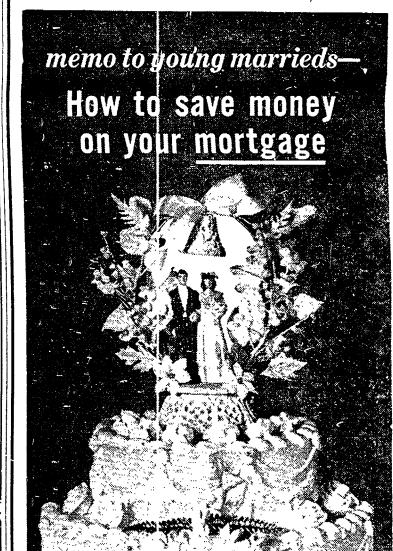
The Farms Building Depart- | Mt. Vernon. M. Smith. The total value is neer's report disclosed. sct at \$503,700.

issued for a \$33,000 business age. place; and 36 miscellaneous permits, for property valued at \$117,000.

ment granted 46 construction | Fourteen miscellaneous perpermits, including repair of mits, including two for firefire damaged buildings ,since damaged building repairs, were the beginning of the year, ac- also granted last month. The cording to a monthly report re- total value of these type perleased by City Engineer Murray mits is \$47,050, the city engi-

Two of the latter permits Since January 1, nine resi- were for a \$15,000 fire repair dential construction permits at 97 Moran; and the repair were issued for homes valued of a garage at 333 Hillcrest, at \$353,000; one permit was where fire caused \$900 in dam-No permits for the construc-

tion of commercial buildings were issued last month, and no During May, the department permits for nonassessable approved a permit for a \$25,000 | buildings have been applied for home to be constructed at 426 since the beginning of the year.



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By Patricia Talbot

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On July 1 she will leave her Barrington road home with her daughter, Greta Angus, who is principal at Detroit's Fitzgerald School, and fly to Glasgow.

The pair will then rent a car and drive through Northern Ireland, return to Scotland and visit Inverness, Aberdeen, Edinburgh and Stirling, where her late husband was once stationed with the Argyll and Sutherland regiment, which has been at Stirling Castle for 200 | San Mateo, Calif. years.

Then Mrs. Angus and her daughter will cruise to the daughter of MR. and MRS. Isle of Bute. From there they will drive to Wales and then through England's Shakespeare country and on to London where they will visit Mrs. Angus' nephew, Eric ficate from the University of Angus. They will cover 2,000 miles and be in the British Isles about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trapp, of Bedford road, have just returned from two weeks in England's Cotswolds and Wales, four days in London and a fortnight in

The Trapps flew to London, drove through England's middle counties and then went to Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck, flying home from Zurich, This was not the Trapps' first trip abroad as they spent three weeks in tweep, B.S. in elementary eduplay, teach, and coach outdoor cers, their parents and guests Spain two years ago, but Austria seems to be Mrs. T.'s cation. favorite country for she claims, "If I had to be born other than an American I would like to be an Austrian.'

Horticultural Show

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center, always a beehive of activity, is now preparing for an horticultural exhibit on June 20 at the War Memorial Center.

The show will be held from 1 to 4 o'clock and all exhibits must be arranged by 11 o'clock. These may include either house or garden plants. There will be judges and garden experts on hand to answer questions, and refreshments will be served. One stringent rule for entries, all blooms must have been in exhibitors' hands for at least three months.

Mrs. Reuben Waterman is heading the arrangements committee and Mrs. Longvear Palmer is in charge of judges. Also on the committee are Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell, Mrs. Edward Wishropp, Mrs. J. Crawford Frost, Mrs. Harold R. Smith and Mrs. William Beckenhauer.

Picnic for Husbands

The members of the Grosse Pointe Garden Club will ber of Company A, is a son of take a vacation from their meetings and digging to enjoy the gardens of two members.

They have invited their husbands to a picnic on June 18 at 6 o'clock in the adjoining gardens of Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip, of Lakeshore road, and Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel, of Sunset lane.

Christening Gown

Three week old Alexander J. Jacques III will wear a MRS. GEORGE MONRO, of special christening dress Sunday when he attends the Woodland place, Psychology; (Continued on Page 15)

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ROBERT MERLINE, a senior at Servite High School, was awarded a scholarship to University of Detroit, given by the Chrysler Management Club. He is the son of MR. and MRS.

MR. and MRS. JOHN L. DE GARSE, JR., of Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a son, JOHN L. DE GARSE III, on May 31. Mr. De Garse, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate is the son of MR. and MRS. JOHN L. DE GARSE, formerly of Maumee avenue, now living in

NANCY LEE STRALE, HOMER P. STRALE of Nor-Detroit's School of Dental Assisting Sunday, June 10.

Pointe area were members of ated with Tufts University, cal Service Corps next Satur- last Sunday. John was granted ARD ZUEHLKE of Hunt Club John's Hospital. Capital University's 101st grad- Medford, Mass., is attending the day. Paul, one of 24 University a Bachelor of Science in Ap- drive. uating class. Receiving degrees three-week camp session con- of Michigan ROTC cadets to exercises held June 4 were: Cape Cod. The session is part tion of receiving his commis-GERALD BAUER, Lakepointe of the school's curriculum un- sion in the regular rather than avenue, B.A. in history; and der which all students study the reserve branch of the Army. LYNNE ELLMAN, Van An- camperaft and learn how to A reception for the new offi-

RECK, son of MRS. RUTH Berns court. SCHRECK of Devonshire road. was graduated last Sunday from St. John's Military Academy,

FRANK C. WADE, JR., a student at Howe Military School, has been promoted to corporal. Cadet Wade, a mem-MR. and MRS. FRANK C. WADE, of Peachtree lane.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were conferred upon three Grosse Pointe students at the June 3 commencement exercises at Hillsdale College. Receiving degrees were GEORGE N. MONRO IV, son of MR. and THEODORE J. PONGRACZ,

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Mrs. Robert J. Tomlinson



MARGARET ARMSTRONG, daughter of the Robert Phillips Armstrongs, of Williams road, was married Saturday in Christ Church to Mr. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Tomlinson, of McKinley

wood drive, received her certi- Michigan Provisional Certifi- Buckingham road. cate in Secondary Education.

MISS ROSALIE TRENTA-COSTA, a sophomore at Bouve- sioned a second lieutenant in from President Harold L. ducted by Bouve at Camp Mo- be designated distinguished Yochum during commencement nomoy at East Brewster on military students, has the opsports. Miss Trentacosta is the will be held immediately after daughter of MR. and MRS. 10 a.m. ceremonies in Ann CADET WAYNE C. SCH- FRANK TRENTACOSTA of Arbor's Rackham Building.

awarded Bachelor of Arts de- of Mapleton road, has been Delafield, Wis. He plans to grees from Albion College at selected as one of the recipients spend the summer at Higgins | Commencement exercises June | of the annual American Society KAREN JOCZ, daughter of KEL, of E. Jefferson avenue; 1962 graduate of St. Paul's Doctors MARION and TECKLA LYNNE ANN DOUGHERTY, High School. JOCZ of Trombley road, re- daughter of MR. and MRS. ceived her Bachelor's degree in FRANKLIN DOUGHERTY, of Education from Ohio Wesleyan | Country Club; DOROTHY L. | the MITCHEL ANDREWS of University June 3. Karen will JEROME, daughter of MR. and Devonshire road, received his continue post graduate studies MRS. PAUL F. JEROME, of degree from Adrian College at the University of Virginia, Bedford road; RICHARD A. this June. While at Adrian, working towards a Master's KINDER, son of DR. and MRS. Marty earned five varsity athdegree in American Colonial W. P. KINDER, E. Jefferson letic letters and was president History. She is a 1958 graduate | avenue; PRISCILLA P. LY- of the Lettermen's Club, a fra-

son of MR. and MRS. EDWARD MRS. B. T. LYALL, of Roslyn PONGRACZ, Notre Dame, road; EDWARD S. PIGGINS, Business Administration; and son of JUDGE and MRS. ED-EPHRAIM K. SMITH, son of WARD STUART PIGGINS, of members of his fraternity, MR. and MRS. EPHRAIM Ballantyne, and MARIAN G. SMITH, Washington road, His-SIMON, daughter of MR. and tory. Smith also received a MRS. HOWARD SIMON, of

> PAUL V. WHITMORE of Vernier road will be commis-

FRANK KOTCHER, son of The following students were the FRANCIS X. KOTCHERS 4: DAVID G. BROWN, son of of Tool and Manufacturing DR. and MRS. CHAS. C. MER- Engineers award. Frank is a

MARTY ANDREWS, son of ALL, daughter of MR. and ternity officer, and a candi-

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Parties Honor Miss Munson

The two weeks following her June 9 graduation from Western Michigan University will find Margaret Ann Munson with a full schedule.

Miss Munson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry T. E. Munson of Rivard boulevard is to be honored at several parties before her marriage on June 23, to Jerry Lee Yeric of Battle Creek. Already a pleasant memory

is a miscellaneous shower given in Battle Creek, Michigan, on May 26 by Mrs. Donald Phillips, an aunt of the bridegroom. This Thursday, Mrs. David Davidson, Mrs. Edward Mul-

doon, and Mrs. George Eversman will jointly give a luncheon and linen shower at the home of Mrs. Davidson, of Stanton Mrs. Charles Beltz, with her

daughter Bonnie, who is to be a bridesmaid for Miss Munson, will give a luncheon and kitchen shower on June 19 at their home in Lakeland avenue. The Rivard neighbors will

gather at the home of Mrs. Paul Hykes where she and her daughter Susan will hostess a luncheon and personal shower on June 20.

