

agent both dated Miss Keeler 7

Havoc With

day after the election, did not was postponed until May 27.

Approximately 71 residents lots was cast in the Richard meet, claiming that a quorum living in Moorland in the School precinct. Here, 606 was not available. The meeting Woods, filed the suit charging voters turned out. Kerby pre-

and the British public is concerned that vital military sesecrets, may have been impaired through Profumo's indiscretions.

* * * Saturday, June 8

JOHN F. KENNEDY will meet with Britain's Prime Min- nual Grosse Pointe Horse ister Harold Macmillan late this Show on the grounds of month. The Fresident has the Hunt Club in Cook scheduled several informal, road. Chairman Ernest C. Ireland and before proceeding win N. Peabody have alfense, with special emphasis on day event. the proposed NATO nuclear asset. His Conservative Party, native costume riding, fine rocked internally and extern- harness horses, hunters, and ally by the scandal over ex- gaited entries. War Minister John Profumo's June.

* * * Sunday, June 9

Allen J. Ellender Saturday adian National Exposition in threatened Administration of- Toronto, the American Royal at in a radio speech taped for York. broadcast today in his home state, noted Southerners "still have a large voice in the operation of legislative machinery," Committee on Education and Labor (under the chairmanship of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro) which would deny im-

pacted-area aid to segregated districts. * * *

Monday, June 10 **AMERICANS EVERYWHERE**

are complaining about the weather. Weekend heat and Pair Arraigned in Woods gan, much of the East and mid-Colo., a snowstorm forced rangers in Rocky Mountain National Park to close scenic Trail Ridge Road.

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Tuesday, June 11

nuclear tests-if other nations do likewise. President Kennedy. in an American University commencement address, pledged the ficient cause to bind the pair American, Russian and British of the Wayne County Sheriff's Jail. officials plan to meet next Office, in default of \$500 bond month in Moscow, to begin new | each.

Minister Harold Macmillan.

during the same period of time. Next Week

curity, including U.S. military More Than 300 Entries Milton Riggs, Director of Safety Patrol at Mason,

Already Received For 52nd Annual Event

Next Thursday will see the opening of the 52nd Anbably center on inter-Allied de- over 300 horses for the four- fic accidents over last year.

Morning, afternoon and eveforce and the possibility of im- ning sessions are scheduled proving East-West relations. daily except Sunday in all Macmillan is believed to con- classes including Olympic sider Kennedy's visit a political Jumping Competition, Arabian same period in 1962.

As an added attraction this love life, has been threatened | year, Elaine Kramer will appear with a censure motion when twice daily jumping her six Parliament resumes in mid- handsome animals in tandem over unusual and spectacular obstacles, an act that has man Al Abend, school safety

thrilled spectators at such well LOUISIANA SENATOR known exhibitions as the Can-

ficials pushing quick new civil Kansas City, the Cow Palace rights legislation with a fili- in San Francisco, and famed buster. The Southern Democrat, Madison Square Garden in New

tools.

BIKE RIDER HURT City Patrolmen Thomas Mc- from a United Parcel Delivery Laughlin, Jr., and Gerard De- Service van last week. and will use that voice to stymie Boever took Brad Eisenbrey, a bill sponsored by the House 12, 1386 Bishop, to Bon Secours area between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Hospital for a check-up early daily, and the driver believes Wednesday evening, June 5. the thefts occurred on Tues- sented

Lakeland, struck a curb, and been disturbed. The thafts Award. Presented to Milton an Edison pole. The transform- tion. his bike pedal cut his leg. He were definitely discovered and Riggs, Mason School, For His er exploded with a terrific noise. There were no injuries, and was taken home after receiv- duly reported to City police Outstanding Safety Patrol Pro- followed by the wire explosion. City police did not issue Miss abused its discretion in passing

officers.

gan, much of the East and mid-West, while in Estes Park, On Burglary Tool Charge A Jackson Prison parole; on May 27, Fleger gave police

violator and another man an alias, claiming he was awaiting trial on a robbery James Elmer Gardner, 24, of teacher at the school, is a maarmed charge, were arraigned Eleven Mile road, Roseville. jor in the United States Air

for examination before Woods While at the police station Force Reserve, stationed at THE UNITED STATES will Judgo Don J. Goodrow on Wed- following the examination, Selfridge Field. He takes a real conduct no more atmospheric nesday, June 5, on a charge of Donnelly, his hands handcuf- interest in the children under illegal possession of burglar fed behind his back, sought to his charge, and is greatly re-

Judge Goodrow found suf- into the squad room and into students. the arms of a group of police-U.S. "will not be the first to over to the Wayne County men standing there, and was resume" nuclear testing in the Circuit Court for trial, and returned to the local cell to atmosphere. Kennedy revealed remanded them to the custody await transfer to the County



Comes in for Special Surprise Presentation

The Woods Council at a recent meeting approved a resolution declaring the week starting June 9 as the "Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club-Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club Traffic Safety Week."

The council took this action as an honor to the two local or-The officers said that the top ganizations for their great con- School Safety Officers' award havoc in the Pointe, where "election officials and clerks talks with Macmillan as part of Putnam and his assistants tributions to the traffic safety went to Mason School, for its hundreds of calls were re- had been required to work program in the city; and to call most improved Safety Patrol in ceived by police and fire under adverse conditions of attention of the citizens to the the Woods during the 1962-63 to Italy. Discussion will pro- ready tallied in entries for increase in the number of traf- school year, and the school's safety patrol sponsor. The accident rate in the

The school's safety patrol pro-Woods this year, according to gram is under the direction of Director of Public Safety Vern Milton Riggs, who on Friday, Bailey, has increased approxi- June 7, received the Grosse mately 90 percent over the Pointe Woods Lions Club Safety Plaque, for his outstanding pro-**Making Presentations** gram. The plaque was present-

During Traffic Safety Week, ed to Riggs, who accepted it the two organizations are makfor the school. ing award presentations to Sgt. Mast presented the

plaque on behalf of the Lions Pat Patten, 1758 Manchester. Woods schools for their efforts in the pedestrian safety pro-Club and the Public Safety Degrams, it was disclosed by Popartment. lice Sgt. Jack Mast and Patrol-

Given Surprise Award

Delivery Service with a desk pen-calender set, **Reports Robbery** engraved with the legend, "Milton Riggs, From the Mason School Safety Patrol, 1962-63."

Several boxes, containing ap- Each member of the patrol proximately \$150 worth of mis- contributed toward the gift. cellaneous goods, were stolen The set was presented to Riggs by Safety Patrol Capt. Peter Van Hoek, and First Lt. The truck is in "The Village" David Mast and Second Lt. Thomas Wood.

Safety Patrol, 1963 Pedestrian rent. Safety Program. Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club, Sponsors." Riggs, who is a sixth grade

flee from the station. He ran spected by the faculty and

CAR SEAT RUINED

Sandra Richter, 24, of 113 Canfield, Mt. Clemens, parked her car at the rear of 20323 Det. Leroy Tobian said that Mack, Thursday, June 6, and sion from 4:40 to 5 p.m. Donnelly has been on continu- went to work. The windows

All Pointes

Two Homes in Woods group points out, Mr. Fuchs was Hit by Lightning; Park Policeman Has Narrow Escape

The three thunderstorms Fuchs' home. The letter, a carthat struck the Detroit area bon copy, was addressed to the on Sunday, June 9, and Shores' Board of Canvassers. In Monday, June 10, played count of votes charging that departments reporting temperature and ventilation. wires and trees knocked down.

Two homes in the Woods were acuity resulting in possible misstruck by lightning on Sunday, takes. causing a small fire in one of the houses, and on Monday a Park police officer had a narrow escape when a 4,400-volt electric line broke apart with

a loud explosion and landed atop his scout car. Lightning struck the home of

The antenna was hit and the the pole, causing damage to the Riggs was also a participant | roof, chimney and roof rafters.

in a surprise ceremony in and started several small fires All Fixtures Damaged Fire officials said that the accident.

bolt damaged every lighting fixture in the house, and shot had been headed west on every fuse out of the fuse box. blasted plaster from the walls. glanced down to locate third land were built. No fire was reported.

; gear. On Monday, Patrolman Col-

Inscribed on the plaque, on top of the police vehicle. which will remain a permanent However, LaLonde managed to presented to Mason School gulf the car with deadly cur-

An official rainfall report from the Farms Pumping Station, Chalfonte and Kerby, re-

vealed that a total of 1.90 inches on Monday. Tornado Warning

On Monday, at about 4 p.m., a | announced late last week. tornado warning was released in the Detroit area. The Park council, scheduled to hold its reguthe session because of the warn-

Phone service in the Park and City was out of commis-

when the trustees met and cer- the road, they, (the residents). Maire had 435. The fewest vot-

ter provision, as the Sheres' to get to Lake Shore road. The closing has been an issue not notified of his election.

On June 1, Arthur Sherman, the Shores council adopted a who had been beaten by Mr. Fuchs by 44 votes, taped a copy portion of Moorland and block of a letter on the door of Mr.

Called "Berlin Wall" John L. Potter of 631 Barrington, an attorney representing the Woods residents, stated that the purpose of the suit is to "stop the building of a socalled 'Berlin Wall' between these two communities." He is joined in his battle by These conditions are condusive Anthony Vermeulen of 716 Bal-

to causing undue fatigue and four, attorney for the Woods resultant decrease in mental Estate Corporation, and the Joseph H. Wagner Development company, developers of The Shores' group pointed out

Lake Shore.

into the Woods.

At mid-block on Ballantyne,

Moorland continues west for 103

the area. that the Sherman letter was not notorized or sworn to, as the Charter provides. The group a U-shaped street pattern run- ent of Parks and Recreation, pointed out that Mr. Sherman Briarcliff place, running back to (Continued on Page 2)

Nervous Shifter lightning bolt traveled down Rams Into Tree

Mary L. Nemeth, 17, took ing of Moorland at the boundary jump into the lake, and imwhich the members of his in the attic. The fires were her eyes off the road for a between the two communities mediately dove in and pulled second Wednesday evening, would be an inconvenience for the boy to safety. June 5 -- and drove into an the Woods residents.

Miss Nemeth, 1381 Wayburn, Charlevoix shortly before 9 Woods adopted a master tho- rived and administered oxygen. The second house struck was p.m. She was driving a car with roughfare plane in 1957 co- The firemen took Norman to the L. Moreau residence, 2167 a four-speed standard floor ordinating the streets and that Cottage Hospital where he was gearshift transmission, and, un- it was on this basis that homes kept overnight for observation. windows and window frames and used to a "standard" shift, in the Woods section of Moor- The boy was released the next

They argued that closing Her car went over the curb, Moorland will force residents to mised that his children had The legend on the award pre- lin LaLonde, on storm watch, struck a City-owned tree, and drive south on Roslyn road and to Riggs reads: The was in a scout car at north Jef- bounced back into the road, residential streets, endangering The boy, riding his bicycle in day afternoon, June 4, as he Grosse Pointe Woods Lions ferson alley, just west of Bea- stopping in the middle of the children attending Ferry School the street between Neff and noticed then some boxes had Club School Safety Officers' constield, when lightning struck University-Charlevoix intersec- in Roslyn, between Wedgewood

The hot, arcing wire landed Nemeth a violation ticket. (Continued on Page 2)

possession of the school, is: escape before the exposed part "School Safety Officers' Award of the wire could touch and en-**Barnes School Principal**

A new principal for Barnes Mr. O'Connor is to be compli-Elementary School has been mented on meeting and withof rain fell on the Pointe on selected. Roger D. O'Connor, a standing the challenges this Sunday, and a total of .58 inches social studies teacher at Grosse field offered".

Pointe High School, will receive A wide range of experience from William Kopp at 4:58 p.m. the appointment, school officials at all levels of instruction is one of Mr. O'Connor's chief Duncan MacEachern obtained Mr. O'Connor, 39, will suc- strengths, the Superintendent an itemized list of the missing ceed Miss Florence Cumings, pointed out. He came to Grosse articles from Mr. Kopp. who has headed the school since Pointe in 1953 and taught 5th Taken were two lady's eleclar meeting at 5 p.m., cancelled it opened in 1956. She is retir- and 6th grade classes at Mason tric razors, valued at \$17.50 ing after 31 years' service to the School four years. During the each; a mother-of-pearl cigaret

school district. "We feel we have nominated sessions, he directed the Mason case-compact, valued at \$5; a an outstanding replacement School portion of the program. \$4 mother-of-pearl match box; for Miss Cumings", Superinten- Transferring to Parcells Jun- a red compact hammer and tool Prior to the storm, warn- dent Charles H. Wilson said. ior High School in 1957, Mr. kit. valued at \$6.98; two men's talks on a nuclear test-ban Held are William C. Don- ous parole since he was 17 were open. A smoldering fire, ings were broadcast over all "More than 20 well-qualified O'Connor taught social studies leather wallets, one black and treaty-talks that have been nelly, 31, of 272 East Maple- years old and has been re- apparently caused by a dis-treaty-talks that have been nelly, 31, of 272 East Maple- years old and has been re- apparently caused by a dis-stations, and police of each applicants sought the job. Many in grades 7, 8 and 9 for three one brown, valued at \$4 apiece; okayed by the President him- hurst, Ferndale, parole viola- porting to Oakland County carded cigaret, destroyed the of the Pointes cleared all mu- of these were local aspirants years. He then interrupted his and a lady's blue clutch purse, self, Soviet Premier Nikita tor; and Gerard H. Fleger, 19, parole authorities; Fleger was top and lower rear seat of the nicipal parks, admonishing peo- while a number of them were local teaching career to go valued at \$11.

that if the Shores closes off cinct followed with 525, while would be forced to drive at ers cast ballots in the Poupard However, disregarding Char- least a mile out of their way precinct where just 90 voted.

since September 19, 1961, when Tragedy Averted the Shores council adopted a resolution to vacate the Shores At Farms Pier

A seven-year-old Farms how nearly drowned at the Farms municipal Pier-Park on Wednesday. June 5. He was pulled from the water by a quick thinking lifeguard.

Rescued from Lake St. Clair was Norman Whaler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whaler, Sr., of 176 Muir road. The boy and three other young children of the family went to the park without the knowledge of their parents.

According to a report submit-Moorland is the south leg of ted to John DeFoe, superintendning west from Lake Shore into young Norman slipped past a lifeguard and onto a diving board, and dove into deep water. The boy did not go down, but did swallow considerable water, it was said.

feet in the Shores and then Don Dansbury of 79 Mapleton, a lifeguard, saw the boy on The attorneys for the Woods residents contend that the clos- the diving board and saw him

Another lifeguard, Lauren Adopted Master Plan Bowler of 414 Belanger, ap-Potter and Vermeulen also

plied mouth-to-mouth resuscitacontend that the Shores and tion, until Farms firemen ar-

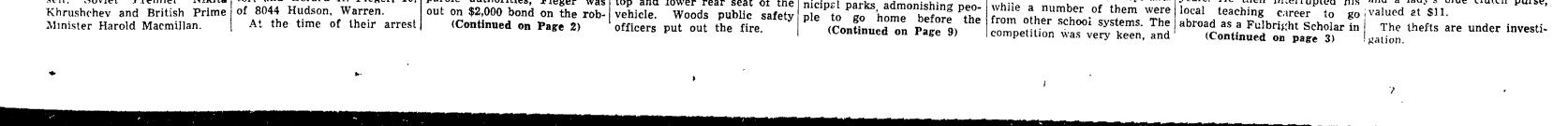
> gone to the park, arrived shortly after, looking for them. He was notified of the near tragedy, and was profuse in his thanks to the guards for their part in saving his son.

Shoplifters Get Loot Worth \$80

Shoplifters took \$79.98 worth of goods from Kopp's Pharmacy in "The Village" last Saturday. June 8.

City police received a telephoned report of the thefts Saturday afternoon. Patrolman

1955 and 1956 summer school case, valued at \$10; a cigaret



Page Two

Elected Official Refused Seat

(Continued from page 1) as he only had 256 votes to Mr. On June 7 Mr. Fuchs reminded the village clerk, Dr. was President Jack Williams' Fuchs' 299. hand-picked candidate and that Mr. Flintermann, who lost to Clifford Loranger and President the Council employes could not Mr. Fuchs by four votes, the Williams that he had not been American will spend next year main point of all this is that no was committed in Oakland possibly have made enough cr- group pointed out, had not officially notified of his elec- in the Pointe, studying at community is an island. No com- County. rors to put Sherman into office | sought a recount.



Countess Mara, Bronzini, Dominique France

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community.

AFS Students 'Berlin Wall' Coming in Fall

tion and that he had not been Grosse Pointe High School munity can arbitrarily block the given the oath of office as the under the American Field flow of traffic from an adjoining community," Service Foreign Exchange Pro-

Mr. Williams, according to Mr. gram. Fuchs, said that the Council doesn't pay much attention to de Albuquerque, comes from resolution was adopted to re- with two men in it. As the ofthe Charter any more and he Fortaleza, Brazil, and will live duce the amount of Moorland ficers approached, one of the declined to take action until he with the family of GPHS jun-traffic through the Shores to men, Fleger, got out of the car

Charter provides.

in Miami, Fla., August 21. However, Clerk Loranger, the Jorge combines musical and same day, it is reported, agreed athletic abilities—he lists ten- has the legal right and power to to administer (he oath to Mr. nis, soccer, piano and guitar has the legal right and power to vacate streets and alleys in that the phony name, age, and Monday, June 10, at noon. When

and Mrs. Richmond He said that the only ones Dr. Mr. Fuchs, accompanied by Smith plan to travel to New having the legal right to com-Richard Marr and Frank Hedge appeared before noon at the York to meet their Iranian plain are the residents of the light "daughter." Shahla Motazedi, subdivision closing the street. village office, Villiage Superinscheduled to arrive in the In this case, Lindbloom said, tendent Tom Jefferis told them that Mr. Lorranger had broken States in August. Sixteen-year- the majority of the Shores resi- the meantime, Patrolmen Wilthe appointment, the three state. old Shahla's own father is a dents involved are in favor of liam Duster and Stephen Pet-Reaching into his waste bas- doctor, professor of medicine vacating their street. ket, they said, he drew out $\mathbf{a} \mid \mathbf{a} \mathbf{t}$ the University of Tehran.

