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WOUNDED BOY POSES MYSTERY

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, June 2 POCKET-SIZED NOTE-BOOK, a sheet of typewriter paper and an addressbook. noting over \$12,000 in handouts, confiscated in a raid on the Grecian Gardens restaurant, were offered as evidence in the Wayne County grand jury's police bribery case against alleged Greektown gambling fixers Costas (Gus) Colacasides and Peter Vitale. One page of the notebook was accepted by Recorder's Court Judge Vincent Brennan over the objections of defense attorney's James C. Daner and Joseph Louisell in the opening of the pre-trial examination, because it contained the name of Detroit Police Sgt. Billy J. Starks who worked as an undercover agent in setting up the raid on the restaurant. Starks testified he received \$235 in bribes while working as head of the Central Station cleanup squad.

Friday, June 3

TWELVE DAYS after leaving Virginia Beach in their attempt to row to England in the 15-foot boat Puffin, the two English journalists, David Johnstone, 34, and John Hoare, 29, were sighted by the Submarine Cutlass 98 miles from Cape Henry, Va., and reported to the captain they were "doing fine." Adverse winds and tides had trapped them near land at the begin ning of their attempt to beat the GPHS Wins existing transatlantic rowing record of 55 days, and last week record of 55 days, and last week they were spotted right in the Loop Crown middle of a gunnery practice range off the cape.

Saturday, June 4

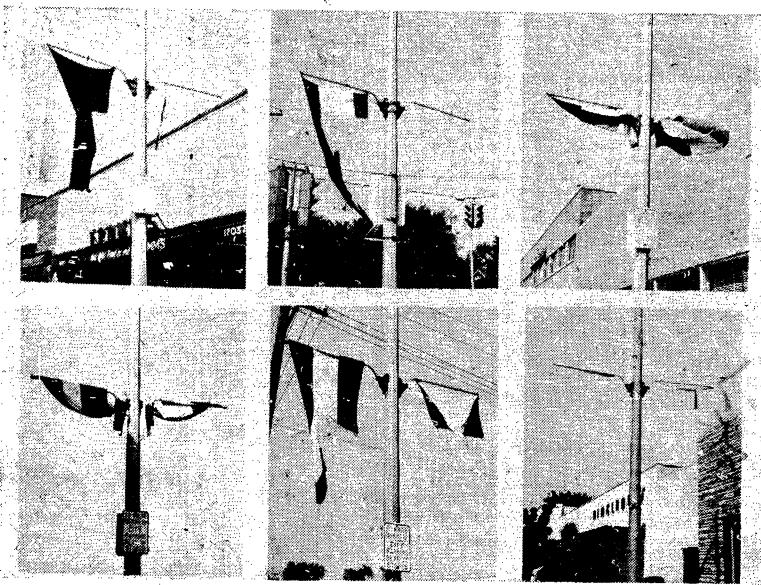
from a supply pipe accidentally broken by a contractor working on a backyard swimming pool completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Kaplan in Oak Park; the neighboring home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. \$80,000. The home on the other sports year. side, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. was injured, but not seriously, Fordson 92½ and Highland by flying debris. Mrs. Kaplan Park 171/2. safely fled the house before the blast, but her maid, also fleeing, ference Grosse Pointe took first Oak Park public safety officers in track, and tied for third in suffered putting out the fire.

Sunday, June 5

FAVORITE KAUAI KING showed that he lacked the staever run at the Aqueduct Race squad. Track Saturday. Ambertod at ters lengths behind the King be a strong offensive backfield Park's waterfront park with behind in the Preakness, and zoles, and Bill Hahn. had won only two other races in 16 starts. Owned by New Yorker Reginald Walker and ridden by newcomer in the three-year-old classics, Buffle, was second, and Kentucky Derby runner-up, Advocator, came in third, with Kauai King fourth.

Monday, June 6

THE BOB-LO BOAT and a 26-foot cabin cruiser collided in the Detroit River late Sunday about 100 feet offshore from Cobo Hall. Some passengers and a crewman aboard the cruiser were thrown into the water by the impact and a woman, Peggy Durdin, 32, is missing and presumed drowned. Small boats in the area picked Hoodlums Invade City Shopping District



A group of misguided scavengers swept through the Grosse Pointe Village business district on Kercheval avenue, tearing down and damaging most of the colorful foreign flags displayed from the light poles by the local merchants as part of the recent International Festival held there. Out of a total of 24 flags on display, 14 were completely destroyed or damaged,

with several of the pole brackets damaged. The wanton damage inflicted by these obviously sick minds will cost the merchants at least \$150. The police and area residents have been alerted to watch for evidence of the missing and damaged flags. The merchants will enter a criminal charge of malicious damage against anyone found involved with this incident.

Once Again

BCL Title For 19th Time, 12 Out Of Last 13 Years

Grosse Pointe High School retained the Border

This was the 19th time that Stuart M. Kepes also caught Grosse Pointe has won the came on Monday. Although in the park on Monday, said fire, but the flames were trophy and the 12th time in the there were teenagers in the pool quickly put out. The Kepes' last 13 years. The Blue Devils every day and the facilities five-year-old son, standing out totaled 147½ points and were were in use up to 11 every side his home waiting for the followed by Monroe and Royal night, most people came for the school bus shortly after noon Oak with 105, Wyandotte 102½, picnicking and boating.

required first aid from injuries football. Competing in a total won 41 as they compiled a winning record in all six sports.

Football Coach Ed Wernet anticipates mina for the one-and-a-half mile a better football season for next Belmont Stakes course on Sat- fall than the third place team urday when he came in almost of last season. Thirteen returneight lengths behind winner ing lettermen will make for a Amberoid in the richest race well-balanced and experienced

While offense and defense slightly better than 5 to 1, had will probably function equally finished three and three-quar- well, the main asset appears to in the Derby and seven lengths led by John Staryk, Rick Gor-

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Attendance at Lakefront Parks Held Below Normal Confess To By Unseasonable Weather

ESCAPING NATURAL GAS Bive Devil Athletes Take Memorial Day Weekend Attracts Many But Cool Youths Admit Breaking Temperatures Keep Most Residents Out Of Swimming Pools and Lake

Highest attendance figures over the Memorial Day weekend, May 28 to 30, went to the Woods lakefront park in St. Clair Shores. Despite temperatures which ranged around 72 degrees on Saturday and got worse as Abraham Bello caught fire and was also destroyed. Damage to Trophy as a result of a 381 guests passed through their gates, according to the two homes was estimated at highly successful 1965-66 Woods Recreation Director Donald Hallman. The figure is approximately 800 less than last year.

Although high waters in Lake

St. Clair have not been general-

ly good for fishing, large sheep-

head and some perch were re-

ported to have been caught in

the waterfront park over the

Cold Closes Pool

Despite the pool being closed

on Saturday and Sunday when

the City's Norbert P. Neff Park

through the week-end. Superin-

tendent of Parks Bob Kuhn re-

Sunday Biggest Day

Eleanor Clay Ford Pool in the

Shores has been in use ever

since the ceremonies on May 22,

400 to 500 using it Friday. Park

attendance over the week-end,

on Sunday, unlike the other

A director of one of the busi-

est parks made the plea that

LAWN LIGHT SMASH

lawn light in front of her home

some time during the night.

Mrs. Walter M. Meek, 553

The newly-dedicated, heated

The largest crowd, 2,291.

The Farms, which had attracted the greatest number for the In the six-school BCL con- long week-end last year, recordwas cut and bruised by debris. in basketball, tied for first in the former year's total of 8,379. ed 3,850, or less than one half of The Bellos, both at home, es- swimming and tennis, took sec- Public Service Director John A. caped injury; however, three ond in baseball, tied for second Defoe said the majority of parkusers were picnickers and boaters, despite the fact that the of 50 league contests, the Devils Farms pool is heated, with the largest number, 1,700, coming

on Memorial Day. Strikes Delay Work

Work on the new dock facilities, which is running two or three months behind due to a strike, has riled the waters and caused one of the poorest years Ed Lauers, Farms Pier

A total of 3,295 went to the

ing were pepular, but fishing for fishing on record, points out was poor. City's city manager Thomas Kressbach said the park's flowering plants had been put in on Friday before the week-end and,

1,500 picnickers, * boaters and if temperatures stay favorable, fishermen and not more than 25 will be at their peak in about "extremely young" swimmers three weeks. Roses have been planted by the door of the City offices, also, he reports.