Friday, June 22, the rehearsal dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeric, of Battle Creek, parents of the bridegroom, at Eddie Pawl's Supper

The wedding will take place at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

date for student union president. He was chosen outstanding Alpha Mu of the year by Alpha Tau Omega,

JOHN WILLIAM EHRHARDT and MICHAEL THAIN CAM- ESKI of Country Club drive; of the United Foundation and degrees at Miami University's ford court; PAUL V. WHIT- Building Fund, and member of

Miss Armstrong Wed Saturday

Speaks Vows in Christ Church to Robert John Tomlinson; Following Reception at Lochmoor Newlyweds Leave for North; Will Live in Muir Road

A reception at Lochmoor followed the Saturday ceremony which united Margaret Armstrong and Robert John Tomlinson in marriage at Christ Church.

The daughter of the Robert Phillips Armstrongs, of blossom appliques.

from a court cap and she carried white roses, cymbidium orchids and ivy. Jane Armstrong was maid of

honor and the bridesmaids Bernard, and Ann Morris, of Annapolis, Md.

They were gowned in porceheadbands were veiled and they | Muir road.

plied Science, Kenneth received his Bachelor of Arts, and Mic- ary doctor of laws degree hael was also awarded a Bachelor of Arts.

enter training in September as and President of the Maran-THOMAS E. CARNES of Lin- Evening College of Commerce RIDGE of Pemberton road; service activities include presiof Rivard boulevard, KENNETH RICHARD C. MERTZ of Hamp. dent of the Greater Detroit NORD KURTZ of Bishop road, ton road; DOUGLAS C. SPI- Board of Commerce, director ERON of Torrey road received DANIEL J. TREZAK of Mar- the Metropolitan Detroit 123rd annual commencement MORE of Vernier road; RICH- the advisory board of St.

carried yellow daisies and ivy. Jay Valade was best man for Williams road, wore a the bridegroom, who is the son cameo mousseline de soie of Mr. and Mrs. Harry John gown with a bolero bodice Tomlinson, of McKinley avenue. accented with magnolia Ushering were Robert P. Armstrong II, and Peter Van Camp.

For her daughter's wedding A contoured pouf veil fell Mrs. Armstrong wore a blue silk sheath with flower appliques and matching accessories. Her flowers were pink cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Tomlinson was in pink lace and silk with were Jean Armstrong, Susan matching accessories with pink cymbidium orchids.

When the couple left on a wedding-trip to Northern lain blue Canton crepe with Michigan the bride was wearing camisole bolero bodices and ba- a blue silk suit with matching teau necklines. Their matching accessories. They will live in

Principal speaker and honorrecipient at the University of Detroit commencement excercises this evening will be Among the 200 students se- DAVID T. MARANTETTE of lected by the University of Oxford road, chairman of the Michigan Medical School to Michigan Colleges Foundation the Class of 1966 are WILLIAM tette attended both the U.of D. M. BREMER of Touraine road; High School and the U. of D. coln road; CHARLES D. ELD- and Finance. His community

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William G. Lambrecht and

Mrs. Dunlap chose a Dior

blue silk shantung gown with

chiffon bodice. Her small hat

was of chiffon, printed in blue

Mrs. Stephen wore a dress of

willow-green fashioned in tiers

of Chantilly lace with beige

accessories. They each wore

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Northern Michigan Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen will make their

June brides and grooms, take

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Junior League Bids New Provisionals

Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., Elected New President of League at June 5 Meeting at Country Club; Special Volunteer Awards Made

At the annual spring meeting of the Junior League and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley of Detroit, held at the Country Club June 5, Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., took over the president's duties from Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, who has directed the League for Walter Simmons entertained at

awards to the year's out-standing volunteers who instanding volunteers who inginia Fisher, Miss Mary Elizagliuded Mrs. Wilber M. beth Fitzgerald, Miss Susan
beth Fitzgerald, Miss Susan
Eileen Harrigan, Mrs. John Ma-Brucker, Jr., Mrs. William Gray Garlinghouse, Miss Judith Eileen Harrigan, Mrs. John Ma-Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond, win and Mrs. Karl Kiefer. Mrs. Edward Henkel, Jr., and Mrs. E. J. Howard, Jr.

Lewis, Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin. Harold John Siekmann, Miss Montefalco on Saturday, June Mrs. William M. Swan, Jr., and Suzanne Sisman, Miss Ann Bid- 16, to Peter Michael De Vine. Mrs. William Taliaferro.

Before luncheon, the urkoff, Mrs. Richard R. Bigley, League passed out special Miss Julie Blossom, Miss Har- and Mrs. Herbert Cook honored

S. Burke, Miss Marion Dorothy Goodnow, Miss Anne hin, of Cincinnati and Mrs. Wil-Campbell, Mrs. Don T. Gal- Page Homer, Mrs. Henry H. liam Dansby, of Fenton, at their vin, Mrs. William Y. Gard, Hubbard III, Mrs. Samuel N. Ir- home on La Salle boulevard. Others are Miss Jane Kohring, Miss Mary Kohring, Miss the bridegroom's aunts, the Lynn Markus, Mrs. Donald R. Misses Virginia and Helen Mur-Other winners were Mrs. McPhail, Miss Mary Moffatt ray. Charles B. Hull. Mrs. Roger Muirhead, Mrs. George E. Park-Hull, Mrs. James A. Humphries. er III, Miss Anna Dee Petzold, Mrs. David Jansen, Mrs. Henry Miss Ruth Harrington Petzold, M. Kuhlman, Mrs. Laurence B. Miss Evelyn Bell Robinson, Mrs. at a nuptial mass at St. Clare de

well Skae, Mrs. Pierce Smith, Thirty-two young women were Mrs. Harrington K. Mason, Mrs. Univ. of Detroit Pair invited to become provisional Peter Stalker II, Mrs. Robert J. members of the Junior League Tobin, Mrs. Jeremy Webster,

They include Mrs. Peter Ash- Donna Mark Woodruff.

Senior Men To See Tigers

The Senior Men's Club of Ford Motor Company. He will George Reich, of Hidden lane. Grosse Pointe will attend the talk on "The Changing Course Detroit Tigers-New York Yan- of Federal Government.' kees baseball game Monday,

are in charge of reservations of St. Claire Shores, and Simon

for this outing. The regular luncheon meeting of the group will be held at

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Miss Judy Lee Weckler and Miss

New members of the Senior June 25. Buses will leave the Men's Club include Eugene War Memorial at noon sharp Lange, of Buckingham road; George L. VanAntwerp, of Ken-Lou Baze and Harold Wiek sington road; Alfred F. Martz, Den Uyl, of Touraine road.

"Doctor, my wife has dislothe Center at noon on Tuesday, cated her jaw. If you happen sune 26. The speaker will be out this way next week or the fused in his thinking that he and second vice-president, is in

Miss Harrigan To Be Married

Climaxing a number of prenuptial affairs for Kathleen Harrigan which began in March with a luncheon given by her aunt Mrs. Rittenhouse Simms and grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Rittenhouse, were a bathroom shower given by Mrs. N. M. La Berge Kwasiborski at the Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Harry Sisson and Mrs. luncheon and a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. John C. Cook

The rehearsal dinner at the

Village Manor will be given by

Miss Harrigan, the daughter of the Edward R. Harrigans of Devonshire road will be married

Reveal Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Randall of Kentfield avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Margaret, to George Reich, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Randall is a junior at the University of Detroit and president of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Reich will graduate from the University of Detroit this June from the College Branch of the Woman's Nationof Commerce and Finance, al Farm and Garden Associawhere he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi and Beta on Thursday, June 21, for a Alpha Psi.

A man never gets so conernmental Affairs Manager, __The New Era, Baxter, Iowa. | duty._The Press, Sumner, Ill. | Clarence E. Reyner is respon-

Mrs. James Stephen II



-Photo by O'Connor NANCY JOSEPHINE DUNLAP, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dunlap, of Lakepointe avenue, was married Saturday in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church to Mr. Stephen, son of the James Stephens, of Royal Oak.

Garden Club To Hold Sale

Miss Jane Simpson of Berk- sible for the tickets. shire road has invited members and guests of the Detroit

scholarship luncheon and fair. Mrs. Afton Himick as Special Activities committee chairman

Luncheon is planned for 12 o'clock noon with Mrs. Robert Bruce Scott in charge and five booths will be grouped throughtion to her home and garden out the garden. Mrs. Russell E. Wood and Mrs. Cash W. Talbot have the bake goods booth with many delicious cakes, cookies and pies; white ele-Thomas R. Reid, Civic and Gov- week after, you might drop in." can't see the other fellow's charge of the affair and Mrs. N. Simonds and Mrs. R. C. phants for sale by Mrs. Dan their reports of the past, very Lakin; a plant and flower booth is promised by Mrs.