The Moslem miss, whose **PTA** at Kerby crumpled prece of paper and told them that Lorranger had native language is Persian, phored him that he "has been studied English for four years Holds Election and has spent one vacation in

England. Swimming, skiing, ten-This year marked the first nis, riding, sewing and stamp time that the Jack Williams' endorsed slate has had formal opposition

"As soon as we get Mr. Fuchs "big sister," the seat on the Council which The two other Asian stu- Rentenback. the taxpayers voted him we indents, both from the Far East, tend to ask the Council some worked for Mr. Fuchs' election.

"We will want to know, for Japan, 17 years old and a soc- Quigley. instance, why the Council Presi- cer fan, will live with the famdent feels that it is illegal for ily of GPHS junior Bruce Fox. anyone to presume to run for A Buddhist, Eiji has studied office without his endorsement. English for six years. His fa- thorne, was transported to Bon We also will seek to find out ther is an administrator at Secours Hospital, on Wedneswhy the Council is so concerned Onomichi Junior College, 10- day, June 5, by Shores police, about revealing what goes on cated in the province of Hiro- when he cut the big toe of his burglaries.

the corporation counsel. "Many her "sister." senior Sue Seder. hospital and released. of my neighbors are not happy She has not yet been notified about paying taxes to subsidize of her acceptance under the

said. "We certainly will work to defeat him next year and if he persists in blocking the legal election of Mr. Fuchs, we will

consult our attorney about what legal action can be taken to remove him from office as soon as possible.' Shores taxpayer groups have

tried several times in recent to force President Wiliams to make available the proceedings of Council meetings to the press, including publication in the Grosse Pointe News. FOUND GUILTY Edward Bocquet of 1439 Eastlawn, Detroit, was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$25, or serving five days in the Wayne County Jail, by Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger. Bocquet was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly. He paid the fine.

(Continued from page 1) Three Asians and a South its ordinance. He said, "The bery armed charge. The crime

Jack Patterson and Bruce Kelly were on routine patrol Alfred E. Lindbloom of 856 at about 2:25 a.m., when they Lakeland, attorney for the observed a car parked at The South American, Jorge Lakeland, attorney for the Observed a contract from Shores, said he "assumes" the Wedgewood and Maple lane and started to walk away. He contended however, that

When stopped and asked to address. He was searched and the officers found a pair of

Fleger was placed in the scout car and questioned. In rik arrived. Donnelly claimed that he did

not know Fleger, alias Gardner, that he was in the neighborhood looking for a girl he had met in a bar. However, Fleger, questioned in the police Kerby P.T.A. has held its car, stated he knew Donnelly, collecting are among her chief election and elected as presi- and also stated they were look-

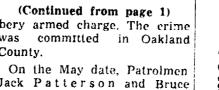
interests. High School senior dent Ervin A. Steiner, Jr.; ing for the girl. Both were un-Cecily Smith will be Shahla's vice-president, Howard Face; able to identify the name of secretary, Mrs. Owen F. Keeler, the street on which they had Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Robert parked.

Donnelly and Fleger were questions which will embarrass also arrive in the Pointe in tors are: Mrs. James Mullaney, were booked for investigation Named to the board of direc-Mrs. Alfred Moran, Ernest of breaking and entering in Eiji Kawamoto, of Onomichi, Baker and Mrs. Francis the nighttime.

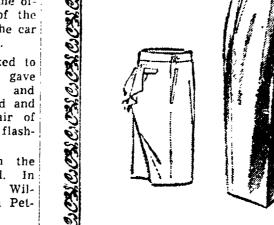
At the station, police scarched the car, registered in Don-CUTS TOE AT BEACH nelly's name, and found a pair John Fraser, 11, of 49 Hawof brown gloves, and other items, and a tool box with assorted tools, which police said, were the type adaptable for right foot while swimming at

Mr. Hedge pointed out that The fourth foreign exchange the Village municipal park. He A warrant charging the pair the taxpayers of the village are student will come from Thai- had stepped on a piece of with possession of burglar paying a salary to Joe Vance, land to live with the family of glass. He was treated at the tools was recommended on May 28 by Assistant Prosecutor Dale Devlin

Many a clean profit, was legal maneuvers designed to AFS program, so details on her cleared through a dirty trans- raigned for a hearing before Donnelly and Fleger were arperpetuate Jack Williams' hand- background cannot be released. action. Judge Goodrow the same day.



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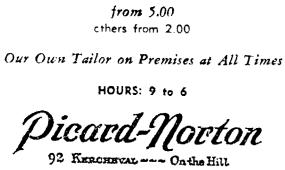
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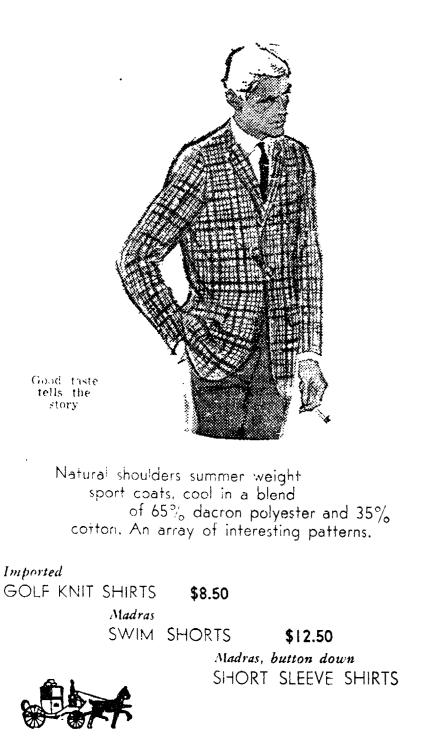
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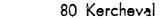
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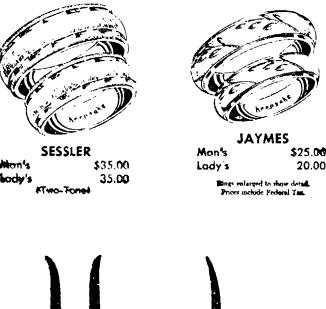
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neither case was there an eye- "The Green World Opens." Grosse Pointe VA 1-1000 Res. TU 1-5251



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Judge Douglas L. Paterson First Pointe Flower Show Principal persons who appeared before him in Grosse Pointe City in Fries Is Big Success The Grosse Pointe Garden Club who staged and directed Both Elaine Catherine Roy, Center Flower Show, a thing the flower show from the be-945 Crescent lane, and Richard of beauty, was a great success. ginning to the end. D. Mitchell, 1258 Yorkshire, had Friday and Saturday, June 7 Mrs. E. B. Erickson, of Pembeen charged with reckless and 8, flower lovers flocked to berton road, was awarded the driving, causing an accident. In the beautifully staged show, silver tray for having the most points in the arrangement secwitness, and Judge Paterson | It was held in the magnifi- tion and Mrs. Sheldon Drencent air conditioned ballroom of nan of Lake Crest road, re-

the Fries Memorial, directed ceived the silver planter for by the Grosse Pointe Park accumulating the most points in the Horticulture section. This Garden Club. The focal point was a cool is the second consecutive time

looking fountain of bubbling she has won the award. Below water coming out of a cup held are the list of winners of ribby a little girl with sprays of bons in the arrangement section: water playing upon her feet.

Blue ribbons: Mrs. G. Det-Leading up to the fountain wiler, Mrs. Elmore Frank, Mrs. on both sides of the path were lovely pots of ivies cascading F. Hutchins, Mrs. Ivan Taylor. Mrs. E. B. Erickson, Mrs. Clardown four and five feet from green stands. The green back- ence Maguire, Mrs. E. B. Erickground of the fountain was son, Mrs. E. Heglin, Mrs. J. stately pyramid evergreen Quasarano, Mrs. A. Vanderzce.

ROGER O'CONNOR (Continued from page 1)

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trees, six feet tall, Red ribbons: Mrs. John 1960, observing and doing re Veech. Mrs. Kenneth Strang, search in a number of German The pretty flower arrangements were placed in powder Mrs. Frederick Gould, Mrs. M. national schools during 1960-61 blue niches on tables covered Klippel, Mrs. C. M. White, Mrs. and studying at the University Victor Craig, Mrs. B. Barrows, of Bonn. with powder blue denim table Mrs. Victor Craig, Mrs. John Since 1961, the new Barnes

covers. The outstanding "invitation- Hering, Mrs. John Durant, Mrs. principal has been a member al" arrangements were placed R. Kaye Mrs. V. Radcliffe, Mrs. of the High School staff. His on powder blue pedestals along J. DuCharme. primary responsibility there has the wall overlooking the lovely Yellow ribbons: Mrs. L. H. been to teach history to 10th Trial Gardens in back of the Luke, Mrs. Ogden and Mertens, grade pupils. Here he has Alger House. Mrs. H. Gumper, Mrs. M. Bren- belped originate and develop The Michigan Orchid Society nan, Mrs. H. Beatty, Mrs. F. a seminar-classroom organizamembers collected quite a few Stetukluh, Mrs. William Teet- tion for world history classes. "ohs and ahs" with their clever- | zcl, Mrs. R. Durant. Mr. O'Connor was one of ly staged jungle scene with White ribbons: Mrs. E. Lamb, seven finalists in the selection greens and orchids of every Mrs. Fred Slocum, Mrs. R. process. Five local candidates color, size and description. and two from abroad made up Kaye, Mrs. Earl Hodges, Mrs. Cameras were clicking away L. Beauman, Mrs. B. Barrows, the field. Of the latter, one was at "this or that" outstanding Mrs. Lilly Win, Mrs. Wilber a Michigan contestant and the arrangement and among the Mack, Mrs. John Herrmann, other was from out of state. spectators, teenagers and men, These finalists, chosen by the Mrs. Valentine Guenther, Mrs. were admiring the well-staged H. Bokram, Mrs. J. Quasarano, Superintendent and his immediconservation exhibit by Mrs. Mrs. Roland Postel, Mrs. John ate assistants from the entire William Cudlip, Mrs. Merlin Veech, Mrs. M. A. Cudlip, Mrs. list of applicants, were inter-Cudlip, and their committee. J. C. Frost, Jr., Mrs. R. Swegles, viewed by a five-member com-It took weeks and weeks of mittee composed of classroom

trips up to the northern Michigan woods for the wonderful Reckless Driver material gathered for this exhibit. A fish acquarium and a Causes Accident small three tiered fountain also were highlights of this exhibit.

Paul Squashie, 10100 Harper, In the lobby of the Fries Mereceived a ticket for reckless morial, one could buy an Ivy driving, causing an accident at Tree or a Geranium Tree and 11:22 a.m. Friday, June 7. also view two lovely "Elegance Squashic, headed east on tory. Part of his study was acin Green" arrangements in Mack, had been following a complished at the University of black urns done by Mrs. C. car driven by Edward Tutag. Zurich in a junior year abroad Leslie Mitchell Popular with the children 15 Radnor circle. Tutag slowed program. He then carned the (and there were quite a few) his vehicle preparatory to M. A. in History at Columbia was a clever bird exhibit staged making a left turn around the University.

by Mrs. David Crowe and Mrs. island at the Fisher-Mack intersection. Squashic could not W. T. Crowe. certification were met subse-Many congratulations for a stop his car in time to prevent quently at Wayne State Univerbeautifully staged flower show slamming into the rear of Tu- sity where he is currently workwere received by Mrs. Otis U. tag's automobile.

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Grosse Pointe OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

Walker, president of the Grosse Both cars were damaged, field of concentration is cur-Pointe Garden Center, Mrs. Squashic's so severely that it riculum development and Howard R. Poppen and the had to be towed away. There school administration. During Grosse Pointe Park Garden were no injuries.

his year abroad in 1960, he studied German and European education and their relations with American programs. Active in professional organizations. Mr. O'Connor is a member of the Grosse Pointe, Michigan and National Education Associations. Also he holds membership in national and state curriculum development associations as well as in the Com parative Education Association Service in World War II saw O'Connor a pilot in the United States Air Force from 1943-45. The family makes its home in St. Clair Shores. He helped found and currently serves as president of the Greenwood School Parent-Teacher Club. Two daughters, Janine, 10, and Renee, 6, attend school there while son Jeffrey, 4, awaits that opportunity.

City Patrolmen William Waldecker. Jr., and Duncan Mac-Eachern, responding to a telephoned report that an accident had occurred at the Jefferson-University intersection near the City Waterfront Park, sped to the scene late Sunday afternoon, June 9.

Seville Hotel, Detroit, had stopped his vehicle for the red traffic light at the intersection. Crosby was headed east on Jefferson.

driven by James D. Lewis, 18, 912 Bedford, failed to pull up in time and slammed into the rear of Crosby's vehicle. Police took Lewis, who had slammed into his own windshield and cut his face, and

in the first automobile, to Bon Secours Hospital. Neither was seriously injured.

reckless-driving, causing an accident, and driving without an operator's license on his person. His car was severely damaged, and had to be towed away.

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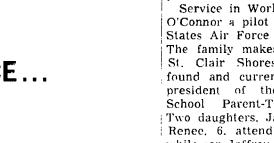
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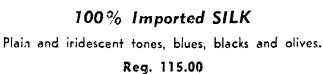
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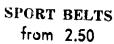
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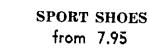
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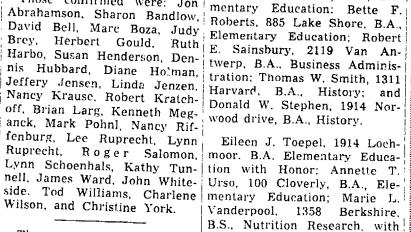








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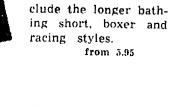
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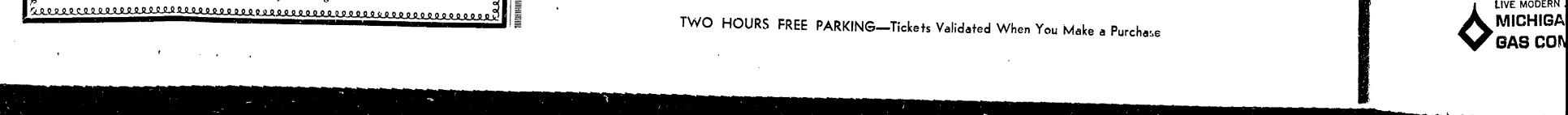
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Oxford, Doctor of Medicine; Detroit-area high schools to re-Joan L. Wilson, 1221 Audubon, ceive FFSA awards this year, the principal speaker. Grosse Pointers receiving Bachelor of Arts; Christine B. selected the subject of their Wohlers, 1247 Nottingham, own research project, worked remember Dad with a gift from his favorite degrees included: Thomas R. store . . . Jacobson's Men's Shop. Allmand, 26 Newberry, Bach-Still more more Cont Nursing. independently under the guid-Still more were: Carl M. Eck- ance of science teachers to comelor of Science in Engineerert, 174 Country Club, Master plete their projects and compile ing; Edward F. Andrews, Jr., 773 Westchester, Bachelor of Provencal, Bachelor of Science 195 Cluding objectives, methodology Business Administration; John in Design; William B. Krag, 185 and results), and submitted final O. Blair, 17006 Maumee, Merriweather, Bachelor of Sci- reports for judging. Bachelor of Business Adminence in Engineering; William istration; Gregory R. Blank, H. Krebs, 269 Kenwood, Master Linda, of 773 Lakepointe, a 40 gal. gas hot water 596 Lakeland, Bachelor of of Public Health (Industrial student at John D. Plerce Jun-Business Administration; Bar- Health); Imelda M. Moore, 450 ver plaque for her project: "A heater, glass lined, bara A. Browne, 256 McKinley, Manor, Bachelor of Arts: How 10 yr. warranty. Possible Enzyme Theory of \$119.95 installed Bachelor of Arts in Education; ard E. O'Leary, Jr., 36 Harbor (Normal installation) Janet Brumer, 900 Washington, Hill, Bachelor of Laws; Robert Radiation Damage." Her teacher was Bruce Westling. Bachelor of Arts; William R. W. Richardson, 367 McMillan, Douglas, of 1238 Buckingham, Bryant, Jr., 687 University Doctor of Philosophy; John J. was awarded a silver plaque for place, Bachelor of Laws; Lawr- Wetzel, II, 36 Newberry, Bachhis project: "The Influence of ence F. Campbell, 1637 Haw- elor of Science in Engineering; Continuous 4 Gravities on thorne, Doctor of Medicine; James W. Whitney, 99 Meadow Mice." A student at Grosse David J. Cook, 430 Rivard, lane, Bachelor of Arts; Kath-Pointe High School, he was Bachelor of Arts; Sue E. leen Williams, 34 Oldbrook taught by Glenn Bray. Cooper, 1124 Berkshire, Bach- lane, Bachelor of Arts in Edu-Names of winners were anelor of Arts in Education; cation. nounced jointly last week by Joyce L. Andrews, 1043 Dev-Frances E. Cousino, 2001 Lochmoor, Bachelor of Arts in Edu- onshire, Bachelor of Arts with Robert D. Bond, manager of distinction and honors in Ger- Ford's Educational Affairs Decation Others were: Ann L. Cron- man; Jeffery W. Barry, 757 partment, and Walter R. Brown, enweth, 525 Shelden, Bachelor Westchester, Bachelor of Laws; director of youth activities of the National Science Teachers of Arts in Education; William Janet A. Collinson, 704 Westat the at the M Association chester, Master of Arts; Mary E. Gleason, 494 Shelbourne, L. Emerson, 1026 Yorkshire, Sponsored by Ford and con-Bachelor of Arts and honors in ducted by the National Science Bachelor of Arts in Education; history; Michael M. Hammond, Harlene J. Harrington, 1450 Teachers Association, the FFSA 224 Ridgemont, Bachelor of Maryland, Bachelor of Science competition is open to all stu-Science in Engineering with distinction; Thomas V. dents, grades 7 through 12, at-Charles B. Harris, 1215 Not-LoCicero, Jr., 1105 Three Mile, tending U.S. public, private and tingham, Bachelor of Science Master of Arts; Xhafer Orhan, parochial schools. Its purpose and honors in chemistry; Wil-1452 Maryland, Bachelor of is to encourage high school stu-SPECIAL VALUE! Business Administration; Leo J. dents to undertake research liam Hooth, 459 Fisher, Bachelor of Arts; Katrina E. Howen-Romzick, 1043 Yorkshire, Mas- projects. stein, 105 Lake Shore, Bachelor ter of Business Administration; of Arts in Education; Judith Beverly A. Stewart, 1382 Harvard, Bachelor of Arts, were **Police Arrest** A. Johnson, 603 Vernier, Bach-FAMILY-SIZE POOL with ONE-PIECE SOLID STEEL WALL elor of Arts; Marcia A. Kasamore David M. Gaskin, 83 Oxford, Bike Strippers bach, 1169 Balfour, Bachelor and tastefully decorated extra-heavy vinyl liner of Science in Design; Stefanie Bachelor of Arts; Edward H. L. Kerbawy, 1025 Yorkshire, Wahl, 770 Shelden, Bachelor of Bachelor of Arts in Education; Science in Engineering; David three young Detroit boys in City police apprehended Kevin M. Beattie, 720 Pem- J. Crook, 2002 Brys, Bachelor the process of stripping a berton, Bachelor of Arts; Wil- of Science in Engineering; bicycle left in the Maire 18.40 liam G. Lambrecht, 546 Lincoln, Charles T. Fitzpatrick, 979 Hid- School bike racks late Friday ton look den lane, Bachelor of Science morning, June 7. Still others were: Maurice B. [in Design; Richard G. Gram-The youngsters, aged 14, 13 Landers, 449 Lincoln, Doctor mens, 1874 Kenmore, Master of and 11, had raided bicycles at

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of Medicine; Dorothy Dorr Science in Engineering; Howard Long, 1130 N. Oxford, Bachelor H. Hush, Jr., 2063 Allard, Bach- were continuing their vandalof Arts; Carolyn J. McCarren, elor of Laws; Verne G. Istock, were continuing their valuation of the start of 1256 Audubon, Master of Arts; 1922 Norwood, Master of Busi-James McEvoy, III, 16837 E. ness Administration; David M. received from School Principal Jefferson, Bachelor of Arts; Kalember, 1374 Anita, Bachelor, John A. Hammel, arrested John P. Malcolm, 578 Barring- of Business Administration; them. ton, Bachelor of Science in En- Douglas E. Kuffert, 566 Moor-

gineering; Barbara A. Marco, land. Bachelor of Science in Police took the boys to the 74 Oxford, Master of Arts; Engineering; Dolores Wise City station, where they were Edith Flenning Morris, 673 Maddock, 976 Hampton, Master turned over to their parents. Charges have been filed against

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Lewiston, Bachelor of Arts; Althea S. Romaine, 546 University, Master of Arts; John O. Scherer, Jr., 1130 Berkshire, Medicine.