Bill Boland, Amberoid's share of the winnings was \$117,700. A Touches Off Woods Battle

Every seat in the house (and | skaters and a small area for all parking spaces in the lot) young children, were filled at the Woods Council meeting of June 6. Husky McLeod welcomed the resi-Babe Ruth players lined the walls and watched as impassively as teen-agers can while Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod allowed residents to speak freely their feelings about a proposed regulation size baseball diamond to be built in Ghesquiere

The cabin cruiser, owned by tween bases), four tennis have to be sacrificed to a dia-Max Moore, of 16690 East Eight courts, shuffle board courts, mond that size was estimated Mile road, was described by playground equipment and the by City Manager Chester E. a brief hesitation in an attempt as was pointed out by one resi- questions, he said he didn't City police Friday, June 3, that assorted change. to cross the river in front of dent at the meeting. In winter know how many trees there someone broke the glass in the there are three skating rinks, were in the whole area. for hockey players, regular

Although an open meeting had not been scheduled, Mayor dents, some of whom had

everyone to speak. Frank K. Zinn, 1960 Kenmore road, an attorney, had 856 signatures on a petition opposing the proposed regulation parents of young children resize diamond in Ghesquiere main with their youngsters all Park because of the large ex- the time they are in the park. The 30-acre park, on which penditure, which the petition Children under eight years of up the passengers after the col- the City buildings are built, estimated at \$25,000, and the age who are found to be unaclision and a large freighter also contains three Little necessity of destroying trees. companied cannot be allowed to threw a spotlight on the scene. League Diamonds (60 feet be- The number of trees that would remain in the park.

brought petitions, and allowed

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2 Juveniles Burglaries

Into Sheds And Sears Store, Stealing Guns And Ammo I

Farms police filed charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime with Juvenile Court authorities against two Pointe youngsters who were arshortly after they broke into the Sears Store, Mack Superintendent of Parks Tom and Moross, on Sunday, Reynolds. There were an additional 300 to 400 picnickers who used the Three Mile park that

The youths, both 16 years old, were seen by Detroit police officers patroling on the Detroit side of Mack, and the boys' suspicious actions prompted their arrest. The Detroit officers, in searching an empty found nine rifles stolen from the Sears branch, it was disclosed by Farms Det. Sgt. George Van Tiem and Det.

Joseph Miller. The rifles, dumped in the field by the boys, along with the temperature went down to several boxes of ammunition, below 62 degrees, 1,524 visited were released to Farms police as evidence. The total value of the firearms and shells was ported that boating and pienick-

Van Tiem and Miller said they had been taken by Detroit authorities, and the pair admitted breaking into the store, and also a shed in Kerby Field, Kerby and Chalfonte; and a shed in the lot behind Kroger supermarket, adjacent to Sears.

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Burglars Visit Home in Woods

Two valuable rings and approximately \$35 in cash were reported Village Superintendent stolen from the home of Henry Tom Jefferis, with as many as Grewe, 69, of 564 Hampton road, on Thursday, June 2, by burglars who entered the house however, totaled only 619, with through unlocked doors. the high figure of 245 coming

Grewe told Woods police that he had left the house at about 6:20 p. m. and returned at about 11 p. m., to discover the house had been ransacked. He said he found the inside grade door and inside back door open. Both

Taken from the house he said \$78, paid by the City. was a platinum engagement. In the Shores, Chief Thomas ring with a half-carat diamond, Cochill submitted proposed pay officials claimed the f gure is they thought he was reaching valued at \$500; a dinner ring raises for personnel of his Pub- unrealistic, and their members for a gun when they saw his with 10 chip diamonds and a lic Safety Department in an have been picketing in front of hand go down while he was still large sapphire, valued at \$500; annual operational department the Municipal Building daily. witnesses as speeding up after only "woods" left in the Woods, Petersen at 98. In response to Rivard boulevard, reported to and \$5 in budget to the Village trustees, The Park Firefighters' Asso- reaching to turn off the ignition.

> The case was referred to offi-budget with these officials. ers of the Detective P

Methodist Pastor, Police Try Rev. James Nixon, To Unravel Tangled Tale Receives Transfer

And Pointe Minister's Civil Rights Activities Going To Saginaw

Methodist Church almost two-thirds full at the June 5 Communion service, heard Russell Scott, chairman of the pastoral relations committee announce the transfer of Rev. James D. Nixon, pastor for six years, to State Street Methodist Church in Saginaw on June 19.

Mr. Scott also stated that Rev. ticle in the Free Press had men-

nouncement "was a tough act titled "Look at Us." The sermon made only slight allusion to the number of phone calls he had received, both local and long distance, since the news of his transfer was made public, and he offered no further clari-

ed some controversy when he Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, incumchurch some time ago by adverscheduled excitement was a rethe sermon when gusty summer breezes from an open door blew serving their neighborhood from over a large potted plant.

7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, The announcement was also June 13. made at the earlier Confirmation service. When contacted, the church office claimed there Guide prepared by the Grosse

members of his church at the cial announcement will come at the annual conference in Adwhich time the succession of the Rev. Thomas is expected to be confirmed. Rev. Nixon personally praised Thomas and derested by Detroit police scribed him as a "crackerjack" in informal conversation with church members before he left with a group on a trip up north that he said had been planned Ohio before he returns to the

Both Marched in South

Some members of the congregation were heard to express ent capacity, Mrs. Hykes said, disapproval of the handling of "I am the mother of three chilthe transfer together with re-dren educated in Grosse Pointe gret at losing their pastor. It public schools and I have been was publicized in the papers a resident of Grosse Pointe for that neither Nixon nor his pas- sixteen years. I am a former toral relations committee had high school teacher and counselrequested the change. A dozen or. I have four years experience local Methodist pastors have as a member of Grosse Pointe prepared a statement protest-Board of Education and three ing the change which has been years as an officer. I have had presented to Michigan Bishop an almost life-long interest in Dwight E. Loder: "Because James Nixon has broad involvement with Grosse

witnessed for an inclusive Pointe School and community church and because of the broad interests." (Continued on Page 2)

City Officials' Statements

arisen in the City, where police in the city's history.

and fire personnel were given When added to the current

a flat \$500 a year raise, plus base pay of \$7,000, and total

their dependents, amounting to the annual total salary \$9,325,

Church Leaders Deny Any Connection Between Move

A congregation which filled the Grosse Pointe

Nixon's successor had not been officially named but that an ar- School Board meekly. tioned the Rev. Perry Thomas Election Set After Scott sat down, the Rev. Nixon stepped into the pulpit and, remarking that the an-

Single Vacancy; Incum-

bent Opposed By

Two Newcomers

Three candidates have

announced their intention

the public elementary school

Information on the three can-

didates, taken from the Voters'

Pointe League of Women Voters

formation with which to make a

Mrs. Hykes, 53, resides at

serving as an officer of the

Board of Education. She has a

and has also completed two

summers of graduate work in

education at the University of

Wisconsin. She has been a mem-

ber of the Board of Education

Holds Many Posts

Mrs. Hykes also has been a

representative to the Grosse

Pointe Recreation Commission.

Grosse Pointe Association for

Retarded Children: Human Re-

lations Council; she is on the

past Board member of the

American Association of Uni-

Commenting upon her qualifi-

cations to continue in her pres-

school - related activities and

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Police and fire association

Grosse Pointe High School.

decision at the polls,

since 1962.

to follow," gave a sermon en- Three Candidates Run For to seek a four-year term on

Provoked Controversy the Grosse Pointe Board of Although Rev. Nixon provok- Education. In addition to bent seeking re-election,

After the service Nixon reealed he had known about the transfer for a month and had 'a long time ago" and a visit to In addition, she is active in the

Pointe Tuesday evening.

