

THE HAPLESS TIGERS blew their second straight game under their new manager, Charstraight loss placed them 1319

lie Dressen, 9-2 to Boston Wed-nesday night. The Tigers' ninth Discuss Plan Summer Sessions Include

606 Students Learning to

RALPH M. BURKE, club president, adds his congratulations.

John Finch

**Paid** Tribute

**By Rotarians** 

Named Pointe Citizen of

Year for Long Term of

Service in Music and

Other Field

John E. Finch, chairman

of the Grosse Pointe High

School Music Department

was named Citizen of the

Year in Grosse Pointe for

sented to Mr. Finch on be-

Pointe. This is the fourth

year such an award has been

made. The previous recipients

were Norbert Neff, W. George

Elworthy, and Mrs. Ruth Flom.

half of the Citizens of the eral."

Shortly after Maxwell's suit ing committees.

against the Property Owners Association and other parties, the state Attorney General, Paul Adams, announced his intention on May 21. o investigate the "screening" of would-be buyers. Late in April he issued subpoenas to 27 Detroit and Pointe residents to appear to testify at a Detroit Flintermann, an incumbent, hearing on May 2 over the alleged screening system. A hearing was held, at which witnesses pointees follow: testified for both sides. At the Assessors and Tax Review, conclusion of the hearing, Adams issued a statement Schroeder and Alfred T. Wil. Pointe minister to speak. He branding the practice "immor- son. Because the work of both said, however, that if such an al," and ordered its abandoncommittees tie-in together, it ment "within 30 days."

The group said they were

also making efforts Tuesday to Named president pro tem have a member of the Grosse was John Huetteman. Jr., who Pointe clergy speak at the gathwas re-elected village trustee ering, and they had extended invitations to the mayors of the

zames from the league leading To Beautify \* \* \*

Friday, June 21

EIGHTY ROMAN CATHO-LIC Cardinals succeeded early Friday morning in electing a Cardinal Montini, Archbishop of Milan. The pope was elected on the fifth ballot, after tour unsuccessful attempts Thursday. The new Pope will be named Paul VI.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION-ARY COUNCIL in Miami said Thursday that it has landed commando units in Cuba to said that the units had re- Shore Drive. ceived a "cheerful welcome" from Cuban peasants. Meanwhile, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, a Pointes, has started a fund to Florida Democrat, announced that he had been told that the guerrillas numbered over 3,000, the County landscape architect, and that they were heavily armed. The U.S. State Department declined comment.

PRIME MINISTER Harold Macmillan won an important victory Thursday when the plan was not complete. Conservatives' influential 1922 Among those present at the Committee, composed of the meeting were Mrs. Pierre V. Party's back-bench members of Heftler, president of the Coun-Parliament, met for what was cil; Mrs. David Lowe, Miss expected to be a showdown ef- Christine Edwards, Mrs. Emil fort by the Party's anti-Mac- Leidich, Mrs. Forest Manker, millan factions. The members Mrs. Harley Higbie, Mrs. Allan or next summer. heard one speech warning that Shelden and Mrs. Clarence Maunseating Macmillan could lead to the dissolution of Parliament and a general election. The meeting was then adjourned.

### \* \* \* Saturday, June 22

POPE PAUL VI is expected to follow closely in the footsteps of his predecessor, the late Pope John XXIII. By electing Cardinal Montini of Milan, John's relatively young Grummel, at 615 Notre Dame held at Brownell, and include (65) hand-picked successor, the conclave of Cardinals, according to world opinion, has clear. ly decided in favor of a liberal pontificate. Elevated Friday, the new Pope gave his first "to recognize each other as Pope John's social encyclicals, and pledged to re-open the Ecumenical Council, with its emphasis on a unified, universal church.

\* \* \* was arraigned before the mu-1June 21. heavily insured wife. T. Eu- an altered operator's license, leges are restored. gene Thompson, 35, father of and operating a motor vehicle Fisher was arrested on to be a corporate witness to our the bludgeoning and stabbing count, Fisher was fined \$100, chase through Park and De-

over \$1 million. "It was murder; In addition to the fines and Louwers said that the chase stration as good citizens and as same hall where the Freedom beauty of the setting and the olinist; and Alexander Suczek, out the fire, and discovered beauty of the salon troubadown McAuliff said of the March 6 10 days in the Park Jail, to be and continued through resi-



new Pope, Giovanni Battista Parks Holds Meeting with Garden Club Council Committee

> Carroll L. Porter, Superintendent of Parks and

met with a committee of mer school program that will the Grosse Pointe Garden accomodate 2,003 students at Club Council at the War four Pointe schools this sumspearhead a new Cuban Revo. Memorial Friday, June 21, mer. Some are re-taking courses lution, but refused to say how to discuss a master plan for that gave them trouble during many men were involved. They the replanting of Lake the school year, and others are ments, paint, or type.

The Garden Council, made up of 11 garden clubs in the Grosse plant trees each year according to the master plan developed by past years, but was moved to Max R. Hilton.

This year each club donated ing Library in the High School the money for two Kwanzan parking lot. Cherry trees but the planting was held up because the master

guire.

A second meeting is scheduled for October, at which the finished plan will be presented and then the planting will begin next spring.

> CHAIR CATCHES FIRE City firemen were summoned to the home of Eugene P. on June 17 to quell a small fire a whopping 642 enrollments, an er was used.

Drive; 2,003 Are Enrolled County Superintendent of Brownell Junior High Picked for Driver Training Program with High School Grounds Closed

Brownell. The driving program

make room for workmen build-

ing the new \$240,000 Bert Wick-

**Hold Three Sessions** 

Driving is taught in three

sessions, each holding 202 stu-

dents. Students were picked on

an age preference basis from

applicants, mostly in ninth and

not be accepted will take the

course during the school year

tenth grades. Those who could needed.

of the Citizen of the Year Committee of the Pointe

for Construction of Library

A massive driver education program at Brownell Junior High School will teach 606 Pointe teen-agers how to drive this summer.

The driver training program are in English, mathematics, Forestry for Wayne County, is just part of an extensive sum- reading improvement, science, Latin, French, and typing.

> The High School's program handles 903 enrollments, teaching English, mathematics, history, economics, American government, typing, "Notehand" (a learning to play musical instrurapid shorthand system for note A staff of nine teachers will

> taking), reading improvement, and a new non-credit course in teach driver education at drawing and painting.

> > Many Different Reasons

Many students elected to spend six weeks of the summer in school in order to explore a

presentation, the receiver may not be a Rotarian. He must personal interest such as art or music or to develop skills in reading or typing. Resident students paid a fee of \$10 per course in high school and \$7 at the elementary level. Music students paid \$10 plus fees for rental of instruments when in the Grosse Pointe Schools

for the past 39 years. A gradu-The lotal enrollment figure of 2003 exceeds the number enrolled, because some of the

live in the Pointe and the selection is based on nominations from anyone in the five communities and should outline his total contribution to society. Mr. Finch has been a teacher

ate of Michigan State Normal and the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Music. Wayne State University.

area dealing with children through high school, playground supervisor for 15 summers, intramural football coach for over 25 years; recognized official at track and swimming meets; and directed singing and taught a boys' class in Sunday school.

With adults he has directed the Pointe Men's Chorus for 12 years; for 5 years was director

of the womens' chorus of the Briggs Corporation. One might have had an inkl-

A peaceful "Walk for Freedom" is planned for Grosse Pointe next Saturday, June 29. year book to this gentleman By the law of the land, every who at that time had been in man, woman and child in this the community only six years. country has the right to the Mr. Finch was presented with essential freedoms and to the a proclamation and an honorary Rotary membership. His ca. Furthermore, the entire trust and tradition of all Chris-Public Library.

HARMONY IN COBO HALL All will be harmony in Cobo

Hall on Tuesday night, July 2. That's when barber shop quar-Thursday, June 20, at 9:25 p.m., common and deeply held un- tets and two large harmonizing practice, is accused of plotting On the reckless driving following an 85-mile an hour derstandings. On Saturday, let choruses take over the Freedom of his heiress wife. Carol. Mrs. and \$5 court costs; and on the troit streets, involving five Thompson had \$600,000 in her other counts, he was fined a Park and Detroit police cars

The Property Owners group same members be retained for responded with a demand to be both. informed of any law which they Public Works: Jerome chairhad violated. "Unless this is man, and Benson Ford. done," the group said. "it will Registration: Dr. Clifford be an actual impossibility for 1963. At a recent Grosse these corporations to decide man, and Jerome.

Pointe Rotary Club meet- what actions they should take ing, the award was pre- in further consideration of the Finance: Schroeder, chairthreats of the Attorney Genman, and Jerome. Parks and Recreation: Wil-

### No Arrests Made

son, chairman, and Ford. Thus, in spite of considerable Fublic Relations: Ford, chairpublicity in both the local man, and Huetteman. press, radio, and television, and in national magazines and other chairman, and Fuchs.

Though Rotary made the media, no arrests were ever Public Safety: Huetteman, chairman, and Ford. made. Since then, charges against Advance Planning: Schroeder alleged discrimination in the and Fuchs, co-chairmen, Pointe have subsided. Any ac-Williams informed the countual written material that may cil that the Advance Planning have outlined the criteria for Committee is a new committee. group. Rev. Maynard said that the alleged Point System was formed because of changing Pointe Episcopals and all other abandoned before, during, or conditions in the village, and Pointers were invited to join shortly after that investigation, the council must look ahead. local real estate agents point | The council will digest and out. act on recommendations made

At this time, brokers state, by the committee, the village there is absolutely no such sys- president said. tem. They also point out that He ennounced other appointin 1937 he received his Master's neither the Grosse Pointe Prop-Degree in Education from erty Owners Association nor council. They are:

any other group has any say in He has been in about every the matter of to whom a Pointe Glancy, Jr., and Thomas Jefresident sells his home. It is, feris (village manager); Free. The NAACP group had not music teacher fifth grade and has been the Constitutional Holders: Glancy and A. G. decided as late as Monday, June

> NEWS last week: "If an indi- Vander Zee. to a Negro or anybody else he is reappointed village attorney.

perfectly free to do so." **Economics Guide Practice** This broker also stressed that and if he is needed, at the day (Continued on page 2)

# Summer Music Festival ing of this when in 1930 the Senior Class dedicated their Opens at Center July 12

The Grosse Pointe Summer In announcing the festival's these peaceful protest marches Music Festival will open Fri- roster of artists for this sum- until such time as necessary day, July 12, at 8:20 p.m. at mer, Mr. Staples added more legislation and moral cooperathe Grosse Pointe War Mem- pleasant news. Among the fea- tion is granted by the various orial. This year, festival-goers tured guests will be Elyze cities and state legislators to name will be inscribed on a will enjoy a panoramic view Yockey, solo harpist of the Deplaque in the Grosse Pointe along with the music. All three troit Symphony, and Bela Szilagi gan. concerts of July 12, 19, and 26 pianist, who is also appearing are scheduled to be performed as a soloist with the Detroit

in the glass-walled, crystal ball- Symphony this summer room of the Fries Auditorium. Other guests on the program Gordon Staples, Musical Diwill be the well known Detroit rector of the Festival and Con-Symphony members Charles certmaster of the summer De-| Sirard, bassoonist, Clement Bartroit Symphony, has exclaimed one, flutist, and Paul Schaller,

that the Venetian pavilion at- clarinetist. They will join Fesmosphere of the crystal ball- tival staff artists William Doppbygone American era. The pro- room is the perfect setting for man, pianist; Gordon Staples, tank in front of the VFW Post gram will start at 8 p.m. in the the festival. He said that the violinist; Edouard Kesner, vi- at 17145 Maumee. Firemen put

Festival's Space Age and Sci- superior acoustics of the salon troubadour. ence Fair will be in progress will add greatly to everyone's

Also reelected trustee was City and Farms to speak as Gilbert T. Jerome. The new- well. They had no definite incomer trustee is Albert P. formation Tuesday as to what Fuchs, who defeated Donald R. Pointers would take part.

The Rev. Erville B. Maynard, The committees and ap-rector of Christ Episcopal Church said Tuesday afternoon that he knew of no invitation

Fuchs, chairman, and Gerald that had been extended to any invitation were extended he was deemed advisable that the felt it would be accepted.

The Grosse Pointe effort is the second of a series of demonstrations by the NAACP chapter to protest "discrimination" in various Detroit sub-Loranger (village clerk), chair- Sturday in Dearborn, and was met by unfortunate heckling and jeering from Dearborn residents.

### Seek Peaceful Parade

Pointe religious and civic officials are making every effort possible to assure a peaceful Building Permits: Jerome, and orderly parade.

The Rev. Maynard has invited those members of "ESCRU," the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, taking part in the march to meet at Christ Church at 11:30, from this group.

It has been suggested that all Pointe residents fly their American flags as a sign of courtesy.

A check with local civic ofments, also approved by the ficials revealed that every effort was being made to make the Election Commission: Alfred demonstration go smoothly.

**Delayed** Decision

right of the individual to sell Sherman, Jr.; Planning Com- 24 to definitely go through to whomever he wishes. A mission: V. B. DePetris. Ken- with the demonstration in the prominent broker told the neth McCallam and Abram Pointe. By 5 p.m. Tuesday, they vidual wishes to sell his home Joseph A. Vance, Jr., was local officials regarding perhad made no effort to contact mission to stage a parade and

Williams said that he will demonstration, but such conserve on any committee, when tact was to be made Wednes-(Continued on page 2)

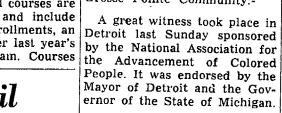
Abraham Ulmer, the NAACP Housing Chairman, issued this statement to the NEWS Tues-

"The housing committee is calling for 500 people to take part in this Saturday's demonstration. We shall continue

He said further, "We are asking the clergy, men of God, in these communities who are not cowed by politicians or segregationists to come to the front and join our ranks, to stand up and be counted."

### SET FIRE IN TANK

A fire was started on June rags and papers in the bottom



brothers rather than competi-tors." He promised to continue To Ponder Driving Errors

victed of a series of traffic revoked.

held before Park Judge C. has recommended to the Secre- abundantly available in Ameri-A CLEAN YOUNG LAWYER Joseph Belanger on Friday, tary of State's Office in Lan-

sing, that on completion of murder his socially prominent, muffler on his car, driving with tion before his driving privi- of the whole earth.

Thompson had \$600,000 in her other counts, he was fined a Park and Detroit police cars. increasing unity of all our

in a chair. A small extinguish- increase of 122 over last year's Junior High program. Courses the new Pope gave his first Aouth Gets Time in Jail

David Fisher, 18, of 20400 on probation for one year, dur-

Woodcrest, Detroit, was con- ing which period his license is

violations, following a hearing Judge Belanger said that he

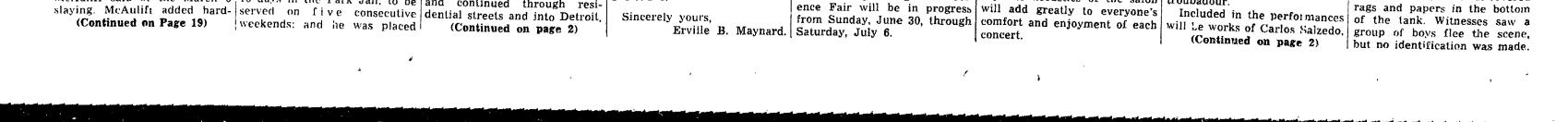
nicipal court in St. Paul, Minn., The youth was found guilty Fisher's probation period, the tian Churches is in the brotheryesterday — and charged with of reckless driving, ignoring youth be given a complete hood in depth of all men, not paying an assassin \$3,000 to stop streets, having a defective physical and mental examina- only locally but over the face

Park Police Chief Arthur people and accept this demon-

arithmetic, spelling, and reading, to strengthen weak students. An instrumental music Open Letter program is also held. The program accommodates 216 youngsters at Mason school and 242 at Richard school. 642 at Brownell

To the Members of the Grosse Pointe Community:-

Summer school on the elemore ambitious students are mentary level, grades one taking more than one course. through six, consists mainly of



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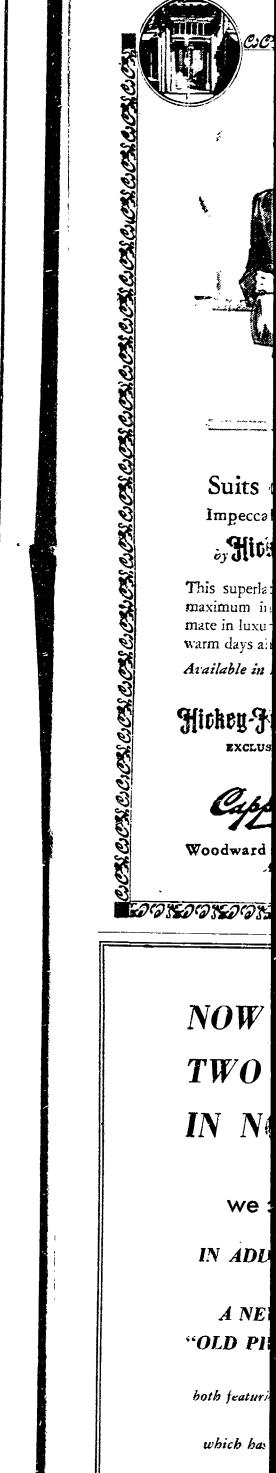
### GROSSE POINTE NEWS



### Thursday, June 27, 1963

Only seven years after the Wright Brothers' first flight, Make cheerfulness a Henry Ford undertook acrothe chronic crank soon nautical research. In 1925, Mr. to a turning point in his





Thursday, June 2.

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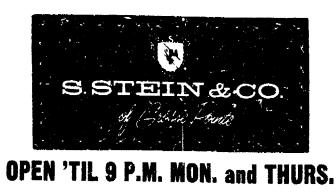
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o be delinquent in the payment of invoices, to make any shortterm borrowing, or to ask any taxpayer to pay his taxes in adance.

The Village, Schroeder said, owns over \$200,000 worth of equipment An amount of \$13,-650 is included in the current budget to begin the accumulation of cash to replace any equipment as it wears out.

The budget provides for an additional man to the Public Safety Depratment, who will serve as a combination policeman and fireman, to insure that two men will be working together in each patrol car at critical hours during each day ind night. Schroeder stated that the rustees should remember that under the new Michigan State Constitution, which will become

To Ring Bells **On July Fourth** 

effective soon, the Township of

Governor George Romney has invited the Hi-Y Clubs of the State of Michigan to be the coordinators for the Michigan State participation in the 4th of July "Let Freedom Ring!" celebration.

It will be the responsibility of Hi-Y youth throughout the State to see that every possible bell in their respective communities is rung at 1 p.m. on July 4.