Vashington, Bachelor of Arts; of Arts; Ernest K. Mann, 19997 them in Juvenile Court. Terry G. Mountford, 696 St. Fairway, Master of Business Clair, Bachelor of Arts; Dorothy Administration; William F. Mc-This arrest has not stopped J. Niemann, 406 Lincoln, Bach- Queen, 1811 Hollywood, Bach- the recent wave of bicycle stealing and vandalism, however, and City patrolmen are maintaining their special watch

Richard Heim Serves in the Maire School and other In South China Sea special-interest areas. The following afternoon,

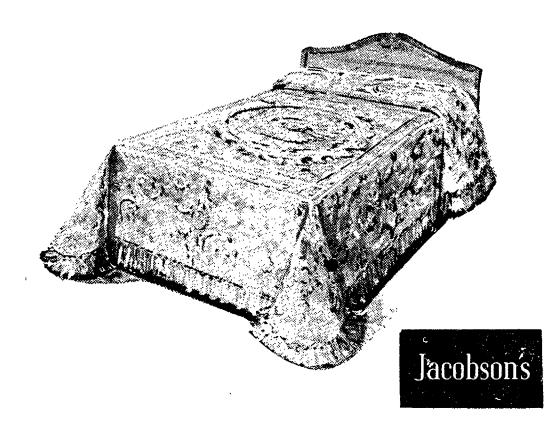
SOUTH CHINA SEA (FHTNC) Sealby, 25 Hawthorne, Doctor -Richard A. Heim, musician seaman, USN, son of Mr. and received reports of two stolen Mrs. Arthur Heim of 16900 bicycles, both taken from the More were: Nelson J. Sherburne, 1419 Roslyn, Doctor of Cranford lane, Grosse Pointe, rack in front of Kresge's in Smart, 764 University, Bache- Mich., is serving with the staff Dental Surgery; Andrea M. man, 58 Meadow lane, Bachelor 19, a unit currently operating Josephine Hess, 1039 Harvard, of Commander Carrier Division as part of the Seventh Fleet the other the property of Deb-Anti-Submarine Warfare "Hunt- bie Hanson, 17431 Maumee. of Arts; Susan V. Sprunk, 961

S. Renaud, Bachelor of Arts; er Killer" Group in the South Robert E. Tapert, 731 N. Ox-China Sea The task group's mission as from Ron Trefzer, 326 McKina hunter killer force is to seek ley, on Thursday, June 6. A

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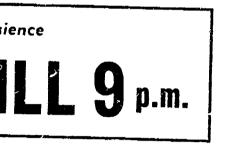
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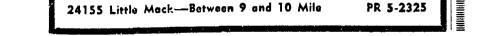
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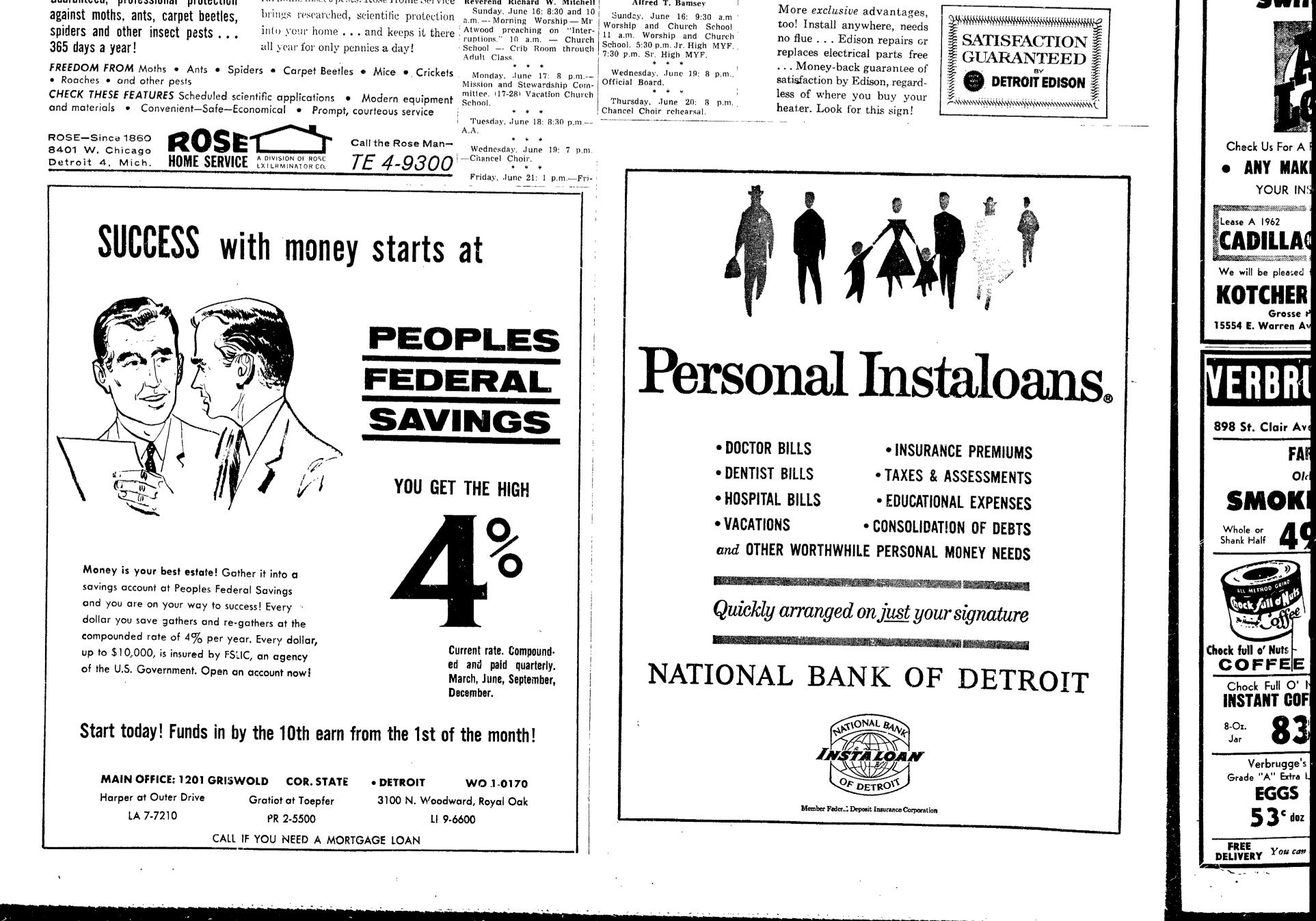
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Mired in Manipulations

Strange things are happening in Grosse Pointe Shores. We should say strange things are STILL happening there, for as long as we can remember this one remaining village of the five Pointe municipalities has been operated more like a country club than a political corporation which is the property of all of its residents. Most of the presidents and trustees who have run the Shores have had the attitude that what they did was the business of no one outside of the clique in command. Appointed administrators have given the distinct impression that they were afraid to express any opinion or release any information without getting clearance from above.

Some years back it was necessary for this paper to get help from the County Prosecutor's office to gain access to the police records in the Shores. Such records are always public property. There has been abundant evidence that the trustees have made little or no effort to keep the residents informed on matters which should be called to their attention, and have preferred to carry on village business without opposition from residents who might not agree.

Last year when some of the citizens learned there was a plan afoot to make drastic changes at Osius Park, (the community lakefront recreation area of the village), a Grosse Pointe Shores Insprovement Association was formed to fight the project, and was successful in forcing some of the goings-on of the trustees a little more out in the open. The association has continued to function, and even had the audarity to enter a candidate for the governing board in this spring's election. That candidate, Arnold P. Fuchs, was elected, unseating Donald Flintermann, an incumbent, and defeating Arthur Sherman, Jr., who had the endorsement of Village President Jack Williams. Although the village charter states the clerk is required to notify successful candidates in writing within two days after the election, and swear them in immediately thereafter, Mr. Fuchs has still not been notified, nor sworn in. The election was held on May 21. Details of the battle now going on are contained in a story on Page One of this issue. In a second hassle which bodes further headaches for the village trustees, a number of residents of Moorland in Grosse Pointe Woods are claiming the Shores is attempting to build a "Berlin Wall" to keep them from easy access to Lake Shore road. They have hired Mary Ellen Cooper. Presented in Fries Aulawyers to restrain the Shores from vacating and blocking off a section of Moorland in the Shores, which would force the Woods residents to follow devious and much longer routes to get to the lake. It is claimed this is in direct repudiation of a master plan agreed upon by both * 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.-Chil-Shores and Woods in 1957. Details of this fight can also be found in a Page One story.



JUNE 13 TO JUNE 20 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. * ALL MEMORIAL-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC Notice: Please call the office for lost articles. They will be held for thirty days.

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GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LIBRARY -- Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, in general. The first is THE tradition. There is even one Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - A MAKING OF A POPE, a su- biography in the Juvenile col-(TU 1-4594).

BUSINESS of Steve Davis. The Grosse Pointe public is cordially invited free of charge. However, it is wise to contact the Center before coming to view the exhibit as sometimes

THURSDAY, JUNE 13

*10:00 a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Mary Ellen McLennan, Instructor.

- 12:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Women's Republican Club-Luncheon and Meeting.
- 12:30 p.m.-St. Jude Circle of Our Lady Star of the Sea Luncheon and Fashion Show.
- 1:00 p.m.-Students of Miss Josephine D. Carolin-Rehearsal for Piano Recital.
- 4:00 to 7:30 p.m.-Ballet Classes-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

7:30 to 12:00 p.m.-Senior Party of the Convent of the Sacred Heart-Dinner-Dance.

8:00 to 9:00 p.m.-Unity of Grosse Pointes-Service.

\$2.00. (For reservations call TU 5-7463). (Performances also on June 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, at same time).

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

- 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.-Oil painting classes with Professor Robert Wilbert of Wayne State University.
- 12:30 p.m.-Michigan League for Crippled Children-Luncheon and Bridge.
- 2:00 p.m.-Senior Men's Garden Club-Meeting.
- 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.-Rehearsal for Ballet Recital-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 8:00 p.m.-Parents Without Partners-Election of Officers-Movies-Guests, \$1.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

- 9:30 a.m.-Ballet Classes and Rehearsal for Recital-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 3:00 p.m.-Linda Boyer Ronald Wortman Wedding Reception.
- * 3:00 p.m.-Rehearsal for Ballet Recital-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- * 7:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors.



"Vere Papa Iohannes XXIII; civic and religious complex in mortus est"-and so it was on Italy during Pope John's boy-Monday, June 3, 1963 that the hood and early years as a world lost a Pope. With un- priest. Paul Perrotta's POPE canny clairvoyance, two books JOHN XXIII offers a brief have appeared very recently survey of his life and is prindealing with Pope John XXIII | cipally concerned with viewing and the subject of the Papacy him in the context of the papal perb collection of photographs lection -- POPE JOHN XXIII by our own Free Press photo- by Roy MacGregor-Hastie. grapher, Tony Spina. The Ecumenical Council, now Scheduled for a ten-minute in a state of "suspended animainterview with the Pope in the tion," was a project of Pope Vatican Palace, Spina ended up John's. The Grosse Pointe staying almost two hours, cap- Public Library has several turing in his pictures the in- books about this Second Vatitimacy of the interview and can Council. One by C. D. the warm personality of John Nelson, VATICAN COUNCIL XXIII. The book has a tex- AND ALL CHRISTIANS, tells tual narrative by Dawson of the calling of the Council Taylor giving some background questions to be dealt with, and history of the Papacy, its elec- its possible effects upon the tion, and a biography of the Roman Catholic Church, Prorecently deceased Pope. testant denominations, and non-

The second book is a cur- | Christian faiths throughout the rent novel by Morris L. West, world. Another by Hans Kung, THE SHOES OF THE FISHER- THE COUNCIL, REFORM MAN, and opens, prophetically, AND REUNION, examines re-"The Pope was dead." The actions of Catholic consciences theme of the book is the elec- to the announcement of this tion of a new Pope, Kiril I, Council. A brand new title, and his attempt to revive the LETTERS FROM VATICAN lagging spirit of the Church, CITY by Xavier Rynne, pre-8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre presents restore the missionary zeal of sents a picture in depth of the "Kiss Me Kate"-Music by Cole Porter, in the early apostles, and reach Council's first session of eight Fries Auditorium-Adults \$2.50; students into the hearts of all people, weeks, with enough background "The Papacy," says Mr. West, material to enable the reader "is the most paradoxical of- to understand what the debates fice in the world; the most ab- and discussion were all about solute and yet the most lim- The Pope is dead, long live ited: the richest in revenues the Pope. And so all eyes are but the poorest in personal re- now turned to the Cardinals' turn. It was founded by a conclave this month, where a Nazarene carpenter who owned successor will be named to an no place to rest His head, yet humble and a friendly man, it is surrounded by more pomp Pope John XXIII. and panoply than is seemly

in this hungry world." Preach- The Children's Department ing essential humanity, this is of the Grosse Pointe Public a powerful and challenging Library always looks forward to its vacation readers. To help book. Groppi, ABOVE ALL A SHEP- grams are available in all three the City of Grosse Pointe. HERD, and is written in a libraries. BOOKS I CAN popular style with intimate READ lists those for the lower

close-ups of the important grades; FOR YOU TO READ events in his extraordinarily includes titles, with annota-varied career. Another by tions, for readers in the middle of the new 50-star banner. Sgt. building Zsolt Aradi, POPE JOHN and upper grades. Also, once John Onstwedder, of the City XXIII, is a good complement again, fire films are to be Police Department, accepted on

to the former, and is scholar- shown from June 20, 21 through behalf of the City.

What's New on THE HILL, By Roberta

Come on and cool off in the air-conditioned shops on the Hill. Every store has big selections and the finest quality merchandise. There is plenty of parking space and their fast service is designed to keep you cool. Ice cream can do that, too.

Ice cream by Alinosi

all the USUAL and UNUSUAL flavors are available at Virginia William's now. Special orders for special occasions, too! 79 Kercheval. TU. 1-3680.

Belle surprises

are the packages of 32 madly delicious lipstick colors by Michele at Trail Apothecary Shop. Ditto are the 16 fruit and floral lipsticks called Petite Surprizes.

Congratulations!

Young Clothes, Inc., is happy to announce the opening of their delightful new children's shop in Birmingham. They are moving from 116 South Woodward to 570 North Woodward at the foot of the hill on Friday.

Friendly Service

Alert, knowledgeable salespeople make shopping easy on the Hill.

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office.

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Farms, ages 17 to 21, are elig-

Completed applications, post-

Judging will be done by

Farms Boat Club members,

who have extended invitations

to the Hon. Judge Wiedeman,

art exhibition at the Wm. Denler and Co. on the Hill. Go and you will be impressed. We were.



City Given Flag By VFW Post

In an impressive Memorial with full military honors, and In 1959, a number of biog- provide a pleasant and profit- Day ceremony, Veterans of members of the City Police raphies of Pope John XXIII able summer for young pa- Foreign Wars Alger Post 995 and Fire Departments, ranged were written. One is by Ugo trons, book lists and film pro- presented an American flag to in front of the Police-Fire-Municipal Building at 17150 The Post Bugle Corps and an Maumee. acknowledged the

Honor Guard accompanied gift. The new flag is now flying

Commander Herb O'Neill; who



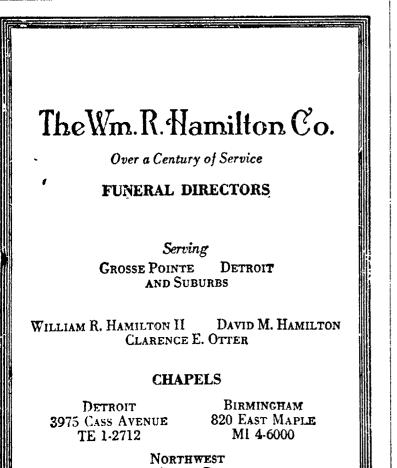
The village trustees appear to be getting mired down in a morass of their own manipulations. It does make one wonder just what all transpires when the Shores solons get together for their cozy little meetings, ostensibly to lend expert guidance to the destinies of their small municipality.