Thomas, also active in civil Board of Directors, Grosse ights, marched in sympathy Pointe War Memorial; she is demonstrations in Selma, Ala., and in Flint; Nixon was arrested in 1963 in Jackson, Miss., versity Women; and a past attempting to enter a Methodist president of the Mothers Club of Church in the company of

Young Glue-Sniffing Addict Found In Car With Bullet Wounds In Thigh And Heel

Police are still trying to unravel a baffling mystery leading to the apprehension of a wounded 15-year-old Detroit boy, who was caught by Woods police officers late in the evening of Monday, June 6. The youth, who swore he would not be taken alive, surrendered

The boy, who had taken his father's car without permission, was found in the car in front of 1751 Manchester, with a bullet wound in his left thigh, and part of his right heel shot away. How he was wounded is part of

the mystery, police said. The juvenile was apprehended by Woods Det. Gerald Kensora, Police Sgt. Thomas Kane and Patrolmen Bruce Marone and Charles Hamel, who ordered him out of his car with his hands up. The boy and car were searched, but no gun was found. **Blames Police**

The officers said that the youngster, reported to be a "chronic liar," claimed that he was wounded by a Detroit tisement in a Negro newspaper, George D. Henry and Lee policeman in a gun battle. The there were no Negroes present G. Kitchen have also filed policeman shot him with a hidat the service. The only un- petitions for the single post. den gun, the boy said, after he wrestled with the officer and Qualified voters in the school sounding thud in the middle of district will cast their ballots in grabbed the officer's gun from

The Woods policemen said they checked with Detroit authorities, but no report has been made of any crime committed by the youth, nor was a gun battle reported.

The confusing episode began at about 8 p.m., when Woods will provide voters with the in- police received a call from Detroit, asking for assistance in searching for the juvenile in the Woods Theater lot area. What 459 Rivard and is currently started the initial search by Detroit police was that the boy was reported as a missing per-B.S. from Purdue University son.

The call from Detroit police warned searching officers to use caution because the boy not be taken alive. The juvenile is a glue-sniffing addict, the Detroit police caller said, and was under the influence of the

Put Watch on Hospital Hamel and Marone searched an area from the theater lot to Stanhope, without success. Farms police kept a watch on St. John Hospital in the event the boy, who was reported to be wounded, should seek treatment there.

Kensora, Kane, Hamel and Marone, in continuing a search, came upon a car at approximately 10:30 p.m., in front of 1751 Manchester, that matched the description and license plate number of the car the juvenile was said to be driving.

Kensora pulled up to within few feet in front of the parked car, and instructed the other officers by radio to remain a short distance away, but blocking any escape.

Escape Attempted The policemen said that as

they approached the car, they vehicle, but as their car lights centered on the parked car, a figure sat up in the front seat, turned on the ignition and lights and attempted drive away. All four officers jumped out

Policemen, Firemen Rebut of their cars with guns drawn and ordered the parked car occupant out with his hands up. The boy got out, and surrendered without incident. He ap-Pointe police and fire wage an offer of 10 percent increase peared to be under the influand fringe benefit adjustments in pay and fringe bene its was ence of the glue and was incoare still being negotiated, with made, including an eight per- herent, it was said. police and fire association rep- cent raise in base pay, longevity

resentatives asking for an op- pay of \$100 for each man with John Hospital for treatment of portunity to answer statements five or more years' service, and his wounds and released to Demade by city managers in last full payment of hospitalization, troit police who took him to and other benefits, amounts to Detroit General (Receiving) No question appears to have about \$700, the largest proposed Hospital, for further treatment. He is a police prisoner there. No Gun Found

The Woods officers said at doors were left unlocked, he fully paid-up hospitalization for finge benefits, this would make the time of the boy's apprehension, they searched him and the They said that for a moment and is discussing the 1986-67 ciation negotiators stated that. The boy said he threw out

although the Park's percentages the gun, which he claimed he are for the most part correct, took from a Detroit policeman,

(Continued on Page 2) Robert Slone's disclosure that' (Continued on Page 8)

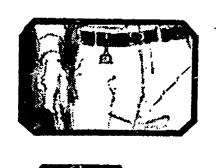
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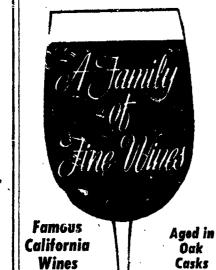
Juveniles Admit Thefts

(Continued from Page 1) boy was found to have a cut hand and a tear in his trousers, which led Detroit police to be-

up to no good. that the Sears store and the able noise.

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the two sheds and into the Sears Resident Complains

Shortly after midnight on the Methodist Church."

lieve that the youths had been Sunday, Farms police received a call from Sidney Girardin, 45, Detroit police called the of 425 Hillcrest, in which he Farms station to inquire if complained that two boys were there had been a burglary in in the lot at the rear of the the Farms, and when informed Kroger store, making consider-

pay telephone, that had been of need sometimes forgets that ripped off the wall of the shed, it is its brother's keeper." about 30 feet away from the building.

Coin Box Battered

Bliss and Evans said that had tried to force open the coin box to remove the money. The noise of the pounding apparentwas the noise Girardin had neard the officers said.

The top section of the phone was found in the Kroger lot by the patrolmen, who said that as they searched the lot, they discovered that a work shed at the rear of Sears had been broken into, but nothing appeared to be missing.

In searching further, Bliss and Evans said, they discovered that the window glass behind the Sears store snack bar had been smashed and the window and frame completely removed. It was while this was being done that one of the boys suffered a cut hand and the tear in the trousers, it is believed.

Admit Thefts The two juveniles, when ques-

tioned by Van Tiem and Miller, said that they gathered the nine rifles, broke into a counter display case and took several boxes of shells, and as they emerged from the store, saw the lights of the Farms police car. The boys said they ran to the Detroit side of Mack and into an empty field, where they BERINGER FAMILY SINCE 1876 dumped the guns and ammunition, and then walked away.

They had walked only a few Exclusive Michigan Distributors | feet when they were stopped 2030 W. Fort St., Detroit TA 6-0116 by the Detroit officers, the boys

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The detectives said they were store. Both boys claimed that publication of it in the daily and cil of which Nixon was the first made such tremendous gains as notified of the arrest after one they were drunk at the time Negro press, any transfer at president, and the heads of a greacher and a leader that it as a rebuttal of his witness by anti-discriminatory pledge to be was thought he deserved ad-Pastor for 21 Years

Interviewed in 1960 by the of the Saginaw Council is a crosse Pointe News, Nixon, a Negro lawyer and is serving his third-generation Methodist second term in the elective post. minister, was replacing the Rev. Professional Negroes are re-Hugh White, who had been pas- ported to be moving into the tor 15 years. Born in Michigan higher rent districts. two sheds had been forcibly Patrolmen James Bliss and and educated at Albion College, entered, the Detroit authorities Cary Evans were dispatched the University of Michigan and unavailable for comment, Dr. revealed that they had two to the area, but could find no seminary at Northwestern, Merle Broyle, Detroit district boys in custody, and that off- one. In searching the area, the Nixon had had pastorates in supervisor, said Nixon was conicers had returned to the area officers discovered that the Chicago, Munith, Mich., travel- sidered "one of our ablest and in Mack avenue where the boys had been arrested, and found the rifles in the field.