David Dekker of Grand Rapids is the state chairman, with Elizabeth Davies of Alma as vice-chairman. John Copeland, program director on the metropolitan Staff of the Detroit "Y," is coordinator of the Detroit area observance. Roger Blood, associate state YMCA executive, and George Trumbull, assistant press secretary to Governor Romney, are advisors. Gene Powers, member of the Edsel Ford Hi-Y Club of Dearborn, in youth chairman the metropolitan Detroit area.

Freedom Ring!" is a "Let program whereby emphasis will be placed, on July 4, on America's freedom and not observed totally as a day of holiday pleasure. It is expected that all states in the Union will observe the bell-ringing.

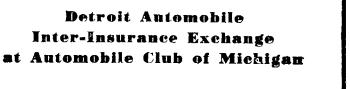
Jeff Broderick, chairman of the Grosse Pointe High School Hi-Y, is the chairman for the Pointe area.



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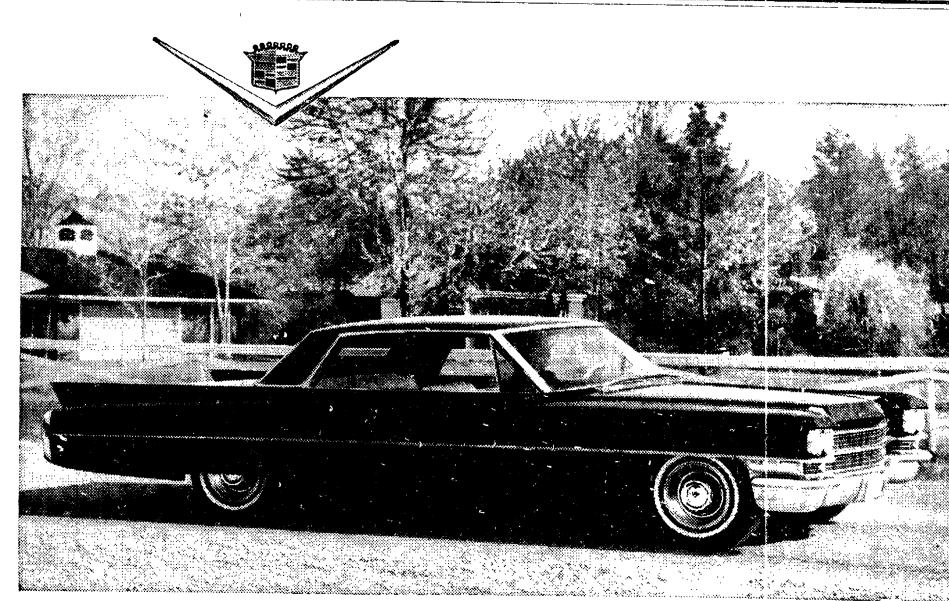
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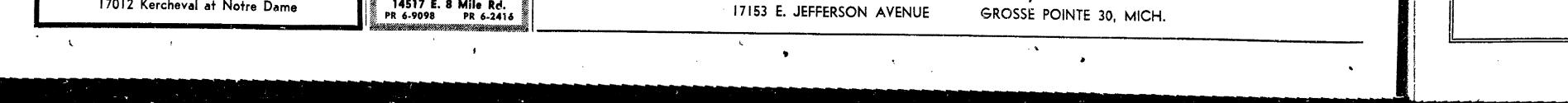
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### Thursday, June 27, 1963 Thursday, June 27, 1963 GROSSE POINTE NEWS Page Three FRIENDLINESS Only seven years after the Make cheerfulness a habit-- Italian Artist's Five Teenagers Arrested Man Accused In Assault Case Motorcyclist Hurt in Crash Wright Brothers' first flight. the chronic erank soon comes Henry Ford undertook aero-Work at Center nautical research In 1925, Mr. to a turning point in his career. After Battle in Woods A minor accident occured on struck by a car driven by Lynn George Mucutza, 47, of 1176 the argument and pushed him. to Ford introduced the Tri-Motor, Gray, Detroit, entered a plea of Mucutza then struck the older June 20 when Gregory B. Tis- Taylor Usher, 19, of 1129 York-Eight paintings of Francesco ice the first successful all-metal not guilty to a charge of aggra- man, knocking him to the dale, driving a motorcycle west shire. n," transport plane in the United D'Ascola will be exhibited in LAMP vated assault, at a hearing held ground and then continued to on Kercheval at St. Clair, was gallery "F" on the second floor Five teenage youths were ar-, Questioned in the investiga-Usher reported that he was before Park Judge C. Joseph beat him. rested by Woods police and held tion were: Barney Ledford, 18, of Alger House during the attempting a left turn onto St. Belanger on Tuesday, June 4. A warrant charging aggravat-799999999999999999999999999999 for investigation of felonious of 24426 Berry, Warren; Michael month of July. They are re-THE SQUEEZE TROUBLE Clair and "didn't see" the mo-Judge Belanger set examina- ed assault was recommended by assault, resulting from a fight P. Aliotta, 19, of 16110 East markably beautiful landscapes. The paramount issue at this torcycle. tion date for Wednesday, June the Prosecutor's Office and on Sunday, June 23, in which State Fair, Detroit; William The critics in Milan have re-12, and released Mucutza on a signed by Judge Belanger on time of the year seems to center a 16-year-old Woods boy was Sands, 18, of 15151 Stevens, Tisdale was taken to Bon ferred to D'Ascola's as an artist Bring it to us! May 22. bond of \$1,000, stabbed in the chest with a East Detroit; Robert Farmer, around the annual vacation and Secours Hospital for treatment of perfect technique and strong On the examination date, it | the family budget. knife. 19, of 16201 East State Fair; Mucutza, a bartender, is acfor a possible broken ankle. temperament. The subjects of llna cused of severely beating Fred was determined that Judge Bel-The stabbing victim, James and James Savageau, 18, of his landscapes are his native WE CAN 14674 Springgarden, Detroit, Ihme, 62, of 19126 Omira, De- anger had jurisdiction in the Contrast Contrast DeYonker of 1582 Bournemouth, Sicily. troit, also a bartender, on May matter, and the examination who is on leave from the Army. is in St. John Hospital, and at • REPLACE Receiver Contraction of States 000000000000000000 In D'Ascola's work one sees 6, outside a Park bar, following was waived. the last report was said to be in Police said that Savageau was PARTS the beauty of his island home-No trial date has been set beinjured during the fight when an argument. critical condition. • REWIRE iand made up of mountains, As a result of the beating, cause Ihme, who had a turn he climbed a chain fence and Steven Lumley, 17, of 1141 Raise or lower sea, and patches of trees. Vil-Ihme was hospitalized for sev- for the worse, was readmitted gashed his hand and leg. He was Wayburn, a friend of DeYonker, the base. Do You Have lly Presents lages and country houses nestle eral weeks with severe facial in- to the hospital. treated at Saratoga Hospital was slashed on the back, and juries, internal injuries and a Judge Belanger said that the in the panoramic stretches. Colwhere three stitches were rewas treated at the hospital and IF IT'S A ors are subtle and changeable, **Everything You** broken right leg. trial date is indefinite, pending quired to close each wound. released, according to Woods llman Trio breaking down into thousands According to Park Police Ihme's ability to appear in The initial radio call to the police LAMP WE Chief Arthur Louwers, Mucutza court to testify. **Need for Your** of gradations which alter every trouble spot, at Mack and Fleet-The five youths questioned by and Ihme became involved in hour of the day. The artist's wood, was answered by Patrolpolice, were released to their keen love of his homeland an argument in the bar, and Experience is one commodity **VACATION?** men Thomas Kane and Martin Can Fix It parents, pending a formal statencing and Listening when Mucutza went outside, that always sells above par, but brings a lyric quality to each Trombley, when the dispatcher ment to be made before Assist-Ihme followed and continued seldom pays dividends. painting. sent them to investigate "boys ant Prosecutor Dale Devlin on Ollig Indeed, D'Ascola's paintings Wednesday, June 26. **RELY ON US** for your furnishings throwing bottles." reflect his own life and in them The officers said they arrived and apparel . . . attractive, com-**Electric Shop** 1 L. Damman Co. PLUMBING LA 7-9600 to find a group of boys at the he tells the story of what he fortable, correct and reasonably has seen and what all this Shores Traffic location, and one boy lying on priced. 17222 E. WARREN AVE. the ground, with a knife wound beauty has meant to him This For **Violators** Pay PHONE US EARLY IN THE in the chest, and another with Reservations beauty is now available for all Opp. E. Warren Bowling Alleys DAY and we'll deliver your reblood down his back. Pointers to see and appreciate. VA 2-4118 TU 1-1977 Kane and Trombley said they. quirements by the next day! Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 Kerry L. Lewandowski of talked to the wounded boys. Dep.m. daily and 12 to 5 Sundays. 24900 Wilmot, East Detroit, was Yonker and Lumley, at the hos-Whaling convicted of reckless driving pital, and the boys told them following a hearing held in that they were in the car of Ed-Shores court on Monday, June ward Harrison, 17, of 1107 Bea-ひさんいさんさい じんこう ひょうちょう しょしかい consfield; with Michael Brady. Judge John Gillis found the 18, of 232 Kerby; Pierre Zara-MEN'S WEA notorist guilty as charged and nek, 17, of 1686 Antia; and John fined him \$35, and placed him Renke, 17, of 20919 Hawthorne, 520 WOODWARD 7 MILE near LIVERNOIS on three months probation with Harper Woods. 40 gal. gas hot water NORTH of City Colins, Blad - Culer Thursdeviard Frida Eves the stipulation that Lewandow-They said they were riding heater, glass lined, ski attend traffic safety school east on Eight Mile road and they WO 2-1456 UN 4-2600 10 yr. warranty. passed a drive-in restaurant in \$119.95 installed at his own expense. AND IN THE FISHER BUILDING Harper Woods, when Harrison 9941 HAYES Willie C. Boynton of 9425 (Normal installation) TR 3-8440 thought he saw a youth that he Quincy, Detroit, pled guilty to °<del>686868888888</del>88 knew and blew his car horn as いいまいいちょいうまいいちょいいちょうい improper lane usage while he passed driving on Lake Shore. The At this point, the boys told charge was reduced from reckthe officers, a group of boys in less driving. He paid a fine another car, chased them. of \$35. The second group of boys at-John D. Thompson of 4544 tempted to force Harrison to Buchanan, Detroit, paid a fine the curb at Vernier and Har-Units Available Now for Immediate Occupancy! Jumper of \$4, after he was lound per. Harrison ran a red light guilty of ignoring a red traf- at the intersection in an effort fic light at the intersection of to get away. Lake Shore and Vernier roads. Harrison was forced to a stop Adam J. Kawal of 4851 Cope, at Mack and Fleetwood, and the Detroit; and James M. Comins<sup>1</sup> youths got out of their respecof 1713 Anita, appeared before, tive cars and the melee started. DeYonker said that he could Shores Judge Victor DeBaeke. Shore Kawal was found guilty of identify the driver of the other not having his car under con- car, but not the youths who trol and causing an accident were with him.

Suits of 100% Silk

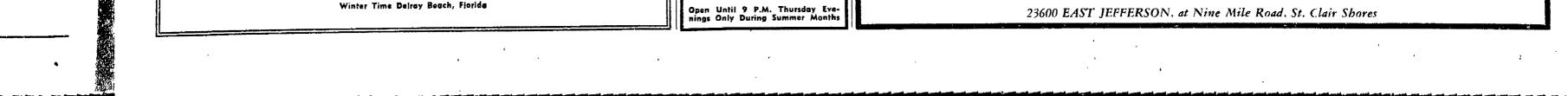
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on Lake Shore, and paid a fine A witness who saw part of the and court costs of \$107.50: fight, took down the license Comins was found guilty of number of the car of the secdriving 40 miles an hour on Lake Shore, a 35-mile zone. The charge was reduced from









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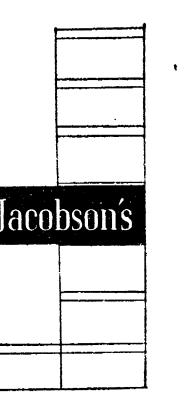
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**Two Cars Tangle On Lakeshore** 

rds, American Junior brushed leather and lip-ons! Not all styles 2. Misses sizes: 12½ to

rested on June 19 for possesafter police answered a call from Mrs. Leslie McDougal at Rathbone place. She reported that a group of teens was attempting to crash a party she was holding for her daughter. All were released to their parents.

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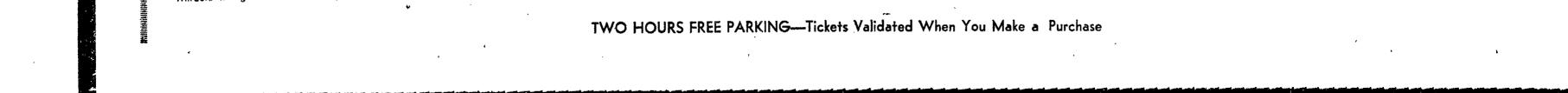
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Holds Open House for Realtors



Grosse Pointe Office of First Federal Savings and Loan, 17150 Kerchevalin the Village, during its open house held on Friday, June 21. Shown above are HAROLD G. PHELPS, assistant vice-president and branch manager, (third from left) showing some of the company's mortgage records; and (left

to right) realtor JOHN C. STAUDT JR., and JOSEPH Y. RODGERS, newly appointed manager of the company's local Mortgage Department, and FLORENCE ENGEL, president of the Alger F. Quast Company of Mack Avenue.

the Hiawatha Sportsmen's Club. He is survived by his wife, Nina; two sons, Warren and Phillip; a brother and six sisters.

Hamilton Funeral Home.

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PHILLIP W. KRIDLER

Services were held on Friday. June 21, in the Verheyden Funeral Home, and burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

**GEORGE SCHMIDT** 

gram and Malcolm L. Denise, and Vernier. Interment was in driven by James Bruce, the Mr. Schmidt, a retired De-

> Friday, June 21, at his resi- from the boat into the water. dence. Born in Minnesota, he The club boat picked up all was a World War I veteran. Skinner; and two sisters, Mrs. Crescent and the Harbor Hill Emil Goetschel and Mrs. Ann

Hendel.

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\* \* \* FORD BALLANTYNE Ford Ballantyne, retired vice-president of Wyandotte

Chemical Co., died Thursday, June 20, at his residence, 355 Lakeland. He was 70. Mr. Ballantyne joined Michi-

Officers Seated By Lions Club Youths Fined For Having Beer The Grosse Pointe Woods "Lionism," John Diesing was Five persons appeared before for pleasure for 30 days. Judge Lions Club recently installed awarded a special Certificate of Judge Douglas L. Paterson in Paterson also ordered him to During City Instice attend two sessions of traffic their new officers for the 1963- Merit citing him as Grosse Grosse Pointe City Justice attend two sessions of traffic

Erwin B. (Benny) Dixon, 69, 64 fiscal year. an account executive of Ernst John Hale, National Counand Ernst accounting firm, died selor, inducted into office the 22, a capacity crowd of Lions in a car and Ernst accounting firm, died bold, inductor field and their friends gathered to The three young men. Kerry days and directed to attend two traffic court sessions. City, and was graduated from vice-president, Morley Day; 3rd the University of Michigan in vice-president, Delmar Buttrey; 1915. He was a member of Psi tail twister, Edward Jones; sec-Hall on Mack Avenue. Upsilon fraternity, the Country retary, Thomas Clark; treasurer, Club of Detroit, the Detroit Laurel E. Burroughs; Lion Club and the University Club. tamer, John Sekol; directors,

He is survived by his wife, John Diesing, Donald Scherf, Donald Coats and Dr. Wells E. Memorial services, followed Mahar. The following charter memby cremation, were held Friday,

June 21, at the William R, bers were awarded perfect attendance pins covering a period of nine years: John Diesing, Walter Weidenbach, Robert Phillip W. Kridler, 57, of 87 Grieser, Thomas Clark and Wil-

liam Daly. Balfour Road, died Tuesday, For outstanding work in June 18, in Bon Secours Hospial. He was vice-president and

sales manager for a Milwaukee Club Boat Helps Sinking Cruiser Born in Cleveland, Mr. Krid-

ler had lived in the Detroit area since 1913. He was a member of

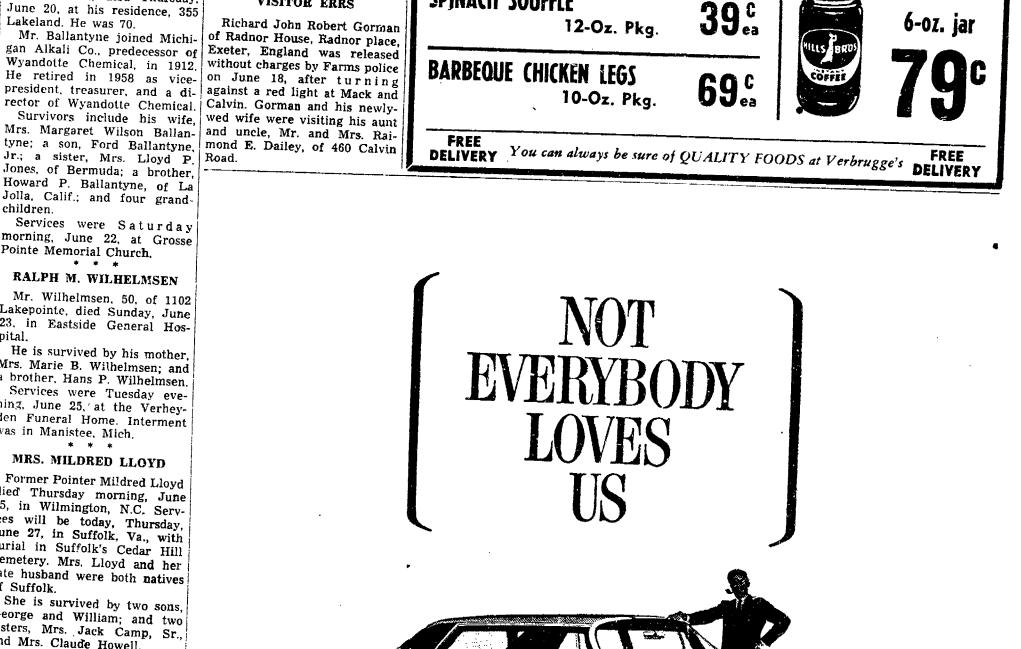
A sinking 20-foot cruiser, the Golf Association of Michiwhose skipper was attempting gan, the Detroit Golf Club, and to beach his boat, struck the breakwall at Crescent Sail Yacht Club on June 21. The boat, piloted by George Joseph Cassel of 23003 Joy

avenue, St. Clair Shores, had collided with an unlighted buoy resulting in a gash in its bow. Cassel tried to make it to shore before water swamped

the boat, but dashed his boat on the rocks at Crescent, ap-Services for George Schmidt, parently hoping to find shal-69, of 1833 Roslyn road, were low water in front of the wall Monday, June 24, at the A. H. on which to beach his boat. Peters Funeral Home, Mack The Crescent Club launch, club's boatswain, came to the immediate aid of the three troit Edison Co. employe, died passengers. Two had jumped three. No one was injured. Surviving are his wife, Mary; Bruce then towed the sinking daughter Mrs. Margaret boat to shallow water between

> An accident report, pending further investigation of the incident, was issued to the U.S. Coast Guard.