Harold E. Stavers and Mrs. Joseph Quasarano, and the chairman Mrs. Himick and Mrs. the press shortly. Henry Benn have been typing recipes from the members' own files, which will be on sale at to the board were Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, president gerhausen

of the Detroit Branch, and Mrs. James L. Lynn, first vicepresident, have been asked to

The group does horticultural therapy work at Harper and Wayne County General Hospitals, and also has a scholarship student at Western Michigan State University, Kalama-zoo, Mich. Mrs. Hartley S. Ball is chairman of education and very much interested in the scholarship student. The proceeds from this affair will go ship secretary. to the group's scholarship fund.

Others on the special activities committee include: Mrs. Alex Bartholomew, Mrs. George DeLand and Mrs. Everett Higgs. Reservations may be made by

calling Mrs. Reyner, Mrs. Brosteau or Mrs. Simonds.

Pink-Lewis Betrothal Told in Medina, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Lewis, of Medina, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Arveda Marie, to John James Pink, son of Mr. and Mrs. James | mentalists. Robert Pink of Bedford road.

signer in Harper Woods.

35th Annual Meeting

June 6. The various officers and committee chairmen presented successful season. Plans for the 1962-'63 season were discussed. Artists and dates for the three concerts will be announced to Election of directors and offi-

cers was held. Newly elected T. Roth and Mrs. Arnold Lun-

coming year were Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, president; Dr. Hugh Stalker, first vice-president; Miss Margaret Mannebach, second vice-president: Miss Marie Marti, secretary Edward P. Froelich, treasurer; Mrs. John M. Chase, member-

The other board members whose terms continue through the coming year, are Mrs. Mildred Coulter, Joseph A. Luyckx, Dr. Harry Seitz, Mischa Kottler, Mr. Frank G. Murch

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Miss Lewis attended Trinity The first check issued by the College, Burlington Vt., and Kent State University. Mr. Pink, the sum of \$1,000, paid to money came from a bank loan.



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Stephens Travel Margaret Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Asher Roberts, of Fisher road will North After Rites

wed Donal James Sexton, Jr., on June 23 in the Grosse Pointe Nancy Josephine Dunlap Speaks Vows Saturday in Memorial Church with a re- Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church with Reception ception at the War Memorial Following in Her Lakepointe Avenue Home

> A bridal party of University of Michigan friends attended Nancy Josephine Dunlap and James Stephen II when their marriage was solemnized in the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church at four o'clock Saturday

A buffet reception follow- Guile and Maureen Callahan, The bridegroom-elect, son of the Donal J. Sextons of Berkley, ing the ceremony was held of Flint. They wore matching has asked David Fett to be his at the home of the bride's petaled hats with veiling and best man and ushering will be parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry carried peach colored rosebuds. Richard Weldon, Thomas Bald-Dunlap of Lakepointe avenue. The bridegroom's par-Parties for the bride-elect beents are Mr. and Mrs. James ers included the bride's brogan in May with a miscellane-Stephen, of Royal Oak.

ous shower and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Moorhouse, The bride wore a classically Donald McNeal of Ann Arbor. of Lochmoor boulevard. styled gown of blossom white mousseline de soie combined Marion Dettlinger gave an with Alencon lace. The lace around the clock shower and traced a rose pattern design tea at the home of her mother over the bodice fashioned with on Washington road. Mrs. James petal scalloped decolletage, and and green tones on white, with Boxall, of Rosedale Park, gave

a linen shower and luncheon. Beneath the narrow princesse Joan Linden was hostess at waistline, the bouffant skirt dessert shower. Mrs. Kryn embroidered with festoons of Nagelkirk entertained at a rethe lace flowers, belled to toecipe tea in her Lothrop road touching length. A large butterfly bow, frosted with lace roses, Mrs. Eugene Klaver, aunt of topped the chapel train,

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he bride-to-be, will give the A court cap, applied with rehearsal dinner. Alencon lace, held her bouffant veil of silk illusion. Her bou-The couple will live in East

Lansing after a honeymoon in quet was a cascade of Madonna Northern Michigan. The matron of honor was

Mrs. Windham Bremer, of Ann Pro Musica Holds Arbor. She wore a gown of azure blue silk with fitted bo-

The 35th annual meeting of Pro Musica was held at the Women's City Club following dinner on Wednesday evening,

Parties Honor

Roberts, of Fisher road, will

She will have Patricia Berry

as maid of honor and the at-

tendants will be Joan Linden,

Patricia Wortz and Marion

win and Gee Petruska.

Miss Roberts

following.

Dettlinger.

Re-elected to the board were Miss Marie Marti, Mrs. W. Tergreet the members and guests, rance Bannan, Mr. Alexander as they arrive.

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Louise Wilson was maid o honor in a shocking pink organzfrock. She carried carnation and roses. The attendants, also

Patty Johnston

Patricia Marie Johnston daughter of the George J. John stons, of Lakeland avenue, wil be given her diploma from the University of Michigan this Sat urday and then come home to complete plans for her wedding She will marry Ensign George Carl Ehrnstrom, son of Mrs. Rob ert C. Machesney, of Pittsburgh and George Ehrnstrom, Jr., o Belleair Beach, Fla., on June 23 in St. James Lutheran Church with a reception following at the

Margaret Wible will be maie of honor and the attendants in clude Sallie Anderson, Joann Jury, Mary Anne Bross and Juli

Ens. Ehrnstrom, who will at rive from the Boston Naval Yar on Tuesday, has asked Jerom LaFountain to be his best mar Ushering will be the bride brother, Charles A. Johnston James Knister and John Hoos. Parties for the bride-elect be

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"Everything Under the Sun" is the theme of the Detroit Yacht Club's Ladies' Bridge Luncheon and Fashion Show set Couple Travel to World's Fair and San Francisco After for June 19 at 12 Noon in the dining room and ballroom.

Mrs. George Menendez is chairman of the day and her Patricia Ellen Grates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. aides are Mrs. Austin Z. How-Ernest John Grates, of Lochmoor boulevard, became the ard, Mrs. Donald Hutchins, Mrs. bride of Benny Ditta Saturday in Our Lady Star of the George Levette and Mrs. Ralph

For the rites the bride Grates, Joann Menanino and pink and orange color scheme for the background decor. The peau de soie gown designed. Joe Lucido was best man for stage in the ballroom will be with a high neckline and the bridegroom, who is the son transformed into a tropical setbasque waist. A rose of of the Nicholas Dittas, of Coplin ting complete with palm trees, peau de soie caught her avenue. The ushers were Wil- net, sea shells and gay umbrel-

illusion veil and she carried liam and Philip Ditta, Byron las.

white orchids and ivy

Shaeffer, and Daniel Triglia. The committee members are After a reception in the Serbusy painting over 100 4 ft. in Louise Wilson was maid of bian Hall the newlyweds left for diameter replicas of the sun in honor in a shocking pink organza the Scattle World's Fair and San shades of pink and orange to be frock. She carried carnations Francisco. They will live in decorated with "Lady in the Sun" pictures. They will be suspended from the ceiling and used for wall decorations.

Peck and Peck of Grosse Patricia Marie Johnston, kitchen shower in their Lake-Pointe will present the fashion show featuring a wonderful selection of resort and cruise be given her diploma from the Also in December was the wear. Kay Irvine will be the University of Michigan this Sat-linen shower given by Jeanne commentator.

DYC members and daughters who will model are: Mrs. Jack Aderholdt and daughter, Jill, Carl Ehrnstrom, son of Mrs. Rob- of Ann Arbor, gave a persenal Mrs. Albert D'Eath, Diane ert C. Machesney, of Pittsburgh, shower. This Wednesday Mrs. Menendez, Sue Yeager, Camilla and George Ehrnstrom, Jr., of Arthur E. Wible was hostess at Hutchins, Sheila and Judy Jor-Belleair Beach, Fla., on June 23, a miscellaneous shower in her dan. Mrs. Menendez' guests for in St. James Lutheran Church Buckingham road home. On June the fete are the Mesdames Paul with a reception following at the 18 Jane and Mary Kohring will Roth, Mabelle Heath, J. G. Reid, give a luncheon and recipe Michael Brennan, Milton Kevershower in their Touraine road son, Aaron Barry, Lester Heath and Howard McCarty, Over 400 Mrs. David R. Anderson, the members and guests are ex-Jury, Mary Anne Bross and Julia bride's aunt, will give a lunch- pected to attend.

Ens. Ehrnstrom, who will arday of the wedding. The reheardrow the Roston Naval Vard and disper will be hold at the Thomas Kaser Claims Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mary Helen Hayward, daughter of the William ation of the Americas. gan in December when Mrs. change—it takes less time than Haywards, of Royal Oak, and Louis Carbone and her daugh- to get patched up in a hos-Thomas Kaser, son of Mrs. How-Ariz., on May 19.

> The bride attended Michigan versity of Michigan where her husband also studied. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

The newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Mexico after repeating their vows in the home of the Pima County Superior Court judge, Robert Roylston. A dinner followed the cere-

They will make their home

W. P. Thomases Celebrate Golden Wedding June 10

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thomas of Gateshead avenue, Detroit, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a reception in Roma Hall on Sun-

day, June 10. Hostesses at the gala affair daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hutch-Mrs. E. G. Schenk. The Thomas' gcandchildren, and many rela-

those offering congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were residents of Grosse Pointe Farms, where Mr. Thomas was employed for 44 years as a private gardener, for 35 years. Mr. Thomas was active in the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society and is now a life member, having served as the club's president and secretary in the past.