Skating shed in Kerby Field had been directly from a church in items missing. The items, a Tecumseh, Mich., where he had been been been been been broken into, and several items missing. The items, a Tecumseh, Mich., where he had been been been broken into, and several items missing. Van Tiem and Miller said the hack saw, a three-cell flashlight, been pastor for six years. He boys confessed to breaking into a pair of pruning shears and a was described as a "well discipsmall radio were found approxi- lined, dedicated man with a mately 20-feet from the shed strong social concern . . . aware The policemen said they also that the privileged society exfound the lower section of a isting in the midst of a world

> The relatively new State Street Methodist Church in Saginaw, where Rev. Nixon will go on June 19 at an increased salary to replace Dr. William the phone section had been bat- Rickard, who is being elevated tered, indicating that someone to a Superintendency, is composed of 860 members as opposed to the 1,057 members listed in the Grosse Pointe church. It is located near the same type of suburban community as Grosse Pointe.

Has Similar Groups A former resident of Saginaw says there are groups similarly active in civil rights. There is

a 17 percent minority group with approximately 16 thousand Negroes in the area and some Mexicans. A Human Relations Commission there functions in a manner similar to the Grosse

Boy Wounded

(Continued from Page 1) somewhere in the vicinity of Manchester, but did not know

cess, it was said.

the answers.

Tells of Burglary One claim that he made, it was supposed to have had, was taken from a house he had burglarized in Saginaw.

ensuing gun fight. Attempts to unravel the confusing mystery are still in pro-

American Flag Taken by Thief

Mrs. Fern Johnson of 15117 vernor, would like to get her hands on the thief who stole her American Flag on Memorial Day, May 30.

mast before leaving home.

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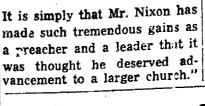
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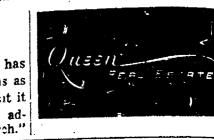
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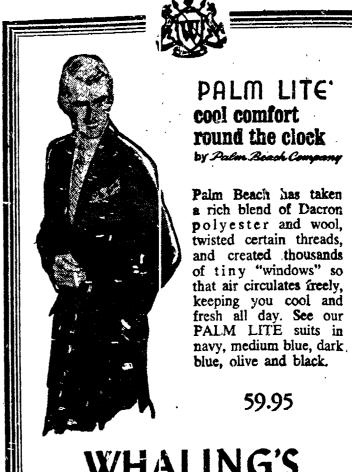




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he exact spot. Harper Woods police assisted the Woods officers in searching the area for the supposedly missing gun, but without suc-

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On Tuesday, June 7, police

agencies in the area were contacted by Woods Det. Sgt. Jack Mast, who disclosed that departments called, reported no incidents of burglaries committed by a boy, or a gun battle.

It was also disclosed that the

initial call from Detroit revealed that the boy had been involved in a burglary in Flint, according to an informant, and that the teenager took the gun from a Flint detective after a scuffle, and was wounded in an

gress, police said. At last report, the boy still could not tell authorities what had actually happened.

Mrs. Johnson said that she personally raised the flag to half-mast before noon, and in the afternoon raised it to full

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(Continued from Page 1) had to travel to reach the area. The petition went on to say Passes to the fenced-in area that due to the many existing are issued to Woods residents was struck over the right eyethat due to the many existing diamonds available in the area, the future construction of additional diamonds within two diamonds within two diamonds within two diamonds available in the area, and a great deal of confusion by a bat while playing baseball on the Ferry School grounds. He was stunned by the blow, years at the new high school friends come to the area. to be located in the Woods, the Mayor McLeod based his ap- the eye. He was treated and reample area in the lakefront proval of the construction of a leased. park which could be utilized regulation size diamond on the and the three existing diamonds Ghesquiere Park area on the in the park, this group of resi-need of the youth of the Woods

dents opposed the proposed for a well constructed, well maintained diamond of their The petition suggested con- own on property owned by struction of a nature and picnic the governing body that will area, a children's wading pool pay for its construction and up- 318310 Mack at McKinley. and more play area, a roller keep. skating and ice skating rink, This

or more tennis courts. The petition asked that the not be the situation on propdecision be deferred until com- erty owned by the school board pletion of the new high school or some other organization. The diamonds or until a citizen's rest of the Council agreed with committee, representing a cross the position taken by the Mayor section of the Woods residents and when Councilman Donald could study the situation and Cook made the motion "that make recommendations.

Rebutting the arguments put ommendation of the Committee forth by the 865 residents op of the Whole that a regulation posed to the diamond under consideration was David W. size diamond be constructed in Ghesquiere Park," he was sup-Marstiller, 1351 Hampton road, ported by Councilman Marvin with 500 signatures, plus his teams that lined the walls during the discountry. ing the discussion, and a petition that read: We, the undersigned electors of Grosse Pointe Woods do hereby urge the Mayor and City Council to construct a hardball diamond in is the man behind the wheel. Ghesquiere Park for the use of our youth.

Marstiller pointed out the en-ormous amounts of time and effort that are being put in by the managers and coaches on the league, and the board of governors, the benefits to the youth of the Pointe, stressing the older teen-agers, who are playing hardball, and the fact that the management of this recreation does not cost the taxpayers anything. (It was brought out that uniforms and equipment is provided by spon-

At this point Marstiller said he liked trees, he even owned three, but he liked boys even better. Zinn and several others spoke out angrily against the implication, and Marstiller apologized. Mayor McLeod banged the gavel sharply and said he would tolerate no outoursis of unrecognized speakers.

Marstiller went on to say hat using the diamonds of G.P.U.S., Parcells and Mason Schools was not satisfactory. although appreciation was expressed for the cooperation of ne schools and the Board of Education. G.P.U.S. was cited as an area where the diamond was in such bad condition as to be dangerous to use; however, no details were given. The hours permitted the teams, as well as the fact that the G.P.U.S. Carnival ties the area up for two weeks was brought forth; teams are permitted the use of school facilities only after school hours.

Many residents pointed out that there was a large, unwooded area available for development in the lakefront park. In a conversation with Mayor McLeod the day following the council meeting, he revealed that the maintenance of diamonds at the lakefront area had been tried. Among the disadvantages, he said, was the distance many of the players

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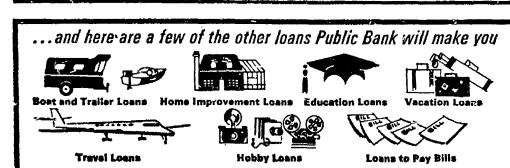


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The entire student body of Nancy J. Schim, Karl D. Schnei-Grosse Pointe High School der, Robert Schoenberg, Susan gathered together Wednesday, L. Semmler, Linda J. Shu-June 1, for the senior formal maker, Linda A. Simon, Dan F. Smith, Matthew B. Smith, Pam-

ings, Cynthia Szady.

Still others were Donald C. Tapert, Pamela Jo Thomson, Nancy Thorpe, Linda J. Tobaben, Barbara J. Trentacosta, He urged the students not to Candace A. VanDenBergher, settle for the average, to see Karen Z. Waltensperger, Richinstead that "Each is unique ard A. Watts, Roger A. Wayne, Jennifer D. Withrow, Virginia the mature person doesn't H. Wood, Charles A. Worthman,

Thirty-three of the seniors were selected for the newly Fifteen per cent of the 906 established chapter of high graduates were chosen to the school-age Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society on the Association. Thirty-two of them basis of their academic progress | also qualified as National Honor and service to the school. Win- Society members. Nominees ners, announced at the assembly | must carry at least a 3.6 gradeaverage on a 4.0 scale, and grades from academic courses only count in the rating. They are the following:

> David H. Arndt, Heather E. Bacon, Carol Ann Bashara. Nancy Lynn Beard, Suzanne Bowerman, Stephen William Bowles, John E. Chosy, Carol Curtiss, Ronald C. Eisenhart, Susan L. Flintermann, Walter Lawrence Griffith, Jr., Beverly Ellen Heisey, Sally Hicks, Jeanne Lorentzen, William Richard Ludwig, Leland D. MacMillan. Robert W. Miller, Catherine Munkholm, Nancy Jane Piester, Patricia Helen Quatro, Andrea Patricia Sankar, Thalia B. Saraf, Walter Holly Schmitt, Jr., Pamela Seymour, John Edward Sipe, Susan Slayter Solenberger, Barbara Ann Stauffer, Gail Anwyl Thomas, Leo W. Tobin, III, Arthur William Waters, Thea I. Werner, and Gwendolyn Wilner. Paul Grams was also a Phi

Beta Kappa nominee. Seniors were robed at this assembly and the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Herman Clein, sang for the last time this semester.