# VISITOR ERRS Richard John Robert Gorman



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SPINACH SOUFFLE

Stouffer's Frozen

Thursday, June 27, 1963

Pointe Woods Lion of the Year. Court last week. All were court. On Saturday evening, June charged with possession of beer

pay tribute to the new officers Schaeffner, 915 Lakeland; Roger two traffic court sessions.

at a dinner dance, which was Dale Boyler, 414 Belanger; and The two other persons to held at the American Legion Joseph Cobb, 1008 Devonshire, appear before the Judge, two were found guilty. Schaeffner teen-age girls, were found not George R. Grove is the imme- paid a \$25 fine; Bowler was guilty, and the cases against diate past president of the club. fined \$25 and forbidden to drive them were dismissed.



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school plant personnel held at gram related to the maintenance ship, has named Thomas J. Michigan State University. of the buildings and grounds. Ault, 316 Touraine road, to Mr. Husband conducted four According to Mr. Husband, head the Corporate Giving Prosessions on "Setting Up a Sum- more than 50 percent of the mer Work Schedule" on plant personnel of The Grosse June 19, 20, 21, as his contribu- Pointe Public School System 15429 Essex, as chairman of the Forest Lawn Cemetery. tion to the conference on the have been awarded certificates Chapter Plan Program.

subject of building maintenance. of achievement by Michigan The "Give Once for All" cam-Assisting him from the local State University for having paign will be held October 15school system were Edward completed 300 plus hours in November 7. The goal has not Snell, purchasing agent: John specialized training courses. "No yet been set. Elder, head engineer Central other school system in the state O'Leary and Denise are Ford Library: Ray Long, night fore- has such a high proportion of Motor Company vice presidents. man High School; Mike Sat- men with this certificate," Ault is president of the Automary, head engineer High states the Assistant Superinten- motive Division of Budd Company.

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**OBITUARIES** 

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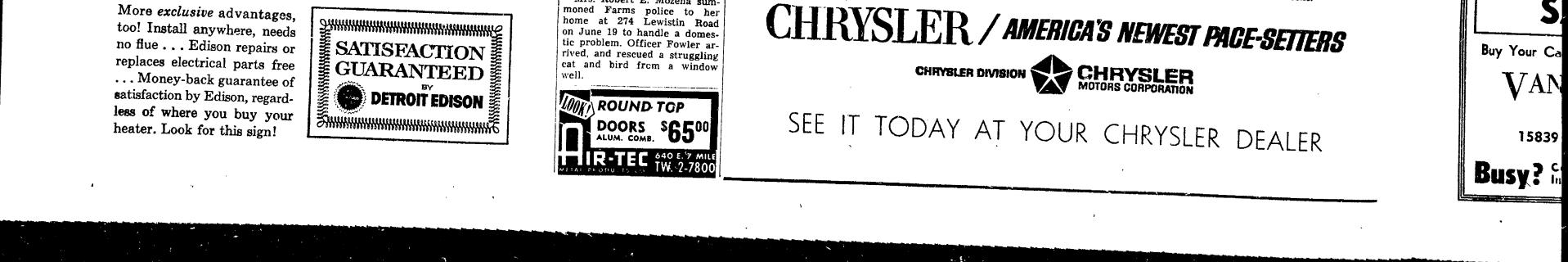
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rector of Wyandotte Chemical. Calvin. Gorman and his newly-Mrs. Margaret Wilson Ballan- and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raityne; a son, Ford Ballantyne, mond E. Dailey, of 460 Calvin Jr.; a sister, Mrs. Lloyd P. Road. Jones, of Bermuda; a brother, Howard P. Ballantyne, of La Jolla, Calif.; and four grand-

children. Services were Saturday morning, June 22, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church,

RALPH M. WILHELMSEN

Mr. Wilhelmsen, 50, of 1102 Lakepointe, died Sunday, June 23. in Eastside General Hospital. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Marie B. Wilhelmsen; and brother, Hans P. Wilhelmsen, Services were Tuesday eve-

ning, June 25, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Manistee, Mich.

### MRS. MILDRED LLOYD

Former Pointer Mildred Lloyd died Thursday morning, June 25, in Wilmington, N.C. Services will be today, Thursday, June 27, in Suffolk, Va., with burial in Suffolk's Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Lloyd and her late husband were both natives of Suffolk.

She is survived by two sons, George and William; and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Camp, Sr., and Mrs. Claude Howell,

AMBROSE J. SINGER

Services for Ambrose J. Singer were this morning, Thursday, June 27, at the Verheyden Funeral Home, followed by a requiem mas at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

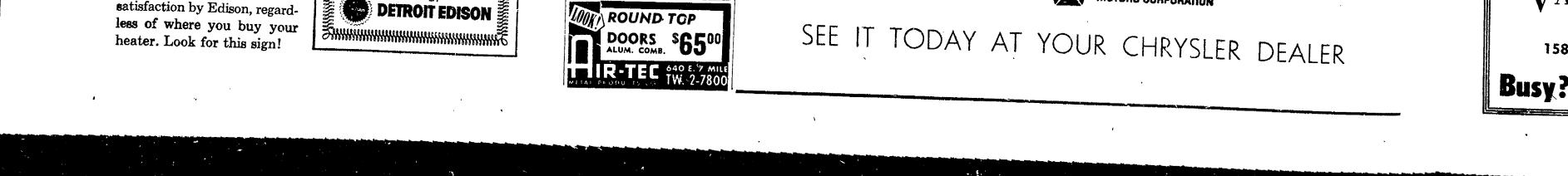
Mr. Singer, 59, died Monday, June 24, at his residence, 188 Ridgemont road. A native Detroiter, he was Administrative Contracting Officer for the United States Air Force.

He was a member of the Augustinian Seminary Club, the Jesuit Family Club and the Holy Name Society of St. Paul's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Sister Judith Mary, O.P.; three sons, Rev. Father John, S.J., Rev. Father Jerome, and Rev. Mr. James, O.S.A.; two brothers, Rev. Father Clement, S.J., and Lambert; and two sisters, Sister John Therese, O.P., and Sister Biblana, O.P.

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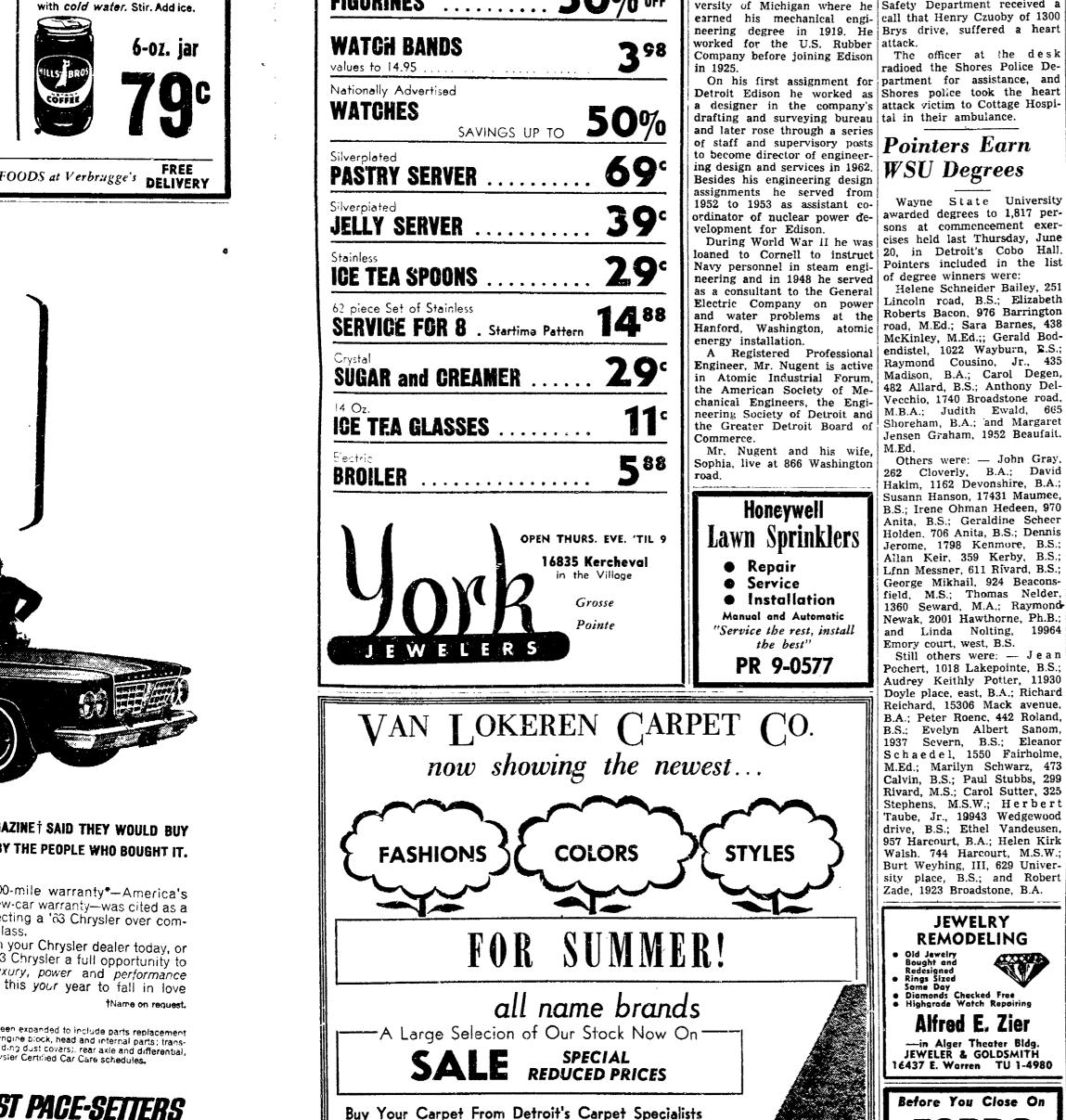
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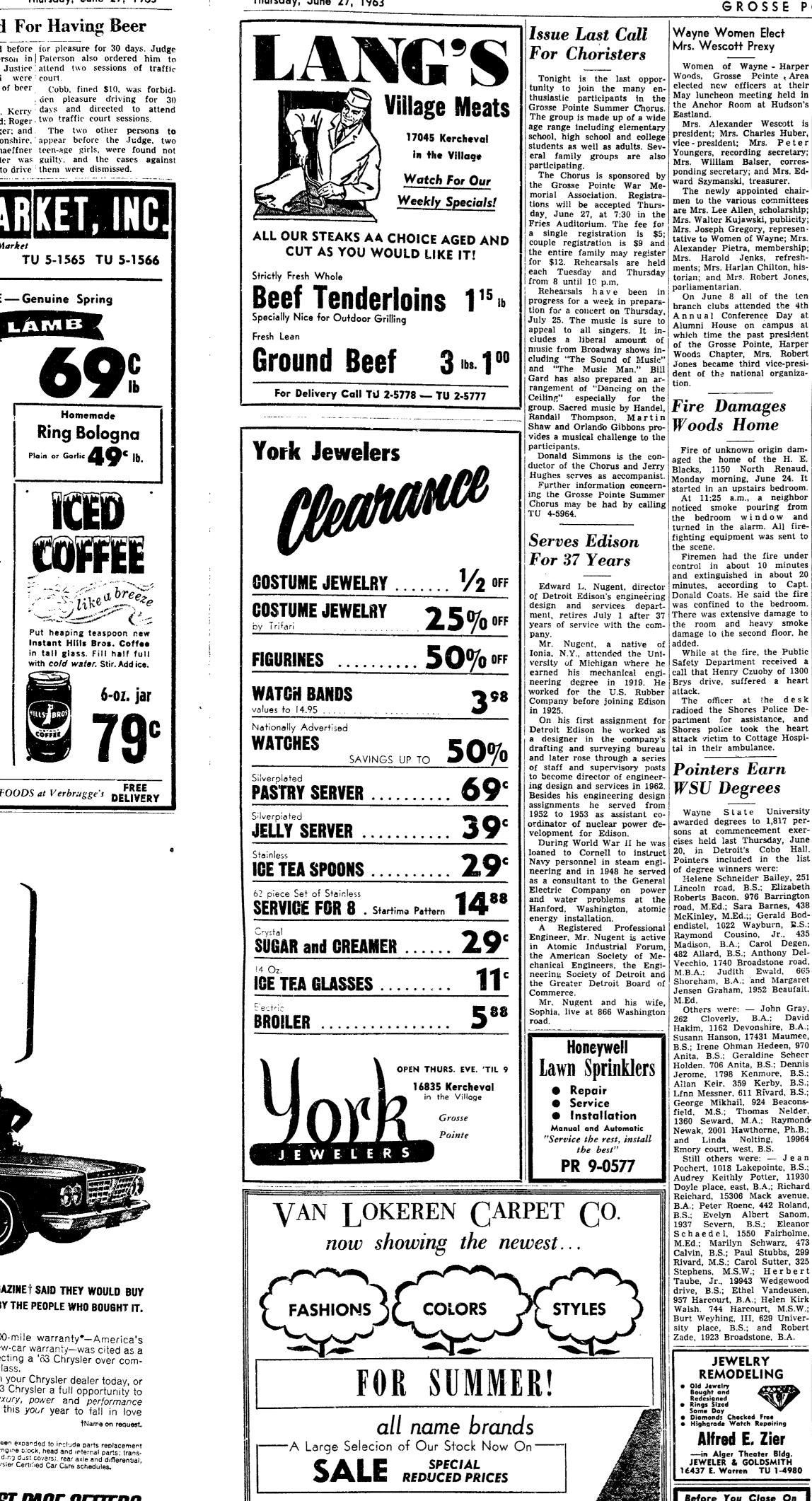
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### Thursday, June 27, 1963



### noise in the world usually be-The Grosse Pointe Commu-1 were more than 80 people in Women of Wayne - Harper nity Theater closed its 15th the cast and crew and they felt Woods, Grosse Peinte, Area season with the gay musical they played to the warmest, ful Fries Theatre of the Grosse elected new officers at their comedy by Cole Porter, "Kiss most delightful audiences ever. Pointe War Memorial. Seating May luncheon meeting held in Me Kate." Rave reviews of the preference will be given to sea-Next season's productions will the Anchor Room at Hudson's show ran from "I enjoyed the be "Teahouse of the August son ticket holders Information G.P.C. Theater's production of about tickets and the shows Mrs. Alexander Wescott is "Kate" more than the Broad- Moon" by John Patrick, Nomay be had by writing the president; Mrs. Charles Huber, way show with Alfred Drake vember 8, 9, 15, 16-"Detective Grosse Pointe Community vice-president; Mrs. Peter and Patricia Morrison," to Story," by Sidney Kingsley, Youngers, recording secretary; "Fabulous production; better January 24, 25, 31, Feb. 1-Grosse Pointe, 36, Mrs. William Balser, corres- than shows that have played "Come Blow Your Horn" by ponding secretary; and Mrs. Ed- the Fisher." Neil Simon, March 13, 14, 20, ward Szymanski, treasurer. The total audience figure ran 21-A hit Broadway musical, The newly appointed chair- to over 2000 people in the six May 15, 16, 22, 23. All the men to the various committees nights the show ran. There shows will at the beautiare Mrs. Lee Allen, scholarship; Mrs. Walter Kujawski, publicity; CERTAINLY YOU CAN KILL RODENTS AND PESTS THIS WAY Mrs. Joseph Gregory, representative to Women of Wayne; Mrs. Alexander Pietra, membership; Blow 'em to kingdem come . . . and your Mrs. Harold Jenks, refreshhome, too. But there's an easier way to ments; Mrs. Harlan Chilton, hisstop pests. Simply call Vogel-Ritt. Our torian; and Mrs. Robert Jones, highly skilled operators will handle your problems efficiently and economically. On June 8 all of the ten We offer a complete home pest control service . . . guaranteed results . . . safest methods ... free estimates ... permanent Alumni House on campus at peace of mind. No obligation, of course. which time the past president We'll save you money . . , and bombs. of the Grosse Pointe, Harper VOGEL RITT TE 4-6900 Fine furniture styling "Daily Service in Pointe Area" to any room

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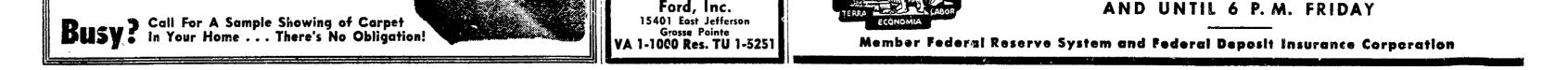
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CITY

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and Cubs. The Dodgers came

out on the long end of the

score with a 14 to 3 victory.

The Dodgers took advantage

of some sloppy play by the

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the Braves a 5 to 4 victory. Bob | cellent job.

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two hits to gain the victory.

Cunningham pitched a good

game for the Cardinals striking

out 12 batters, but the two

On Wednesday, June 17, the

undefeated Dodgers tangled

with the Cardinals and won

9 to 5. Joe Elwert collected

three hits and Mike McMillin

two lead the Dodgers in their

ten-hit attack. The Cards only

made three hits but took ad-

vantage of walks and errors to

score their five runs. Mike Mc-

Millin pitched the full six in-

nings for the Dodgers while

McLeod was the losing pitcher

The last game of the week

an early 5 to 1 lead but

Cubs. The Cubs jumped off to doubles."

home runs defeated him.

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Braves and Cardinals played lieved by Trefzer and both boys

run of the night in the bottom relieved by Van Conway and

half of the sixth inning to give | then by Parker who did an ex-

for the night. Chris Marcopulos Ricca and Bill Wengel shared

pitched for the Braves allow- pitching honors for Hollywood.

ing 10 bases on balls but only Alan allowed 3 hits, Bill al-

lowed 2.