Edward J. Florance On Aircraft Carrier

USS CORAL SEA (FHTNC) | War II and is an annual cele--Edward J. Florance, aviation bration in Australia. fire control technician airman,¹ The Coral Sea, a 63,000-ton USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. War-carrier, is the largest combatant ren A. Florance of 869 Barring-ton, Grosse Pointe, Mich., serv-While enroute from Hawaii, her ing aboard the attack aircraft crewmen conducted the Navy's carrier USS Coral Sca on a traditional initiation ceremonies cently participated in the 21st for those who were crossing the Equator for the first time. annual celebration held in Syd-Following her Australian visit, ney to commemorate the Battle the Coral Sea joined the Sev-

of the Coral Sea.

The Allied victory in the enth Fleet in the Western Pacifamed Coral Sea battle is cred- fic, with ports in Japan, Guam, ited with stopping the Japanese the Philippines and China on advance in the Pacific in World her visiting schedule.



18900 JAMES COUZENS DI 1-1300

7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Artists Association-Dinner and Annual Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Good Companions Sequence Dance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

9:00 a.m.-Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Service. 10:30 a.m.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms-Service and Sunday School, Fries Auditorium-Infants Room, Library in Alger House.

Mary Ellen Cooper. Presented in Fries Auditorium with a troupe of 100. Admission \$1.25; children 60 cents.

MONDAY, JUNE 17

- dren's Summer Art Camp taught by Margueritta Stirling Loud for ages 5-10 at 9 o'clock; ages 10-15 at 11 o'clock. The fee is \$15 for the two weeks instruction plus a \$2 charge for materials.
- * 9:30 to 12:00 a.m.-Landscaping Painting Class with internationally famous artist Hughie Lee-Smith of New York. Seven Lessons for \$21. Advance enrollment requested.
- *10:00 a m.-Cancer Information and Service Centervolunteer work.
- *11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.—Children's Day The Center invites all Grosse Pointe Children (of elementary school age) to free performances of WINNIE THE POOH! presented by the Center's Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre under the direction of Mrs. Sydney Reynolds. Free tickets are available for either performance at the Center's office.
- 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and meeting.
- *12:30 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.
- 1:00 p.m.-Portrait and Painting Class.
- 7:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Plant Personnel Association ----Banquet.
- 7:30 p.m.-Evening Painting Class-Steve Davis, Instructor.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Beginner's Contract Bridge Course—Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.
- 8:00 p.m.-Students of Miss Josephine D. Carolin-Recital. *

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-Children's Summer Art Camp at Denison University, Gran--Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor. * 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 a:m.—Landscaping Painting Class with internationally famous artist Hughie dinner. Denison's golf squad won its Lee-Smith of New York. Seven lessons for fourth Ohio Conference Golf \$21. Advance enrollment requested. Championship in the last five *10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospitalyears last week. volunteer work. Gauss is the son of MR. and 12:00 noon-Detroit Review Club-Luncheon. MRS. C. J. GAUSS, of Bishop * 1:00 p.m.—Basic Drawing and Painting Class—Steve road. Davis, Instructor. 1:00 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Gin Rummy Group. 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Bridge Group. 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.-Din-
- ner and Meeting. 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Chess Club.
- * 8:00 p.m.—Refresher Bridge Course—Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.
- * 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus under the direction of Donald Simmons. \$5 single membership; \$9 for married couples and

y but quite readable. Alberto August 15, 16 as follows: Giovannetti wrote WE HAVE Thursdays-Park Branch-A POPE, an informal treat- 10:30 a.m. and Central Library

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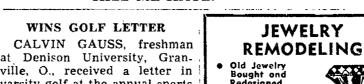
8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Opti-Mrs. Club-Meeting. A queen and her court will * 8:30 p.m.—Summer Dress-Up Dance for High and Prep Students in the Crystal Ballroom of Fries Pointe Farms Regatta July 27 Auditorium. Orchestra, refreshments. \$2 per and 28. Application forms may be obtained at the Pier Park couple.

* * WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-Children's Summer Art Camp ible to compete in this contest. -Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.
- *10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.-Summer Ballet Course (for marked no later than June 29. students previously enrolled this winter) should be returned to Farms (taught by Mary Ellen Cooper for ages 7-10 Boat Club, 350 Lake Shore, at 10 a.m. Fee \$7.20; ages 10 and over at 11 Grosse Pointe Farms, 36. Mich. a.m., fee \$8.
- 12:00 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Cribbage Group.
- 12:15 p.m.-Board of Thompson Home-Luncheon.
- 12:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Commit-
- tee—Luncheon and Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate B-idge. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. Figure S25 governmen: bonds. six
- 7:30 p.m.-Piano Improvisation and Arranging with trophies. wrist watches, and many more items. Marilen Reynolds Luzi concert pianist and former TV musician-offered for both beginning and advanced students. Class limited to 10. Six weeks instruction for \$15. Advance enrollment requested.
- 8:00 p.m.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms-Service-Fries Ballroom.

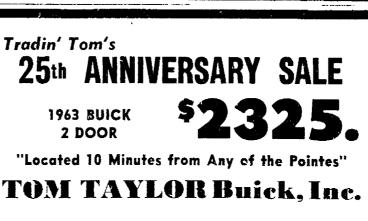
THURSDAY, JUNE 20

- * 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp -Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor. *10:00 a.m.-American Red Cross Braille Transcription Class-Ellen McLennan, Instructor. 8:00 p.m.-Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Service. 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus-Donald
- Simmons, Director. 8:00 p.m.-Men's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe---
- Meeting. 8:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Community Theatre presents KISS ME KATE.



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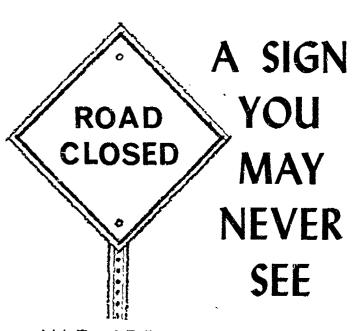
The Post presented the flag

those pills?" By FRED KOPP, R.Ph.

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This is the 1017th of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week.



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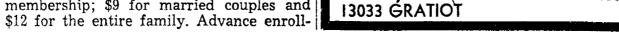
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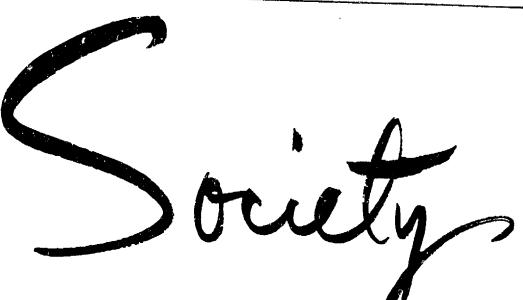
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WOMEN'S

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KEITH B. COOPER of S

Oxford road, received the

bachelor of arts degree at the 190th Dickinson College com-

mencement June 2 in Carlisle,

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GREGORY J. WEISSEL, 18

quet was a key chain and card ton, Pa.

which stated: "In recognition

From Another Pointe of View By Patricia Talbot

The growing legion of pool owners about the Pointe Pa. He majored in history. are generous about sharing their swimming holes. The John Mazers, of Loraine road, for example have been having a busy June at the pool in their backyard.

son of MR. and MRS. FRED-Juliet Mazer entertained her Brownie troop from RICK WEISSEL of Notting-Maire School for tea in the garden and the impressive ham road, is undergoing re-Flying Up ceremony so dear to all Girl Scouts. Mrs. cruit training at the Naval David Feryus presided at this function. Training Center, Great Lakes,

Then Juliet's fourth grade classmates at school had 111 a chance to enjoy the pool with luncheon and games last Monday at the end of the year party supervised by HOWARD ROCHTE, of Roslyn road, was honored at an their Maire teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Tarpey. honors convocation at the De-

Billy Mazer, five year old son of the house, will have a chance this week when he is host to his kinder-A key was presented to him garten class with teacher Patricia Seltzer for luncheon debate and representing the Club and held other offices in road. and swimming. This gathering is also a bridal shower school at debate tournaments. her Fraternity before acceptfor Miss Seltzer who will be married shortly. At a banquet later on that

Climaxing the parties beside the pool will be a cast | evening, May 29, he was honorgathering after "Winnie the Pooh" on June 17. Juliet ed again for his service to the has a starring role in this children's classic presented in Fries Auditorium by the Grosse Pointe Children's Theater.

Pool Party for Transfers

for outstanding service con-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer very kindly tributing to the improvement USA, has returned from a 13loaned their pool house, pool and lake island for a party of campus life through student month tour with the Medical and MRS. DAVID C. GILLIS, honoring the Junior League transfer members last activities." Sunday.

The Boyers, who usually entertain every Sunday LIAM RICHTER received a Sunningdale drive. He will be for king of the Junior Prom at evening at an informal supper, bid their usual guests to Master of Arts in Education de-stationed at Camp Persidio, San Lake Forest College, Lake take their Sunday meal elsewhere just this Sunday. The gree in Science from the State Francisco, for his next assign- Forest, Ill. Junior League committee headed by Mrs. Samuel Sherer College of Iowa last Thursday, ment. brought in the menu for this special pool party.

oward Thompson and her husband, who have just

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Spruced Up for Garden Pilgrimage



The Detroit Garden Center will sponsor a Pilgrimage of nine unusual Grosse Pointe Gardens June 15 and 16. MRS. WILLIAM C. McMILLAN, left, in charge of hostesses for the two day tour admires the espaliered fruit tree

sity, Durham N.C.

Battalion in Korea to spend his of Meadow lane, representing

leave with his parents, DR. and Gamma Alpha Upsilon frater-

BRUCE GILLIS, son of MR.

ing the presidency.

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CAPT. STUART B. SMITH,

--Picture by Eddie McGrath in the Kerby road garden of MRS. VALENTINE GUENTHER, right. The Guenther garden will be among the nine open for inspection on the Pilgrimage. Mrs. John Chandler is ticket

chairman for the tour. June 15-18. Judi, a communi- B. BCOK III, of Merriweather HEATHER WHITEHEAD, Guests will include MR. and

Thomas E. Ford Married in East

Weds Marian Smithers Geary in Family Ceremony Saturday in First Presbyterian Church, Glen Cove, L.I.; Travel to Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinkley Smithers of Locust Valley, Long Island announce the marriage of their daughter Marian Smithers Geary to Thomas Evans Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Moran Ford of Woodland Place.

The marriage took place Debutante Cotillion and Christ-Saturday at the First Pres- mas Ball.

byterian Church in Glen Mr. Ford attended St. Paul's Cove. There was a small re- School in Concord, N.H., and ception afterwards at Mr. graduated from the Berkshire and Mrs. Smithers' home School in Sheffield, Mass., and for the immediate families, attended Princeton University. Mrs. Geary graduated from He is a member of the Country Miss Porter's School and at- Club of Detroit and the Racquet tended Briarcliff Junior Col- and Tennis Club of New York. lege. She made her debut in After a wedding trip to Hono-1955 and was a member of the lulu Mir. and Mrs. Ford will Junior Assemblies and the live in New York.

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before moving on to London finalists in December, 1963, and for two days of sight-seeing will send their names to every before her August 8 return to; U.S. college and university lhe States.

these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

JUDITH ANN LATIMER. laughter of the IRA LATI-Attending the 44th National MERS, of Kensington road, will Association of Accountants be hostess at a party this Satur-Conference July 23-26 in San day evening, honoring H. ROSS LUSCOMBE on his graduation Francisco, representing the Detroit Chapter will be outgoing chapter president C. A. NORcations major at Wayne State road; SUF SCHUTTE, daugh- daughter of the JAMES F. MRS. MICHAEL FLOWERS, University, is employed in the ter of the J. EDWARD WHITEHEADS, JR., of Coun- JOHN TOMEY, CAROL TON, of Sunningdale drive and MRS. NORTON, incoming presioffice of that department and SCHUTTES, of McKinley try Club drive, and JUDITH LAGG, THOMAS CONNELLY, troit Institute of Technology. is active in the University's avenue, and WILLIAM W. ANN GRAFFIUS, daughter of BARBARA MARCINIAK, RAY and his wife, of Cloverly road; Marketing Club. She has been HAYNOR, son of the CHARLES MR. and MRS. JOHN A. GRAF- WIEDENBACH and CAROLYN MR. and MRS. T. F. RUSSELL, of Three Mile; MR. and MRS. SCHULTZ. EDWIN T. TAYLOR and daughter ELIZABETH of Uni-

Recipient of the A.B. degree

Miss Weiss majored in poli- year MARY S. GALLOWAY is LINDA EICHLEBARGER, of active in sodality, house coun- Galloway, the daughter of MR. Littlestone road, and CAROL cil. choir, international rela-CURTISS, of Torrey road, have tions club, and Young Republi-WAY of Beacon Hill, was been awarded scholarships to cans. She plans to tour Europe graduated from Bradford on

Among the 156 candidates for

tical science at Newton and was on the High Honor List. Miss June 3. DAINFORTH BAKER graduation from Mount Hermon School at the 77th Commence-road, was given the Bachelor ment on June 9 was THEO. of Arts degree on June 8 at the DORE D. RAPHAEL. son of 164th Commencement held on

versity place; and P. C. RACH-

Bradford Junior College,

Bradford, Mass., announces

that at the end of her senior

FORD of Buckingham road.

for his outstanding record in secretary for the Marketing M. HAYNORS, of Washington FIUS, of Harbor hill. MR. and MRS. CHARLES M. DANIELS, JR., of Lincoln from Newton College of the DAVID MICHAEL WAG-Park, announce the birth of a Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., GONER, son of the D. F. WAG-EDWARD C. STANLEY, son GONERS, of Lakeland avenue, daughter, NANCY ANN, on on June 2 was MISS SUZANNE college by serving as business of the EDWARD C. STANLEYS and SARA STEWART CHAM-June 4. Mrs. Daniels is the WEISS, daughter of MR, and manager of the school news- II, of Merriweather road, was PION, daughter of MRS. WILformer RUTH ELLEN NEFF, MRS. PHILIP WEISS of Kenpaper the Detroit Technonian. graduated June 3 from West- LIAM J. CHAMPION, JR., of daughter of the ARTHUR F. wood court. Presented to him at this ban- minster College, New Wilming- Edgemere road, were graduated NEFFS, of Fisher road. last Monday from Duke Univer-* * *

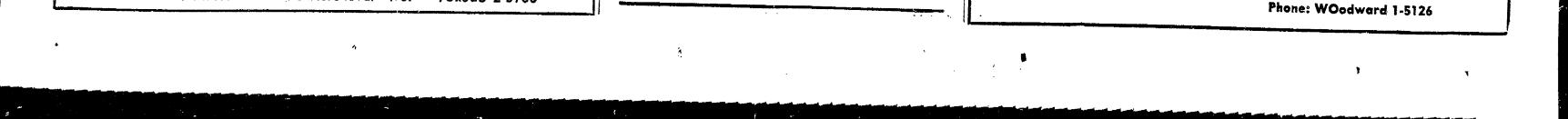
attend the high school music this summer. camp this summer at Central

Michigan University. * * * DR. and MRS. CHARLES W. BURNHAM, (MARY SUE MOR-

GAN, of Lakeland avenue), of Named editor-in-chlef of the 1964 Bugle at Virginia Poly-echnic Institute, and second WILSON, on May 17. Among those who received 1964 Bugle at Virginia Poly-WILSON, on May 17.

with the recommendation that





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Thursday, June 13, 1963 Thursday, June 13

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Pair Wed Saturday Reception Following to Bermuda New

Dorothy Ann Bar tons. of Harvard road. brose Church to Robe P. Kinville, of Wester ville.

The bride wore an peau de soie gown desi with a scooped neckline appliques of Alencon on the skirt. A cap of r caught her bouffant ill veil and she carried ph nopsis orchids, stepha and ivv.

of honor and the brides. were Mrs Brian Lavin, Emery and Audrey Kni berg.

toman frocks with flow white daisies.

Margaret Meyer, the H groom's niece, was flower

Michael Clancy was best James Kinville.



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GROSSE POINTE NÉWS Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View Two Introduced AT GPYC Tea

Miss Laura MacKeben, who teaches at the High School, Cheryl Fisher and Mary Ann will leave June 18 for a trip around the world with the Frenzel shared honors Wedfirst stop Hawaii.

They will be away nine weeks and concentrate on the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Orient and India the Orient and India.

With her University of Michigan classes a few days Fisher, of Kenwood road, and over for the season, Susie Hykes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frenzel, of Ken-Mrs. Paul Hykes, of Rivard boulevard, is anticipating wood court. a healthy summer abroad.

Susie will be spending her vacation weeks on a farm with a silver bowl holding arin Finland, one of the many Pointe students on a for- rangements of yellow and white eign exchange trip.

Painting in Europe

Off to Europe for a few weeks painting will be Pointe artist Mrs. Robert E. Thibodeau. But first she and her husband traveled to Worcester, Mass., to attend the graduation Wednesday of their son, Joseph, from Holy silk frock for her debut and Cross College.

Joe has been awarded a scholarship to Law School orchids. Mary Ann's gown was at St. Louis University for next semester.

Sigma Gamma Gala

Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr., and daughter, Krys, will ried white phalaenopsis orchids. open their Lakeshore road home on June 17 for the annual Sigma Gamma party.

The party will celebrate the 59th birthday of the Mrs. Frenzel was in a yellow organization which sponsors the Detroit Orthopedic silk linen A-line dress. Both Clinic, where patients up to 21 years with handicaps are mothers wore gold cymbidium treated. Over 1500 patients from all over the state were orchids. helped in the clinic in 1962.

Sigma Gamma members, both junior and senior, ing daisy wristlet corsages, volunteer their help in the clinic throughout the year. were Mary Ann Drummy, Sarah The newest addition to the clinic is the research and Fisher. Dempsey Fitzgerald, educational department sponsored by the trustees, which will add to the very modern facilities now available.

Papa Can Have Pancakes

Mother will have a vacation from breakfast prepa- her classmates, Thora Purvis, ration this Saturday morning if she sends her husband of Washington, D.C.; Charlotte and sons to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Charles Gauss II is in charge of the Father-Son pan- Pat Tompkins, of Manhasset, cake breakfast which will be served by the lake if the weather is fine and indoors if it rains. The pancakes will be flipped up at 8:30 o'clock.