Contest Opens

Applications are being accepted for the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club's 14th Annual Robert C. Leeson, Carol A. Regatta Beauty Contest, it was Libby, Robert O. Lynch, Peter disclosed on Thursday, June 2. The contest is open to any Susan Leigh Mathews, Barbara Farms girl interested who is E. McBrien, Adrienne C. Mor- between the ages of 17 and 21. tier, Kathleen Mary Munro, Entry blanks can be obtained Nancy Kathleen Neill, William at the concession stand at the J. Neison, Frederick Alan No- Farms Municipal Pier Park, or

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(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Henry, 38, resides at 784 University place and is employed as an insurance underwriter. His undergradute studies were completed at Centralin the U.S. Air Force. Michigan and Michigan State University. He has a graduate degree from the University of Michigan. Currently he is active in the Grosse Pointe City Little League, is a past officer of

PTA. He also served on the Grosse Pointe PTA Council in He lists his qualifications as follows: "I have a thorough Canadian aerospace defense knowledge of schools, communi- system. tv and business principles. In my eight years of educational work experience I was a teach-

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Is Former Teacher "As a former Grosse Pointe teacher I served on the Salary Review Board, and was a representative to Grosse Pointe Teachers Association. I am a former member of the Michigan Education Association and the

"The nature and location of my work makes me available at all times to serve on the Board and tend to matters of educational importance".

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Mr. Kitchen, 37, of 790 Lincoln Road, is employed by a Detroit chemical firm. He received his education in The Grosse Pointe Public School System; the Naval Air Corps, V-5 program; Stevens Institute of Technology; University of Wisconsin; and he has a B.A. degree from Wayne State University.

Lists Qualification

He is active in the following organizations: Grosse Pointe Retarded Children's Association: Richard School PTA (5 years); Grosse Pointe "Y" Indian Guides (Board of Directors); Grosse Pointe City Little

His reply to the question regarding qualifications follows: "Having four children, ages 4 to 10, gives me an intense desire to see our public schools be really top quality. My involvement in PTA activities, along with my wife's being a former school teacher and presently a insures continuing dialogue concerning educational practices.

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Maire School PTA and a presfense Command's First Aerospace Control Squadron, Gen. ent officer of Pierce Junior High Crawford is also chief of the North American Air Defense Center at Ent Air Force Base, a central unit in the joint U. S.-

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Gen. Crawford and his wife, volved with business leaders de- Jeanne, have three children. A veloping personal and business daughter, Catherine, is a stubenefit plans. I am an officer of | dent at the University of Dallas. Physical Dynamics Corporation. A son, Michael, is serving in the U. S. Army; and another son, Roscoe C. Crawford, III, lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Liggett Alumna To Be Speaker

Dr. Ann M. Burton, Professor | In 1958 she was awarded the "Treasury Control and Colonial Headmaster and Mrs. Frank J. of History at Brooklyn College, Beit-Senior Research Scholar Policy," published in the Jour-Sladen, Jr., giving ormer class-New York City, will return to ship in Imperial History and in nal of Public Administration, mates, teachers and friends an The Liggett School, her alma 1963 grants from the American London 1966, and book reviews opportunity to reminisce with mater, as this year's com- Philosophical Society and the in "The Historian" and "Victor- Ann and her parents, Mr. and mencement speaker. The exer- American Association of Univer- ian Studies." cises will be held in the Kresge Audtorium-Chapel on Friday,

Following her graduation from Liggett, Dr. Burton attended Duke University and the University of Michigan receiving her B.A. and M.A. respectively. She received her Doctorate in British Imperial History from St. Anne's College, Oxford University, presenting a thesis on "The Influence of the Treasury on the Making of British Colonial Policy 1868-

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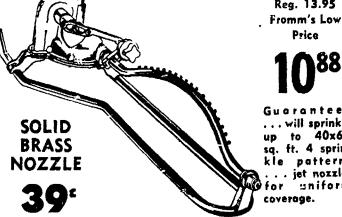
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Sara D. Wormer.

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Det. Sgt. Jack Mast disclosed on Friday, June 3, that sums Pear served as the national pro-William Morse, Mrs. John Clark, of money have been disappear- gram chairman. ing from the firm's safe since

The head cashier told the P. Baker, David G. Ballantyne, detective that the last time she took inventory of the store's cash receipts, she discovered \$100 missing, This was on May M. Brake, George E. Brand, 24, when four canvas bags, con-Beverly K. Brandt, Christine taining \$25 each were taken from the safe.

Mrs. Weinand told Mast that \$400 of the Employes Flower S. Caldwell, Anne Lee Cameron, Fund is included in the total sum missing from the safe, but Champion, Lynn Coddington, admitted that she was not cer-Diane M. Cornelius, James tain that the money was accounted for when she took inventory on May 10, along with

The woman said that on two Barbara J. Fetzer, John S. other occasions, money has Fountain, Kathie A. Fredericks, been missed from the safe, on Peggy L. Gardner, Sally A. March 21, when \$75 was gone, Gorenflo, Elizabeth A. Gram, and on March 28, when \$20

Special Officer

Douglas E. Dosmas, 22, who resides with his parents, Mr. lie H. Maynard, Lorne L. Mc- and Mrs. Orlo Dosmas of 2174 Conachie, Josephine D. McCur- Anita, is the new city dog warden and parking meter enforcement officer, it was disclosed by Woods Director of Public Safety Allen Andrews on Friday, June 3.

Dosmas, a native of Jersey Shore, Pa., is a 1961 graduate of Detroit's Osborn High School. The family moved to Detroit in 1948, and to their present home in the Woods in 1962. The new warden is an over-

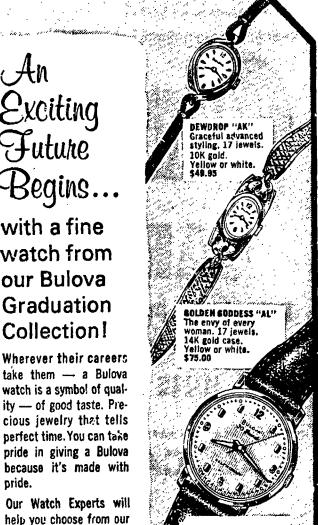
seas veteran of the United States Army seeing duty from October 1963 to October 1965. with 18 months of the two years served in Germany as a communication specialist. He was honorably discharged with the rating of private first class. ger, and Daniel E. Prince and Dosmas applied for a position

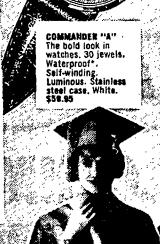
as a regular public safety officer, and accepted the post of dog warden until there is an opening in the department. He succeeds Bruce Marone,

who was promoted from dog warden and parking meter enforcement officer to patrolman about four weeks ago. Although having the full authority of a police officer, Marone continued his old duties until Dosmas was hired.

PAYMENT MADE

The Farms council agreed to pay the Joseph C. Wolf company, contractors, a sixth and amounting to \$4,963.50, was recommended by City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., and Hub-Today an ordinary man has bel, Roth and Clark, city ento do a lot of high-powered gineers. The council took this





Heads Questers

Mrs. John R. Pear, of Tromorganization in Chicago.

Prior to her installation, Mrs.