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Little League Results

Cubs, four errors, and timely Giants 6, Pirates 5 in a close

hitting by Vince MacDonald game and at the other diamond

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Babe Ruth League

Cincinnati Redlegs serving who had three hits and 2 RBI,

championship ideas for this 2 runs batted in and scored

### Thursday, June 27, 1963

golf clubs and an automobile

Golf Clubs, Car Przemlomski each had 2 hits 6 walks while striking out 5. and scored once while Bill Ohrt The hig hitters in the game Stolen at Club were: Tom Schildhammer of

had a couple of free-scoring scored once, and for Rousseau affairs as the Indians downed "Mo" Parker had 3 hits and gating the theft of two sets of

from the Country Club of De-In Thursday's action Wood pitcher over Belanger. The Motors Volkswagen pulled the later found by Detroit police Indians' hitters were Kaspor, comeback of the year as they abandoned on the Edsel Ford came from a 9-4 deficit in their Expressway, but no trace of the 3-4 and 4 runs. The batting last turn at bat to come out golf clubs was found. stars for the Phillies were Rush with a 10-9 win over Tom

The golf bags and clubs, started for Wood but Marc valued at \$400 each, were owned by Edmund P. Lunkin Ranney got the win in relief, In the other wild one the while for Rousseau Ken Czubay of Cincinnati, and Mr. Bearden,

Connecticut Mutual Red Sox started and was followed by They were stolen at about 6:15 jumped on the Cards 15-2 as Dick Reppenhagen, Gerry p.m. from the lobby adjacent Bob King took the win from O'Meara and Marve Howle, who to the men's locker room. Versical. The Cards' bright took the loss. The big hitters light at the plate was Secord for Rousseau were Bob Lynch, The car was owned by Wen-

who had 2 hits and drove in one who had a three run homer and dell Anderson, Jr. of 130 Kenrun and for the Bosox, Bill a double, and Marve Howle, wood. Anderson had parked Ohrt had a single and a grand who tripled and singled. The the car there at 1:15 p.m. and slam homer, Nyman had three hitters for Wood were Mark discovered it gone at 8 p.m.

and Corteville had 3 hits and RBI's and scored the tying run, Farms investigated the car and Ray Steffes, who had three where it was found on the Ford On the other diamond the hits, including the first hit of Expressway. A search for

ways as they took the measure his last hit was the one that Monday. Two tires had been stolen from the abandoned Jim Causley Pontiac and Dick vehicle.

Schmitt and the loser was Green University one as Hooked up in a tight one as Win Sports Letters RBI and Belanger scored three hits and Bradley with 2, and for ning run in the bottom of the At Ferris Institute

Robert Brown and John Rick Chouinard started for Chown, Ferris Institute stu-Causley and was followed by dents from Grosse Pointe, have Gary Pagoto and Denny Buck- been awarded varsity letters ler who got the win. Jim Shir- for outstanding performances illa went all of the way for on 1963 Ferris spring sports Green to take the loss. The big | squads. hitters for Causley were Joe

played an important role for and scored the winning run, and the Bulldog tracksters in rack-Denny Buckler, who had 3 hits ing up a record of eight dualand drove in the winning run, meet wins, one tie and a single and Ron Kefgen, whose defeat. Monday night the second half double drove in their first two

Brown, a junior, is enrolled of the season began with Wood runs. For Green, Phil Morrison in the school of Commerce Green Chrysler - Plymouth Meyers each had 2 hits and 1 William Brown of 507 Lakeand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. serving notice that they are batted in to lead their team. pointe avenue. On Diamond #5 Roy O'Brien

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CHARGE

going to make a run for the championship. Chown, a second baseman on Ford dropped Dick Shalla Wood Motors started this half Chevrolet 7-1 with Shakotko the baseball squad, played a against Tom Rousseau Buick getting the win in relief of key role in the "63" Bulldog and came away with a 9-7 vic- Corky Perkowski, over Bruce attack which saw the diamondtory. Mike Martin was the win- Herber, Herber allowed 6 hits men post an 8-7 record, closing ning pitcher with Ray Steffes in and 4 walks, while striking out out the last half of the season relief, and taking the loss was 8. He was also his team's big hit- by winning four of the last five

couldn't hold off the Braves Portland 3. Bucky Williams and added a home run to lead cided until the very last games session of first place for one Brian Berlenbach also saw bits and 3 walks, while striking eral Education Division, is a freshman and the son of Mr. game by downing Minneapolis action. The hitting stars for out 9. Their big hitters were freshman and the son of Mr. 5-1 as Jim Otto had a no-hitter Rousseau were Czubay and Rick Noble, whose two hits John Chown, 1976 Fleetwood

for the Bosox, Mrowcznski and loser as he allowed 9 hits and In Friday night's action we Shalla, who had 2 hits and Farms police are investi-

scored once, in their losing cause. For the Cards the big the Dobbie Lumber Phillies scored once. men with the bats were: Pitcher The second half of our season Dale Dietrich who had 2 hits 18-10 with Steiner the winning games that really showed the University of Detroit basketball began Tuesday night with the and drove in 2, Terry McCarthy

4-5 and 2 runs, and Defour,

with 2 hits, 2 runs and 2 RBI, Rousseau Buick. Jim Allen High where he won first team 12-8 behind the pitching of ning streak continued as they and Belanger with 2 hits, 3 runs and 2 RBI.

Stan Renouf and Bill Doyle it was the clincher for the all-state honors and the scoring Dick Green. The big hitters for took a 9-5 decision from the to score the 14 runs with only round with the Reds beating title for the state of Michigan the Reds were Paul Crook, 3-3 Indians behind the fine pitching 9 hits. Bill Doyle pitched a the Phils 4-3 in an eight inning in 1957. He went on to Soo and two runs, Jere Hodges, 3-4, of Paul Crook as Drew Kennedy strong game only allowing cliff hanger with everybody in-Technical College where he was including a triple and a homer, helped him with two big hits. strong game only allowing that hanger with everybody in recinical conege where he was including a triple and a nomer, neiped nim with two big nits. three hits, one a double by cluding the managers and the named the Most Valuable Play-and Spike Lawrence, who had Taking the loss was Al Kaspor, Peter Brodhead. Skip Louth parents slightly shook up over er for the two years that he 2 hits and scored once. For the in relief of DuRoss. Their hitand Dan Simmons pitched for the officiating. It never fails played there. His past two years that he 2 hits and scored once. For the in relier of Duross. Their hitto amaze your writer as to the of College were spent at the the losing pitcher while Gary hit to drive in one of their

variety of umpires you can get University of Detroit where he Rush tried to help their cause runs. "if you just sit back and wait." cracked the starting line-up in with two hits, and Morath also In the Giants-Pirates game his senior year and played in tried to help as he had one hit The Cardinals also continued a winning streak as they stopped the Dobbie Lumber Phil-The Cleveland Indians stoplies 12-5. Mike Argy was the ped the winning ways of the winning pitcher and the loser Connecticut Mutual Red Sox Mr. Villemure comes highly 8-3 in a game that featured the was Greg Heffner while the hitters were, for the Cards, Parisi

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necticut Mutual Red Sox edged | had two hits. 11-5 victory. This was another the Mutual Trust Yankees 9-8 game where the pitchers led behind the pitching of Skip one week are: the way as Al Hess of the Przemlomski as Elliot took the Yanks went 3-4, scored once loss for the Yanks. The hitters and drove in 2, while his team- | were Buddy Israel, Joe Formimates, Steve Elliot and Joe cola and Frantz of the Yanks, Formicola had 3 hits apiece and who each had three hits, and

to lead the Sox sluggers. lloss record of 9-3 for the Reds; In the minor leagues North- | Chris Malafouris with a big 5-1 western downed Minnesota 12-3 record and James Russman's over Sacremento as Alan Ricca gins each doubled and 12 sin- as Bill Fountain led the North- 5-3 standing head the Cubs and Bill Wengel again shared gles helped the Dodgers win western attack with a homer, hurlers, while Michael Pastor's

lowed by two stolen bases and By Mel Snyder The second place Red Legs Woods-Shores Little League pitcher. John Dykema and won both games strengthening season will be coming to an Bernard Allor each drove in their position. Tom Baulch end and as yet there is no sure was between the Braves and two runs with real "booming pitched the Red Legs to a 4-2 winner in most of the leagues

win over the Pirates. Gary and it looks as though the final Sat. it was San Diego 13 over Hughes of the Pirates doubled champions might not be de-

and Bill wengel again snared gies neiped the Dodgers win western attack with a homer, pitching honors. Looks like over the Cards 10-1. Tim John- Tom Bird was the winning 5-2 leads the Braves pitching Motors Volkswagen and Dick had 3 hits, Al Charles and Rick winning combination. In this fourth and allowed the two back and edged Wisconsin 5-4. game Bob Alexander and Ed Card hits. They scored on a Hamilton had fine doubles for single by Chuck Crandall fol-WOODS-SHORES In just a few weeks the 1963

recommended by Bob Calihan, hit his other home run in the In Triple A Hollywood cor- Detroit, and Chuck Hollosy, hitting star as he had two hits, give him three runs batted in ver 18 to 2 on Monday as Alan School. Austin, while young in scored twice and drove in 2. The losing pitcher, Warner, was years, has earned an enviable also his team's big hitter with record in all sports. It is exa triple and one run. pected that Tom Villemure will The St. Louis Cards went

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**Tom Villemure** 

took the Yankees 2-0 with Tom Reverend John F. Galloway,

Tompkins pitching a one hitter O.S.A., Principal of Austin

followers of LL that the boys great, will succeed Ed Carroll

On Tuesday, June 18, the it was Wittstock pitching re- two National Invitational Tour- and scored four times,

him well.

Giants' two runs.

In the Card game, Dave

cause. Bill Chosy of Seattle doubled to account for the

passing away of your mother. the Dodgers by belting two

wood again came through 7-2 runs. Jim Meyers and Tom Hig-

Thursday Portland 8, Denver | a passed ball.

On Wednesday night Holly- home runs to account for five

The week's play started with as Dave Harris helped with a Preparatory School, that

a game between the Dodgers double. This was one of those Thomas Villemure, a former

are getting ahead in their learn-

On Friday night it was the

ing of the game of baseball,

a close game with Bob Chou- did an excellent job. In the DeBusschere, who was a for-

On Tuesday it was San Diego

8 over Seattle 6 as Bucky Wil-

liams was named winning

pitcher in an extra inning game.

Werner Schmitt started for

had 12 strike outs before the

game was over. Our deepest

another game by the score of sympathy to you Bill, on the Schnur won his own game for

6, with Mike Sepic the winning

inard hitting his second home Reds-Phillies game it was Stuck mer Austin graduate.

**To Coach Friars** 

It has been announced by the

naments as a team-mate of Dave

add to that record. We wish against the Mutual Trust Yankees and came out with an Schnur had two doubles and a home run for the Dodgers and San Diego and had 14 strike Jim Meyers also had a double. outs and a double to help the Reese Larson of the Giants

WOODS - SHORES

By Dave Marstiller

as head coach of basketball at notice that they had some and Doug Daher who had 2 hits,

Mr. Villemure played his high part of the season as they stop- twice.

school basketball at Newberry ped the Dobbie Lumber Phillies

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team

Louisville

Wichita

Omaha

Denver

St. Paul

Indianapolis

Minneapolis 10

hits including a 3-run triple, Blohm, who had 2 hits and 2 Police from Detroit and the

Connecticut Mutual

St. Louis Cardinals 2

Mutual Trust Yankees 0

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

**Cleveland Indians** 

Dobbie Lumber

Phillies

Red Sox

Redlegs kept up their winning their seventh inning rally and fingerprints was conducted who was 3-4, scored once and of the Mutual Trust Yankees drove in the winning run.

drove in four, and Daher and 9-5. The winning pitcher was Argy, who each had 2 hits. For Schmitt and the loser was Green Chrysler-Plymouth

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the Yanks they were Ralvalege, seventh inning to take a 3-2 vic-

Brown each had 2 hits and one hitters were Lawrence with 3 Causley came up with the wir-

In another tight one the Con- Franz and Westgarth, who each tory.

The standings at the end of Cincinnati Redlegs 3

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Brown, a javelin thrower, Versical, who had two doubles

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Thursday, June

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FRON ICt Mac İCE CHOCOLA VANIL

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At the other diamond it was the Giants, Allan Russell, Dave Indians Kinzie's "rolling"

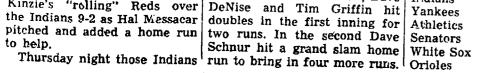
L Bennett's double play in the pitcher. field sparked the fielding of Joe Oskin and Webb Knight

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Thursday, June 27, 1963

striking out 5. Golf Clubs, Car s in the game Stolen at Club hildhammer of

ad 2 hits and Farms police are investid for Rousseau ad 3 hits and gating the theft of two sets of golf clubs and an automobile

from the Country Club of Des action Wood troit on June 23. The auto was igen pulled the later found by Detroit police e year as they abandoned on the Edsel Ford deficit in their Expressway, but no trace of the it to come out golf clubs was found. win over Tom

The golf bags and clubs. k. Jim Allen valued at \$400 each, were ood but Mare lowned by Edmund P. Lunkin win in relief. of Cincinnati, and Mr. Bearden, au Ken Czubay out of town guests at the club. as followed by They were stolen at about 6:15 agen, Gerry p.m. from the lobby adjacent rve Howle, who to the men's locker room. The big hitters

ere Bob Lynch. The car was owned by Wenrun homer and dell Anderson, Jr. of 130 Ken-Marve Howle, wood. Anderson had parked d singled. The the car there at 1:15 p.m. and od were Mark discovered it gone at 8 p.m.

1.2 hits and  $2^{+-}$  Police from Detroit and the the tying run, Farms investigated the car who had three where it was found on the Ford he first hit of Expressway. A search for ning rally and fingerprints was conducted s the one that Monday. Two tires had been stolen from the abandoned ming run. ontiac and Dick vehicle.

sler-Plymouth

their team.

ed and scored

### with the win- Win Sports Letters bottom of the At Ferris Institute **take a** 3-2 vic-

Robert Brown and John rd started for Chown, Ferris Institute stus followed by dents from Grosse Pointe, have i Denny Buck- been awarded varsity letters win, Jim Shir- for outstanding performances the way for on 1963 Ferris spring sports e loss. The big squads sley were Joe

Brown, a javelin thrower, d two doubles played an important role for inning run, and the Bulldog trucksters in rackwho had 3 hits ing up a record of eight duale winning run. meet wins, one tie and a single zen, whose defeat. their first two Phil Morrison

Brown, a junior, is enrolled in the school of Commerce arles and Rick and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 2 hits and 1 William Brown of 507 Lakepointe avenue

5 Roy O'Brien Chown, a second baseman on Dick Shalla vith Shakotko the baseball squad, played a in relief of key role in the "63" Bulldog , over Bruce attack which saw the diamondallowed 6 hits men post an 8-7 record, closing le striking out out the last half of the season eam's big hit. by winning four of the last five I and singled contests on their southern tour. rs allowed 3 Chown, enrolled in the Gen-

while striking eral Education Division, is **a** hitters were freshman and the son of Mr. ose two hits John Chown, 1976 Fleetwood and Bill Del- drive.



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### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Married

Season Ending For Dance Club

The Saturday Night Dance Club for married couples at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is holding its last party of the season in the Center's air conditioned Crystal Ballroom. It will be given Saturday evening, June 29 from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Party it will be the last dance before the group disbands for the summer vacations. A special band which formerly played on the west coast will furnish the music and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson will be the host and hostess as usual.

will be a demonstration and instruction in the latest ballroom dance steps given by the Wil-

Vernus L. Weot, of St. Clair avenue, announces the mar-Refreshments will be served at tables around the dance floor riage of his daughter, MARY and the gardens will be lighted LOUISE, to Harley J. Flagler, for strolling at intermission son of the Roy Flaglers, of Manor road.

The couple exchanged vows Reservations are requested in Saturday in St. Paul's on the advance at \$3.50 per couple lakeshore, A small family re-(TU 1-7511) in order to enable ception followed at the home of the bride's brother-in-law By Flaming Oil

and sister, the Jerry Kirsches. After a trip to New England Connor avenue.

The Grosse Pointe War Me-ruorial Puppeteers will insti- Club Day Camp was sprayed by name from her kitchen stove. According to a Shores tute a summer Punch and Judy Gets Underway Theater this season. Activities

The weatherman was on his when she left the kitchen to Robert Rathbun, President of the Detroit Puppeteers Guild, best behaviour, along with over attend one of her children. and instructor at Pierce Junior 300 Pointe area boys and girls. She returned to the kitchen High School. The Puppeteers as the Neighborhood Club's to find the oil in flames. She Having Party will meet weekday afternoons annual Summer Day Camp tried to put out the flames with from 3-4:30 p.m. beginning opened Monday morning. July 8 and ending July 26.

In the puppet theater boys and girls ages eight through 14 High through the courtesy of will learn to make, manipulate, the Board of Education of the kitchen curtains and walls. June 27. This will be a Bridge Tapert, 1128 Devonshire; Valon their own Punch and Judy stage. They will work either in because walls of certain rooms the Houck residence, saw the the Center's Terrace Room or were considered unsafe. on the sunny lakeside terrace. Scripts will be written from ages six through 11, started a dry chemical extinguisher he provided a scholarship to a well known children's tales and the boys and girls will be en- day schedule of activities the Houck home, and doused worthy student in Horticulture. couraged to make up and write which this year have been ex- the fire before it spread. The Floriculture, Home Economics Those wishing to join the art, dramatics, music, nature chen.

\$12.50 plus a \$2.50 charge for clinic. materials. Call TU 1-7511.

**Butler Heading** Photographers

> At the annual Detroit Professional Photographers Association Banquet on June 25 President Terry Thurn handed the gavel to Gene Butler who will fill the office for the year '63-'64.

Assisting the new president will be: Leo Knight, vice-president; Paul Williams, secretary; Bruce Sieloff, treasurer; Florence LaZaroff, program chairman In the print competition last

spring at the Michigan Professional Photographers Convention Gene Butler had the highest number of points for Metropolitan Detroit. At the D.P.F.A. banquet Butler will receive an award for the highest number of points in the monthly competition of the Detroit Associa-

tion. Also, Butler has at present a print of the Ann Arbor Ballet daughter, SUZANNE JOSEPH- home in Romeo. in the National Traveling INE, to Lt. Richard Lee Has-Exhibit.

Woman Burned

The bride-elect is a senior at To Camp Cavell the University of Michigan Nineteen girls from Grosse where she is affiliated with Al-i Pointe will go to the YWCA's pha Gamma Delta sorority. Mrs. Rosemary Houck of 50 the same university where he June 30-July 13. Camp Cavell on Lake Huron for the first camping session, the newlyweds will live on Oxford, suffered severe burns was a member of Theta Delta

Bride-Elect

Monday, June 17. when she with the First Airborne Divis- Fisher; Linda Bloome. 1594 ion of the 509th Infantry in Mainz, Germany. According to a Shores police report, Mrs. Houck was cook- A January wedding is plan-

ing in the kitchen, and left a ned. pan of oil on a lighted burner. Garden Group

This season's Camp, with its spraying her leg and side. She National Farm and Garden building is closed temporarily whose home is behind that of

Detroit Branch is one of the flames in the Houck kitchen. This week boys and girls, The elder Gargaro, grabbed largest branches in Farm and their Monday - Wednesday - Fri- kept in his house and ran to provided a scholarship to a

panded to include handcraft, blaze was confined to the kit- or some kindred subject at Michigan State University. puppet theater are asked to study, trampoline, track, tum- When firemen arrived. Gar-Mrs. Howard Parshall is the sign up in advance. The fee is bling, baseball and tennis garo and his son already had party chairman, with Mrs. A. the fire out, leaving the job of

on her right leg and side on Chi. He is presently stationed Devonshire: Sara Barrett, 260 Aline drive; Bobbie Ann Bruck-

er, 76 Merriseather; Reilly Dixon, 1112 Bishop road; Deborah Fleming, 1661 Bournemouth: Christine Haddad, 738 Balfour: Ann Hibbard, 456 Colonial court: Susan Kathy Jakes, 422 Maison road.