Ibex Names New Officers

Ibex members met last week, Whitten, recording secretary, in the Vendome road home of and Mrs. Charles Endicott, cor-Mrs. Stephen Bradley to hear responding secretary. annual reports and elect officers Mrs. Donald Brown is chairfor the coming year. man of the house committee; Mrs. Paul Keller will be the Mrs. William Montgomery, pronew president; Mrs. Bradley, gram; Mrs. James Allen, pub-vice president; Mrs. Walter licity, and Mrs. Ellis Van Slyck, Carol Johnson Wood, treasurer; Miss Hope membership.

nesday at the Debutante tea at

daisies. Two antique silver services belonging to Mrs. L. P.

Fisher and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher graced each end of the table

Cheryl chose a turquoise carried white phalaenopsis white linen fashioned with an empire waist and yellow piping. She wore an heirloom pearl

Mrs. Fisher received in a pale turquoise silk twill sheath and

Attendants at the tea, wear-Margaret Mayer, Diana Maiullo, Susan Schulte, Susan Fisher and Cynthia Butterly.

Cheryl, who is a student at Manhattanville College, asked

O'Brien, of Princeton, N.J., and L.I., to be her house guests for To Fete Club

Mary Ann who attends Georgetown Visitation College,

field, Mass., to be her house be held June 18 at 11 o'clock in at the home of Mrs. Charles

the Country Club lane home of Kreichelt, of Oxford road. After the tea the Thomas K. Fishers were hosts at a small wood road home.

Bows Tuesday

Mrs. Robert D. Gustine

Has Buffet The Grosse Pointe Shores

Garden Club

Garden Club annual candlelight supper was held Sunday, June 9, at the home of Dr. and

will hold office in the coming year: Mrs. Ben W. Beyer, president; Mrs. Ernest P. Lamb, first vice-president; Mrs. Drew Mrs. Earll Failor, treasurer; Mrs. Allen R. Whittington, recording secretary; and Mrs. Alfred T. Wilson corresponding secretary.

Campbell-Turner **Rites** Revealed

In Trinitarian Congregational Church in Wayland, Mass., Wednesday, Andrew Lewis Campbell, son of the Andrew J. Campbells, of North Oxford road, claimed Patricia Allene Turner as his bride.

silk and the bridesmaids, sisters of the bridegroom, Barbara and Elizabeth Campbell, wore pale blue silk.

and the ushers were Martin Kroth, Donald Phelan and Phil-

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr. dinner for the debutantes and Members are asked to bring and escorts to come for supper James S. Dunn wood read here their own lunch in baskets at 6 o'clock and feast on a decorated for competition. Cock- variety of home-cocked cas-decorated for competition. Cock- cancelog solids relishes breads tails, coffee and dessert will be scroles, salads, relishes, breads served by the hostess. and desserts.

For those members who did Mrs. Jonn A. Kirlin will be the John A. Dunns, of Ridgenot collect their baskets at the May meeting they are available of Mrs. Alvan Macauley's Ken-Co-nostess. Assisting will be Mrs. William C. Potter and Mrs. John Klock. Mrs. Bullan C. Potter and Mrs. De Ryke, daughter of the Henry De Rykes of Grand Rapids as

lip Van Tiem.

left on a trip through the East.

Members will invite husbands

James Stephens Dunn, son of

The bride, daughter of the Allan Turners, of Wayland, -Photo by Beatrice Zwaan KARIN MARY ALLEN, daughter of the Lemuel wore a white silk organza over Y. Allens, of Detroit, a teacher at Maire School, was taffeta gown with floral emmarried Saturday in Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran broidery. Church to Mr. Gustine, son of the G. Richard Gus-Betty Turner was her sister's maid of honor in azure blue

Owen Murray was best man

After a reception in the church parlors the newlyweds

Weds Mr. Gustine Maire Teacher Speaks Vows Saturday in Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church with Reception at Village Manor; Pair Travel to Canada

Karin Mary Allen

Karin Mary Allen, daughter of the Lemuel Y. Allens supper and bridge. Members of Detroit, a teacher at Maire School, was married Saturday in Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church to Robert D. Gustine, son of the G. Richard Gustines, of Ann

The bride wore a silk They wore white eyelet over peau de soie gown designed white taffeta and carried bouwith a rounded neckline quets of blue, violet and pur-

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sister's maid of honor. The Detroit. For traveling the attendants were Sharon Faye bride chose a pale green linen Bequette, Beverly Jane Gus- sheath with matching fitted



Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger of Lake Shore road. Cocktails served on the terrace were followed by a buffet of the Board assisted the hostess. The following officers were Arbor. elected at the May meeting and

and fitted bodice. A band ple Fugi mums. C. Smith, second vice-president; of Alencon lace accented

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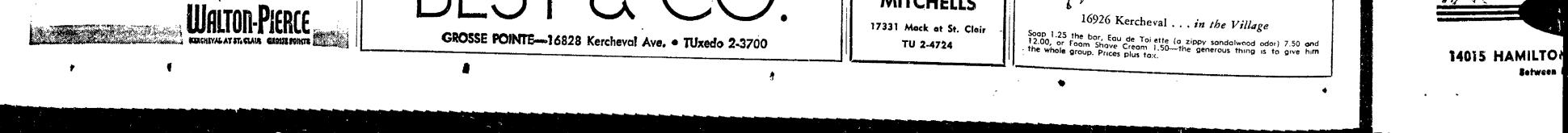
and the ushers were Rie Barton, John Kinville For her daughter's wee



Mrs. Roy Chapin Alpha XI Deltas Plan To Foto Club Supper for June 17 The annual picnic of the The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapasked Ellen Sullivan, of Spring- Garden Club of Michigan will ter, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority,

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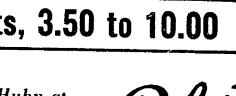
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Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Robert E. Kinville

Barton-Kinville Rites Observed

Pair Wed Saturday in St. Ambrose Church With Reception Following at Botsford Inn; After Trip to Bermuda Newlyweds Will Live Here

Dorothy Ann Barton, daughter of the R. Clark Bar- Grosse Pointer and a graduate tons, of Harvard road, was married Saturday in St. Am- of Grosse Pointe High School, brose Church to Robert E. Kinville, son of Mrs. John carned her B.A. from the Uni-P. Kinville, of Westchester road, and the late Mr. Kin- versity of Michigan in 1959. ville

The bride wore an ivory and reception at Botsford Inn Arts degree from the University peau de soie gown designed Mrs. Barton wore a toast sheath Spanish at Mount Diablo High with a scooped neckline and of Italian silk and champagne School, Concord, Calif., for two appliques of Alencon lace accessories. Mrs. Kinville was years, and during the past year on the skirt. A cap of petals in powder blue Italian silk. caught her bouffant illusion After a wedding trip to the College of Marin, San Raveil and she carried phalae- Bermuda the newlyweds will fael. Calif nopsis orchids, stephanotis live in Moross road. Only 50 high school, college and ivy.

Karen Eberhardt was maid Children's League of honor and the bridesmaids Plan Center Party Emery and Audrey Knippenberg.

The Michigan League for tional and Cultural Exchange They wore white Swiss of Crippled Children will give Act of 1961.

toman frocks with flowered their annual party June 14 in [sashes and hair braid picture the Fries Auditorium with lun- seminar in Spain, Miss Harling hats. They carried baskets of cheon at 12:30 o'clock. white daisies.

Margaret Meyer, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl, o'clock will precede the party. field trips, visiting churches, in a similar costume. Michael Clancy was best man

and the ushers were Richard In this age of specialists the Barton John Kinville and ordinary man has to do a lot James Kinville. of high-powered thinking just Bridge Party For her daughter's wedding to make a plain living,



Beverly Harling Going to Spain

Beverly Harling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harling, of Harvard road, leaves this summer for Spain, where she will attend the University of Valladolid in Burgos on a \$1,000 State Department grant,

Miss Harling, 26, a native She was granted a Master of

has been Spanish professor at

and university instructors throughout the United States were recipients of these \$1,000 grants, administered by the U.S. Office of Education under provisions of the Mutual Educa-

During her six-week summer : will study history, language, A board meeting at 11 try. She will participate in literature and art of the coun-Cards will follow the luncheon, art galleries, museums, prehistoric caves and ancient ruins

in the vicinity of Burges

At St. James



DOROTHY ANN BARTON, daughter of the R. Clark Bartons, of Harvard road, was married Saturday in St. Ambrose Church to Mr. Kinville, son of Mrs. John P. Kinville, of Westchester road, and the late Mr. Kinville.

Camp at Club Has Openings

The annual luncheon of the Zoar Society will be held on a held at St. James Lutheran Five fun-filled weeks will comb, handcraft projects, sing-Friday, June 21, at the Grosse Church on Friday evening, June begin at the Neighborhood ing and special events. All ac-Pointe War Memorial, at 12 14, at 8 o'clock. Dessert will be begin at the Neighborhood ing and special events. An acserved by the Sarah group, the annual Summer Day Camp excellent staff of counselors. headed by Mrs. Francis Schulze. holds its first session. lowing the luncheon, Reservations may be made by contact-There are two sections of This party completes a Bridge Two hundred boys and girls, Day Camp this year. Section 1, ing Miss Clara Meyers at VA Marathon, which has been i 1-3716 by June 17 ages six through 11, will enter for boys and girls, meets on played for several months.

Table prizes and prizes for the magic world of "Candy Mondays. Wednesdays and Fri-Newly elected officers for Land," this year's theme for days and Section II, for boys the Zoar Society are as follows: marathon winners will be awarded. Donation is \$1 and Day Camp. The headquarters only meets on Tuesdays and president. Mrs. Carl Mimp: first in the gym will be gaily dec-Thursdays Both sections meet vice president. Miss Edna Hack; everyone is invited. orated with Lollypops, Life- from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. second vice president. Miss

savers, Lemon Drops and Pep-' Openings are still available Lydia Rentschler; correspondpermint Sticks, the four team for boys in both sections. There It is understandable that ing secretary. Miss Clara crime prevention in any nation names selected. Meyers: recording secretary. is a short waiting list for giris should begin in the high chair Camp activities include in Section I. Fees are \$20 for Mrs. Howard Gould; financial games, races, team sports, new- Section 1 and \$14 for Section sceretary, Mrs. William Lud- 2 -not in the electric chair. II. This includes milk, hand-1 wig: and treasurer, Mrs. Her-

Woman's Club Elects Officers Newlywed Browns Installation of officers for Trave to Nassau Grosse Pointe Woman's Club was held Wednesday, June 5,

in the War Memorial Center. Son of Mrs. Charles Merkel, Weds Susan Waterman The slate for the coming year Saturday in Garden Wedding in Barrington, R.I.; Will Live in Connecticut

first vice president, Mrs. Nor-Paul Gray Brown, of Brookline, Mass., son of Mrs. man Summers; second vice Charles C. Merkel, of East Jefferson avenue, and the president, Mrs. Ronald Dow; late Corn. Waldo Brown, of Boston, was married Saturrecording secretary, Mrs. day in the garden of the bride's home to Susan Water-Arthur D. Watts, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. men.

 Kincheloe; and treasurer, The bride, daughter of John N Brown was his bro-Mrs. Walter L. Griffith. the Byron Adams Water- ther's best man Ushering were The officers were installed mans, of Barrington, R. I., Waldo Brown, Byron Water-

by Mrs. H. D. Lampman, Toast- wore a gown of blush satin man. Jr. Edward C Water-mistress was Mrs. J. W. Harri- and a family beinform man. Ormeton C. Aldred, all mistress was Mrs. J. W. Harri- and a family heirloom of Barrington. Peter Stroh. son, and Mrs. John V. Crane Brussels lace veil. She car- Horatio H Hunnewell, of Welserved as general chairman for ried white roses, lilies of lesley Mass; Dr. James S. the valley and ivv.

On the decorations commit-Mrs. Ormston C Aldred, of Daniel A. Pettengill, of Cintee were chairman Mrs. Wil- Barrington, was matron of cinnati: John W. Cutler. Jr., liam H. Bundesen, assisted by honor in a sherbert linen frock of Barrington, R.I., and Charles Mesdames George Funk, E. B. with matching picture hat. Her S. Stoddard, Jr., of Needham Erickson, Philip B. Hopkins, flowers were garden blooms. John S. Scales and Ronald Dow, while ticket chairman frocks, included the bride-The attendants, in identical Mrs. Oscar H. Dodson was asgroom's sister, Frances Merkel, sisted by Mesdames Thomas J. Piersall, Leonard Klaasen, Ben H. Brown, of New York: Mrs. of Grosse Pointe: Mrs. Waldo

is as follows: president (second

term), Mrs. Robert Whiteley;

George G. Robertson of St. The discussion group is plan- David, Pa.; Mrs. Reed Moffett, ning a day of fun for members, of Cambridge, Mass.: Susan Estell Newton, of 1810 and their children at Bob-Lo on Newcombe, of Greenwich, R.L. Oxford road, slipped and fell Tuesday, June 18. The party and Deborah Lee Carpenter, of in the backyard of her home will leave on the 11 a.m. boat Barrington.

Zoar Society Aldred. **Plans Luncheon**

on Monday, May 27, and In pale pink linen were the sprained her ankle. She was trio of flower girls Sally Cut- transported to St. John Hospi ler. Bailey Aldred and Nini tal by Woods police where she was treated and released

Hewson, of Hamilton, Mass;

After a reception in the gar-

den the newlyweds left for

Nassau and the Bahamas. They

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will live in Connecticut.

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By Mel Snyde

The first half of th norcs Little League eason for 1963 is now story. At the half the season manager: id players are plann rategy and bearing ery game to impro sition for the stretch ie first place pennan ithin the grasp of a all leagues. There of exciting baseba en in the Woods-S

e last five weeks. American Leagu am Won hletics gers nators ioles dians nkees ed Sox ite Sox 1 10 The Athletics contin mination of the A ague with two victo st week, downing the -6 and mastering the with Crane and P. ring the pitching h th games. Meanwh gers continued their iys by downing th **c 2-0, and then bea** i**oles in a cl**ose thril

In other games, the ere held to a 4-4 th ukees, to be played er date, and then the 's dropped to third ing to the Orioles vid Mast the winning Red Sox whipp ite Sox 11-1, with ching the distance. In the Tiger-White So score was tied at 0the last inning Kni d home two runs wh margin of victory ers 2-0.

Na	tional Lea	gu
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Pirates	8	3
Red Legs	8	3
Cubs	7	4
Braves	6	5
Cardinals	6	5
Giants	6	5
Phillies	2	9
Dodgers	2	9
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Society Ne	ws Gat	thered	from	All of	the P	ointes
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lathilda Ann McKinnon, entertained at a luncheon ghter of Mrs. Charles Tim- linen shower in Mrs. Chri McKinnon of Buckingham North Oxford road home.	stio ² r (* *		.	New Members	Lists Winners	Gives Report
d and the late Mr. McKin- thilda and Michael were to is enjoying a round of ored at a dinner and bar sh	hon-		1 al and a second	The Junior League of Detroit		i z
thes before her June 29 wed- given by Mr. and Mrs. Ro g in St. Clare de Montefalco Bowen in their Littlestone	about 100 million and 100 million	A CONTRACTOR		met last Tuesday at the Country Club of Detroit to hear annual	Disse rome memorial	At the second annual meet- ing of the Receiving Hospitai
ch to Michael Francis home.	road			reports and invite provisional members to join the organiza-	announced.	Service League. Mrs. Russell Peebles reported over 38,000
nan of Longford freignd On Sunday, Mrs. Th	omas			tion.	June 3: North and South,	hours have been given by vol- unteers serving patients at De-
the late Mr. Klernan. ginning with a dinner Huellemantel, will	Mrs. Prove				Jackie Wilcox and Betty Tuer. East and West: Kay Stough	troit's Receiving Hospital.
a by Mrs. Charles T. Mur- a brunch and kitchen she and Miss Margaret Win- in the latter's Southfield h	ower 🖉 🐟			of the Detroit League's 50th an-		Dr. Henry Krystal, assistant professor of psychiatry at Wayne State University College of
in their Lansing home the Maxima and			A CARLES AND A CARLES	niversary next year. Invited to join the League	munds. June 5: North and South,	Medicine and director of post
in at the Grosse Pointe on tune 20 to that my				were Beverly L. Chalmers, Ann Peronneau Clark, Mrs. Peter	Margaret Morang and Russell	graduate training in psychiatry at Receiving, was the speaker
ld Kane, Mrs. Charles Kot-				Bruce Clark, Mrs. Thomas Creed, Mrs. C. A. Dean III,		at the meeting.
Mrs. Walter Kramer, Mrs. es Lightbody, Mrs. Joseph WOMAN INJURED				Helen Jean Dodenhoff, Mrs.	Campitelli and Ellen Walrond:	He said that every patient, in his opinion, in a hospital should
ohy, and Mrs. Donald Mrs. Veronica Bredat	u, of			tricia Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gordon	Waulk,	nave a volunteer as well as a doctor.
dipper and personal stranger 1399 Anita, tripped and fel	1 on i			Tanner Ford and Mrs. Frederick F. Fordon.	June 8: North and South, Al- bert Boelens and Robert Emke; Earl Gurnack and Morrison Mc-	Pointers serving on the League board with Mrs Pooble
given by Mary Ellen Kot- and Mrs William Ross- Friday, May 31, and suff-	cred Newcastle road, announce the	e At a small dinner in their	Photo by Rembrandt Studios	Others were Mrs. John Gould, Susan Harper, Elizabeth Howen-	Lennen.	include Mrs. Milton Weed, Mrs. C. D. Drake, Mrs. E. Knevals
n in the former's Stephens possible rib fractures. She	was engagement of their daughter	Lakepointe avenue home Mr.	At a small family dinner	stein, Adele Huebner, Mary M.	rang and Andrew Walrond:	Mrs. James Harland and Mrs. R. Sowden.
S. A. J. Christic and her by Woods police ambulance	for mir H Bibicoff, of Ann Arber	nounced the engagement of his daughter, SHARON ELIZA-	Webber place, announced the	Theodore Meeter Tr. M. MIS.	Lorraine Hart and William Moussiaux.	A. Sowden.
hter. Mrs. Helmut. Roth, treatment.	and the late Ethel Lapp Bibi	BETH, to Dwight W. Leonard, son of the Fred Leonards, of	CHAAGERRENT OF THEIR ASHONTOR	ael C. Murphy, Mrs. John P. Ottaway, Susan Remick, Carol		DEPENDENCE
	Both the bride-elect and her	Hawthorne road.			Sunday religion is apt to go sour before the end of the	Think too much for your chil- dren and they'll never be able
PUBLIC SALES	fiance are students at Alma	ter of the late Elizabeth Moran	and the late John B. McGrath.	son, Mrs. David L. Wigton and	weck.	to think for themselves.
Not An Auction — All Items Priced	August 10 as their wedding	married August 31 in St. Joan	Mary's Dominican College, New	Mrs. John H. Williams.		
		of Arc Church.	Orleans, La., and her fiance was graduated from Wayne State	EXAMPLE	& Grosse Pointe U	niversity School 🐰 🛛
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Mr. & Mrs. Ernest J. Dillman	The Grosse Pointe Park Car	0			Grades 4-6 Monday throu Grades 7-12 Monday throu	10h Friday 9 (5 1.00)
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(S. of W. 6 Mile Road) Saturday, June 15, from 10 a.m.	Arthur E. Fleming, of Audubon	Fries Auditorium Tuesday June	Leo		S June 24 through So	iturday July 27
	Luncheon will be served at	under the sponsorship of the	EUROPEAN H	AIR FASHIONS	Especially designed for adults and basic reading skills and desire to ability to a superior 'evel.	students who have mastered {} develop their silent reading {}
Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Webb	ning for next year will be the	Grosse Pointe War Memorial's	17 Kercheval Ave., next to		Non-Credit Enrich	ment Courses
17600 Margate Ave	business of the afternoon.	All young people of high school age are cordially invited	i 🖫	·	Monday, June 24 throu	gh Friday, July 26 🛛 🐰 🔿 🕹
Greenfield Rd., & 11 Mi. Rd., W. on 11 Mi., to Lathrop Blvd., S. to Margate)	ficers were unanimously re-	whether they attend the public, private, or parochial schools of	proudly announ	ce an addition	For Information: Richar TU 4-4444 or Eveni	ngs: TU 2-4538 🕺 🕺 👘
Lathrop Village	pen, president; Mrs. Edgar B.	Grosse Pointe. It is a couples-	to thei	r staff	Driver Training	Avoilable
Wednesday, June 19, from 10 a.m.	David Crowe, treasurer; and	only dance and the dress will be cottons for the girls and				
Mrs Bolla Former	Mrs. Kenneth S. Patton and Mrs. Joseph V. Carr. sec-	summer suits for the young men.	Mr C	linno	SUMMER READI	