Mrs. Benny Ditta



-photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday, PATRICIA ELLEN GRATES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John Grates, of Lochmoor boulevard, was married to Mr. Ditta, son of the Nicholas Dittas, of Coplin avenue.

Soroptimists To Hold Dinner

Niemeyer will be toastmistress, al goodwill and understanding.

The officers for the coming year will be installed by Frieda Gorrecht, director of District three of the Soroptimist Feder-

Gannon; first vice-president, in San Francisco in July, acard Kaser, of Grayton road, and Maureen De Petris; 2nd vice- cording to president Carolyn the late Mr. Kaser, in Tucson, president, Agnes Marshall; cor- Wicks of the Soroptimist Club responding secretary, Dorotha of Grosse Pointe.

jects sponsored by the Sorop- shall. timist Federation and the Soroptimist Foundation.

graduate study in a university to selected candidates who have will be attended, also, by repdemonstrated a capacity for

Association of which the Grosse of Soroptimist Clubs of Great

The Grosse Pointe Yacht resents 45,000 business and Club will be the setting for the professional women with clubs Seventh Installation Dinner of in more than 30 countries. One the Soroptimist Club of Grosse of the aims of the organization Pointe, on June 16. Miss Maxine is the promotion of internation-

Outstanding business, executive and professional women from the state of Michigan will attend the 17th Biennial Convention of the Soroptimist Fed-They are: president, Kathryn eration of the Americas, Inc.,

Riggert; recording secretary, Sessions will be held July 8 Florence Riley: treasurer, Flor- through July 13 at the famous The Grosse Pointe Club has with many delegates expected among its service projects a to visit the World's Fair in Senursing scholarship, the Foun- attle before returning home. dation for Exceptional Chil- Delegates expecting to attend dren, a summer camp for needy from the Grosse Pointe area are children of the area, and pro- Carolyn Wicks and Agnes Mar-

More than 800 Soroptimist take part in the meeting, which resentatives of the European Federation of Soroptimist Clubs The Soroptimist International (244 clubs) and the Federation Pointe Club is a member rep- Britain and Ireland (327 clubs).

Miller-Stegemeier Troth Told in Indiana

included the Thomas' three meier of Indianapolis have an member of Sigma Chi. nounced the engagement of inson, Mrs. Ben Nankervis and their daughter, Nancy Marie, to William Leslie Miller, Jr., son wedding in the Tabernacle of seven 21/2 hour weekly six grandchildren, three great- of Mrs. William Leslie Miller Presbyterian Church, Indian- classes. of Emory court, and the late apolis.

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Symphony Plans October Sale

The watchwords were, 'Heigh-ho, come to the fair" as Mrs. Lyndle R. Martin's spearhead committee of Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra members met to plan their "Encore, World Treasures' sale scheduled October 10-11 in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Friday, June 8, at a luncheon Champine. in the Center with ideas coming thick and fast to make this the sale to end all sales, above and Mrs. John A. Tompkins. and beyond the "rummage"

Mrs. D. Alfred Ingram will assist Mrs. Martin in the pur- Ellen Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Seeley. suit of rare antiques and fun things of value.

Mesdames Fred Crawford and Kenneth W. Heck are already at work creating fantasies for their "Whimsy Bar" and Mrs. Samuel B. Danto is collecting for her "Blue Elephant Booth."

Talents abound in the 1,500 member association and the Memorial will be filled to the rafters with largess especially created for the show. Booths are scheduled for original paintings, ceramics, children's "popovers" and petit point pretties.

Mrs. Winfield S. Jewell, Jr., is busy at work on appliqued cashmere sweaters, Mrs. John B. Wilk will spend the summer making a luscious tablecloth with built-in Italian lights, and Mrs. Richard W. Tucker will concoct fabulous hats of her own design.

Committee heads include Mesdames Russell B. Whitehurst, E. W. Goodspeed, Howard M. Wheeler, Hugh R. Purdy, Donald P. Else, John H. Ganschow, Taylor H. Seeber, William J. Collins and Murray

Center Offers

Summer landscape painting classes will be offered at the ence Lehman; board members, Fairmont Hotel and nearby Ma- Monday and Tuesday mornings Carolyn Wicks and Helen Fox. sonic Memorial Auditorium, Beginning June 18 and 19 between 9:30 a.m. and noon.

The instructor will be internationally famous Hughie Lee-Smith of New York whose work "Boy With Tire" was recently chosen by Mayor Cavanaugh to hang in his office, a selection Clubs in North, South and Cen- which he was unable to follow The Soroptimist Foundation tral America, and the islands through as the Art Institute on a national basis provides for of the western hemisphere, will could not part with it—the picture being the only one by the artist in their collection.

> It is planned that the Monday Class will be for beginners while the Tuesday class will be reserved for more advanced students. However, individual instruction will be the rule. Classes will be held out doors in the Center's lakeside grounds and gardens and on location when the weather is fine, otherwise in Alger House itself. The charge will be \$21 for the series

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Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial | James Banta Center Bridge Club winners have been announced. May 21: North and South -

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May 23: North and South-Philip Leon and Jerry Quinn; lyn Wise. Announcement was made Harry Smith and William

Harry Clarke.

East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilds; Mrs. John Pingel May 25: North and South -Fern Gibbons and Ivan Hina; Bourget and Lorraine Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollinger.

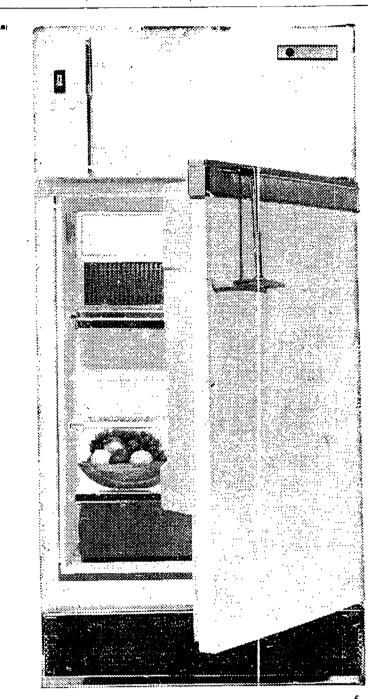
June 4: North and South, Philip Leon and Albert Boelens: Niobe Gates and Carol Priehs.

East and West: Marilyn Reed and Emma Harvey; Margaret Pingel and Margaret McWil-

June 6: North and South, Ellen Walrond and Al Beard tied with Betty Tuer and Eva-

East and West: Ruth Arbury and Clarence Bessert; Marilynne Walker and Robert Foley. June 9: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Joan

East and West: Lucille Queen East and West-Jessica and and Ellen Walrond; Mr. and



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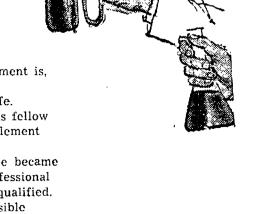
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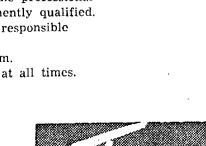
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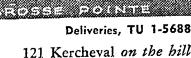
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mothers Sponsor Graduation Party

GPHS Seniors Will Dance at Lochmoor This Thursday Ithaca, Mich. at Party Sponsored by Mothers' Club; Giant Yellow Rose Horseshoe Center of Decorations

"The Third Act," the party after the graduation ceremonies at Grosse Pointe High School this Thursday night, June 14, will be at the Lochmoor Club.

All seniors will walk through a gigantic horse- friendship pictures. Mrs. M. E. shoe placed on the inside of Honderich, decorations chairthe club entrance.

Mrs. George Grenzke, senior activity chairman, says that the | ments. affair will be a most pleasant finale. Acting as co-chairman is Mrs. Clarence Bauer.

The 12-foot high horeshoe. made of many yellow paper Evenden will see that there is roses and bearing the words in good music for dancing. blue "Good Luck Grads" will be vellow spotlighted.

will wave and in the ballroom a garden effect will be attained | Hamann. by using rose trees in a pink

man, and Mrs. Harold Owen are busy with these arrange-

Mrs. Edward Glanz and Mrs. of ticket sales and Mrs. W. F. Isley assisted by Mrs. E. G. For refreshments punch will

be available all evening and at Fete National President Mrs. Donn Kipka is respon- midnight a buffet supper will sible for the horseshoe. As it is be served. Mrs. Gerald Stoetzer in three sections and can be will be assisted at the punch stored, the horseshoe promises bowl by Mr. and Mrs. Carl national president of the Nato be a traditional part of the Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. John tional Society Daughters of to be a traditional part of the Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. John decor for future senior parties. Engstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Founders and Patriots of To Have Picnic Outside, blue and gold flags Gandelot, Mr. and Mrs. J. America, was the guest of Owens and Mr. and Mrs. John honor at the spring meeting of

Mrs. Russell Randall is in and green theme. On a large charge of chaperones. The billboard will be pasted senior party will last until 2 a.m.

Stoppelkamp-Kapple Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapple, avenue. of Geneva, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Denver, Colo., where her fi-Nancy Caroline to Frederick ance is based at the Air Missile H. S. Stoppelkamp, son of the Base. They will be married Herman Stoppelkamps, of Anita July 28.