Also:-Emily Lindner, 712 Balfour: Lynda Ordon, 171 Lothrop: Dale Savory, 1060

attractive Candy Land theme, suffered second and third de- Association will have a most Cloverly road: Linda Sober, Eugene Gargaro, Sr., 65 Luncheon, to be held in the erie Veit, 243 Chalfonte: Kit The Neighborhood Club Renaud, and his son, Eugene. Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Wicke. 170 Lothrop: and Karen Pointe War Memorial Building. Yost, 2017 Manchester.



R. Blacklock as vice chairman.

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### Robert Beebe **Claims Bride**

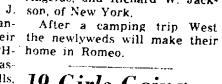
Robert Alan Beebe, son of Alan P. Beebe, of Merriweather road, and the late Mrs. Beebe, claimed Rosalie Lake, daughter of the Robert C. Lakes, of Lake Angelus, as his bride Saturday in her home with a reception following.

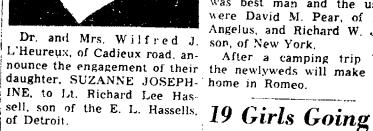
The bride wore an ivory silk linen gown with accents of Alencon lace and carried a bouquet of purple and white flowers

Catherine Lake and Barbara Beebe were attendants in dresses of turquoise linen and their bouquets were of purple flowers.

Herbert M. Cole, of New York. was best man and the ushers were David M. Pear, of Lake Angelus, and Richard W. Jack-

L'Heureux, of Cadieux road, announce the engagement of their the newlyweds will make their







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# Club Closing Real Tragedy

Condemnation of the Neighborhood Club building constitutes a major tragedy for the entire Pointe community. This is an institution which has meant many things to many people of a number of generations, and the curtailment of any of the activities there represents a great loss to a considerable portion of the population. Fortunately the City of Grosse Pointe has taken over the operation of the outdoor facilities and the play areas, ball diamonds and tennis courts will continue to bring pleasure to great numbers of residents.

The club corporation carried insurance on both building and liability for accidents on the grounds, as a package deal, and when engineers decided the structure was unsafe the insurance agents cancelled out the policies. The club officials went to the City, which was more than willing to step into the breach, for the property has long provided a large proportion of the municipality's recreational needs. The City has leased the property for a nominal fee and will incorporate the insurance requirements into its own schedule.

Great waves of nostalgia engulf us as we think of the Neighborhood Club. When we first came here more than 30 years ago we were swept along in the stream of raffic which constantly gravitated toward the building and playfields bounded by Waterloo, Charlevoix, Neff and St. Clair. We played our tennis there and joined a weekly, night gym class in the winter in that frantic, recently-out-of-college urgency which demands "keeping in shape" as long as possible. Many stalwart future leading citizens were in that group, among them the present Mayor of the City, Al Allen. Some of them are dead. Pat Kaulitz, later a baseball coach at the High School, was our gym instructor. We played yolleyball and basketball and badminton and tussled with horizontal and parallel bars and weights and enjoyed a tremendous amount of \* 9:30 a.m.-Landscape painting class - Hughie Leegood feliowship.

Memorial Center Schedule JUNE 27 TO JULY 4

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. \* ALL MEMORIAL-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE GROSSE YOINTE PUBLIC

Notice: Please call the office for lost articles. They will be held for thirty days.

Hospital equipment available for free loan --crutches, wheelchairs, heatlamps and hospital beds. Blood will be loaned to Grosse Pointe residents in case of accident or emergency-free of charge.

GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LIBRARY -- Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.-A volunteer constultant on duty Friday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594). \* \* \*

### **THURSDAY, JUNE 27**

9:00 to 10:30 a.m. and 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. - Children's Summer Art Camp-Mrs. Sterling Loud, Instructor.

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

12:00 Noon-Detroit Branch of National Farm and Garden-Luncheon and Cards

7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society-Meet-

8:00 to 9:00 p.m.-Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Service \* 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus-

### FRIDAY, JUNE 28

\* 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.-Children's Summer Art Camp-Mrs. Sterling Loud, Instructor.

12:00 Noon-Grosse Pointe Women Real Estate Counselors-Luncheon and Meeting.

2:00 p.m.-Senior Men's Garden Center-Meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners—Dinner.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 29

11:00 a.m.-Martha Foote-Jay Wetzel-Wedding Reception.

12:00 Noon-Susan Shefferly-Peter Morrissey-Wedding Reception.

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

\* 9:00 to 12 p.m.-Saturday Night Dance for married couples and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson will host the party and teach the latest dance steps. Orchestra and refreshbefore. ments are included at \$3.50 per couple. Paid reservations are requested by June 26.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 30

9:00 to 10 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 in Library of Alger House.

MONDAY, JULY 1

Smith, Instructor.



What vacation books will you | "Lord of the Flies." I now have have in your baggage this sum-Miss Bawden's "Glass Slippers mer? Holiday readers tend to Always Pinch" at nome on the split into two groups: those who | night-stand, and hope soon to prefer material in a lighter dip into it.

vein, and those who grasp this One is reminded of another period to finish "The Decline of Richard Hughes' works, "The and Fall of the Roman Empire," Fox in the Attic," when readtake up the works of Camus, ing Gabriel Fielding's "The re-read some of the classics, or Birthday King," as both deal have some other intellectual with Hitler's Germany, skillfully omission to mend. With apolo- interweaving fiction and fact. gies to the serious-minded, I And have you tried Fielding's plan to direct my vacation sugearlier novels, such as "In the gestions in this column to those Time of Greenbloom" and who are looking for a fairly cur-"Through Streets Broad and Narrow?" Here is another good I have had a rewarding time author to explore.

The announcement of Hortense Calisher's new novel, "Textures of Life," led me to her "False Entry," published in 1961. In addition to a good story, I found an abundance of of enthusiasm for the current brilliant phrases, at times vergwork, and reading the earlier ing on overwriting, but certainefforts. Nancy Hale's "Black ly here was an author worthy Summer," a fine portrayal of of discovery. the incredible home-sickness of

An unusual story, and more of a seven-year-old boy, led me to a woman's taste, is Penelope back to her "Dear Beast" and Mortimer's "The Pumpkin Eater." Here are the trials and Inspired by Iris Murdoch's vicissitudes of a marriage, as "The Unicorn," a haunting tale told from the viewpoint of a of a belle dame sans merci, I woman undergoing psychoanalytackled her "A Severed Head" sis. Inspired by this, I am now half-way through an earlier col-In spirit and flavor, this latest lection of short stories, "Saturof Iris Murdoch recalls Shirley day Lunch With the Brownings" Jackson, especially "The Hauntwhich I am thoroughly enjoying. ing of Hill House." And this in John O'Hara's new "Elizabeth turn reminds one of Miss Jack-Appleton" might take you back son's latest, "We Have Always to earlier "O'Harana"; Anthony Powell's "What's Become of Lived in the Castle," a dreamlike story of a wealthy family Waring" could easily direct your who are outcasts of a fearful feet to his longer "A Dance to New England town; more espethe Music of Time.' cially it deals with two sisters,

Unfortunately, my enthusiasm and their uncle, survivors of the for recent fiction leaves me mass poisoning scandal six years little room for non-fiction. Let me briefly call your attention to John Updike's "The Centaur," Arthur Lewis' "The Day They a powerful story on dual reality-Shook the Plum Tree," a live-Greek mythology levels, poigly story of Hetty Green; Brooks nantly portrays a sensitive high Atkinson's "Tuesdays and Frischool teacher and his adolesdays," a collection of his "Criticcent son. This might very profitat-Large" newspaper columns; ably take you back to this au-Sean O'Casey's "Under a Colthor's earlier "Poorhouse Fair" ored Cap," the title derived and his two fine collections of from the author's collection of short stories: "The Same Door" colored caps which have come to him from friends and ad-Nina Bawden has a new novel, mirers in many different coun-"Tortoise By Candlelight," an tries. engrossing story of 14-year-old

For those who would read

The opening program

troduced by Sir James and

On July 22 when the Russian

Monsieur Alain Choillous and

Following each showing,

# What's New on THE HILL **By Roberta**

Little girls are made of sugar and spice ... but summer is made up of long, lazy days and nights. We believe in not missing one ray of sunshine OR easy summer shopping. We've done some comparison shopping and frankly, here on the Hill, we got our money's worth. The service is incomparable. And, there's always a happing ending.

### Cool thoughts

are running rampant, on the hill. To help you beat the heat we discovered, at The Sign of the Mermaid ... one of the biggest collections of ice buckets in town ... fabric covered ones ... artistically painted ones . . . and the tags read from eight dollars.

### Like a cool drink

the choice of a soap is eminently a matter of personal taste and inclination. It's the kind you choose that makes all the difference. We recommend you choose one of Mary Chesses remarkable hand and bath fragrancies in a variety of colors. It's on special. A regular four dollar and twenty-five cent box is just 2.75. You can't beat this value at Trail Apothecary Shop.

### Summer is a garden

Summer is luncheon or dinner on the terrace where summer seafood salads or desserts are served on gold leaf shell plates. Sets of six cost eighteen dollars at the League Shop.

### Sometimes a guy

or a song is worth mooning over. That mean's it's worth it all. That's true here. We're completely smitten with the huge barrel bar that sits on brass rollers in the Sign of the Mermaid. The top tilts for a handy table top. Handsome inside or out. Tagged one hundred and seventy dollars.

### Oftentimes

summer offers some wonderful little individual buys like these plastic coasters in an attractive holder. The designs speak for themselves ... "Black Flower," "White Arrow," and "White Fish." Part with two greenbacks for these, in sets of 8, at The League Shop.



TV STARTS FIRE funny and perceptive. The

### this spring trying out certain new books, by authors either fairly well established or who have more than one successful novel to their credit, and then going back, buoyed by this wave

rent bit of entertainment.

"The Empress's Ring."

and "An Unofficial Rose."

and "Pigeon Feathers."

ing.

Rehearsal.

There were the Sunday morning softball games, with a citizens' team playing an aggregation of policemen and firemen. The losers paid for the half barrel of beer which was consumed after the contest in the cool basement of one or another of the players. There were the days when the Detroit Lions took their workouts on the Neighborhood Club field. There were our own touch football games, when the Kennedy boys were hardly out of swaddling clothes.

We think of all the City elections, (always held in the gymnasium), the Rotary Club feather parties at Thanksgiving time, hectic gatherings with heated arguments over civic affairs in the meeting hall upstairs, pool games and checkers and mellow conviviality when the senior citizens got together, the unbridled, spontaneous exuberance of the summer day campers, handcraft classes, Golden Gloves boxing matches back in the golden days of Joe Louis.

We think of the personalities involved in the long evolution of this Neighberhood Club. The late Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., (probably the Pointe's greatest single benefactor), donated the land and was one of the club's most ardent supporters as long as he lived. Much later he gave us the Central Library building as a crowning manifestation of his love of the community. We recall with deep gratitude the long list of devoted women who have given unstintingly of their time and energy through the years, serving on the board of the Neighborhood Club. We would be remiss not to mention Mrs. Russell Alger, a perrenial leader of this distinguished group. And, of course, special tribute must be paid to Miss Pauline Masak and to George Elworthy, who have given the organization its working backbone over so many years. They have been inspired leaders and formers of character for thousands of Pointe youngsters and adults.

We hope the club will quickly find a solution to this distressing problem. It it is determined that the present building cannot be repaired and pronounced safe for continued use, we trust the entire community will get behind a drive to see that a new structure is erected immediately. For the Neighborhood Club has rendered incalculable service to all of the Pointes and brought valuable teachings and great joy to the residents of each of the five municipalities which make up this muchfavored residential area.

# Ill-Advised Decision

Several patrons of the Grosse Pointe Public Library have dropped in during the past few weeks to request James Baldwin's new book, "The Fire Next Time." Not one copy of the book, which ranks fourth on the New York Times best seller list this week, is available.

James Baldwin is a brilliant young Negro writer who is an impressive spokesman for the problems of his race Mr. Fuchs has been elected, in our time. His previous novel about young people coping with interracial tensions in New York's cultural wanted. He can be assured I ghetto, "Another Country" is now available in paper- will cooperate with him in imback. It is not on the Grosse Pointe Library shelves. No proving our service to the vil-James Baldwin book is. Both the Dearborn and Detroit lage. Public Libraries have copies of "The Fire Next Time."

The book selection committee of the library explained the decision not to buy "The Fire Next Time" was well considered. The committee felt the book was "inflammatory."

Does the book selection committee really feel that a book concerning the most prevalent social and economic president of Woodall Indusproblem of the day, race, is too infiammatory for Grosse tries, Oscar Webber of J. L. Pointe readers? Do they need to be protected by the Hudson Company, Standish Baclibrary from reading material which will inform them cus, president of Burroughs, of the strivings, demands and frustrations of an increas- Ford Ballantyne who served ingly vocal group in our country, our city?

This Saturday the Negroes will be marching in years, Robert Webber and Grosse Pointe to express their impatience with the treat-Grosse Pointe to express their impatience with the treat-ment accorded them. No one denies them this right to been sought in civic and charpeaceably march.

Surely it is not within the province of the book metropolitan area, gave much selection committee of the Grosse Pointe Public Library of their time to our little vil-

- 9:00 a.m.—Exhibit of Paintings of Francesco D'Ascola. a precarious household going\_ about women, once again I can Exhibit open to the Grosse Pointe public 9 one which includes a younger enthusiastically plug Betty Friea.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 12 noon to 5 brother, an older sister, a grand- dan's "Feminine Mystique." as
- p.m. Sundays through July 30th. 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. 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.-Beginners Contract Bridge Course
- Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.

### **TUESDAY, JULY 2**

- \* 9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon-Landscaping painting class -Hughie Lee-Smith, Instructor.
- 10:00 a.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital-Volunteer work.
- 1:00 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge and Gin Rummy.
- 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge and Gin Rummy.
- 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner 6:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club, Inc., Dinner
- and meeting. 7:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Chess Club-Chess games
- 8:00 to 10:30 p.m.-Refresher Bridge Course-Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.
- 8:00 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus-Rehearsal.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

- motion pictures from other movie, accompanied by some of \*10:00 to 11 a.m. and 11:00 to 12:30 p.m.—Ballet Classes countries in a local facility. Mrs. Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 12 Noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Cribbage Games.
- 6:30 p.m.-Detroit Cribbage Group.
- \* 7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge— Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Directors. 8:00 p.m.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse
  - Pointe Farms-Service-Fries Ballroom.

## Letters to the Editor

Mr. Robert Edgar, editor Grosse Pointe News

Dear Mr. Edgar: In your article and editorial on the election in Grosse Pointe Shores, you quoted

mostly from a group who formed a citizens association. There were some inaccuracies and assumptions which I could have corrected at that time, given the opportunity. Now it is better to drop the matter. which is what he evidently

quired Benson Ford whose fam-In over a quarter century as village clerk I have worked with many presidents and councilmen. They have been, without exception, men of outstanding ability. I would like to men-

community. the Village for over thirty George Trendle. These and itable affairs of the greater munication.

Sincerely,

Emmie and her struggle to keep mother, a weak father, and an well as Morton Hunt's "Her Inabsent mother. The children finite Variety.' here are the protagonists, and

Fries Auditorium of the Grosse

film festival program. Objec-

Opening picture in the series

by critics to be the best Russian

Foreign Film Festival.

Two books of 1962 stand out remind one somehow of Rich- in my mind. One is E. B. White's

**Festival of Foreign Films** 

Outstanding motion pictures | Tickets will also be available

from England, Russia and at the Fries Auditorium on the

Pointe War Memorial in July "League of Gentlemen," since

during the first Grosse Pointe it is a British film, will be in-

The War Memorial has set Lady Easton, the British Consul

aside three successive Monday and his wife, who will be spe-

nights starting July 15 for the cial guests for the occasion.

tive of the activity, according film, "Ballad of a Soldier," is

to the program committee, is given Ralph Deal, Russian lan-

to give Detroit area residents guage teacher at Grosse Pointe

the opportunity to see the best | High School, will introduce the

will be "League of Gentlemen," Madame Chaillous, the French

an English comedy based on Consul and his wife will be the

planning and executing the per- Memorial's guests Monday eve-

fest bank robbery. One week ning, July 29, when the Fernan-

later, July 22, the festival will del film, "Man in a Raincoat,"

present "Ballad of a Soldier," is shown and they will usher

winner of many prizes through- it onto the screen as well as

out the world and considered greet the audience afterward.

his star students.

France will be shown at the night of each performance.

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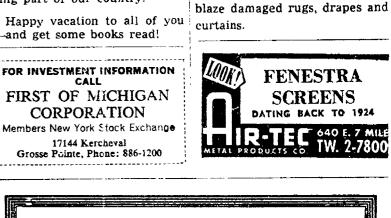
ard Hughes' "High Wind in Ja- Points of My Compass," a firstmaica" and William Golding's | rate collection of pieces, wise,

With Charley" by John Steinbeck, who gives penetrating in- moned to the home of Myron sight into the mores of America. Bloy at 118 Kerby on June 19 His poodle-companion, Charley, to extinguish a fire started by even becomes a small, tail-wagging part of our country!

> Happy vacation to all of you -and get some books read!

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a defective television set. The

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movie ever made. On July 29, there will be a coffee hour the French film, "Man in a where patrons may visit, dis-Raincoat," with the great co- cuss the films and view the median, Fernandel, as star, will work of Grosse Pointe artists conclude the series. The pro- on display. gram will start at 8 o'clock each Members of the committee night. arranging the Grosse Pointe Tickets are on sale at the Foreign Film Festival are Mrs. Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Frank Wylie and Mrs. Paul

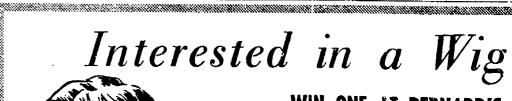
priced for adults at \$3.75 for the Hykes, both of the War Meentire series of three pictures morial's Program Committee, or \$1.50 for single admissions. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cushing Student series admission is and John Lake, Director of the \$2.25 or 90c for a single show. War Memorial.