several parties include a lun- will give cheon at the Grosse Pointe on June Yacht Club given by Mrs. road hom Gerald Kane, Mrs. Charles Kotcher, Mrs. Walter Kramer, Mrs. James Lightbody, Mrs. Joseph WO Murphy, and Mrs. Donald Mrs. V 1399 Anit



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Mrs. Bella Farres 16910 Princeton (E. of Livernois, S. of W. 6 Mile Rd.) Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Patton and summer suits for the young Mrs. Joseph V. Carr, secmen. retaries.

Center Slates

Karen Calloway is chairman of this party with Linda Crockett in charge of publicity and Sandy Joyner inviting parents for chaperones.



(formerly of Leons)



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Children's Day Cub Pack Holds The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association has desig- Fish 'n Fun Day nated Monday, June 17, as Children's Day at the Center. All Mason School Cub Pack 290 Grosse Pointe boys and girls of

members and families enjoyed; elementary school age are cora Fish 'n Fun outing at the dially invited to Fries Auditor-Grosse Pointe Shores park last ium to free performances of "Winnie the Pooh," presented Sunday The successful outing and

by the Center's Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre. games were organized by Cub Master Norman Cummings, As-There will be two shows, one sistant Cub Master Ernie Bauer, at 11 a.m. and another at 2 p.m. Everyone planning on com-Committee members John Edwards. Mike De Backer, R. ing is requested to pick up a Rener and William York, and free ticket to one of these two Den Mothers Mrs. Simpson, performances at the Center, 32 Mrs. York, Mrs. Bauer and Mrs. Lake Shore Road in advance. Adults are requested to accom-Cummings. Winners of the Fishing Con pany very young children. test were Larry Bauer, Ronnie If it is a nice day, ice cream and pop will be distributed on

Whateley, Mike Bauer, Jamie Cummings, Chuck McNair. the terrace by the lake. A charge of 5c will be made for The Obstacle contest winners these items to partially cover were Gerry Bennet, Chuck Mc Naire, Allen De Backer, Jamie the cost. If it rains the refreshment stands, manned by the Cummings. Ball Contest win-Center's Youth Council, will be ners were Danny Westfall and Billy York.

Plans for a New Recruits Hayride were made and will be announced at Mason School in September, All Mason School boys between the ages of eight and 10 are eligible to join Pack 290

INJURES FINGER Jones Hood, 32, of 69 John R. Detroit, severely injured the middle finger of his hand on a motor lawn mower, while cutting grass on the Dabich property, 5 Fair Lake lane, on Monday, June 1. He was conveyed to St. John Hospital by Shores police, where doctors said new skin will have to be grafted to the finger.



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only one game behind them in second place an teams, the Braves, Ca and Giants are tied fo place, and even the and Dodgers are tied for place.

The Pittsburgh Pirat another game by beat Braves 6-1 behind the pitching of Dan Menz very fine fielding by the infield, made up of Mai see, Bob Hessler, Mike and Ed Larson, was a bi to Dan who also assiste putouts. Hitters for the were Paul Naz with 2 ou Mark Fossee 2-3 and Par mer, Dan Mendó. Dennis line and Tony Cicchini safely. The two pitchers Braves. Mike Syner and Griffith, turned in fine ing performances but more help from their l The two hitters for the were Scott Monson and Pastor.

American Associatio Team Won Lost Louisville Minneapolis Wichita Indianapolis Denver Charleston St. Paul Louisville pulled into for 1st place with two vie last week, downing India lis 11-10 in a real thriller besting Denver 9-8. The game of the week

between Minneapolis and chita, which saw Wichita the Millers 9-7 with W and Melvin pitching for winners. Minneapolis had a close one against a detern St. Paul team beating then This game went 9 innings fore Jack Campbell's doub the bottom of the ninth c in the winning run. Bril pitching by Dave Hosea St. Paul scoreless the last t innings. Hosea also lashed a single to help his own ca Paul Simon also hit a t run homer for St. Paul eain the game.

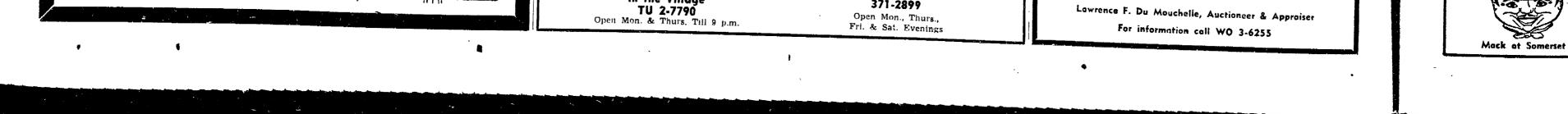
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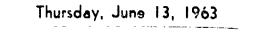
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At the second annual meetemorial ing of the Receiving Hospital have been Service League. Mrs. Russell Peebles reported over 38,000

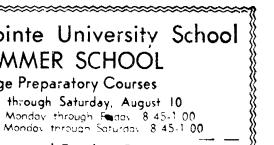
hours have been given by volnd South. Schwartz; unteers serving patients at Detroit's Receiving Hospital. tty Tuer.

iy Stough Dr. Henry Krystal, assistant tied with professor of psychiatry at Wayne Pat Ed-State University College of Medicine and director of post nd South. graduate training in psychiatry d Russell at Receiving, was the speaker field and at the meeting.

He said that every patient, in Christine Walrond, his opinion, in a hospital should and Addie have a volunteer as well as a doctor. South, Al-Pointers serving on the pert Emke: League board with Mrs. Peebles rrison Meinclude Mrs. Milton Weed, Mrs.

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Little League Results

WOODS-SHORES in this game as great plays were By Mel Snyder

turned in by both sides. Dan Giants and Staudt of the Red The first half of the Woods-Padilla played an exceptional Sox collecting. Shores Little League Baseball game for Buffalo at second base season for 1963 is now only past along with Brian Ferry at 1st the Pirates 9 over 4 for the history. At the half way point and George Cushran behind the Phillies as Tom McGraw sort of the season managers, coaches plate. Russ Schnurr did a good of sewed things up for the and players are planning their job but was the losing pitcher Pirates with a bases-loaded strategy and bearing down in for Havana. triple. every game to improve their Columbus topped Richmond In Triple A on Monday it

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position for the stretch drive as 9-5. And while Chip Hammerlee was Sacramento 5, San Diego 1, the first place pennant is still had 13 strikeouts for Richmond with Bob Maddox pitching a within the grasp of any team to Bob Swor's 10 strike-outs for fine game in all leagues. There will be a Columbus, it was the Columbus

lot of exciting baseball to be hits that made the difference. seen in the Woods-Shores in Swor had a double and a triple, the last five weeks. 2 hits by Frank McPharlin; American League Mike Churley had a homer and Team single, and Kenny Snyder 3 Won Lost Pet,

.818 hits out of 4 led the Columbus Athletics .727 hitting attack. Tigers Senators. Havana edged Richmond 3-2 3 .700 Orioles .636 in a pitchers' battle with Dick .454 Cochell going the whole game Indians Yankees .300 for Havana with 13 strikeouts 7 Red Sox - 8 .272 and Gary Rider, who had 10 White Sox .099 strike-outs pitching a fine game 1 10

The Athletics continue their for Richmond and had a shutdomination of the American out going for him until the last League with two victories this linning. past week, downing the Indians Montreal Leat Miami 6-2 lent fielding on the part of his 11-6 and mastering the Yankees with Greg Kornick and Billy teammates. 2-4, with Crane and P. Saffran Robertson pitching for Montsharing the pitching honors in real and Hughes and Smith both games. Meanwhile the doing the mound duties for pitcher Alan Ricca did a nice Tigers continued their winning Miami, ways by downing the White Big score of the week was Sacramento 9, Seattle 3.

Sox 2-0, and then beating the Buffalo 19, Columbus 6 at Orioles in a close thriller 3-2. Lakefront Park. Buffalo picked Monday it was Syracuse 13, In other games, the Senators up 16 hits in the victory with Buffalo 10, as Jeff Moran were held to a 4-4 tie by the Tim O'Brien getting 4 singles, pitched a fine game aided by Yankees, to be played off at a Dennis Menzo 2 singles and a teammate Mike Rinkle's home later date, and then the Sena- triple, Brian Ferry a homer and run. Tuesday it was Miami 13, tors dropped to third place by a triple, and George Cushran, over Rochester 8, as Jay Imesh losing to the Orioles 4-1 with Todd Kaufman, Pat Costello, came through for Miami. David Mast the winning pitcher. Kevin Sorgeloos all joining in The Red Sox whipped the the run fest. Toolin, O'Brien Buffalo 12-10 as pitchers for White Sox 11-1, with O'Brien and Costello pitched for Buffalo Richmond were Dave Newpitching the distance. while Tallerico was the loser house, relieved by Doug Eld-In the Tiger-White Sox game, for Columbus. Buffalo's new redge with Rene Kampfer finthe score was tied at 0-0, when player, Ray D'Hondt, just out ally the winning pitcher. in the last inning Knight sin- of the Collegiate League had a On Friday it was Richmond gled home two runs which was double in his first minor league 11, Rochester 10, as Rene the margin of victory for the game

Tigers 2-0. Rochester beat Miami 14-11 for eight Richmond runs with National League in a slugging contest. Jim two grand slam home runs as Team Won Lost Pct. Phylpo and Steve Linsdeau well as pitching. He was aided Pirates 3 .727 pitched for Rochester while by a home run by John Murray Red Legs .727 Jim Amori with a homer and with one on which clinched the .636 Bob Friedhoff with two hits game. Cubs .545 led their hitters. Greg Smith Braves .545 and Joe Parise pitched for lumbus 6-3 as Jeff Moran was Cardinals -5 .545 Miami. Giants -5 Phillies .182 Dodgers - 9 .182 FARMS The teams continue neck and By Bill Stuck neck in this league as Red Legs Standings (6/9/63) and the Pirates are tied again MAJORS teams, the Braves, Cardinals Pirates

Giants 13, Red Sox 12, as Grif- played so well, and as the "hitfin and Ronnie Trefzer pitched ters" usually make the sports for the Giahts and Jim Lipski column, would like to compliand John Staudt II pitched for ment the fellows who may not the losing Red Sox. Home runs get all of the hits, but certainly came in all directions with do their part so well for their Wittstock, Griffin, Perry of the

teams in other ways. Congratulations to the Dodgers, who are Champs of the At the other diamond it was first round in the City League. Standings at the end of the first round, June 7.

> **Dodgers** 9 Braves 5 Cubs 2 Cardinals 2

PARK Tuesday Skip Scharff pitched By J. Tscholl and D. McCillan a beauty for Denver over Hol-An exciting first half ended lywood 10-2, as he allowed only with the Indians and Dodgers | rich was the winning pitcher as 3 hits. Bob Wakely's home run emerging as champions for he pitched a nice five-hitter for Hollywood was just not their respective leagues. The against Al Hess. The other big

7, Portland 4, with Bucky Williams the winning pitcher with | for first place. 11 strikeouts and also 2 doubles The Yanks beat the Athletics, with two on each time for some

8-5, on the strength of Mike sort of record I'm sure. Portland 8 over San Diego 3 [fielding by center fielder Carl cal. as winning pitcher Mike Sepic | Wohlers, Dick Comly led the | did a fine job aided by excel- A's attack with a double.

Saturday we had Hollywood 10, Portland 5 as the winning Robin Jacobs, and Bob Tscholl. Danny O'Keefe, the winning play of the game as he made Wood's runs. job. Later in the day it was

pitcher, had three hits to help a running, diving catch to help the Indians' cause. In the Class "C" circuit The Senators shut out the

also had two hits apiece.

Wednesday Richmond beat slam home run. Mike Adams,

round tripper for the winners. was Drew Kennedy who struck Kampfer personally accounted Andrew Farkas was the winning pitcher.

The Indians continued their vinning streak with a 9-3 victory over the White Sox. Their balanced attack featured two hits each for Bill Edmunds, Saturday Syracuse look Co-

Sox.

Bob Tscholl and Danny O'Keefe. Robin Jacobs, the winnamed winning pitcher for ning pitcher, helped his cause with a home run. Dick Mc-Laughlin had two hits for the

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the third week are:

Cleveland Indians

Red Sox

Phillies

Connecticut Mutual

St. Louis Cardinals

Dobbie Lumber

Mutual Trust Yankees 4

hold the decision.

By Bill Westine During this week's play Dick In the Nationals, the Reds The final week of the first edged the Braves, 5-4, despite Shalla Chevrolet came to life hits as a batter. Everyone in pitched 5-hit ball and got 3 round started off Monday, June the brillian 14 strike out pitch- with a vengeance as they the Green lineup had at least 3, with the Dodgers winning ing by Buddy Grow. Tom knocked off the two teams that one hit and Al Charles, Paul over the Cubs by the score of Baulch and Marty Vertregt are tied for first place. On Mon-4-2. The Cubs came up with a slammed homers for the win-day night they dropped Roy each had two. For the winners

Babe Ruth League

pitcher was Oliver Durham, as

he and Corky Perkowski al-

lowed 7 hits and 4 walks while

By Dave Marstiller WOODS-SHORES All-American League

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striking out 7. The big hitter In this week the Cardinals for O'Brien was John Koch moved into a first place tie with the Cleveland Indians and the runs.

Connecticut Mutual Red Sox on On Wednesday Shalla took the booming bat of Vic Juratothe measure of Tom Rousseau vac, who homered once and Buick 10-7 behind the 5 hit tripled twice, driving in five pitching of Jack Conley who runs and then scored three times himself. In the Monday for Shalla were a base-loaded game, a 16-0 shutout over Mu-

triple by Bruce Herber and 2 tual Trust Yankees, Dale Diethits apiece for Tom Schildhammer and Al Slowik.

Cards downed the Red Legs 8-4 the win as Ron Logan pre- up. Adams' bases-loaded home run. pitcher over Green with Mc- last inning. The losing pitcher Friday night was the playoff Kevin Bolton, the winning Carthy getting a big triple to was Ray Steffes in relief of

> Orioles, 11-3, on 12 hits, includ- over the Indians with Schaft doubled earlier in the game finish line in front of Bayview with fuil canvas. ing doubles by Tim Fradeneck, taking the loss. Glenn Forbes of and scored on Bill Hahn's sin- Yacht Club.

the Yanks made the fielding gle to account for one of In another Wednesday night

game Roy O'Brien Ford took by Norbert Taylor's VITESSE. The Indians had a little bet- a 3-1 decision over Jim Causley On the first leg VITESSE was White Sox, 4-0, as Rick Gossel- ter luck in their Tuesday game Pontiac. In this well-pitched forced to let most of the boats in pitched a no-hitter and as Duross was the winner over contest, losing pitcher Rick in her class slip past as her spinnaker with the splash of helped his cause by collecting Prezomlomski of the Connecti- Chouinard of Causley allowed crew sent a man aloft to free

two hits. Doug Moran and Rich cut Mutual Red Sox by an 18-6 only two hits and 4 walks a spinnaker halvard which had Anderman also had two hits margin. The Bosox came back while Dick Keller, winning his become jammed. Having freed on Thursday as they downed the third straight game, gave up 3 the halyard the NY 32 again Saturday saw the Yanks Dobbie Lumber Phillies 6-3 hits, struck out 10 and walked showed her new found prowess overpower the Senators, 12-4, with Warner the winning pitch- none. The hitters for O'Brien to finish first on corrected as Kevin Bolton hit a grand er and the loser was Belanger, were Joe McFawn and Steve time. Finishing close behind in In the league's other 'Tuesday | Davenport whose single drove

the winning pitcher, also hit a night game the Red Legs in Noble who had walked. La- and for Green Jim Shirilla's jumped on the pitching of Mor- ter in the game Davenport three hits led the attack. The A's outslugged the Ori- ath and Schmidt to take a 13-10 walked, stole second, third and oles, 15-9, as Dick Comly hit a victory. The winning pitcher home for the deciding run. For the third week are: The standings at the end of Causley Gary Pagoto's double Roy O'Brien Ford and Chouinard's single ac-Tom Rousseau Buick 6 The standings at the end of counted for their run.