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Alma Students Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. A. deVere Ruegsegger, of Balfour road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Julie Anne, to John William Nickum, Jr., on May 11 in the First Methodist Church,

The newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Harbor Springs, following the final examinations at Alma College where they are both students. Before Alma the bride-elect studied at Liggett School and the Grosse Pointe

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Nickum, of Chicago.

The couple will spend the summer in South Bend, Ind., Charles Zentgraf are in charge and in the fall will return to They will both be seniors.

Daughters of Founders

Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill, of "Rosewell," Fountaintown, Ind., the Michigan Chapter of the Michigan Society held on Tuesday, June 12, at the University Club, on East Jefferson.

Mrs. Hill spoke at the lunch-The bride-elect is teaching in

Michigan Chapter president, invited. Mrs. Glen D. Curtis, of Rivard prior to the meeting and pre- Country Club. sided at both the Board of

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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sajan, Alma to continue their studies. of Barrington road, announce the engagement of their daugh-James Salmonis, of East Detroit. Roanoke, Va. The pair will exchange vows in

Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma Association's juniors will have a swimming party and picnic luncheon on Tuesday in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Francis Gallaudet. Following the picnic there Ga. eon on "What the National will be a bus trip to the Detroit Society is Accomplishing." A Orthopaedic Clinic and in the patriotic color scheme was used evening a dinner in the Lakein the decorations on the lunch- shore road home of Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn, Jr., to which the whole membership has been

Wednesday, June 27 there boulevard entertained Mrs. Hill will be a Sigma Gamma lunch-

Directors and general meeting preceding the luncheon. • New Chapter in This Area

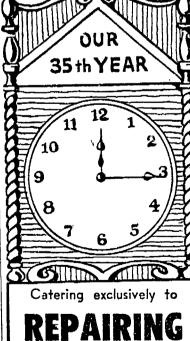
The first Michigan chapter of the Phi Sigma Alpha, an In-June 7, 1962.

corollary to and modeled after Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The new cultural and social organization was conceived for the mature woman who is beyond the beginning age of Beta Sigma Phi but who would like to have the close friendships and cultural experiences pro-

vided by the older organization. Phi Sigma Alpha was founded in Corona, California, September 22, 1960, and there are approximately fifty chapters in the United States and Canada.

Officers are Mrs. Frank Forti, president; Ruth G. Ploen, Vera Schadd, Beatrice DeVoe, Mary Lu Eyster, Alma Boyd and Marguerite Lawrenz. Mrs. M. M. Landis installed the of-

LOSES WALLET Farms police took a report from H. Donald Bliss of 153 Merriweather, on Monday, June 11, in which he stated that he lost his green and gold wallet containing \$54 in eash and personal papers. He said he lost the wallet in the Kercheval-onthe-Hill District.



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lane, announces the engagement of her daughter, EVELYN, Seen in Show ter, YVONNE SARAH, to to John Morgan Darden III, son Thomas J. Salmoni, son of the of the John M. Dardens, Jr., of Lyn was graduated from

Grosse Pointe University School month. She is a member of Tau Beta and made her debut in

Her fiance attended Virginia lon. He now lives in Atlanta, ing skills.

Catholic Women Plan Conclave

Detroit Archdiocesan in her home for a few days eon meeting at the Forest Lake Council of Catholic Women has convention . . . its members with cooking out, swimming, have been readying for Novemovernight pack trips, canoe brook School on June 9. John HAGERMANS of Muir road.

Leaders of the 260,000-member Detroit area group hope ternational sorority composed to fill the 10,000 seats of the Earl Wade, one of the first of women from the Harper University of Detroit Memorial mounted troops in Michigan HOFMANN and attended Grosse awarded a scholarship to the which followed Mrs. Hill's talk. Woods, Grosse Pointe and St. Building for a "commencement" was started three years ago Pointe University School before University of Michigan. He is was started three years ago Pointe University of Michigan. Clair Shores area was formed exercise of their own, marking with 16 girls. Today there entering Cranbrook in 1957. graduating this Thursday from a year of intensive work toward are nearly 60 girls in the two hosting their national organization at Cobo Hall.

The U. of D. gathering, planned for 8 p.m. Monday, June 18, will also serve to caution convention workers that sleeves must be in a rolled-up position come September and following a summer of relaxation. Featured speakers will be the

Most Reverend John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, The Very Reverend Celestin J. Steiner, S. J., Chancellor of U. of D., and Mrs. Arthur P. Zenf. of Toledo, president of the National Council of Catholic Women, the parent group representing 9 million American

Catholic women. A special prize to the lucky person in attendance will be two tickets to the convention

banquet. Chairmen from the Pointe area include Mrs. Harry W. Theisen, Mrs. Joseph A. Kasper, Mrs. Thomas Burns, Mrs. Toby David, Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, Mrs. Henry Ver Vaecke, Mrs. John E. Young, Mrs. Joseph Lemke, Miss Alice Guyette and Mrs. Louis J. De-Perro, Jr.

VANDALISM REPORTED Bill Milme, greenskeeper at he Country Club of Detroit, told Farms police on Friday, June 8, that golf course holes 6, 11 and 12 had been damaged, the flags broken and stolen, and water valves opened flooding greens and fairways. He said that evidence showed

James Stockwell To Claim Bride

James Stockwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell, of Lothrop road, arrived home on leave from San Diego Naval Base on Monday evening with

On Friday the Stockwells will be hosts at a cocktail party to introduce Matilda Clarke, daughter of the Hugh Clarkes, of Magdalen Islands, Quebec, to their friends. The couple met in San Diego

where Miss Clarke is working. They plan a December 1 wedding in Toronto after Mr. Stockwell is released from the He is an alumnus of Hotch-

kiss School and Colby College,

Mrs. Lewis Robinson, of Dyar Mounted Scouts

wheels, but have you ever and from Hollins College this Grosse Pointe, 821 and 1427, that participated in their first Delta Upsilon fraternity. horse show at Belle Isle Riding Stables Saturday, June 9.

Sixty girls, divided into North Carolina last June. He is parents and friends, amazing sorority. a member of Sigma Alpha Epsi- all with their dexterity and rid-

The girls received the awards A December wedding is earned during the year; five at Wayne State University's point pins, library, child care, June commencement exercises, versity's Annual Alumni Weekoccupational therapy, pool, of Thursday, June 21 in Detroit's end Dinner in Washington, D.C. back. Mr. Knack from the They are ALLEN LEDYARD, graduate, was given a standing riding stables also presented certificates.

The troops are planning a joint camp-out in tents during selected an academic setting to the first two weeks of August announce that "school's out" on at Lost Creek Sky Ranch near preparations for the national Mio. The days will be filled ferson avenue, was one of 80 formerly JUDY HAGERMAN, trips down the Au Sable, and was named winner of the Crancampfires.

Under the leadership of Mrs. troops with Mrs. John Gajewski leader of the second one. and plans for a third and posin the fall.

At present the two troops are divided into four patrols that elect their own officers. They also have their own names and brands; the Wranglers, Angels on Horseback, Y.B.S.S. (yellow bellied sap suckers) and Saddle Bums. Don't ask what that bird is doing with horses because they don't know either. For some of the girls sum-

mer will mean continued learning and/or service to the community, perhaps learning to be a hospital aide or giving hours of time helping as a program aide at the Girl Scout Day Camp in Grosse Pointe.

Those who received other aide bars will continue to give service, some at the Crippled Children's Day Camp, the Rehabilitation Institute, Children's Hospital, or Cottage Hospital. This Aide program in which all Senior Scouts participate is not only a chance to learn something new and give service but could perhaps lead to future vocations or careers.

Seven girls from these Mounted Troops and others from the district's Mariner Troops will participate in the international Scout Round-Up in Vermont for two weeks this summer, These girls were chosen from competitive examinations and interviews to repre-



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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) | gree in History.

DR. C. ROY BROOKS of Lakeland avenue gave the graduation address for 70 dental assistants and hygienists at the University of Detroit's Student Union Ballroom last Sunday. Dr. Brooks, an orthodontist, was graduated from U. of D.'s first Dental School class in 1935. He is dentistry director of the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, and was chairman of the avenue. Public Health and Education Commission of the Detroit District Dental Society.

Three Pointe students received bachelor of arts degrees during the 121st annual Com-University, Granville, O. CHARLES A. DUCHARME,

III, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. DUCHARME, II, of University place, majored in history. He is a member of CLARENCE A. LIVINGOOD, heard of a Scout Troop on II, the son of DR. and MRS. horsepack? We have two CLARENCE S. LIVINGOOD. Senior Mounted Troops in of University place, majored in history. He is a member of

ter of MRS. STANLEY S. ERNST, of Sunningdale drive, Episcopal School and was grad- groups according to their rid- majored in sociology. She is a IEL R. SIMMONS, SR., of uated from the University of ing ability, paraded before member of Delta Delta Belanger road.