### How to Lose a Lot of Weight Safely By Fred Kopp, R. Ph.

Maybe you've been in our pharmacy and noticed all the ways there are to lose weight. Pills, tablets, capsules --- all kinds. Most are designed to reduce your appetite-and thus, you. All well and good, but if you have a serious weight problem, there is only one sensible thing to do. See your physician. He will prescribe a diet, tailored to your condition, with proper drugs and nutritive supplements to make it safe and sure. We, as pharmacists. dispense these more potent drugs only at his directiona practice which exists for one reason-to protect pour



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ald Schroeder who heads a certified public accounting firm. He has spent many hours studying our bookkeeping and budget and has installed the most modern methods. Also, we have Gilbert Jerome, head of an old civil engineering firm, who has given freely of his time to those matters in which his profes-

sional knowledge makes him valuable. John Huetteman is a businessman and banker. His judgment is respected by all the council. We recently ac-

ily has done so much for the Village. I am proud to have been associated with these men and I think the Village should be also proud that so many distinguished citizens should tion a few: Herbert Woodall, devote their time to this little

> There is one thing more. If the residents and the Press do not feel they are sufficiently informed about Village affairs, I, as clerk, will cooperate with any suggestions from you, Mr. Edgar, or Mr. Fuchs, or any citizen for improving our com-

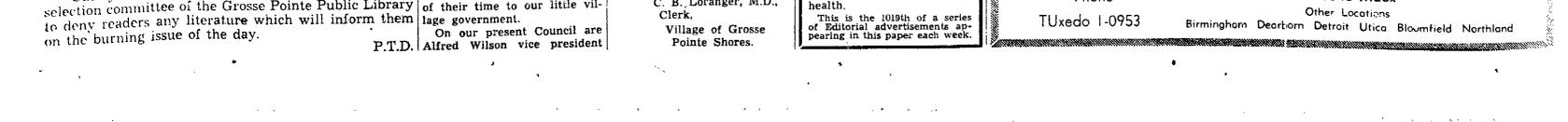
> > C. B. Loranger, M.D.,

of the First National Bank, who

has carefully supervised our

investments as well as the de-

velopment of our park and Ger-





## From Another Pointe of View By Patricia Talbot

to spend two weeks with Mrs. Orr's parents, the RAYMOND A wide-eyed, eight-year-old mademoiselle will be met at the Metropolitan Airport this Friday by her weather road. C. LEONARDS, of Merrigrandparents Mr. and Mrs. Max Becherer, of Essex boulevard.

MR. and MRS. NELSON W. Mariele Chartier bid goodbye to her parents, M. and SCHLAFF, of Edgemont Park, Mme. Frederic Chartier, of Paris, and flew off alone. are entertaining at a buffet dinacross the Atlantic for her first exciting visit to the ner this Sunday evening United States. in honor of MISS JUDY

She will be spending the summer with her grand- SCHOENHERR, who will marry parents and among the sights she must see are Indians. So Mrs. Becherer has planned to intersperse daily English lessons for Mariele with a visit to Walpole Island to see the nearest tribe.

Mr. and Mrs. Becherer have made frequent trips back to France in the 30 years they have lived in the Pointe. They were in Paris just a month ago to visit WILLIAM DENLER, MR. and relatives and friends.

While Mariele is flying to the United States another MR. and MRS. BARTON F. young lady, Carine Algoet, is reversing the procedure. This nine-year-old miss has left her Nottingham road VAN ZILE, MR. and MRS. home and is sailing to Belgium aboard the Nieuw Amsterdam to visit her grandmother.

### **Exchange Students Abroad**

More Pointe students have joined the exchange to Europe this summer. Ann Noecker, of Handy road, left Monday for Van der Hulst, Belgium, under the auspices SR., has just sold her Grosse of the American Field Service to spend the summer in Pointe home, and is leaving this this small town 13 miles from Brussels.

The Michigan Council of Churches, which is sending return, Mrs. Ulrich plans to look 380 state students to Europe this summer is sponsoring for a new house in the Pointe. Margaret Oyaas' trip to England. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juliam Oyaas, of Rivard boulevard, left Tues- MR. and MRS. GLENN day for Burton-upon-Trent, in the Midlands with her MORRISON of Mason City, Ia., return date set for August 23. Cameron Brown, son of the Andrew W. Browns, of days as the guests of her Bedford road, a June GPHS graduate, is in Stockholm mother, MRS. MARK K. on a 15-month study program. He will return to study EDGAR of Lincoln road. at Columbia University. A group of 49 Michigan students will be studying south of the border this summer. Beverly Beach, Carol Groves and Sharon Wallace, all GPHS juniors, will be GER, freshman at Brownell in Mexico City.

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS

# Mrs. Frederic W. Parker



In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, LOUISE M. WILSON, daughter of the Hazen P. Wilsons, of North Oxford road, was married to Mr. Parker, son of the Frederic Parkers, of Lexington, Mass.

# Mrs. Richard P. Kost

## Pauline Lord **Bows at Dance**

The lovely lighted gardens of the Herbert I. Lords' Country Club lane home were the setting Friday evening for the dance at which they presented their debutante daughter, Paul-

Guests danced under an enormous white marquee which was decked with clusters of blue and white balloons and lighted trees twinkled in the gardens beyond.

Pauline and her parents received before the fireplace in their formal French living room. The deb wore a gown of white gros de londre sashed with Dior blue and carried a line and full skirt which nosegay of gardenias. Mrs. Lord chose a gown of

rose peau de soie with a sleeveess bodice and modified belled skirt

One of Meyer Davis' orchesras under Billy Marshall played for dancing, and supper was served at tables covered with French blue cloths and centered with white geraniums and candles.

Peter Norton Lord, the deb's brother, and Charles Newberry Lord, her cousin, were her es-

corts. Ushers, wearing blue bachelor buttons, were David Alger, Steven Monro, Charles B. Johnson III, Ford Ballantyne III, John Evans, John Lambrecht, Daniel Marentette, Philip Angell and Joseph Jennings. Jr.

## Mr. LoCicero **Claims Bride**

In Our Lady Queen of Maryrs Church, Birmingham, of Birmingham, became the bride of Thomas V. LoCicero, bouquet holder held lilies Jr., son of the senior Thomas V. LoCiceros of Three Mile

drive. The bride wore a peau de soie gown paneled in irish lace embroidered in seed pearls. A cap of matching lace and pearls caught her waist length illusion veil. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Frances Thurber was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Jean Thurber, Maria LoCicero, Lois Koeb-

ler of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs.

# Miss Wilson Says Vows to Mr. Parker

Pair Wed Saturday In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church With Reception at War Memorial; Newlyweds Travel to Cape Cod

In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday Louise M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen P. Wilson, of North Oxford road, was married to Frederic W. Parker, son of the Frederic Parkers, of Lexington, Mass. She wore a chalk white

organza over taffeta gown town, Mass., was best man for with re-embroidered Alen- his brother. Ushering were con lace and seed pearls ac- James Wright and John E. centing the portrait neck- King, of Boston, Mass.

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For her daughter's wedding deepened into a chapel and the reception at the War Memorial Mrs. Wilson wore an train. A tiara of seed pearls and aqua linen sheath with a beaded

orange blossoms caught her long neckline and a matching aqua llusion veil and she carried flower hat. Mrs. Parker was in a cream chiffon sheath printed white carnations and mums. Jean Mannino was maid of with deep pink flowers. Her hat was a veiled cap of leaves and honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. O. D. Herron and JoAnne berries. Both mothers chose

When the newlyweds left for bows and carried yellow mums Cape Cod the bride was wear-

ing a pale yellow linen dress. William S. Parker, of Water- They will live in Muir road.

# Stephanie Sumner Weds Richard Kost

In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday noon Stephanie Campbell Sumner, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Sumner, of Roosevelt place, became the bride of Richard Paul Kost, son of the Paul A. Kosts, of Hillcrest road. She wore a silk organza

gown with an Alencon lace Norman Kost was his brobolero. Her illusion veil was ther's best man. The ushers Michigan, Mary Alice Thurber, attached to a silver laurel were Peter Girardin, Stewart daughter of Mrs. John L. Thur- wreath worn by her great- Dow. William Herrick and ber and the late Mr. Thurber, great-grandmother at her Charles Klein, of Westport, wedding. A matching silver Conn. Mrs. Sumner greeted guests

of the valley. at the reception at the Grosse Mary Sumner was her sis- Pointe Yacht Club in a gown

ter's maid of honor in a yellow of coral silk. Mrs. Kost chose linen gown. She carried coral a green linen dress. Both mothers wore lilies of the valgeraniums and ivy. Dressed like the honor maid ley.

were the attendants Jean Buch- After the reception the couanan, of Birmingham; Susan ple left on a brief wedding Warner, of Kalamazoo. Lynn trip, after which they will Price and Judith Donoghue. spend the summer in Canada.

## Brian Bessert Claims Bride

Brian Elliott Bessert, son of Joyce Woodworth was her John Thurber, Jr. They wore the Clarence E. Besserts, of sister's maid of honor and the

MRS. THOMAS PADDOCK, TRAIL, MR. and MRS. PHILIP WILLIAM DANT, MR. and

ARD and MR. and MRS. CARL STERR, all members of Kercheval On The Hill.

MRS. WILLIAM ULRICH. Monday for a three-week

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in Edgemere road. Among the guests were MR. and MRS.

JOHN HUNTINGTON in

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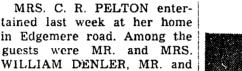
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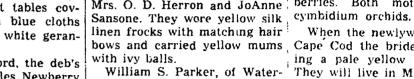
MR. and MRS. THOMAS L.

ORR, JR., and son, TIMMY, of

Noroton, Conn., arrive July 1



MRS. LEE McMONIGLE, MRS. MARY WARD, EDWARD PIC-



The American Field Service Club at GPHS elected ETH, freshman at Brownell and

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arrived Monday to spend a few

CAROL CURTISS a sophome at Grosse Pointe High School, LINDA EICHELBAR-Junior High, CARMEL NEM-BRUCE TEAGUF, Brownell

Junior High, are attending the second annual high school music camp conducted by Central Michigan University's

and other recreation, concerts, DONALD NIGRO, of McKinley New Hampshire to spend the avenue, Kirk received the summer with his father and grams. The camp will close with bachelor of science degree at Northern with a major in Social Studies. He was a member of

graduate of Northern Michi- fraternity at Albion College, gan University, has accepted \* \* \* the position of teacher of 7th

and 8th grade, Geography and son of MR. and MRS. HORACE History at Gladstone, Mich., ac- E. McKNIGHT of Touraine KRONSNOBLE announce the road, has been awarded a

The son of MR. and MRS.

College and is pursuing a fiveyear Master's Degree course in Business and Engineering. birth of a daughter, KRISTIN

family in Handy road.

Master of Business Administra- MARY, June 12. Mrs. Kronstion degree by Babson Institute, noble is the former MARY LU Wellesley, Mass. McKnight BIEKE, daughter of the ALOIS graduated from Deerfield Aca-J. BIEKES, of Three Mile drive. demy in 1956 and obtained a Mr. Kronspoble recently re-B.S. degree from Babson in ceived his master's degree, and 1962. His major was Finance. plans to teach next year at the

University of South Florida. MISS MARGARET M. AN- Currently, he and his wife and GUS, of Barrington road, was their new daughter (she is the among 45 recipients of doctoral Kronsnobles' first child) are degrees at Wayne State Unistaying with the Biekes in versity's commencement exer-Three Mile drive. They plan cises in Cobo Hall June 20. to leave for Tampa, Fla., in late Miss Angus, a Denby High August.

School graduate, received a doctor of education (ED.D.) DALE C. H. NEVISON, son degree, specializing in curricu- of the VERN C. NEVISONS, of lum planning. She also took her Anita avenue, received his en-M.A. from WSU. She received gineering degree from the Deher undergraduate training at troit Institute of Technology at Hillsdale. Commencement exercises held at Ford Auditorium June 17. He

MARSHALL NOECKER has arrived home from Hanover, (Continued on Page 19)

IIIAITON-PIERCE

Vincent F. LoCicero was his Church.

brother's best man. The ushers D'Agostino.

ceremony.

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Chalfonte road, claimed Judith attendants were Mrs. John Mitover taffeta with matching Marie Woodworth as his bride chell, Mrs. John Bodenmiller. June 15 in St. Lucy's Sandra Berg and Marge Kaye. They wore two-piece ice blue

The bride, daughter of the sheaths with matching veiled were Don Drescher of Ann James Hollis Woodworths, of hats and carried baskets of as-Arbor; Lt. Patrick Frank from St. Clair Shores, wore a French sorted garden flowers.

Annapolis, Md.; Richard De- imported silk satin gown de- Thomas Muer was best man Lamielleure, and Thomas signed with a fitted bodice, and the ushers were John Mitscooped neckline and belled chell, Donald Dawes, Robert A reception and dinner at the skirt with a detachable train Bessert and Alfred Sievers.

Detroit Yacht Club followed the A soft cluster of roses caught Following a reception at the her french illusion shoulder St. Clair Shores Civic Center The young couple plan to live length veil and she carried rub- the newlyweds left for Las

in Ann Arbor for the summer. rum lilies, white mums and ivy. Vegas.



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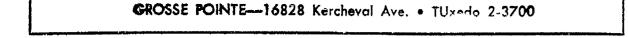
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In St. Paul's on the lakeshore Saturday, STEPHAmusic department. NIE CAMPBELL SUMNER, daughter of Mrs. Robert The camp gives high school W. Sumner, of Roosevelt place, and the late Mr. Suminstrumentalists and vocalists ner, was married to Mr. Kost, son of the Paul A. Kosts. an opportunity to participate in of Hillcrest road. hand, chorus, orchestra, sectional rehearsai, swimming recitals, and special camp pro-

a conceri June 29. KIRK A. NIGRO, a June the Alpha Tau Omega social

DONALD E. McKNIGHT,

Marshall has just completed his Junior year at Daremouth



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# Militello Rites O

Bride Wears Beaded French Net for H Lucy's Church

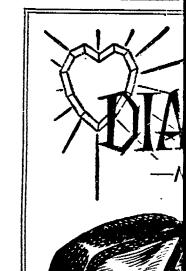
Angeline Olivia Grippes, of Moorland St. Lucy's Church t James Militellos, of I The bride wore a go beaded Alencon lace French net designed scalloped neckline sleeves and a Wat chapel train. A seed tiara caught her il veil and she carried roses and white orchi Joann Militello was m honor and the bride were Patricia Moran. Loria, Mary Ann Grippe. line Poliuto and Cat Loria.

The maid of honor white Swiss embroider

## Mr. McKnig

Mr. and Mrs. William ney Hooper, of Minne have announced the e ment of their daughter Catherine to Donald El Knight, son of Mr. and Horace Ely McKnight of aine road.

Miss Hooper graduated Bradford Junior College



# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Mary Rabaut Says Vows to Mr. Pascoe

Reception in the Three Mile Drive Home of the Bride's Parents Follows Ceremony Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church; Pair Travel North

Mary Frances Rabaut and Ronald Thomas Pascoe were married in a double-ring ceremony Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Rev. Francis D. Řabaut, S.J., uncle of the bride, celebrated the nuptial High Mass. A garden reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter -

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ra- wore pink linen short gowns, baut of Three Mile drive, with bell silhouette, pink linen and her husband is the son pill box hats and carried pink of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pascoe, sweetheart roses and white daisies. of Hartwell avenue.

The bride's gown of peau de : Bill Pascoe was best man and sole featured a square neck-; ushers were Thomas Rabaut, line, long sleeves and a Wat-; and George Trudell. teau back, ending in a short For her daughter's wedding

train. Mrs. Rabaut wore a flowered Her white illusion veil was blue silk shantung dress, and a attached to a small coronet of : white straw hat trimmed in orange blossome and pearls. blue. Mrs. Pascoe wore a pink She carried white orchids and silk ensemble, with matching daisies. hat of straw and tulle. Mrs. Richard Caldwell was

matron of honor. Bridesmaids: Fcr their wedding trip to were the bridegroom's sister, Northern Michigan the new Sharon Pascoe, and Helen Rab- Mrs. Pascoe changed to a green aut, sister of the bride. They linen dress,

## Lutheran Club Has Big Plans

The newly organized Lutheran special events are being plan-Club, formerly the Detroit ned by the directors. The Youth Turners, announces plans for a Nite Dance on Saturday nite, City-Wide Youth Night and a June 29, will feature a name City-Wide Youth Night and a June 29, will feature a name Family Open House for the band, and refreshments will be From Another Pointe of View July 4 weekend. served at a nominal charge. The Recently elected members of holiday weekend open house the 15-man board of directors will give families an opportunity from this area are: Paul Lewis, to inspect and enjoy the club new officers for the coming year before school disbanded Mrs. Marion Thompson, Mrs. Vern Linsdeau and Robert facilities at 8731 E. Jefferson. Grenet of St. Clair Shores; The deadline for charter Robert Marowske of Harper membership has been advanced treasurer.

George Freeman and Al Jacoby sons time to see the club. of Grosse Pointe. Although the club is not yet; supply information about the

open on a regular schedule, above events.

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Mrs. Louis Rabaut, of Three Mile drive, became the bride of Mr. Pascoe on Saturday in St. Clare of Montefalco Church. Her husband is the son of the Leo Pascoes, of Detroit.

-Photo by Clinednist In Blessed Sacrament Cathedral Saturday, CAROL ANN WALLACE, daughter of the Edward Hamilton Wallaces. of Whittier road, was married to Mr. Ohr, son of the Milo Frederick Ohrs, of Trenton.

Mrs. Joseph S. Ohr

Hollywood road, entertained 45 cloth and pink roses, and a women guests at a tea and white figurine centerpiece, also garden party on June 20. Pour- with pink roses. ers were Mrs. Lloyd Marks,

Most people know when they



Mrs. Ferrari Entertains 45 at Garden Party Mrs. Angelo Ferrari, of dered white organdy table

given an orchid as a gift. Deco- few have the sense to put the rations included hand embroi- id on.

### Marries Mr. Ohr Carol Ann Wallace, daughter of the Edward Hamilton Wallaces, of Whittier road, spoke her marriage vows Saturday in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral to Joseph Simmons Ohr, sor of the Milo Frederick Ohrs, of Trenton. She wore a Bianchi gown

of peau de soie designed Dr. William Schmidt was with a scooped neckline, Richard Schmidt, Christopher short sleeves and a bouffant Brett and Usama Dajani. skirt sweeping into a chapel For her daughter's wedding train. Appliques of satin and reception at the Detroit

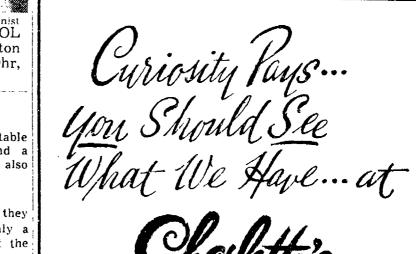
Carol Ann Wallace

and Alencon lace accented Boat Club, Mrs. Wallace wore the bodice and skirt. a shell pink peau d'ange gown with matching maline hat. Her

A matching lace crown caught flowers were cymbidium orher bouffant veil of imported llusion. She carried white or-Mrs. Ohr was in a blue silk hids, roses and stephanotis.

linen jacket dress with a lace The bride's sister, Mrs. bodice embroidered in seed Christopher Brett was matron of pearls and a matching beaded honor and the bridesma ds were hat. She also wore orchids. Mrs. William Stetson Susan Burkhart and Mrs. Thomas couple will live in East Lansing.