Jim Causley Pontiac 5 On Monday night, Dick Dick Green Green Chrysler-Plymouth and Chrysler-Plymouth 3 Jim Causley Pontiac hooked up Dick Shalla Chevrolet 2 Wood Motors

in a wild one with Causley coming up with an 11-10 de-- 4 cision. Gary Pagoto was the winning pitcher in relief of Denny Buckler. For the losers, Phil Morrison did enough work to win most games as he

Sails and Skis

Last week skippers and crews [second place was Clare Jacobs had their second weekend in a FALCON followed by Floyd row with two major sailing Hinsby's TAMARA in third events. On Saturday Bayview place.

Yacht Club held its Annual Cruising "B" was captured Spring Regatta. Sunday many by Henry Burkard's METEOR whose double drove in their 2 of the boats ventured down the III. Second place went to the river for the Annual Detroit Coe-Grow CANDIDE followed News Civic Center Regatta. by Don Neal's WIND SONG. BYC Race Committee Chair- METEOR placed third in Overman Dick Brand led the flag all.

officers and race committee Cruising "C" and Overall struck out 5. The big blows officials in a good weather Honors were won by SPOOK dance aboard the Judge's boat II owned by Jim Daoust and as it went out into the lake. As Paul Koch of BYC. Second the fleet gathered for the start place went to Bill Bremmer's there wasn't enough air to tell BALQUIHIDDER and third to from what direction it was com- Tom Hanson's DAUNTLESS.

In a game started Monday ing. The gods must have heard | On Sunday the weather man second half promises more hitters for the Cards in this and finished Friday Tom Rous- the good weather chants from co-operated fully with the skip-Wednesday night, San Diego drama and commences this week one were McCarthy, Parisi and seau Buick took a 3-2 decision the GANDER, for about 10 pers who took part in the Civic with most teams in contention Dietrich who each had two hits. from Wood Motors Volks- minutes before the Warning Center Regatta. River sailing is In their second game the wagen with Bruce Zink getting Gun the breeze began to pick different enough under most

as Versical was the winning served the win by pitching the The Race Committee ordered wind was perfect for a windstakes to starhoard which gave ward leeward course which is for the first half and it was pitcher, was helped by good help the fine pitching of Versi- Mike Martin. The big hit for a spinnaker start. The second up. The breeze was brisk Rousseau was Ron Logan's last leg was a beat in to the mark enough for the race, which is The Yankees came back inning triple and "Mo" Park- on the Canadian shore and the family participation event strong on Thursday as Elliot er's perfect squeeze bunt that then the fleet had a close reach of the year, to give the skippers The Indians downed the pitched them to a 18-4 decision scored the winning run. Steffes into the river and across the a chance to show off their craft

> The sow boat of the day was TEA PARTY the new 43 ft. Cruising "A", which saw one of the largest turnouts of boats yawl owned by Howard Boston. She is a sister ship of TRIM thus far this season, was won FIVE designed and owned by Frederick S. Ford. Jr. TEA PARTY'S red, white and blue stars at the head was the most

> > colorful yet seen. On Saturday the sailing fleet will split into two groups. The Mills Trophy Race sponsored by the Toledo Yacht Club will draw many of the cruising boats as this is their chance for a long distance tune up prior to the Mackinac Race. This event which starts Saturday noon off of Toledo Harbor Light will take the boats around a course covering the western end of Lake Erie.

Windsor Yacht Club will hold their Annual Regatta Saturday in Lake St. Clair. The beats will sail the standard 2 6 D.R.Y.A. course.

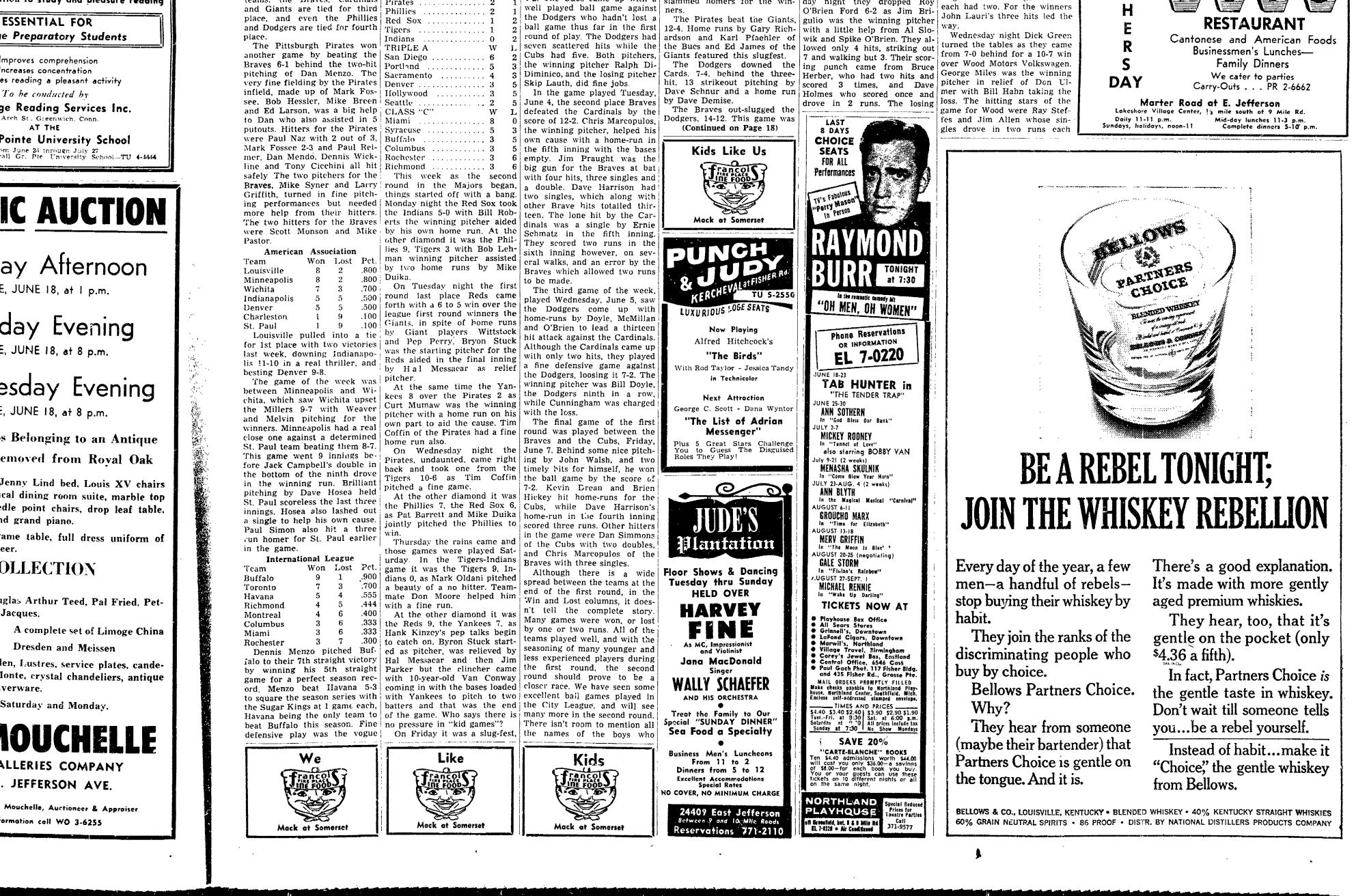


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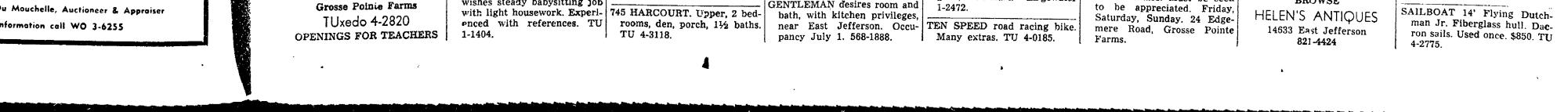
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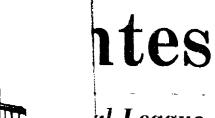
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L. SMART, JR He is a mem-Second Lieutenant JAMES H. Chi fraternity. DODGE 11, son of the JAMES n Political Sci- H DODGES of Ligonier, Pa., graduated from formerly of Grosse Pointe, reemy, Cheshire, ceived his Master of Business Administration degree 'with

he son of MR distinction at graduation cere-EORGE HAGmomes at the University of Michigan Saturday June 8 His haud road. An ", he is a mem- undergraduate work was done a Nu fraternity at Cornell and the U of Mill d from Grosse where he affiliated with Phi Psi, social fraternity, Phi Kappa ty School in member and Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma, Colgate "13" honoraries, and received senior the Colgate honors Following a short train-Pi Delta hon- ing period at Shepherd Air ty Economics Force Base in Texas Lieut, ey and Kono- Dodge and his wife the former societies, of PEGGY JOHNSON will leave and on the for a three-year tour of duty in book of the Japan

KIRK NIGRO, son of the S ROBERT DON NIGROS of McKinley epointe road, avenue was graduated last h of a dauzh- week from Northern Michigan June 4 Mrs. University. He will be teaching eerly ELIZA- next tall at Gladstone Mich. IR. daughter

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BLAIRS, of

Dodgers who trailed 14-5, exploded for seven rons in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Dodgers out-hit their opponraduating ents 15-14, but the Braves' hits lege in Ohio included triples by Ken Peat ROBERT E and Frank Peters and homers the EARL R by Jim Colby and John Miller. The Pirates defeated the med a Wood- Cardinals 10-4. Gary Richardsor, the winner, allowed one ching fellow- hit, and struck out 11 batters, pry: NELSON and slammed two home runs of the KEN- Tom Hummei and Bill Battles S, of South also hit homers Lewis Stock-AREN BRY- ard had a triple for the losers. er of the The Red Legs beat the Giants, RYANTS, of 7-2 Fielding play of the day nd CLAIRE was Mark Jenkins' leaping stab hter of DR of Tim McMillan's long drive D. LANGS- The power attack of the Reds road was paced by doubles by Tom Baulch, Ron Lacourciere, and ES, of Whit- Marty Vertregt, the winning ng this week pitcher n Elm court In the minors, Michigan State snapped Michigan's peruropean tour fect game record, 12-6 Dan Ire-HARMONS, land had three hits and Mark Hafer two to pace the offense. Indiana beat Illinois, 19-6, in CK, of Pem- a free hitting battle. Indiana her grand- collected 28 hits for the game, will leave er son-in-law. Be on the square in your the Donald dealings -truth can be bottled Wendy and up, but eventually it pops the ey, Id. They cork

Thursday, June 13, 1963

Dr. Turcotte Jonathan Hartz With Award Winner Attack Squadron 36

Dr. Jeremiah G. Turcotte of USS SARATOGA (FHTNC) Lakeland avenue, has received the Intern-Resident Achievement Award from The Univer- USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Read by competent personnel should make it Saturday, call Ken Society. All top students, they Blair, Marlene Blair, Franklin in the Music Shell at the Mich- Guild of New York. Hartz of 552 University, Grosse In naming him for the 1963 Pointe, Mich., is serving with award, Dr. A. C. Kerlikowske, Attack Squadron 36 which is hospital director, said Dr. Turcotte was chosen on the basis presently deployed aboard the students. However, the boys it his outstanding work in the attack aircraft carrier USS who have played Little League care of patients and profession- Saratoga operating with the achievements in the areas of Sixth Fleet in the Meditereddership, research and teach- ranean.

The selection committee had attached to the Naval Air Little League. noted that Dr. Turcotte "has Station, Cecil Field, Jacksondisplayed sound clinical judgeville, Fla. ment . . . and exemplifies the highest standards of excellence toga, the unit's members will be of Little League Football. in his relationships with paable to see many famous Eurotients The award consists of a citapean cities including Rome, tion from the Hospital and Paris, Marseilles and Genoa. medical staff, and a travel aonorarium to a scientific meet-"Skyhawk" jet bomber, an im-

ing of his choice. Dr. Turcotte is a resident Navy's Sixth Fleet. and teaching associate in the department of surgery. Cecil Field in the fall,



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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Little Football League Forming

All boys living in the Woods | Registration will be Saturday, interested in playing organized June 15, 2 to 4 p.m. at Ghesfootball with modern, up-to- quiere Field. Take along your School's class of 1963 have been -Jonathan R. Hartz, airman, date equipment and supervised birth certificate. If you can't elected to the National Honor

> For a few there are school teams that offer football for Football have found that the training and opportunity to

play football in school cannot The squadron is normally and supervision offered by your compare with the organization

Most school coaches will ad- Farms. mit they cannot afford the While assigned to the Sara- coaching staff and equipment

who will be 9 years old on or portant striking element of the September 1 this year.

ball

There will be three teams: The unit is slated to return to Juniors, Junior Varsity and Varsity.

There is no registration fee. Try-outs will be Labor Day, September 2, 10 a.m.; Tuesday,

at Kerby Field. About a year ago, Grosse

Woods joined forces. One set Ens. Jeffery Hudson from both the Woods and the On Ammunition Ship

USS MAUNA LOA (FHTNC) This was done because a new -Navy Ensign Jeffery M. Hudrule from Little League headson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. quarters made it mandatory that Eligibility is limited to boys any community Little League Hudson of Grosse Pointe, unit must field three teams. At Mich., took part in a joint before September 1 this year, the time this rule went into United States-French military Attack Squadron 36 flies the up to and including boys whose effect, the Woods and Farms exercise in the Mediterranean were separate units each field- early this month while serving ing only two teams. aboard the ammunition ship

USS Mauna Loa. With the three team rule in effect, the two communities The exercise was conducted

hurriedly joined forces. They May 1-10 in the Western Medichanged names from Woodsmen terranean and involved eleand Farms Packers to just plain ments of the Sixth Fleet and Packers. They pooled equipthe French Army, Air Force, ment, organizations and coach- and Navy. ing staff.

The exercise, dubbed "Fair A similar move was made by Game," was aimed at providing the City and Park several years mutual tactical training and Munson. ago when they found fielding familiarization in air, amphibitwo teams impossible. The merous and submarine operations. ger last year was made so fast Sixty ships from both counthat word did not get around in the Woods that there would tries spread out in the western be an opportunity to play Little part of the sea for the mock League football. Most thought attack on the island of Corsica.

it a lost cause. So this year it Aircraft carriers, submarines, was decided to give the Woods cruisers, destroyers, amphibiboys a special opportunity to ous ships, minesweepers, and program chairman of the woregister before summer activi- logistic support ships provided men's City Club of Detroit, an-

ties start. City Releases

ulated invasion beaches. They Series. were opposed by French Army Swim Schedule troops. Fair Game was the latest of followed by a celebrity luncha series of annual bilateral ex- eon at 12:30 p.m. in the main The following is a list of ercises between American and dining room. Reservations are times, and dates, for the swim- French forces in the Mediter- made at the Cafe Office in the ming and diving courses to be ranean.

offered by the Grosse Pointe City Pool during the first ses-Legion Stages Hockey Night sion of the 1963 summer season. A second session will be held later in the season. Beginning Swimming: Meet-

ing dates, Monday, Wednesday, Monday night, May 27, was "Hockey Night" at the Ameriand Saturday, June 17-July 13; can Legion Post 303, Grosse Time: 10-11 a.m. Pointe Woods. The occasion was Intermediate Swimming: Meeting dates, Tuesday, Thurs-

the presentation of the Post's Championship Trophy to the Partnership in World Affairs' day, and Friday, June 18-July winners of the Grosse Pointe on Friday, November 8. Hilde-12. Time: 10-11 a.m. Hockey Association-Midget Di- garde Halliday, Broadway and Competitive Swimming:

of Post 303.

Honor Students Named at HS One hundred and eleven | May 31, at a high school members of Grosse Pointe High assembly.

have an overall scholarship Bowles, Vincent Cerutti, Wil- igan State Fairgrounds. Valter

Poole will conduct liam Chasteen, Maureen Clifin the top third of their class ton, Cathy Coe, Arlene David,

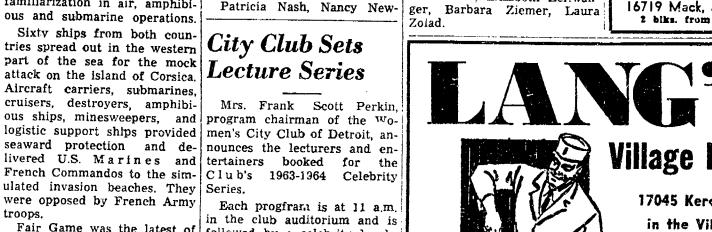
They were chosen by faculty Julie Doyle, Catherine Dumke, the Tchaikovsky Concerto in D tasy "Romeo and Juliet." vote, selected on the basis of Janet Dunn, John Eckert, Ruth major. The young artist, winner leadership, service and charac- Edelen, Patricia Edwards, Adri- of a special award at the Interter, and were honored Friday, anne Einfelt, William (Bart)

Elmer, Beatrice Erdos.

Jones

Paul Keller, Barbara Kerber, James Klock, Anna Knighton, Donald Kosy, James Kushman, Paul Kyzivat, Stephen Landers, Jacqueline Lang, Willard Lenz, Linda Lescohier, Pamela Lewis,

Zolad.