> Two Grosse Pointe men will receive bachelor of law degrees fice aide bars, while on horse- Cobo Hall-Convention Arena. Mr. Brown, an '02 Georgetown son of MR. and MRS. HENRY ovation. the girls with their riding LEDYARD, of Lewiston road, and JOHN P. OTTAWAY, JR., son of DR. and MRS. JOHN P. RUSSELL of Honolulu, Hawaii, OTTAWAY, of Touraine road. announce the birth of a daugh-

brook Alumni Association Sci-MR. and MRS. ARNOLD E. of Lakeland avenue, has been

WILLIAM PENZ, a DePauw University freshman from Grosse Pointe, has earned his of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P. sibly a fourth to be started first year numerals in track, GIROUX, of Lothrop road, was He is the son of MR. and MRS. graduated Sunday with high PERRY PENZ of Harvard road.

> MR. and MRS. DON PEITER in history. of Merriweather road have returned from Providence, R. I., where they attended the graduation exercises of Brown Uni- MER, of Berkshire road, has versity. Their son, HENRY, re-Graduate School in the fall, to where he is a junior in the work towards his Master's de-

MR. and MRS. PAUL MAR-TELLI of Deerfield Beach, Fla., formerly of Grosse Pointe, have Mr. Martelli's daughter and son-in-law, the KENNETH BUCKLEYS of Harvard road, and Mrs. Martelli's sister and brother-in-law, DR, and MRS. K. K. KIMBERLIN of Madison

MRS. STANLEY W. SMITH, of Chalfonte road, will leave June 26 to attend the 44th biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. Mrs. mencement June 11 at Denison | Smith is president of the Detroit Alumnae Association.

GREG TAUBENECK, son of the GEORGE F. TAUBEhas been selected junior adver-Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. tising manager of the University of Illinois Star Course, one of the campus publications.

MRS. RUSSELL ALGER OSSMAN of Westmoreland; Detroit, has just completed a week's visit with MRS. DAN-

PAUL J. BROWN of Washcently as the oldest alumnus

LT. (j.g.) and MRS. SCOTT JOHN HOFMANN, of E. Jef- May 29. Mrs. Russell was

ence Award. He is the son of and MRS. ROBERT E. FOX, Grosse Pointe High School.

> honors from Michigan State University where she majored

been elected to the Galen's ceived his B.A. degree cum Honorary Medical Society at laude, and will enter Cornell the University of Michigan

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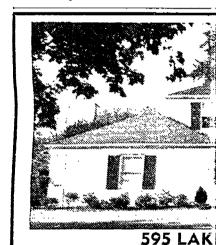
EDWARD ACKERMAN, son of the PETER ACKERMANS. of North Rosedale court, will receive his medical degree June 21 from Wayne State University Medical School. He is an alumnus of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan, a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Rho Sigma.

ROY C. BERRY, of Allard road, has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after service in the University of Detroit ROTC

CHARLES T. BACKOFF, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. BACKOFF of Severn road and a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Mich., on June 10. He was treasurer of his senior class and Chaplain of Kappa Psi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Backoff and son JOHN attended the exercises and were joined by MISS SHERRY HARMON of Charlotte, Mich.

LOUIS DUENWEG, of Devonshire road, was opening speaker at the twelfth Annual Institute for Training Specialists at Cornell University. His topic, "A Training Philosophy-An Imparative", was heard by those attending the Institute, executives concerned with manpower development in their organizations. The Institute is sponsored by the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

THOMAS E. CARNES received his AB degree in biological sciences on June 12 from the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. He was among more than 700 graduate and undergraduate students awarded degrees by University President Milton S.



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IRS. STANLEY W. SMITH, 'halfonte road, will leave 26 to attend the 44th biil convention of Kappa pa Gamma at the Grove Inn, Asheville, N. C. Mrs. h is president of the De-Alumnae Association,

REG TAUBENECK, son of GEORGE F. TAUBE-CKS, of University place, been selected junior adverng manager of the Univerof Illinois Star Course, one he campus publications.

IRS. RUSSELL ALGER SMAN of Westmoreland, hington, D.C., formerly of k's visit with MRS. DAN-R. SIMMONS, SR., of anger road,

AUL J. BROWN of Washon road was honored retly as the oldest alumnus sity's Annual Alumni Week-Dinner in Washington, D.C. Brown, an '02 Georgetown duate, was given a standing

ET. (j.g.) and MRS. SCOTT SSELL of Honolulu, Hawaii, iounce the birth of a daugh-KRISTIN ELIZABETH, y 29. Mrs. Russell was merly JUDY HAGERMAN, ughter of the BURDETTE GERMANS of Muir road.

DEAN F. FOX, son of MR. MRS, ROBERT E. FOX, Lakeland avenue, has been arded a scholarship to the iversity of Michigan. He is duating this Thursday from osse Pointe High School.

JEANNE GIROUN, daughter

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Medical School. He has also At Hopkins he was vice presirecently won a silver medal as dent of his dormitory house, a High School has elected Mrs. a member of the U of M Rifle | member of the Army ROTC | Leo A. Marx as president for Team which placed second in and the Hopkins YMCA. Next the 1962-63 school year. the National Inter-Collegiate year he will attend Medical Rifle matches at Camp Perry, O. School.

of the PETER ACKERMANS. CARNES, of Lincoln road. of North Rosedale court, will receive his medical degree June 21 from Wayne State University MR. and MRS. W. A. FRUTIG, her. Medical School. He is an alum- of Hamilton court, was gradunus of Grosse Pointe High ated from The Principia Upper School and the University of School, St. Louis, Missouri on Michigan, a member of Alpha June 9. She has been active in

road, has received his commis- was on the Girls Gavel Board, sion as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after service in the University of Detroit ROTC MR, and MRS. CHARLES R.

of MR. and MRS. CHARLES H. D.C., at the 48th Commencea graduate of Grosse Pointe June 10. High School, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Pharmacy at Ferris Institute, Big lor of Arts degree from the Rapids, Mich., on June 10. He was treasurer of his senior class and Chaplain of Kappa major in government. She plans Psi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. to teach government at the ex-Backoff and son JOHN attended | cellent | Washington-Lee | High the exercises and were joined School in Arlington, Virginia. by MISS SHERRY HARMON of Charlotte, Mich.

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from the Johns Hopkins Uni- the former KAY KLING. versity in Baltimore, Md. He

The graduate is the son of EDWARD ACKERMAN, son DR. and MRS. HARRY E.

JUDY FRUTIG, daughter of the Yearbook Staff, in Pep Club, ROY C. BERRY, of Allard on the Dress Committee, and Ghesquire.

BONNIF BELTZ, daughter of BELTZ, of Lakeland avenue, was graduated from The Ameri-CHARLES T. BACKOFF, son can University, Washington,

Miss Beltz received a Bache-School of Government and Public Administration, with a

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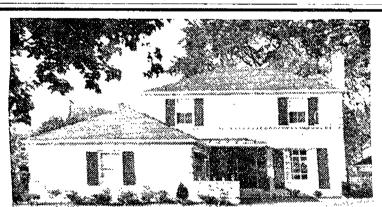
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cent meeting in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Herbert

who received her degree magna Women. She served as treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, and is a mem-

in Art History.

ceived his AB degree in bio- abeth Parcells) of Shaker of Beacon Hill, was graduated 107,899, an increase of 2,866 67 contestants from Detroit and logical sciences on June 12 Heights, O. The new mother is Sunday from the Hill School, over a year ago.

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springs were held on its premises, and 14,551 viewed library-spont at Michigan State University in September in the field of Rusi-

> KENNETH KURTZ, son of MR and MRS. KENNETH W. Friends Film Forums were held KURTZ, of Bishop road, has in February, March and April. been awarded a silver cup for Over four hundred children athis outstanding work in the tended pre-school story hours, Miami University Theater, Ox- and an additional 322 children

BEN MARSH, of Irvine lane, has returned from a trip to tion and story hours. Hawaii and the Seattle World's

Congregational Nursery Announces New Officers

Mrs. John Westphal has been elected president of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Co-Operative Nursery School for the Other officers include Mrs.

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The Mothers Club of Austin The Rev. Richard Preston,

O.S.A., moderator of the club, and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, vice president; Mrs. Peter Wayne, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin Secord, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert Cannon, treasurer, will assist

daughter of the JAMES MOR- ter, JOYCE ASTRID, to Harper their daughter, JUDITH, to GAN SMITHS of Lakeland ave- Keith Hellems Jr., son of Dr. Bennett H. Litherland, son of BACKOFF of Severn road and ment Exercises held on Sunday, nue, was graduated Sunday and Mrs. Harper K. Hellems of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Litherfrom Michigan State University Honors College. Nancy, Grosse Pointe Farms. cum laude, was tapped at Lantern Night Ceremonies as one Michigan where she is a mem- with Kappa Alpha Theta and of the Outstanding University

ber of Phi Kappa Phi, Tau attend the University of Virber of Phi Kappa Tau. She was graduated from Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta ginia Medical School. Grosse Pointe High School, and Tower Guard. After her Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and September 8 marriage to LOUIS DUENWEG, of has attended the University of Joseph Reid, Jr., of Lima, O., the young couple will return speaker at the twelfth Annual Miss Beltz currently lives at to MSU, where Nancy will

> Among those who received degrees from the Massachusetts

Pottstown, Pa.

Family Film Nights and attended regular story hours, while 124 school classes visited the libraries for library instruc-

circulated.

Memorial Church.

The Summer Film Program for Boys and Girls will start on June 21 and continue until Aug-

Carolyn Miller to Wed Mr. O'Shea In August

Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Miller, of Charlevoix, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Patrick O'Shea, son of Mrs. Dorothy G. Kennedy, of Moran road, and John E.