They are both alumni of Michi-They wore pink and white gan State University and the organdy frocks with matching bridegroom will study there picture hats and carried pink next fall for a degree in landrosekuds and ivy. scape architecture.



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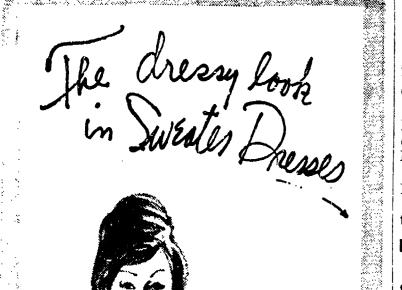
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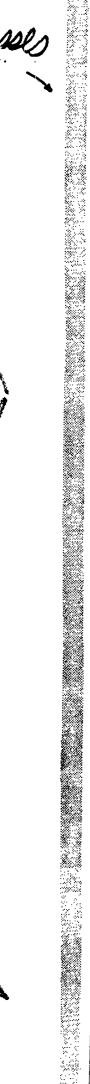
for vacation. Pam Snyder is the new chairman: Barbara Clarence Totte, and Mrs. Ed-Warmbold, co-chairman and Sherry Summers, secretary- ward Major. Each guest was have said enough, but only a

Independence Day plans are well under way with all the clubs planning special events and swimming races for the big holiday.

Traditionally the Joseph J. Bejins give a giant fireworks display and Fourth of July gala at their cottage at Anchor Bay. Here at home, guests at Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Loran-gers' Lakeshore road home will have a ringside seat at the fireworks display put on by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Little Club, which always climaxes its sparkling efforts with an American flag, will have a huge audience which perches on the parking lot and hill behind Memorial Church. Spending the Fourth of July week-end in Mackinaw Island will be the Ted Sweeneys and nine year old Teddie. The Sweeneys entertained last Sunday at cocktails in their University road home.

Woods; and Roland Blank, to July 6 to give interested per-Roland Blank of TU 2-5244 will Fourth of July Plans





### **Reunion in Vermont**

A house on Cape Cod for the month of July is the destination of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Coyle and their four offspring.

Planning a trip East are Mr. and Mrs. Perry TeWalt with Ellen and Jessa, who have a house in Sutton, N. H., for several weeks. They hope for a reunion with former Pointers, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee, who are running an inn in Vermont.

Your editor will also be away for July, in Naples, Fla., and her duties will be capably filled by Janet Mueller, regular News staff member.

### Home For A Visit

Here last week for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Henry Haberkorn, of Lakeshore road, was Mrs. William Nichols, of Kennett Square, Pa., and her four offspring.

Mr. Nichols went on to Milwaukee and then returned to pick up his family and they all drove to Traverse City, Mich., to attend the Quaker conclave there.

Mrs. Nichols had a reunion with her Liggett classmates over luncheon at the Country Club on Friday.

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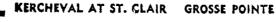


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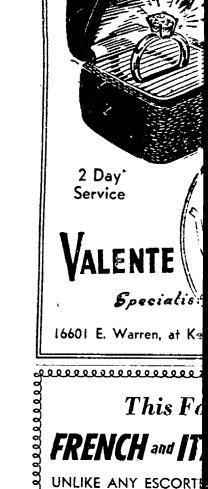
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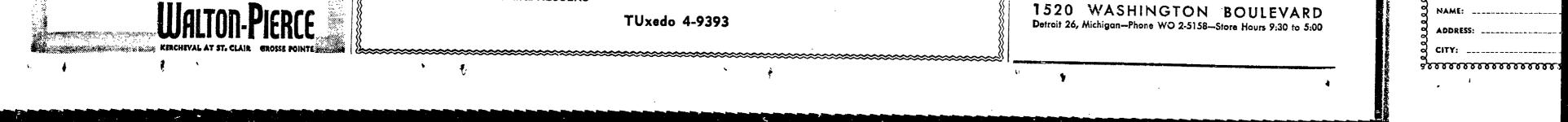
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# Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women Militello-Grippe **Rites Observed**

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Bride Wears Beaded Alencon Lace Appliqued Over French Net for Her Wedding Saturday in St. Lucy's Church: Pair Travel to Bermuda

Angeline Olivia Grippe, daughter of the Robert J. Grippes, of Moorland drive, was married Saturday in St. Lucy's Church to Salvatore Militello, son of the James Militellos, of Detroit,

The bride wore a gown of beaded Alencon lace over gandy over yellow peau de soie French net designed with a and carried cymbidium orchids. scalloped neckline, long mere attendants were in scalloped neckline, long sleeves and a Watteau peau de soie. chapel train. A seed pearl Peter Morri was best man tiara caught her illu-ion and the ushers were Joseph veil and she carried white | Sgroi, Joseph Poliuto, Salvatore roses and white orchids. Lumetta, Frank Grippe, An-Joann Militello was maid of thony Militello, Anthony D'Aleo honor and the bridesmaids and Robert Grippe, Jr. were Patricia Moran, Olivia Marilyn Loria was flower Loria, Mary Ann Grippe, Ange- girl and Salvatore John Mililine Poliuto and Catherine tello was ring bearer. Loria. After a reception at Alcaino

The maid of honor wore Hall, St. Clair Shores, the couwhite Swiss embroidered or- ple left for Bermuda.

## Mr. McKnight To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Stick- | Wheaton College, class of 1961. ney Hooper, of Minneapolis, Mr. McKnight graduated have announced the engage- from Deerfield Academy, atment of their daughter Helen tended Yale, served two years Catherine to Donald Ely Mc- with the Armed Forces in Ger-Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. many, graduated from Babson Horace Ely McKnight of Tour- Institute and received his masaine road. ter's degree there this June. Miss Hooper graduated from | A November wedding is Bradford Junior College and planned.



Mrs. Salvatore Militello

In St. Lucy's Church Saturday, ANGELINE

OLIVIA GRIPPE, daughter of the Robert J. Grippes,

of Moorland drive, was married to Mr. Militello, son

DAC Dinners Precede 'Cleo'

of the James Militellos, of Detroit.

# Mrs. Harry F. Jacques

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SUZANNE MARGARET ARMSTRONG, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anger Armstrong, of Rivard boulevard. was married Saturday in Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church to Mr. Jacques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred James Jacques, of Chatham, Ont

## Monday's Debs Have Tea, Dance

At a pink and white tea Mon- wore a pink and white print. day, Carol Delbridge was intro- After the tea the debs went duced to society and later the to the dinner where Mr. and More than 200 DAC members debutantes and their escorts Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, Jr., dinner at the DAC, and by the and guests who attended the for a reception and dance for Wagers, of Dallas, Tex., who DAC Beavers' annual stag party June 26 premiere, a benefit Bambi Constantine. bowed last week with Betsy performance for the Detroit Carol, daughter of the Wil- Wunsch. The dinner was held The Beavers' stag fete on Symphony Orchestra, had early liam M. Delbridges, of Univer- at the Ridge road home of Mrs. July 9 will feature all kinds of dinner at the downtown club, sity place, bowed at a tea in Newnan's father, Owen R. Skel-

outdoor athletics culminating in among them the Ralph C. Wil- the Tonnacour place home of ton. the DAC bowlers vs. the Beav- sons Sr. and their guests, the her aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Litle Then on to the University Club where Barbara Boyd an all-day affair with luncheon Spitzleys and Mrs. Gladys Sib- The tea table, on the terrace, (Bambi) Constantine was pre-

and dinner at the Old Club. ley; Dr. and Mrs. Karl Webber was covered with a pink cloth sented by her uncle and aunt, The trip across Lake St. Clair who were in a group with the and centered with rubrum Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Emclub on Harsen's Island Harold R. Marshes, Lloyd Law- lilies, pink delphinium and pink mons. Jr. Bambi is the daugh-

# Miss Armstrong Weds Mr. Jacques

Trip Through Northern Ontario Follows Saturday Rites in Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Reception at War Memorial

A home in Chatham, Ont., awaits newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin Jacques, who were married Saturday in the Barbour Chapel of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride is the former Mrs. Armstrong chose a pale Suzanne Margaret Arm- vellow silk costume suit with strong, daughter of Mr. and Alencon lace. She wore a Mrs. Anger Armstrong, of flowered hat and yellow and green cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Rivard boulevard. Her hus-Jacques was in beige lace with a band is the son of Mr. and matching hat and accessories. Mrs. Wilfred James Jac- Her flowers were green and ques, of Chatham. brown cymbidium orchids.

She chose a gown of silk After a reception in the Fries linen designed with appliques Ballroom of the War Memorial of Alencon lace on the bodice the couple left on a trip and dome skirt. More of the through Northern Ontario. The lace trimmed a panel on the bride wore a yellow linen suit back of the skirt. A matching with moss green accessories. pillbox caught her illusion veil and she carried white roses,

DAR Chapter Discusses stephanotis and ivy. Sally Gates, of Chatham, was Ellis Island Center maid of honor and the attend.

ant was Sarah Lewellen, of The General Josiah Harmar Pleasant Ridge. They wore tur- Chapter Daughters of the auoise silk chiffon sheaths with American Revolution, met last matching veiled chiffon roses week at the Lothrop road home for headdresses. They carried of Miss Eunice Lamb and Mrs. white daisies and ivy Edna Northrup.

Ted Willing, of Chatham was The topic of discussion was best man and Kevin Reaume. Ellis Island, immigration center Robert Routledge and William off New York. During the War Everitt, all of Chatham, seated, the DAR Chapter helped supthe guests. port a rehabilitation center there For her daughter's wedding for war veterans.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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# Culp-Langston Vows Exchanged Saturday

Newlyweds Leave for Virginia Shore After Rites in Christ Church and Reception in Bride's Home: Will Both Study Medicine in Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Culp will both be first year medical students in September at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. They were married Saturday in Christ Church and left for a wedding trip to the Virginia shore.

The bride is the former and Carol Geisler, of Silver Claire Langston, daughter Springs, Md.

of Dr. and Mrs. John Don- They wore short white eyelet ald Langston, of Berkshire embroidered batiste over yelroad. Mr. Culp is the son of low taffeta frocks which were the Howard M. Culps, of sashed in yellow, and wreathes of daisies and ivy. Their bou-Canton, O.

For the afternoon rites the quets were of daisies. bride wore a white peau de soie Thomas Culp was his brogown designed with short cape ther's best man and the ushers sleeves with small bows at the were John Buehler, of New shoulder and a chapel train. A Haven, Conn.; John Peyton, of matching pillbox caught her Wooster, O., and Jack Glosser, illusion veil and she carried of Canton, O.

phalaenopsis orchids. For her daughter's wedding The bride's sister, Mrs. Rob- and reception at home Mrs. ert J. Briski, of Flint, was ma-: Langston wore a beige silk tron of honpr and the brides- linen dress. Mrs. Culp was in maids were two other sisters, light aqua silk. Both mothers Penelope and Star Langston, schose cymbidium orchids.

## **Thorn-Haider Rites Revealed**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thorn Winnetka. Muffy Migely, of have traveled to Spain on their Northbrook, Ill., was flower! wedding trip following their girl. rites Saturday in Sts. Faith. The attendants were gowned

Hope and Charity Church. Win-netka, Ill. in yellow silk sheaths with tulip overskirts and carried red Selfridge Field

Ann Margaret Haider, daughter Frank P. McBride, Jr., of Having Carnival of the Donald H. Haiders, of Grosse Pointe, was best man The bride is the former Carol glamellias.

Winnetka, and her husband is and the ushers were Charles the son of Mrs. Frank A. Thorn, Thorn and Willard Kerr, of of Mt. Vernon road, and the Grosse Pointe; David Rodenkirk, will be turned into a ballroom of Milwaukee: Thomas Haider holding thousands of dancers on late Mr. Thorn,

The bride chose a Victorian and Donald Hatter, or Gal- for a dance kicking-off the ivory satin gown and a tulle vin, of Chicago, formerly of base's third annual Carnival. veil caught by a crown of seed Grosse Pointe. pearls. She carried Amazon, After a reception at the Sunset Ridge Country Club, North-

sister, was maid of honor and Spain. They will return in time 9 p.m. the bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul for Mr. Thorn to sail aboard Planes will be moved from Donaid Garvey, of Stamford, the Victory in the Mackinac the hanger to make room for

Conn.; Mrs. Thomas F. Haider, Race. of Chicago: Therese Tierney, of They will make their home will be \$1 per person. The pub-Chicago and Judy Kerber, of in Chicago.

lilies.

# Mrs. Larry H. Culp



In Christ Church Saturday, CLAIRE LANGSTON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Donald Langston, of Berkshire road, was married to Mr. Culp, son of the Howard M. Culps, of Canton, O.

A giant hanger at Selfridge and Donald Haider, Jr., the Wednesday evening, July 17,

Ray McKinley and the original and sheath skirt. She carried with bouquets of tiny yellow Glenn Miller Band will play for pink geraniums and ivy.

Mary Thorn, the bridegroom's field, the newlyweds left for the four hour dance, starting at

the Selfridge guests. Admission

lic is invited.

ley, of Provencal road, present- ley was in a gown of shades of

ed three of their granddaugh- turquoise. ters Thursday evening at a garden dance in their home.

Lynn Holley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holley of Provencal road, wore a white silk ball gown with an empire waist

Sharing honors with Lynn was her cousin, Margaret Holley, daughter of George Holley, of Provencal road, and Mrs. Ellis Holley, of Shoreham road, who wore a white silk brocade gown and carried miniature

roses and carnations.

Mrs. Ronald Wortman



# Wortman-Boyer Nuptials Revealed

Couple Wed June 15 in Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church With Reception at War Memorial; Pair Travel to Florida, Will Live in Ann Arbor This Fall

Linda Sue Boyer, daughter of the Robert Harry Boyers, of Fisher road, was married June 15 in Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church to Ronald Gilbert Wortman, son of the Gilbert Edward Wortmans, of Harper Woods. The bride wore an empire

gown of peau de soie ac- Dennis W. Wortman was his lace cap caught her illusion ivy.

cented with Alencon lace brother's best man and the on the bodice and down the ushers were David R. Boyer, full skirt which fell into a of Ann Arbor; William Gramthe bride's brother; John Leete, chapel train. An Alencon zon and Donald Vormelker. For her daughter's wedding veil and she carried sweet- Mrs. Boyer chose a delphinium heart roses, stephanotis and blue chiffon gown. Mrs. Wortman was in aqua chiffon and

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Mrs. David R. Boyer, of Mt. lace. After a reception at the War Clemens, was the honor attendant in a pastel pink Alen. Memorial the couple left for con lace over taffeta tiered Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. They will gown and Dior head bow. She live in Ann Arbor this fall carried a colonial bouquet of while he attends the University white baby mums, sweetheart of Michigan School of Architecture and Design. roses and ivy.

Dressed like the honor at-

endant were the bridesmaids Too many folks expect to get Mrs. William Gramzon and Sue inside information from a middleman. Ann Schutte.



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Mountain Valley Water

Harry Boyers, of Fisher road, was married June 15 in Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church to Mr. Wortman, son of the Gilbert Edward Wortmans, of Harper Woods. Three Holley Debs Presented

Polly Rebecca Walker, daugh-A pale yellow marquee cov- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. ered the dance floor and break- Walker, of Huntington boulefast was served from a long vard, exchanged marriage vows buffet table covered with a pale and rings with Thomas Howard yellow cloth and small tables. Bredt Saturday evening, in the with yellow cloths centered Salem Memorial Lutheran Church. A reception at the roses and carnations, were Whittier Hotel followed the grouped around the room. ceremony.

Maribeth Mason Plans trimmed with alencon lace and To Marry Ens. Decker

seed pearls. A cap of seed pearls caught her illusion veil, and she Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. carried a Colonial bouquet of Mason, of Stoepel avenue white roses centere

**Polly Walker** 

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hol- | pattern of white. Mrs. Ellis Hol- Weds Mr. Bredt

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# Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women Newlywed Peters Travel to Canada

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Sandra Stankrauff Wed Saturday in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church With Reception at Hillcrest Country Club; to Live In East Lansing

On a wedding trip through northern Canada are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jennings Peter who were married Community Church in Lauder-Saturday in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church with a dale by the Sea. reception following at Hillcrest Country Club.

The bride is the former Sandra Suzanne Stankrauff, daughter of the Russell F. Stankrauffs, of Hawthorne road. Her husband is the son of the Francis Peters, of Kingston, Mich.

She wore an ivory peau de sole gown designed with a rounded neckline and appliques of Alencon lace down the bodice and belled skirt. A crown of peau de soie caught her French illusion bouffant veil and she carried orchids and stephanotis.

Jeanne Battin, of Caro, Mich., was maid of honor in an ice blue tissue taffeta gown and a rose headdress. She carried a pink orchid and blue carnations.

Dressed like the honor maid were the attendants. Gayle Peter, sister of the bridegroom; Patricia Newport, of St. Clair Shores, Geralyn Jameson and Judy Johnson

The engagement of ELIZA- served as flower girl and Chip-Ronald Bass, of Kingston, was best man and the ushers were BETH SWANCOAT BUELL to per Owens, nephew of the Richard Yaroch, of Port Aus- Harold John Drinkaus was anbridegroom. acted as ring bear-

Betrothed

tin; Dale N. Lanway, of Kings- nounced by her father at a The bridegroom's best man tamily party on Sunday after- was David Purinton of Fort Mich., and Fred Peter, brother noon. Miss Buell is the daugh- Lauderdale. Also on the esquire of the bridegroom. Lynne Bonsecour was her ter of Mr. J. Lawrence Buell, side were Rudy Owens, brothercousin's flower girl. She wore Jr., of Vendome road, and the in-law of the bridegroom, Larry Cook, Robert Hatmaker, of Dean ice blue organza gown with late Mrs. Buell.

Miss Buell is a graduate of Good, and David Hage of Fort a white bodice. For her daughter's wedding the Grosse Pointe Country Day Lauderdale. Junior ushers were Mrs. Stankrauff chose a sheath School and Smith College. She Ronald Burr, brother of the of azure blue crepe and a blue is a member of Tau Beta and bride and Robert Gunther, flowered hat and she wore the Junior League. She made nephew of the bridegroom. her debut at a tca in June A reception followed in the white orchids. Mrs. Peter chose a teal blue of 1955.

church parlors. sheath of Chantilly lace and Mr. Drinkaus is the son of The couple will reside in beige accessories. Her flowers Dr. and Mrs. Harold I. Drin- Fort Lauderdale after a trip in were beige cymbidium orchids. kaus, of Yorkshire road. Fol- Florida.