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The Detroit Symphony Or-| national Tchaikovsky Competi-

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chestra will play free concerts tion in Moscow, makes her De-They are: Karen Adams, Gary Tuesday, Thursday and Satur- troit debut under the sponsor-Andersen, Linda Bendlin, John day evenings at 8:15 next week ship of the Concert Artists

Soviet Winner To Debut Here

Thursday's program will feature the Prokofieff "Classical" Marilyn Dubow, violinist, will Symphony in D major and Deborah Davis, Alton Donnell, be the scloist Tuesday playing Tchaikovsky's Overture Fan-

Saturday's "pop" concert will offer the music from Leonard

Bernsteins "West Side Story." This will be the second of

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the series on Wednesday, Octo-

ber 2 (the only Wednesday pro-

gram-the others are on Fri-

days). The famous author and

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News commentator Lisa

Sergio will discuss "Woman's

Holderness, Margery Homfeld, Robert Hudson, Karin Johan-

house, Kurt Olzmann, Neal James Finerty, Jeffery Fox, Palmer, Thomas Peebles, Ron- nine weeks of free concerts Susan Galda, Carole Gauss, ald Peltier, Thomas Pettit, underwritten by The Detroit Barbara Gayek, Linda Gordy, Catherine Pottle, Philip Pratt, Edison Company, National Thomas Graham, Kathyann Michael Redlin, JoAnn Reich, Bank of Detroit, The Music

Groehn, Susan Hanna, Janice Louise Reichard, Paul Renten- Performance Trust Funds of Harrington, Danielle Harris, bach, Robert Richard, John the Recording Industries on Anna Harrison, Nancy Harri- Ross. Victoria Heftler, John David Sachs, Diana Saglim-

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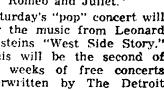
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ert Thompson, Thomas Thomp-Marcia Lindley, Giovanna Weils, Frederic White, Jaye Longo, Kathleen Maun, James Whittier, Martin Wilson, Wendy

son, Martha Thorne, Robert Toepel, Steven Trombly. Thomas Wallace, Robert

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isted courses may be picked up at the pool office, Tom Gauerke is pool director.

TV entertainer will give "Orig inal High Comedy Sketches" The "Rebels," managed by Dick Keller Sr., and coached by December 6. Dr. K. C. Wu will return January 17 for a Jack Beck, were presented the talk "The Why and The How Trophy by Commander Dalton of the Rift Between Red China and Russia."

luncheons.

Killed Society?".

In addition, each boy was Madame Rajan Nehru will presented an individual trophy. speak on "The Changing Face The boys who received these of India" on February 7. She awards were: Denny Packey Team Captain), Keven Broderis the wife of the Secretary ck, Fred Van Tiem, Tom Rusi-General of the Ministry of nou, Mike Johnson, Jack Hil. External Affairs of India. bert, Doug Shreives, Mark Charles Bowden, Broadway Noble, Bob Vivers, Dave Fouch- producer, director and actor er, Dick Keller and Bruce Fox. will lecture March 6. His sub-The trophy will remain on ject will be "Heading For A display at the Post and will be Broadway Hit.'

presented each year to the For the concluding program 'Champs." It was Post 303's April 17, Dr. Albert T. Martin, own team, the "Hawks," that Speech professor at De Paul gave the Rebels a fine competi- University in Chicago, will do tive run in the finals after com- "Portrayals of Washington Irvpleting a very successful season.¹ ing and Edgar Allen Poe."

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club and the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club have for many years been active in the promotion of "traffic safety" in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods;

and,

WHEREAS, The sponsors of Traffic Safety Week in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are again sponsoring the "Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club and Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club Traffic Safety Week."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Kenneth R. McLeod, Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods in the State of Michigan do hereby proclaim the week of June 9, 1963 to June 16, 1963 as

Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club and Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club **Traffic Safety Week**

and acclaim its traffic safety program as contribution to the general benefit and welfare of the residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods. The citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods are urged to participate and lend every assistance to assure the success of "Grosse Pointe Woods Lions Club and Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club Traffic Safety Week."

> IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have set my hand and caused the seal of the City to be affixed this 7th day of June, 1963.

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SUMMARY OF MINUTES

June 3, 1963

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Thomas K. Fisher, William G. Kirby, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr. and Benjamin S. Warren,

Absent: Councilman Henry E. Bodman, II, Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., presided. Councilmen Bodman was excused from attending the meeting.

The minutes of the regular meeting of May 6, 1963, were approved as submitted.

Mrs. Jane D .Chapin of 154 Moross Road was granted permission to erect a 6' stockade fence extending 4' along the Kercheval Avenue side of her property and 29' along the Moross Road side.

Reports of the Police and Fire Departments for the month of April, 1963, and the Financial Report of the General Fund for the period ending April 30, 1963, were received and ordered filed.

The bid of Chester F. Carpenter Agency in the amount of \$1,713.30, being the low bid for furnishing the City with insurance on its automotive equipment was accepted. The bid of Colaid Asphalt Products Company in the amount of \$14.658.02 being the low bid for the repair and

replacement of curbs in the City, was accepted. The bid of Demeulenaere General Contractors in the amount of \$15,366.50, being the low bid for the repair of

catch basins and manholes in the City, was accepted. The bid of Alfred F. Steiner Company in the amount, of \$8,136.56, being the low bid for furnishing the City with

an ambulance, was accepted. The bid of the Otsego Ski Club in the amount of

\$451.00, being the high bid for a used ambulance, was accepted

Authorization was given to participate with the Board of County Road Commissioners in the cost of installing a traffic signal light at Mack Avenue and Moran Road.

Approval was given to refund Edward Person the sum of \$20.00, Thomas R. Squire the sum of \$20.00 and Denis L. Luther the sum of \$25.00, the fees paid by them for their boat mooring space which they will be unable to use during the coming season.

A communication from Mr. William R. Mahoney of 251 Lothrop expressing appreciation to the Fire and Police Departments for services rendered on the morning of April 2, 1963, was received and ordered filed,

The City Manager was directed to request the firm of Begrow & Brown, Architects, to have a representative of their Firm attend the Council Meeting of June 17, 1963 to further discuss the proposed additions and alterations to the Municipal Building.

The City Manager was requested to obtain a copy of the City of Grand Rapids' Hospitalization Plan and to compare the benefits in the Plan to those of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan.

Mr. Jack A. Thompkins of 139 Tonnancour was granted permission to erect a 5'6" brick fence along the Kercheval Avenue side of his property from the rear lot line to the building line and a 4' brick fence from the building line to the front of his property with the understanding that the fence will be set back a disance from the front lot line so that it will in no way become a traffic hazard.

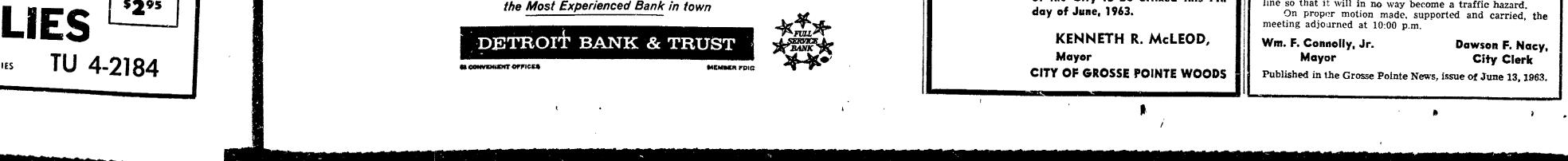
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Feature Page \star



By Patricia Talbot

One of the Pointe's vanished industries, which died a slow death at the advent of the automobile and truck about the time of World War I, was the carrying of sand cargo in flat bottomed square schooners.

These little craft, which could sail in the shallow waters of Lake St. Clair, brought most of the sand and gravel for the sea walls of the early mansions along the lakeshore. One of the last of these ships to be launched was the Viola, which slipped from its building berth just north of the present Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on July 4, 1900. The Allard family owned the ship for many years. It had been built in their own shipyard on the grounds of their land, from local timber.

By 1915 the last of these sand-carrying lake schooners had disappeared. One of the last brought the sand to build the sea wall on the Russell Alger estate, which is now the War Memorial.

Lake St. Clair provided another source of revenue to farmers in the Pointe, lumber. Off marshy Windmill Pointe before 1900 farmers went out in small boats to gather the saw logs which had drifted down the lake from the lumber camps which were booming up north and bringing fortunes to Algers and Whitneys.

On the shore at a point where Fox Creek emptied into the lake there was a fishery, for in those days the lake was still teeming with whitefish as well as perch, parents were" is the firm belief of Miss Florence Cumbass and pickerel. The enterprising fisherman who ings, retiring principal of Barnes School. owned the site operated a barge fitted with benches which would seat about 20 people. For the ten cent fare a teacher and administrator in cach way he would pilot passengers to the foot of Fox the Pointe System Miss Cum- she had been principal and more reading in spite of tele- char chipman, at the contribution of the aventional child and the given all of the haul brought in by the large fish net. This net was taken out into the lake in a row boat and hauled back to shore by a windlass operated by horse power.

In these days too Grosse Pointe was noted as a nesting place for passenger pigeons. Millions of these birds role began her academic ca- alone and enjoys knitting, subjects, she finds. In spite were netted, trapped and packed in barrels to be shipped reer in Grand Rapids, where east as delicacies for the gourmet's table. The junction of she was born and educated. tion, reading whodunits and the present Mack and Cadieux roads, then marked by a She did have two years of cooking. This Thursday she lieves that he reads better than grove of hardwood trees, was a favorite trapping spot.

By the late 1890's George Moran and his associates a healthy respect for McGuffy's a farewell gesture. Last Sun-much earlier, usually in the had begun opening Windmill Pointe as a residential sub-first grade. division. For many years before the draining and filling revered reading books, which ception. of the marshland the only road with direct access to the belonged to her parents, but She plans to summer in the her neat, spacious office this lake during the season of high water was Trombley. believes today's "See Jane Pointe and spend the rest of Friday, Florence Cumings will This first road to be opened in the Park was built on a Run" reading books are far the year in Winter Park, Fla., be saying goodbye to a life-

Pointer of Interest **Good Taste** RAM SALAD DRESSING Contributed by Mrs. Donald Thurber, of Sun Valley, Id. ¹/₂ pt. salad oil 1 egg 1½ tsp. mustard 1 Tb. worcestershire 7½ Tb. vinegar 4 Tb. cream 1¹/₂ tsp. garlic oil 1 tsp. salt dash of pepper, garlic salt, Beat oil and egg together, into oil mixture. Christ Child -Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr. MISS FLORENCE CUMINGS, of Barnes School

By Patricia Talbot

"Children are more intelligent today than their learn, she maintains.

With 22 years experience as ings should know what she is casionally takes a class for one talking about when children's of her teachers. intelligence is questioned.

Stamp Collector

Trim, white haired Miss Cumings, who favors tailored suits and looks every inch her avenue Miss Cumings lives have trouble with the other working on her stamp collec-She did have two years of will prepare a luncheon for ever and that his reading prob-junior high school in a small her Barnes teaching staff as lems, if any, are discovered

and second vice-president, Mrs. Today's students have a wider background of travel J. Norman Allston attended the and experience than their par- Christ Child Regional meeting opened in 1956. At Vernier ents and they do a great deal in Omaha, Neb., last week. Spe-If she had not become a the exceptional child and the teacher she might have be- Detroit delegates reported on

be discipline or children can't

On Tuesday there was In her terrace in Notre Dame who do well in math rarely Christ Child board meeting at Christ Child House.



Pointe **Counter Points**

By Pat Rousseau

A Delightful Thing ... about the "Bargain Booth" at Walton-Pierce is the specially priced fashions covering a wide range of sizes, seasons and occasions. We found a size five chiffon . . . perfect for a summer party. We also noticed that those who wished to plan ahead, could find woolens at a terrific savings!

The Vogue Room . . . at Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue is staffed by experienced, creative stylists: Alfonso, Girard, Molly, Fillippo, Joyce and Joseph. They take time to study your individual preferences, are helping in arranging appointments . . . if you have a particularly heavy schedule and pouring oil slowly. Mix other accomplish charming hair-dos. The number to call . . . ingredients together and beat TUxedo 4-9393. A shampoo and wave is three dollars.

> Gallery Gazing . . . this week on WXYZ-TV the exhibit currently at Les Galleries de Renee was featured. It really stimulated interest in the Belgium artists Door Cevaert and Margareit Moyaert. Don't miss seeing their work at 14944 East Jefferson.

Jamestown-Royal . . . has designed and built furniture for The Supreme Court, Mrs. Eisenhower and Lucille Ball to mention a few of their famous customers. box luncheon at the Christ At Norman Furniture, 20137 Mack Avenue (their new location) Jamestown-Royal is represented in the collection by a Chippendale sofa, upholstered in fine French Newly-elected president Mrs. Aubusson Tapestry and other handsome pieces. You'll find many styles to suit your good taste at Norman Furniture.

Little Luxuries . . . make life so pleasant. Find them at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village . . , UP-STAIRS! To glance at the menu, use the elegant lorgnette that folds into a small gold case . . . five dollars. Dainty satin shoulder hangers prevent dresses from slipping to the closet floor . . . seventy-five cents. Keep in touch this summer with special summery note paper . . . a garden of designs to pick.

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come an accountant, as math is the Birmingham School.

her favorite subject. Students

of all the furor over "Johnny Can't Read" Miss Cumings be-

When she closes the door of

Ends Season Christ Child Society will climax the year's activities June 18 with a general meeting and

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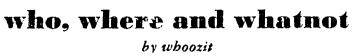
Child School with the Birming-

Donald Currier, of Stanton lane,

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

raised dyke. A great portion of the Park was endangered by high water well into the 1930's althougn a larger dyke had been built to surround the area which at this late date had about 500 homes.



Marjorie Laura Miller, born May 29, occupies a special place in both her maternal and paternal family study. tree. Marjorie's parents are the Thomas C. Millers, of Neff road, her grandparents the Charles L. Jacobsons, one year and then was three trate her knowledge. Barnes, exchange students of of South Deeplands, (Mrs. Miller is the former Eleanor years in Hillsdale where she in a newer area of the Pointe, Pointe High School. Jacobson), and the Claude R. Brooks, of Berkshire road, supervised six schools before has a larger turnover than On the Brooks' side, Marjorie is the first granddaughter coming to Grosse Pointe in several of the other Pointe France; the other, Kathy Maun, after eight grandsons, while Mrs, Miller's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Trumbower, is also overjoyed at the feminine arrival — her first great-granddaughter after five great-grandsons.

Conductor-composer John Sweeney, who has lived when there were four teachers for the past few years in one of the Pointe's few historical monuments, the little red schoolhouse in Mack avenue, is making a daring move. He will drive off June 12 with his wife and three children for Cape Cod. The intrepid Sweeneys have not located a special Cape town for their summer vacation but will settle somewhere in the artists' haven near Provincetown or Wellfleet. In the fall Mr. Sweeney is off for greener musical pastures, destination still unknown.

Pointers deserted the cool shores of Lake St. Clair in droves one hot summer night last week, as members of the English-Speaking Union, their sons, daughters and friends, traveled to Oakland Hills Country Club to relive, via movies taken by "official expedition photog-rapher" Dr. Ralph M. Fox, their spring journey "Around the World in 24 Days." Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker, Mrs. Walker in an orange and green print shift bought in Hawaii . . . Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. H. Ver Linden Peez, wearing Japanese pearls, with daughter and son-in-law the Don T. Galvins, Jr., plus daughter Carol, here from Boston . . . Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Loranger and the Clifford B. Lorangers, Jr., the senior Mrs. Loranger in white, the junior Mrs. Loranger in red.

In their charming restored farmhouse in Lakeshore road the John Benfields have collected a wide variety of paintings from their many trips abroad and antique hunting around the country. In their early American family room hangs a delicate rural scene painted by Mr. Benfields' aunt many years ago. Opposite it hangs another farm scene which appears to be by the same artist. But Mrs. B. admits she discovered this painting recently at a show at the Hospitality Center in the Village and was so taken by its similarity in style and effect to her heirloom that she bought it.

PILFERINGS

A man can give thanks if, in his lifetime, he has found one wife, one friend and one cigaret lighter he can depend on.

An acquaintance of Mark Twain's was once talking about the wealth of a certain industrialist. "But, of course," the man said in a superior tone, "his money is

more satisfactory. Normal School

she taught third and fourth during her retirement.

grades in Grand Rapids. Then she returned to school, to the U of M., to receive her B.A.

earned after several summers' their first names, and called

She taught in Ann Arbor our interview office, to illus- meeting, will have as guests two one year and then was three trate her knowledge. Barnes, exchange students of the Grosse 1931. Her first assignment elementary schools. In this who spent the summer of 1962 was at Richard, where the par- young community Barnes loses in Berlin, Germany. This will ents of today's pupils remem- a surprising number of stu- be "Ladies' Night" for wives of ber her as a first and second dents every year although the Club members.

grade teacher. Then she mov- enrollment stays quite static ed to the old Vernier school now. On Discipline and 94 children. She went to

Barnes when that most modern Woods elementary school looks like a disciplinarian, she Marie Sird's ${\mathscr B}$ е α U t 4 By Line Written From the Desk o Jheri Redding President REDKEN LABORATORIES, INC. VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA Dear Marie and Aline: My sincere "Thanks" for my beautiful hair style. I

had the nicest thing happen after we left your lovely salon . . . and I am certain it took place because of my hair-do.

When we stopped for lunch and ordered a cocktail the waitress insisted on proof that I was twentyone! When you are pushing? ? ? (don't tell anyone) that is like sweet music to one's ears . . . and I am sure you will agree.

Just thought you both would enjoy this little story.

> Sincerely, Irene Redding

This is the second time the fabulous Reddings have

where her family lives. She time spent educating the has been vacationing in the young. She believes that every South for many years. She minute of this lifetime in edu-After two years at the Ypsil- has traveled widely through cation has brought her reanti State Normal School, now the United States and Canada wards and her memories will Eastern Michigan University, and hopes to see all of Florida be rich and gratifying.

Miss Cumings will miss the personal contacts with her stu-Exchange Club to Fete dents and teachers. She knows Two Exchange Students degree. Her master's she most of her 440 children by

The Exchange Club of Grosse to two skipping rope beneath Pointe, at its Tuesday evening

One will be Daniel Tixier of

G & J Electric Co. Although Miss Cumings Jim Krausmann, Owner admits when erring children **Electrical** Wiring report to the principal's office and Repairing she usually finds a sympathetic talk straightens out the TU 4-2738 problem. Rarely are children sent home because they are un-Grosse Pointe & East Side manageable. But there must See Gray and Play OCEAN MERMAID America's favorite and smartest nylon racing suit STRIPES & SOLIDS!

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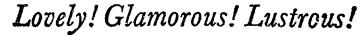
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Farms Offers Swim Classes

The Grosse Pointe Farms sisting of four weeks each. The Pier will again offer swimming first session will begin on June classes for the residents of the 17, ending on July 12. The sec-Farms. Classes will include be-1 ond session, beginning on July ginners, starting with age four, 15, will end on August 9. through advanced swimmers. Registration for the classes diving, lifesaving, and synchrowill be on June 14, 15, 16, from nized swimming. There are two sessions con- 10-4 at the Farms Pier.





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