O'Shea of Detroit. A late August wedding is plan- stitches were required to close



Mr. and Mrs. Alton Huntingof McKinley avenue announced ton, of McKinley avenue, an-NANCY RAYE SMITH, the engagement of their daugh- nounce the engagement of Watchung, N. J., formerly of land of Bowling Green, Ohio.

Joyce attended Smith College ated from the University of and is now at the University of Michigan, where she affiliated ber of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Mu Phi Epsilon. Her fiance Her fiance, an alumnus of the is a Bowling Green State Uni-University of Michigan and versity and Michigan State Uniaffiliated with Delta Chi, will versity graduate, and a mem-

An August 4 wedding An August 25 wedding has planned. been planned at Grosse Pointe

Budding Stenogs Capture Honors Library Popular

Grosse Pointe High School contestants in the Detroit Busi-A record book circulation of ness Show typewriting and 129,409 between February 1 and power development in their or- in New Haven, Conn., MR. and day was KENNETH RAYE April 30, 1962, has been report- on Monday, June 4, came home with high honors.

Sharon Wright, senior, was Registered library users as of first place winner in the typing May 1 numbered 25,595, an in- contest for the second time. Her JAMES V. DAVIS, JR., son crease of 830 over a year ago, rate was approximately 85 of the J. VERNOR DAVISES, and the book collection reached words per minute. There were suburban public and parochial The Central Library played schools. She was awarded a MARY BUTTRICK, daughter host to 3,485 residents, members Smith-Corona Electric portable

> September in the field of Busi music tapes, and 491 tools were with her parents, the Leonard Wrights, in Roslyn road. sented Grosse Pointe High won third place. She competed with 54 contestants from other schools. Her prize was an Olympia portable typewriter. She is

> > Frank Lawrences of Lochmoor drive, Harper Woods, Both of these students have aken a very highly recommended combination of college preparatory and business education subjects during their high

enter Wayne in September to

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teacher. Her parents are the

school career. CUTS CHEEK

Arthur Carsen, 17, of 21112 St. John Hospital by Woods Wooster College and received struck and cut his right cheek her master's degree from Mich- below the eye. He was trying to igan State University where ring a bell at one of the conher france was graduated with cessions at the Grosse Pointe a bachelor and master's degree. University School Carnival, Six

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The 18 members of Maire School's Brownie Troop 834 were invested as Girl Scouts last May 29. Their traditional "fly up" ceremony was held, before mothers and guests, around a lily pool at the home

The new girl scouts presented Mrs. Blank with a silver tray in appreciation of her three years' leadership.

Mrs. William Abrams, Mrs. Herbert Hewitt, Mrs. Robert Hogue and Mrs. J. L. Thompson have also been active, as co-leaders, in troop activity.

EVIDENCE After a few global wars all perience to believe in peace.

From Another Pointe of View

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Social is planned by the Amity appropriate ceremonies at St. Clare of Montefalco

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Jacques, Jr., 29, at 7 o'clock. The Social will of Bishop lane, will wear a gown hand sewn for him by sisters in a New York convent and the gift of his mother's aunt, the Countess de Rostang.

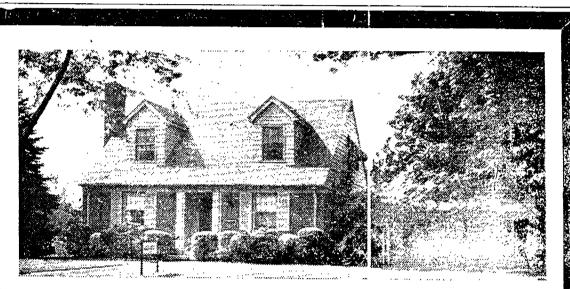
> Mrs. Jacques is the former Nancy Stair. She and her husband will entertain following the christening at a reception in their home. The young man's godparents are his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Finn.

Annual Sessions

Awards to community and Junior League volunteers will be handed out by the annual board of the Senior Center, the recreation center for oldsters in East Grand of troop leader Mrs. R. J. boulevard, at the annual meeting on June 18.

> On the executive committee of the Center, which was originally sponsored by the Junior League, are Mrs. Robert F. Sullivan, Mrs. James Bulkley, Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, Mrs. Allen Sweeny, Mrs. Donald M. Hunter, Mrs. Stewart McFadden and Mrs. Francis E. Brossy III.

Merrill Palmer Institute welcomed several Pointers to its board of trustees at the annual meeting last week. They included Mrs. Frederick S. Ford, Jr., Mrs. Francis P. Boyer, George Cartmill, Mrs. Laurie C. Dickson, Jr., Charles T. Fisher III, Robert E. Forbes, Martin Hayden, R. T. Johnstone, Robert Kanzler, Mrs. Elliott Phillips, nations should have enough ex- Robert M. Surdam, Mrs. Gilbert Pingree, Peter P. Thurber and William Tily.



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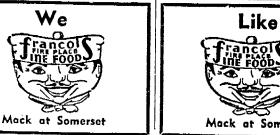
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Notice of Public Hearing PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CITY CONTROLLER ORDINANCE

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Michigan, on

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1962

at 8:00 P.M., for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers, residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed Amendment to the City Controller Ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE to amend Section 2 of the City Controller Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being: An Ordinance to Provide An Additional Administrative Officer of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms under Section 4.6 of the City Charter, which Officer Shall Be Known as Controller and to Define the Duties of Said

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: Section 1. The second sentence of Section 2 "Appointment" of the City Controller Ordinance of the City

of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 117, enacted January 16, 1956, which reads as follows: "At the time of his appointment he need not be a resident of the City or the State, but within

90 days thereafter he shall establish such resi-

dence and during his tenure of office he shall reside within the City." is hereby deleted from such Ordinance. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after its enactment or upon its publication, whichever

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the City Council, in accordance with said ordinances and the statutes in such case made and provided.

> Dawson F. Nacy **City Clerk**

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Public Hearing Set By Farms

The date for the public hearing held on Monday, June 4.

Under Section II of the ordinance, it is stipulated that the controller at the time of his appointment need not be a resident of the city, but within 90

Rapid Reading

Much has been said pro and con concerning rapid reading techniques and their effectiveness. Grosse Pointe residents are invited to come and judge for themselves at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Center, 32 Lake Shore road, on Monday evening, June 18, at 8 o'clock when a demontration of rapid reading will be given and an explanation of methods

It is pointed out that a person can think ten to 15 times faster than the eyes can perceive and that many readers slow their thinking processes down to match their reading habits. Rapid reading claims through training to eliminate the seeing, vocalizing, hearing preludes to perception which a large majority of readers go through and replace the procedure with "flash" reading whereby one learn to read first phrases, then sentences and finally whole paragraphs as units eventually leading to the absorption of the idea patterns of an entire page in a matter of seconds. Then one reads vertically and allws the eyes to move horizontally only to accommodate peripheral vision.

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All proceeds from the June controller since the resignation 21, 22 and 23 performances on of John Cantwell, who quit to become financial director for be contributed toward the pur-Grosse Pointe City, succeeding chase of needed interior equip-Edmund G. West of 536 St.

Clair, was appointed Monday night as city controller on a can be made to fill the vacancy. Bedford road, in the part of the Angel." James Fielding, 1244

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ment such as lights, curtains, Included in the cast, under Juliet, is played by Jo-Ann part time basis until such time the direction of Mrs. Mark Moran, lately seen as Mrs as a permanent appointment Reeve, are "Mike" Backinger of Klatt in "Look Homeward,

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The Grosse Pointe Commu- General, dictator of a small Bob Frescki; as the ancient nity Theater's share in the First | European country caught be- | Archbshop (reputed to be at tween the East and West politimuch professional experience to theater groups, including the presidency of the Detroit Civic

> As the American Ambassador Mr. Hooper, retiring GPCT president Richard Bauhof, will be seen, and Miss June Fries plays his wife. Their daughters, Three Mile, is cast as the Russian Ambassador, with Shirley Lockwood in the role of his wife. Tom Hourihan enacts the part of their son, Igor (the "Romanoff" of the title).

Others are: Juliet's American playboy fiance will be Tom Stein on Thursday and Saturday evenings, with Mason Weaver taking over Friday; Mary Kotcher, 113 Mapleton, in the part of a Russian Lieutenant; Bob Blow



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as a spy; First Soldier is Norm Watz and Second Soldier is least a century old) will be seen cal camps and trying to stay Harriet McQuillan. Live accozy in both. Mr. Backinger is tresses take the part of the new to the GPCT, but brings figures of the tower clock who come out and strike the hour in Ulric, plus years with other Shepard is producing and Mrs. Donal White is stage managing.



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If Tecumseh had succeeded in his plans for an Indian confederation the story of the American frontier and Detroit would have been far different. A brigadier general in the British army, his alliance with the British General Isaac Brock almost brought defeat to the Americans during the War of 1812.

Tecumseh was born in the Indian Village of Piqua, near the present side of Springfield, O. His early hatred for Americans was inspired by George Rogers Clark's burning of his village and the murder of his father. But in his later years, after he fought with the British against the colonies in the Revolution, he met an American girl to whom he was deeply attached. She taught him English and they would read Shakespeare together. Rebecca Galloway would have married the Indian Chief if he had consented to abandon his tribe and his vengeance against the settlers but he felt this was too big a sacrifice.