## Shirlee Burr Weds in South

Shirlee Roberta Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, and now at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was married on June 22, to David L. Overmoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Overmoyer, of Fort Lauderdale, in a candlelight service at the

For her marriage the bride chose a classic gown of rose point chantilly lace over coronation taffeta. The bodice was fashioned with seed pearls and paillettes and long tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt belled from a slender princess waistline and fell into a chapel train. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a crown of seed pearls and paillettes and she carried a cascade of white rose buds.

Mrs. Robert Hatmaker, of Ferndale, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a peach silk organza sheath over champagne taffeta with an overskirt of the organza, and a matching hat. She carried a cascade of pom-poms and pink rose buds. The bridesmaids, Carol and Norma Haber, of Detroit, cousins of the bride, wore identical dresses of peach silk organza over peach taffeta and carried identical flowers. Cindy Gunther, niece of the bridegroom, and dressed identically to the honor attendant,



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# Trio Presented At Garden Ball

Bliss Caulkins, Christine at a garden dance in the Edward B. Caulkins home in Beverly road.

transformed into a New Orleans The party will follow the ?--door art gallery, and a huge painting of the Mardi Gras city was hung in the living room.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. James Gram, of Moran road, and Theresa is the daughter of Ellwood H. Hill, of Beverly road. Bliss had been introduced earlier by her grandmother, Mrs. James Thayer McMillan at a tea for her friends.

All three debs carried bouquets of gardenias and ivy. Bliss wore a white ballgown embroidered with tiny white flowers and green leaves. Mrs. Caulkins was in pale blue chif-

Theresa's gown was of white peau de soie with an empire waistline edged in braid. Tina wore a white silk organza gown edged with lace at the portrait neckline and appliqued with iridescent beads. Mrs. Gram was in blue-green chiffon with a scarf to match.

A jazz trio from New Orleans, a fortune teller and two cartoonists entertained and guests danced to Jack Qualey's orchestra.

Boat Club to Honor Bliss Caulkins, Christine Gram and Theresa Hill bowed together last Tuesday evening Commodore at Ball The Detroit Boat Club, which is celebrating its 125th

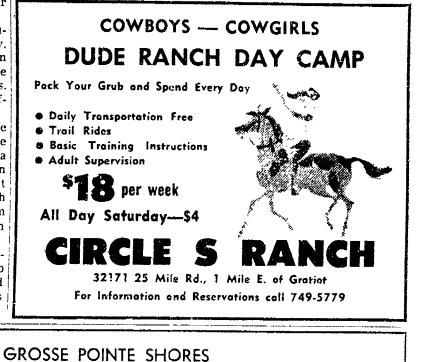
anniversary this year, will go all out at the Commodore's The house and garden were Ball this Saturday evening.

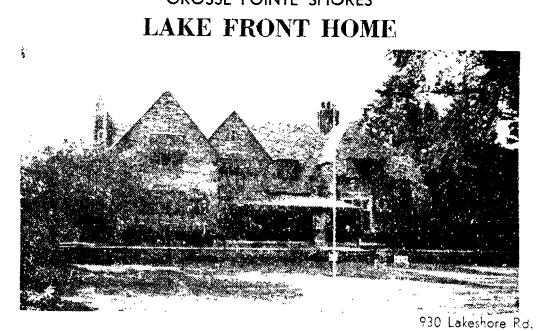
street scene for the debut sailing regatta, oldest on low the regatta and awards will dance. The library became the the Detroit river, and fete be given during the dancing French Quarter with an out-of- Commodore Bruce J. Re- later by the pool. On the committee are Bill Brown, the Ross naud and Mrs. Renaud. Bushes, the Don Galvins, the The Jack Harrisons are in Kenneth Lockes, the Ed Melcharge of decorations for the vedts and the James Strykers.

day long events. In the lobby Flag officers with Mr. Rewill be a circulating fountain naud are Mr Wallace, who with with flowers and lights. Sail- his wife is in charge of the ball. boats of all sizes and shapes will R. M. Palmer, B. C. Doetsch,

be used to decorate the club. R B. Decker, R. C. Warmbold Cocktails and dinner will fol- and W. N. Brown.

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Mimi Amerson graduate study at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. He **Bows Saturday** Flowers from the Hawaiian the Wayne State University Islands set the theme for Mimi Amerson's Saturday evening debut ball at the East Jefferson avenue home of the Frank W. Donovans.

Mimi, daughter of the Richard K. Amersons, of Moran road, received a three-strand lei of tiny white blooms from two classmates at Michigan State University, Carol Lum and Melanie McIntosh, both of Honolulu. With the necklace Mimi wore

a splash printed shirred chiffon gown in tones of pink, lavender and blue on a white background. Mrs. Amerson received in a pink silk gown.

Wearing straw coolie hats were the ushers Russell Donovan, Andrew Amerson, Robert Beattie, Lance Gotfredson, William Bailey, William Denes, John Evans and David Viger. Supper had an Oriental theme with a menu of egg rolls, chicken chow mein and fortune cookies. Japanese ash trays, napkins and match books carried off the decor. Before the dance Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murphy gave a dinner for Mimi in their Bedford road home, Mrs. Richard Doughty, Mimi's aunt, entertained at the Little Club for family guests.

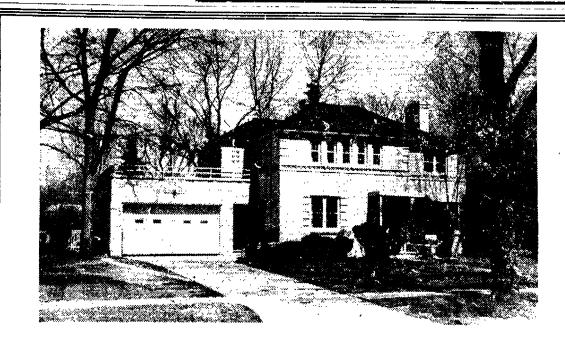


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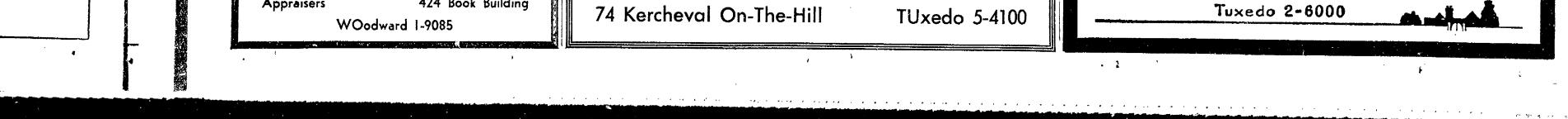
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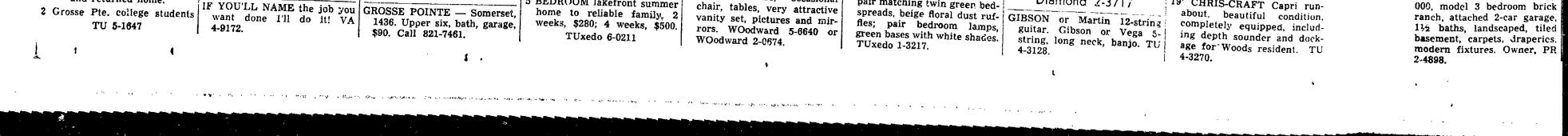
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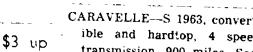
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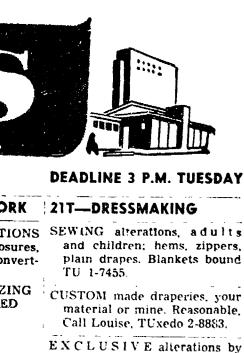
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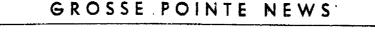
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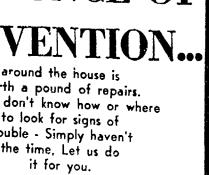
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Retirement System the sum of \$29,675.00 and to the Policemen and Firemen Retirement System the sum of \$56.736

A resolution was adopted whereby a letter was ordered directed to the Council of the City of Detroit requesting that in view of the fact that the residents in the suburban areas are contributing a considerable sum under the City of Detroit Income Tax, the Council of Detroit give consideration to the waiving of the charges for standby services for the Fire and Water Departments.

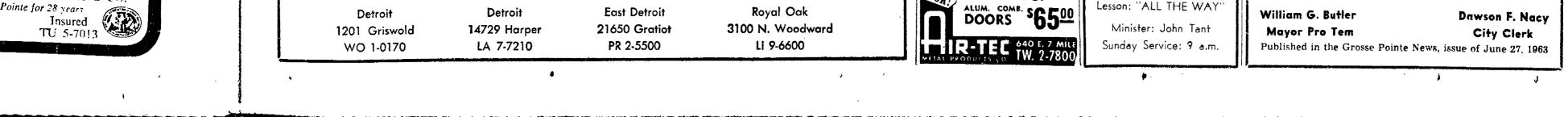
The firm of Begrow & Brown, Architects, was requested to submit final figures for the construction of the municipal building at the meeting of July 1, 1963.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

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Thursday, June 27, 1963



### By Patricia Talbot

Editorial note: We are indebted to Edgar Van Olinda, music and drama editor of the Albany Times Union and unofficial Albany historian, for the information about Sir William Johnson.

Two hundred years ago this summer Pontiac and his Indian warriors were camping in Grosse Pointe while they laid seige to Detroit. Possibly the great Huron chief might have been successful in his conspiracy to take the fort and the surrounding territory if he could have persuaded the other Indian tribes of the Eastern states to join him.

It was due to the influence of one man that the powerful Six Nations did not join Pontiac in his attempt. That man was Sir William Johnson, Superintendent of the Indian Tribes for the English.

Johnson was one of the most picturesque characters of the period preceding the American Revolution. He was born in Ireland in 1715 and came to America in 1738 to oversee the property of his uncle, Sir Peter Warren, in the Mohawk Valley in New York. Johnson was quick to realize that if the English wished to make allies of the Indians and keep them from joining the French in the coming struggle for the North American colonies they would have to treat the savages with honor and friendship.

the Iroquois language fluently and entertained all the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. chiefs at his great home, Johnson Hall, in the valley. His first wife was a Palatine from Albany but after her death he married an Indian princess. His third wife was tion he was administrative as-Mary Brant, sister of the famous Mohawk chief received sistant to the superintendent in the English court. John earned quite a reputation and his duties included public among the English settlers because of his close ties with relations. Last year's School the Indians, but so great was his influence with the Bell Award to the Grosse Pointe tribes that he kept peace along the frontier for many News by the Michigan Educayears.

He was a member of the convention to Albany in 1754 and the following year commanded the expedition against the French at Crown Point. For his services to the British Crown he was knighted and awarded by the sional personnel was born and king 100,000 acres of land across the Mohawk river. He brought up in Cheboygan, Mich. was the first to introduce sheep and blooded horses to His college career at the Unithe valley where he lived in baronial style and enter- versity of Michigan was intertained lavishly.

In 1761, two years before the Pontiac Conspiracy, jobs including assistant manahe visited Detroit to look over the Indian situation. The ger of a supermarket, railroad fort had been surrandered reluctantly by the French to ticket clerk, salesman for a sewfort had been surrendered reluctantly by the French to ing machine company, bank the English after the French-Indian War. Pontiac and teller and production manager board of directors in Little his tribe often camped in Grosse Pointe in those sum- of a frozen fish company. mers following the treaty, on their way to Fort Malden in Ontario to receive gifts from the British commander. While Johnson was in Detroit he rode east along the river road to Grosse Pointe. He made the following served 30 months in Europe as entry in his diary: "Monday, Sept. 14 . . . I took a ride an infantry officer. There he before dinner up toward Lake St. Clair. The road runs was able to attend the Univeralong the river side, which is all settled thickly nine sity of Paris. It was in Europe ganized in the Pointe. miles. A very pleasant place in summer, but at other that he met his wife, Beverly, seasons too low and marshy." Johnson died in 1775 as the Revolution was beginning and his title and property were inherited by his son, Sir John Johnson, who remained a Tory and fled to Montreal. Johnson's nephew, Guy Johnson, had taken over his role as Superintendent of Indian Affairs in North America, but he too was a Tory and evacuated to Montreal. All the Johnson land in the Mohawk valley was confiscated by the Americans. Today both Johnson Hall and Guy Park, his nephew's home, have been restored and are open to the public.



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LAWRENCE J. KENNEDY, OF THREE MILE DRIVE

### By Patricia Talbot

On July 1 Lawrence J. Kennedy will take over the new teachers, culling about 60 ies of Director of Professional Personnel for the from an application list of about Johnson was accepted into the Mohawk tribe, spoke duties of Director of Professional Personnel for the 1800 will keep him busy until

Larry Kennedy is an old

friend of the Grosse Pointe for his degree in liberal arts with a math major and then a tion Association for excellent School before coming here. reporting of school news, was

inspired by Larry Kennedy's fine presentation.

rupted by a series of part time

pointment as administrative assistant in 1957. With five children Larry has in producing an edible crop of become involved in many com-

League and Babe Ruth baseball

History His Subject

school opens. Then there is job review and the annual report GPHS, Alice at Pierce, Bill at until recruitment begins again Defer and four year old Bruce. after the new year. All teacher Before coming to the Pointe, problems are his concern in his officer in his former job he Larry returned to the U of M new job.

-Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr.

missed the contact with teachers Sometime this summer Larry and students he enjoyed. Now hopes to vacation with his family as director of professional permaster's degree in history. He at his cabin near Port Austin. sonnel he will be intimately intaught in the South Lyon High These days he has little time volved with all the teachers in for sports, but in his younger the system and he welcomes the days he loved baseball and challenge. His favorite subject is the hockey, organized the Northern

American Revolution and he is Michigan Softball League and always hoping to spare enough the Northern Michigan Hockey time from professional reading League. He plays an occasional to return to this subject. He game of golf and has become taught social studies at Pierce an avid gardener since buying for four years before his ap- his home in Three Mile drive. On the property are 10 fruit trees and he has become expert DRIVER AKRESTED

Grosse Pointe & East Side



### By Pat Rousseau

Nice Surprise . . . found a beautiful Emilio Pucci shirt at the "Bargain Booth" located just inside the door at Walton-Pierce. The price was just a fraction of what you'd expect to pay. There's always new bargains to be found there because it's constantly changing. Do make Mix watermelon, cantaloupe it a habit to stop and fill in your wardrobe with fine and honeydew melon balls with fashions!

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes ... or do they? One thing is rind to form bowl. Fill with certain, they do notice beautiful hair ... whatever the shade ... OR a beautiful wig for that matter! Leon's, 17888 Mack Avenue have stylists and color experts that keep compliments coming for milady's hair and her wig. If her wig needs special attention, it can be restyled, colored, streaked, repaired and new hair can be implanted.

> Boaters Ahoy! . . . The Village Wine Shop, 15228 East Jefferson has a fine selection of spirits, domestic and imported beer, cocktail goodies, sauces, mixes and party accessories. One stop and your list is complete. Saves lots of running around and their delivery service is excellent.

Gallery Gazing . . .there's a little of something for everyone at Les Galleries de Renee, 14944 East Jefferson. Renee suggests you open the door of new interests for youngsters. Give them an original wood carving, a water color or print or an unusual chess set made from onyx er water buffalo horn. For yourself, be sure to set aside a little time and enjoy a variety of art in this relaxing atmosphere.

A Picnic . . . starts in the kitchen. How about an automatic potato peeler to speed up making potato salad. A rotisserie will cook the chicken to a turn and a cake is quickly blended via a built-in mixer. The clean-up will be easier in a Mutschler Kitchen that is designed to make food preparation a picnic for you all year round.

Surround Yourself . . . with pretty things. Find them at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village . . . just one flight up! A decorative metal cylinder with a white rose covers a hair spray can. Velvet trimmed baskets hold wastepaper (come with matching accessories. Terry hand towels bloom with roses or geraniums. All make nice cottage gifts for the hostess

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Spotlighted . . . in a Grand Rapids manner, but much

### who, where and whatnot by whoozis

One of the gayest of neighborhood groups, the Sociable Scoundrels, gathered again last Saturday night for cocktails at the Robert W. Smiths' with Mrs. Carl Dirkes as co-hostess and then a dinner at the GPYC, where bowling trophies were awarded. Members of this looseknit organization are neighbors in North and South Edgewood road, Ballantyne road and Blairmoor court in the Shores. This all began in 1955 when the neighbors

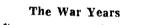
Herbert V. Book has just published an exhaustive

Debutantes at the Wilber Macks' dance for their

honeymoon with her first husband, Dr. James S. Murphy,

In my day we were called "sassy kids." Later the

Boris Pasternak, Russia's Nobel Prize-winning



programs. He is a member of After a year at the U of M for Christian Social Concerns. Child Guidance Clinic being or-In his professional life he has an Army nurse serving in Nor-

All the Famous

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been equally involved as presimandy. The Kennedys have five dent of the Grosse Pointe Educhildren. Larry and Sue at dent-elect of the Michigan School Public Relations Associa-

> he took on his new assignment. **Recruits and Interviews** Recruiting and interviewing

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GROSSE POINTE

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John A. Goodman, 36, of 22907 Harper Lake, St. Clair Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Shores, was arrested by Shores and active in the Commission police on Friday, June 14. while driving on Lake Shore He is also interested in the road. He is accused of driving while under the influence of alcohol, disobeying a traffic signal and ignoring a stop street sign, and improper lane usage. He is scheduled for court on

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cut pineapple and shaved Brazil nuts. Scoop meat out of end

of watermelon down to white

fruits. Mix with dressing. Pear

halves and watercress may

well

and

garnish the bowl.

<sup>2</sup>/3 cup salad oil

Mix ingredients

1/3 cup lime juice

1 Tb. chopped mint

apples, peaches and pears. A

do-it-yourself home decorator,

because there is no one else to

tackle the job, he has remodeled

much of his home, including a

Affable, warmly humorous

Larry Kennedy was a great as-

set to the Grosse Pointe School

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Listening In . . . as one young Pointer we know recommended D-J Beauty Salon to her visiting roommate for their casual but glamorous hair styles. The result was two pretty debs at the dance that night. The list is growing and 405 Fisher Road is a busy place these party days.

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A seafood pancake that captures the mysterious goodness of the seven seas are those tank 'o the sea clam pancakes they serve at the Original Pancake House. Delicate minced clams are mixed into a delightful egg batter, and done to a turn. They serve it up with whipped butter or fresh lemon. Discover this new taste thrill at 20273 Mack Ave., between 7 and 8 Mile road.

SKEET GUN STOLEN

**REPORTS LOSS OF \$100** 

A Remington Skeet Model Mrs. Franklin Walker, of 541 12-gauge stotgun was stolen Lincoln road, reported to Farms from the back trunk of a car police on June 20 that she had parked in the driveway of cashed a check for \$100 that day Byron Nichols at 537 Lakeland | at the National Bank of Detroit it in the trunk overnight.