In addition to her Quester of-March 21, according to Clarence fice, Mrs. Pear has held a num. Ebersole, 38, of 20008 Kenosha, ber of important posts with Harper Woods, manager; and other societies, including the Anne Weinand of 10326 Lan- American Association of Univerark, Detroit, head cashier, who sity Women, League of Women told the officer that a total of Voters and the Michigan Acad-\$595 has been taken from the emy of Science, Arts and Let-

> She has been active on many civic committees, has served on the Cottage Hospital Auxiliary Board and on the Grosse Pointe Park City Planning Commission. A world traveler and a competent artist, Mrs. Pear has been honored as an art critic. She is listed in "Who's Who of

She was elected a Life Fellow of the International Institute of

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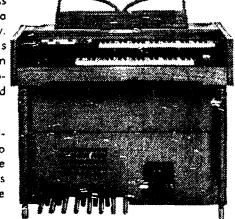
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He urges citizens to contact year the men of this department

city officials to let them know were, and are making \$7,400 a

that they are benind their po- year. This is true, but \$500 of

in longevity pay, to police and the State average.

In regard to the city adminis-

trator's statement in the last

"Mr. Petersen said that last

this amount is for firefighting

duties because our policemen

"This leaves us a wage of

(Continued from Page 1) it must be noted that in past years, wage and fringe bene- 17 days a year, but we may all overtime in June, 1940. It joyed by employes of other de- families can enjoy life as do our fits have not progressed with accumulate 60 days at the rate has taken the Woods 24 years partments and private indus neighbors." those of other fire departments of 10 days a year. If we run to grant this benefit, the asso-

where wages are better.

brought up to a decent level?

In the Farms, City Manager

the council, held after a regular

Charles Backman, president

However, Patrolman Otto

himself and his members, who

"The offer of \$7,600 base pay

may seem like a substantial Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Stephen-

raise," he said, "compared to son of 475 Fisher road, was

the increases granted through scheduled to be graduated from

ferential in the base pay of our Uron graduation, he will re-

department and that of the De-ceive a bachelor of science de-

While at the Academy he

participated in football and was

years, the greatest existing dif- napolis, Md., on June 8.

took a vote on the offer.

over that, we lose our vaca- ciation officials said. tion," Slusser pointed out. In outlining present and pro-He also pointed out that many granted three additional days posed wages and benefits, assowell-trained Park officers have of vacation for men with 10 or ciation officials compiled the resigned from the department more years' seniority. This will following: to seek posts with other depart- benefit 14 out of 32 patrolmen

With hidden expenses, such as ments paying more money, or in the department. five percent, or \$350 wage de- have gone into private industry, duction toward an employes' pension, \$234 annually for meals while on duty, about \$50 annually toward uniform maintenance, and an average cost of our wages and benefits are officers had this to say: about \$150 toward medical expenses, due to an inadequate hospitalization plan, it cost a member of the Park Fire Department a total of \$784, of a \$7,000 base pay for the privilege of being an employe of the city. This leaves a total of \$6,216, for Andrew Bremer, Jr., disclosed are also firemen in our intehe fireman and his family to that in a special session of grated department.

This is a totally unrealistic council meeting, the city body amount on which to feed, clothe approved raising the base pay and educate a family, not to mention providing a suitable \$7,000 to \$7,600. home and its upkeep, under the present high cost of living conditions, the Park employes proved \$100, as the first step tire area, and even lower than

The Park's proposed eight fire personnel with five or percent increase in the base pay more years of service. of police and firefighters, plus the additional benefits (before presented is not final, and is men, forgetting that we are also federal income tax deductions) still being negotiated. He said firemen. They (city officials) still only boosts the annual pay that this will not become never seem to forget to mento \$6,800, which is totally un-official, at least until June 30. tion that they are saving the realistic in this day and age,

Both William Hunt, president of the Park Fire Fighters' Asso- selves like gentlemen, he said. be used to offset our low wages. ciation, and Edward Koerber, agree that wages of Park po- of the Farms Fire Fighter Asso- policemen have responded to licemen and firemen should be ciation; and Sam Candela, sec- police, fire and other emergenbrought to a level with higher retary-ti-easurer; said that perpaying police and fire depart- sonnel of the fire department hesitation, and hope, to the ments, and industry, to keep are happy with this offer, at satisfaction of our employers, present personnel, already least, for this year. highly trained, from leaving for the better paying jobs. Glanert, president of the Farms Jack Stephenson, Jr.

The only cost to the Park, Police Officers' Association, exthey said, is a decent wage to pressed disappointment, for Annapolis Graduate keep and attract qualified men. Patrolman Charles Slusser, president of the Park Police Officers' Association, said that

the Park police department will be behind the Detroit Police Department about \$2,000 after the increases granted inrough the U. S. Naval Academy, An-This, he said, includes wages and fringe benefits, but this has

nothing to do with the great diftroit Police Department was gree and will be commissioned ference in the pension plans. was \$335, which occurred in a Second Lieutenant in the 1964. "We must work until we are 60 years of age," Slusser said, "With the offer made by our city officials, the differential will be \$700, or more, less than that of Detroit beginning July "while a Detroit officer may retire at half pay after 25 years

"We have the worst pension that of Detroit, beginning July High School before entering the tion were 100 percent in expaid for holidays as in Detroit. We have no paid longevity sys- pressing their disappointment in tem, whereas, Detroit does. We the \$7,600 base pay, plus the a member of the Foreign Relaare required to report early for \$100 longevity pay, as the first tions Club. work and are not paid for it, step, for five years or more of

whereas, Detroit officers re- service." Woods City Administrator ceive a winter furlough of 10 Chester Petersen's statement days to make up for it. that proposed wage increase and benefits would boost Public Safety personnel pay to more FROLUND'S than \$11,000 was discounted by

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officials of the Woods Police Officers' Association. The Association officials expressed their gratitude to the voters of the community for the amendment in the City Charter which increased their retirement benefits by \$460 a year, but pointed out that this would still leave their pensions below that of other departments in

In pointing out the inadequacy of the pension system, the association pointed out that about two years ago, an officer who had 24 years and six months of service, died. His vidow and children received nothing except the monies the officer paid into his pension

A few short months later, the dow became ill. She was aken to the hospital by officers f the department, who on a visit to see how the family was faring, discovered her in serious condition. She died a few days later, leaving her four children

The officers expressed hope hat this will never occur to heir families, and that is why hey fought for a better pension

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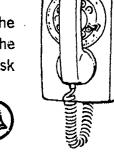




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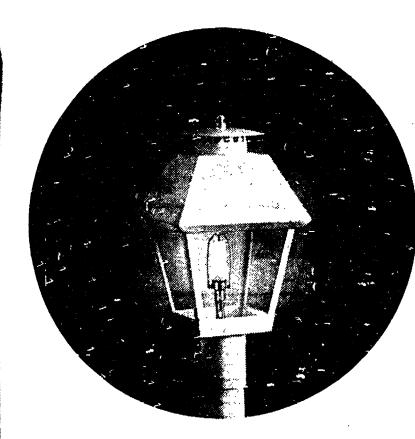
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Final election results deter- The SA officers were inmined next year's Student As- stalled in an assembly on Frisembly and Class officers at day, May 27. He said he didn't report this Grosse Pointe High School

The students elected Stuart with his regular duty of pre- cil activities. trailer on Lakeland and took lock was broken on the trailer. siding over Executive Board and Student Council meetings, Mr. James Kaloger, SA adviser, pointed out that he will be confronted with setting up two student councils for the following year in preparation for the To Meet Tomorrow

shift to the new high school. Sandi Rosander won for SA vice-president. She will assume the duties of the president in his absence, will be chairman of the Activities Council, and will be in charge of various

service activities. The new SA secretary is Lynn Thompson, The secretary must keep records of the Executive be entered in the exhibit of the Board, Student Council, and the Student Affairs Committee.

John Fralick will act as next year's SA treasurer. The treasurer handles all the financial

Mr. Kaloger said that each SA officer must be prepared to spend an hour each night after Dykstra for SA president. Along school working on student coun-

He added that each elected officer must accept the rules of the council, aside from his

Handweavers' Guild

The Detroit Handweavers Guild will meet on Friday, June 10, at the International Institute in East Kirby street, Detreit, at 11 o'clock.