His humanity to prisoners and the influence of American culture so deeply felt by the Shawnee chief fluenced too by his brother, Tenskwatawa, called the the school. Some of Detroit's most successful men and California and in 1963 plans a was attributed to Rebecca. Tecumseh was much in-Prophet, who followed the ambitious dreams of Pontiac.

federation of all the Indian tribes on the frontier to re- the change, there is still no difficulty in discipline or honored her at a retirement Angeles. sist the whites. The Americans were well aware of his intelligence and strength but Tecun.seh's important meeting to form a treaty with Governor William Henry Harrison in 1810 came to nothing. Harrison would not agree to his government abandoning further encroachments on Indian land. The future American president period day she supervises 1400 finally defeated the Indian forces at Tippecanoe when Tecumseh was absent rallying more tribes.

His great effort against the Americans came during to 415 whom she knows quite same problem of many high the War of 1812 and in connection with his alliance with well, although this is an imposthe British commander Isaac Brock he made many visits to Windsor and to Grosse Pointe. He often held his conferences in the great log cabin mansion of Commodore handles. Alexander Grant where he was entertained lavishly. His biographer insists that the happiest days of his life, and his most successful were spent in Detroit immediately eastern suffers from many of city average although it falls following the evacuation of the town by the cowardly the problems of a changing far short of Grosse Pointe the inner city which is under-American general, William Hull. Due to Tecumseh many neighborhood. But none of this records. Miss Crow's theory of going a changing environment of the Detroit settlers were spared their homes and daunts Miss Crow, who has education includes different and cultural lag is not a job

But his temporary triumph in Detroit was cancelled store order and in extreme ing the intricacies of calculus that's why I haven't moved by Harrison at the battle of the Thames River in October, circumstances perhaps call an 1813. The great Indian leader, admired even by his enemies, was killed in battle. If he had lived, much of the northern part of the United States might have remained in the Dominion of Canada, and Grosse Pointe would certainly have been part of this settlement.

who, where and whatnot

by whoozit

The sun shone brightly on the 400 guests who attended Sir James and Lady Easton's traditional garden party to celebrate the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II last Thursday. Lady Easton received in a tall, white haired woman with dates for the coming week. sprightly black and white polka dot organza frock. an air of authority, rises early Among the party goers under the green and white marquee were Mrs. William Day in a very smart black crepe sleeveless frock with an enormous white brimmed Serves on Navy Ship organdy hat in the best Ascot tradition. . . . Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., in a black sheath with a black and white polka dot tunic . . . Mrs. Joseph L. Hudson, also in black with a stark white tunic and a large brimmed black seaman, USN, son of Mr. Edstraw. . . . Mrs. Joseph Vance in a cherry and white printed silk bouffant frock.

No need to travel to Cape Canaveral to watch a space | Quick Kick, a joint training op- | will be the guests of Mrs. Robrocket launching. Every Saturday around noon Matthew eration held May 7-10, at Camp ert Gibson at her home, 4158 Devine, 11-year-old son of the Edward Devines, of Notre Lejeune, N.C. Dame avenue, launches a missile in the playground of Maire School . . . this is a serious space effort for the missile smokes, shows fire, rises to 300 feet, even has a passenger, sometimes a live ant or grasshopper.

Suburbia Garden Club is noted for its talented flower arrangers and Mrs. Emory Wickline is among them...in her pink and turquoise patio she twines white cymbidium orchids about a green ceramic epergne.... Mrs. W. is a collector of dainty china figurines in the Dresden manner, has a marvelous glass cabinet built into her dining room wall which shows off her prize pieces to the best advantage.

Mrs. Bernard P. Pearse, a gifted amateur actress with a great flair for fashion, has been appearing on a local Saturday morning television style show . . . the chic Mrs. P favors Oleg Cassini, as does the First Lady.

Pedestrians about GPHS last week may have noticed the pale blue convertible which was painted to toast the class of 1962 with suitable comments . . . we couldn't help but wonder what will cover the topical comments after graduation night.

PILFERINGS

The Sunday school teacher was testing the knowledge of a group. "What are the sins of omission?" She asked. After a few minutes silence a lad in the rear timidly answered, "They're the sins we should have committed-and didn't."

To be happy in New England . . . You must select the Puritans for your ancestors. You must have a sheltered youth and be a graduate of Harvard . . . eat beans on Saturday night and fish balls on Sunday morning. . . . You must be a DAR, a Colonial Dame, a SAR or belong to the Mayflower Society. . . . You must read the Atlantic 3 Monthly . . . You must make sure in advance that your c obituary notice appears in the Boston Transcript. There is nothing else . . . Joseph P. McCarthy (1863-1934).

Pointer of Interest

* Feature



Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr. AGNES CROW, OF HAMPTON ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

For 32 years Miss Agnes Crow has been teaching and counseling students at Southeastern High School. During Europe, Mexico and the West these three decades she has seen a revolution in the char- Indies. This summer after her acter of the student body and the neighborhood around retirement she will travel to women are alumni of the school on Fairview and Charlevoix but today an educator in the Detroit system calls The two Shawnees wanted to form a democratic the school "the Jungle". To Miss Crow, who recognizes meeting the challenge of student needs.

A dedicated, old fashioned teacher she admits, "My pupils to drive to school before 8 say I'm strict, but they also v'clock. She must open her say I'm fair." During her eight students in study hall and you students who come to class becould hear a pin drop in the fore the opening bell. Southhuge room. She is counselor eastern is suffering from the sible case load for a counselor and more than twice as many as any Grosse Pointe counselor

No Rebellion Allowed never had to do more than raise types of training for students for the timid or unsure. "I've her distinguished voice to reoffender into the hall,

She began her teaching ployed life. career in Missouri, where her family were pioneers. She studied at Eastern Kansas University, Columbia, the University of Michigan and Wayne, When she first came to Michigan she taught at the Ypsilanti State Normal School, now Eastern Michigan University, where she taught fledgling teachers how to teach. She came to Southeastern in 1930 as a mathematics Plan Meetings teacher and nine years later became a counselor.

Education Problems Every morning Miss Crow, a

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (FHTNC) — David A. Walsh, mund R. Walsh of 676 Notre Dame, served aboard the tank June 20, and Miriam will meet, landing ship USS Waldo County, also in the church, at 8 p.m. a unit that took part in Exercise that same day, while Elizabeth

More than 40,000 men, 370 aircraft and 70 ships of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Thursday, June 21, at 12:45 Marine Corps. participated in o'clock. the exercise, scheduled by the U.S. Atlantic Command.

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schools in changing neighborhoods, early drop-outs from school, who are unemployable and will not finish their education. About 33 percent of each year's graduating class go on An integrated school, South- to college, but this is above the graduate to a fruitful em-

> Travel And A Garden After her full day, she spends a great deal of time in her garden, where she is an expert on roses and rhododendron. She is a talented photographer, has colored slides of

Church Circles

St. Faul Lutheran Circles have announced their meeting

Esther will meet at the home of Mrs. Otto Theuerkorn, 577 Cook road, at 7 p.m. on Monday, June 18, and the following Tuesday, June 19, Dorcas, Lydia and Rachel will meet in various rooms at the church in the evening.

Sarah will meet in the church at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday,

Somerset, at 7:45 p.m. Ruth will meet in the Bethany Room of the church on

The lesson will be taken from John 12, verses 20 to 50.

her many trips which have included visits to all 50 states, trip around the world.

dinner. Among those to sing her praises as an inspiring teacher was former pupil, Pointer Jay McCormick, now an author, winner of the Avery Hopwood prize for his first novel and professor at Wayne State University. Another student to speak at Miss Crow's dinner was Edward Glanz, an elder in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where Miss Crow has been an active member for many years. Her more recent classes have included the sons of TV raconteur and world traveler George Pierrot.

who are not capable of grasp- always spoken my mind. Maybe or Latin verbs. She would help farther in the school system," says this determined mentor with no signs of regret.

> Miss Crow's retirement this June 20 will mean yet another vacancy in the ranks of dedicated teachers, who are the backbone of the vast national public school system, which, although it has suffered much criticism in recent years, is still the country's heritage and

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People in The Know CALICO BEAN SALAD

Contributed by Mrs. Raymond C. Walk

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- pimento ½ cup vinegar ½ cup mazola

green pepper

 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar salt and pepper to taste

Drain beans well and combine with chopped pepper and pimiento. Mix oil, vinegar and sugar and pour over bean mixture. Chill for 24 hours, stirring occasionally. The flavor improves the longer it stands. Ceci beans, bean sprouts or parsley may be added for variety. Serves

Janice Winkler Wed To Arnold H. Hendin

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Winkler, Sr., of Merriweather road, announce the marriage last October 27 of their daughter, Janice Maryel, to Arnold How-Last week 150 friends, col- ard Hendin, son of the Maurice leagues and former students Hendins of Detroit and Los



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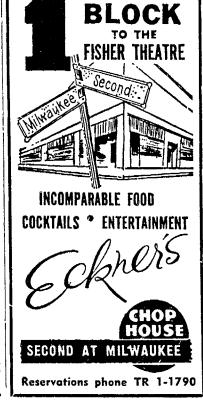
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by Pat Rousseau

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