At 1 o'clock there will be a display and discussion of handwoven tablecloths which are to Michigan Conference of Handweavers, Traverse City, this

Members may invite guests and visitors who wish to attend matters of the student associ- may call Mrs. A. B. Pfleiderer i at ED 1-5965.

Brownell Visits Brownell School

lic Schools, and Superintendent of The Grosse Pointe Public School System from 1927 to 1938, Junior High School.

The annual convocation was Spangled Banner.' held at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday in the gymnasium of the local school named for Dr. Brownell.

nificant because somebody thinks what you did was worth doing and is willing to share with you the recognition of that | the program. deed. Their generosity and support make an Honors Convocation possible.

to the self-confidence and pride of its former students, parents teachers." Dr. Brownell said that he had met many possessors people who recognize him as the "name" behind the struc-

"Others look to Brownell students to set the pace-and to create school reputation. The kind of seholarship, conduct and achievement set by students in this junior high school are important to many others.

"All of you can be called upon and be expected to contribute talent to others. The Honors students have already displayed that talent. What I do also has some

relationship to your school. I'll try to stay out of jail," he said. Presentation of awards to the building's ninth graders was made by Principal William L. Christofferson prior to Dr. Brownell's address. Honors Plaques were pre-

sented both to Mrs. Charles Ives, retiring Brownell teacher, and to Dr. Brownell in recognition of their service to educa-

The Detroit Superintendent remarked that he had hired

Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, Su-, Mrs. Ives during his tenure as perintendent of the Detroit Pub- chief school administrator in Grosse Pointe.

Georgean Graham, president of the Student Association, led gave the address at Thursday's the assembly in the Pledge of Honors Assembly at Brownell Allegiance. This was followed by the singing of "The Star

Other features of the morning's program included a reading by Georgean Graham, in-As he presented his congratu- stallation of Student Associalations to the students, Dr. tion officers by Mr. Neil Curtis Brownell said, "Honors are sig- and the singing of "America." Mrs. Ruth Teague and Mr. Daniel Evola were responsible for the musical selections on

Plataform guests included Mrs. Brownell, Mr. Ives, Dr. Charles H. Wilson, Superinten-"This school has contributed dent of Schools, and Edward J. Pongracz, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

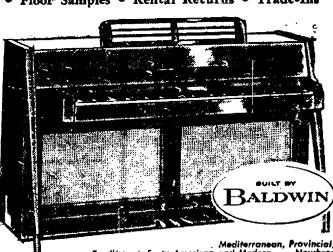
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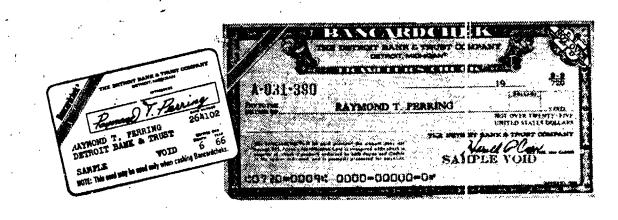
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The following officers will leen Eckert, secretary; Rebecca elected the following among McIntosh, secretary; and George lead next year's senior class: Wagner, treasurer; and Deb them as their officers: Joseph Wyatt, treasurer.

own feelings, since he is a rep- Bruce Kefgen, president; Kath- orah Owen, class representative. Blake, president; Delle Jean leen Wicke, vice-president; Ei- The junior class members Caldwell, vice-president; Meg

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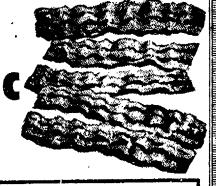
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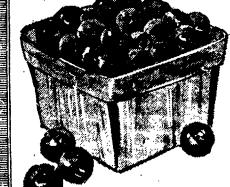


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Little League Results

GROSSE POINTE PARK LITTLE LEAGUE By Dan Martin

The Braves of the National run. League Majors continued to

National League - Majors Team Cardinals Giants Pirates Red Legs

to Dave Wellerritter of the Red Legs for a double Flay.

run by Wid Knight, the Dodg- victors. Tim Schaafsma was the winning the losers. pitcher.

est hitter with a triple for the tors. Cardinals.

Dave Smaha lasted the distance as the Cards overwhelmed the Pirates. Phil Bowersox paced the batting with four hits, and teammates Chuck Getz, George Saad and Tim Slusser each collected three. Tim Page hit a homer for the Pirates.

The Giants also solit their bill for the week. They lost to the but the Pirates demonstrated hotter hitting — Dan Killian and Jim Moore both tallied a double and two singles - to

game. Terry Baulch and Joe Hoisington got two hits apiece Nyeholt of the Red Legs. National League · Minors

Northwestern Air Force Indiana .500 Iowa Illinois and Northwestern - who nestcame back fighting in the sec-

Navy

the National League Minors. Navy first squeezed by Minnepicked up two of Navy's five hits, and Jack Steele did the

same for Minnesota.

19 to 7 in a two-and-a-half hour winner on the mound for this Berschback. combat. Fielding honors went to a fly bali and picking a runner off third base.

Northwestern knocked off the two contenders for the first third title this past week. They turned back the title holder -Wes Cytacki was the winning place. pitcher.

and a single for Northwestern, lieving in the fourth. Mark Orzel starred as pitch-

triples and a single. to 5. Winning pitcher was the only extra base hits of the in the winning run.

two hits for the victors. pitcher in a hit-happy victory from the outfield held the Cards innings for the win. Bery and sixth place teams inched past of Steve Zerwek the Yankees of Air Force over Minnesota, in check on several occasions, his relief man, Bill Thompson, Columbus 18-17. Eric Altman downed the Pirates 6 to 4. Jim 19 to 13. John contributed to This was the only major combined to pitch a one-hitter, pitched three innings to win. Tenbusch and Rick Linden his victory with a double as league game of the week and Dave Constantine had a perfect The hitting stars included John shared the pitching chores for teammate Paul Marshall sup. was the play-off of a tie game day at bat, hitting two for two. Mexley who went five for five, the Pirates. Kopitzke and Balplied three hits. Chris Hoising- of May 10.

ton of Minnesota was top fields-American League · Major's Team Indians Orioles .700 Yankees White Sox .500 .200

Senators One win and one loss was the pattern of all American League major teams last week.

The Indians retained their lead by whipping the Orioles 7 to 1 and then being shut out prevailed this week to the joy

three hits in three trips. Dan Orioles Ireland hit a homer for the Orioles to give them their single

Louie Bruno and relief pitch-W L Pct. apiece for the winners.

.900 Star of the Orioles' 7 to 6 win .500 Bill Chaplow who put out three singles. .500 men at home plate. The Athgame to the National League won when Steve Kennel drew in a run for the victors.

The Dodgers were the Braves' to 8. Two home runs by Charlie in the winning run. second victim. Despite a home Comly and Tim Finan aided the Fink pitched the Senators to

ers lost an 8 to 4 game. Again, The Senators also won a nar- Larry Bauer hit two doubles Vito Tocco proved himself a row victory — 4 to 3 — over in three times at bat. mighty hitter for the Braves the White Sox. Bob Hoffman with two doubles and a single. and Pete Ogelvie hit homers for Senators took the Orioles 8.5.

Homers were also much in The Cardinals maintained evidence in the Senators rout their 500 record — first losing by the Yankees, 12 to 3, Jim to the Dodgers, 3 to 2, and then MacLennan hit one for the subduing the Pirates, 16 to 5. Yankees, and George Massu dit-Tom Court and Tom Van Lo- toed for the Senators. Winning kern accounted for all three of pitcher was Bill Kendall. Three Orioles 11-0. Jim Ney pitched the Dodger hits in their vin hits were recorded by Dan a no-hitter, striking out twelve over the Cardianls. Greg Suon Gourt, Greg Steen and Bob Tebwas the winner on the mound. elman of the Yankees and by hit a grand slam, while his team George Saad was the day's long- Craig Pemberton of the Sena-

	American Le	ague -	Mi	nors
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•	Marines	1	0	1.000
,	Purdue	1	0	1.000
,	Michigan State	1	1	.500
•	Wisconsin	1	1	.500
•	Army	0	2	.000
.	Michigan	0	2 '	.000
	Marines — f	irst th	ird	titlist

- opened the second third of DeClaire pitched two innings Pirates, 7 to 3. Mario Coraci the season with a 5 to 3 win for the win, relieving Ed Rood. over Michigan. Bob Fitzgibbons With a 8-8 tie going into the got three hits as Jim Peat got sixth inning, Rood knocked Chip credit as winning pitcher. Ohio State chalked up two vic-

win the game. Winning pitcher tories to lead the American game losing streak this week, was Paul Jones.

tories to lead the American game losing streak this week, slicing the Yanks 9-6. Jay It was a different story when triumph came in a narrow 10 Henderson pitched the last the Giants met the ked Legs with the Giants emerging victorious, 5 to 3. Mario Coraci was the winning pitcher and the sole home run hitter of the sole home run hitter s homers for their teams.

> Bill Craparotta got two triples, from behind to win. consin.

.000 Bob DeClercq got four hits in Navy, with a .500 record for four trips to the plate: two the first third of the season, doubles and two singles. Len Olson of Purdue had a perfect led at the bottom of the stand. day also with three hits in ings through the first third _ three times at bat. Dick Redmond was Michigan's strongest ond third to share top spot in hitter with a double and a single.

Army lost a battle — 17 to 13 sota, 5 to 4, with Matt Arm. to Michigan State - and won bruster pitching. Steve Sandt one - 9 to 7 versus Wisconsin during the week.

Tim Patterson notched three two for three. hits each.

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE By Jack Spiess

The Dodgers beat the Cards and finished the first half tied team. Indiana - 5 to 3 with two hits. with the Braves for second

Prescott and Jim Reno. Mark Elmquist and Guba. Battery for by the Dodgers 6-5. Doyle, Larry Miedma and Bill the Cards was Brackett and Wolfe each racked up a double Zerwech with Vanderkar re- game of the season this week pitched three innings for the the winning pitcher. Pete Gram-

Howie Semmler. Fred Beyer got game, both doubles. Joe also Later in the week, the Cubs

man of the game with a play winners, but with the Dodgers a triple. and Braves coming on strong half is up for grabs.

MAJOR LEAGUE				
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Braves	5	4		
Cards	2 1	7		
Cubs	6	3		
Dodgers	.5	4		
WOODS-SH	ORES			

By Cindy Tew Fine baseball weather has Charleston by the White Sox 10 to 0. Brian of all Little League participants. Minneapolis Kingsley struck out 14 batters Special credit should be given Wichita to defeat the Origies. Teammate to the Braves, Charleston, and St. Paul Paul Ciaramitaro provided Buffalo for plaing six weeks of Louisville

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Second place Miami con-

Kaiser of Miami pitched 10

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three innings for the win.

Athletics For the fifth week in a row, dominate play in the Grosse er Bob Hoffman each struck out the Red Sox have played a per- innings for the win, and was winning pitcher, beat the Phils Pointe Park Little League by eight men to give the White Sox feet week of baseball. The Red four for four at bat. Both 11-5. The same day the Indians adding two more victories to their victory over the Indians. Sox unninged the White Sox, Straetmans and Steve Klann had won over the Pirates 3-1. The their impressive string of wins. Louie yielded one base on balls 13-2. Phil Wenzell pitched the a perfect day at bat, hitting winning pitcher was Greg Stahl. The standings as of June 3: as Bob Hoffman, John Kisskalt full game for the win, and drove three for three. and Dave Marrs tallied two hits in three runs to help his own cause. Brad Biesenthal belted second place teams, won over David Newhouse was the wintwo doubles and a homerun both opponents this week. The ning pitcher. Pete Viger hit a .500 over the Athletics was catcher while Tom Ogle fired two Houston team out-played the St. home run for the Reds. The

.400 letics opened the game which Indians 10-0. Mike Fricke win. Jeff Rush was the out-.200 went eight innings with home pitched a two hitter for the standing offensive player with The Braves' first victim was runs by Carl Munaco and Char- win. Randy Shick hit in three a double and two singles. the Red Legs who lost a 6 to 3 lie Comly. The game was finally hits, and Clipper Cools hit Houston beat Dallas 10-6.

leaders. Two back-to-back hom- a base on balls and Dale Hafer The Senators, one of the three ers — by Tim Schaafsma and drove him home with a double, teams tied for second place. Vito Tocco — aided the Braves' The A's shone brightly in their played a perfect week of ball. cause considerably. Winning defeat with Charlie Comly hit- They scrambled by the Athletics pitcher was Geoff Thomas. ting four for five, and Dan Dris- 6-5. Kevin Clinton pitched week Fielding honors, however, went coll making a shoestring catch. two innings of the seven inning had a perfect day, hitting three The third-place Yankees lost game to win. Bryan Fink was for three. a close one to the Athletics, 9 the hero of the game, driving

a 9-6 victory over the Tigers.

In their make-up game, the Clinton pitched three innings for the win. Homers for the Senators included one by Ed Doyle with one, and one by Chuck DeMars with two on to win the game. The Tigers smashed the

for the win. John Harrington mate Mark Crane hit a homer. The Tigers also won a make.

up game this week. They skunked the Athletics 23-6. Joe Theis pitched for the win. Don Daher went three for three, hitting a triple and a homer. Jim Ney also went three for three, one of the hits being a three-run

The last place Athletics won their third game of the season to lead his team to victory, 9-8 over the White Sox. Jeff DeClaire in for the win.

The Indians broke a three effort in hitting. The sixth, Ohio State's win over Wiscon- and last, inning yielded six an outstanding three innings for for the Giants. So did Craig sin was more lop-sided: 12 to 4. runs for the Indians who came the win. Nelson Price, Wilson's

a double and single for Ohio The Yanks came back later innings. State. Winning pitcher was in the week to shut out the 1.000 Greg Quinn who also smacked Orioles 1-0. Dick Pagota pitched 1.000 two doubles. Dave Schrage hit a two-hitter for the win. Roger Buffalo .500 a triple and a single for Wis- Rosenbusch and Rick Cochell Miami of the Orioles combined to give Syracuse Purdue turned back Michigan up only four hits to the win-11 to 2 with Ed Staff pitching, ners. Don Darling collected two

of his team	's four hits.		Rienmond .	4	О	.400
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Pirates	2 9	.182	hitters for the			
The Bra		their	Jay Butcher,	Tom (comb:	s, and

winning ways this week with Todd Clifton. Dave Burns, who hit a homer two more wins. The Braves upand three singles, was easily ended the Dodgers 18-1. Dennis Navy bombarded Air Force, 9 to 7 in a two-and-a-half hour state game although his team win, and was relieved by Mike. State game although his team win, and was relieved by Mike. Allerd homered with two one loss. Their only loss was struggle. Dave Russell was the lost. Winning pitcher was Chip Jara who pitched a strong three Allard homered with two on, to Columbus. The score of that innings. Menzo went four for and his team mate Joe Knoth Chuck Boley of Michigan four, hitting two homers and played an outstanding game as Paul Marshall of Air Force who State hit a homer as teammates two triples. Both Randy Villa- catcher. made a double play by catching Steve Benz, Bill O'Donnell and real and Dave Gregory went

streak. Miami downed Holly-Gregory of the Braves pitched 3 1/3 innings to stop the Pirates wood 6-1. Mike Bowles pitched the full game for the win. Bob 7-5. Pat Costello homered with a man on to aid his winning Kaiser and Sam Bordato piled

up five hits between them. The second place Cards continued their four game winning Tuesday night the Dodgers streak. The Cards flew by the Forthwestern then defeated beat the Cards 4 to 2; the Phillies 21-2. Tom Clem pitched knock in the winning run. Donald, who aided his own lowa, 9 to 6, despite a home Dodgers 4 runs on 2 hits and two innings to win, and helped Bordato beited a homer as well, run by Steve Henes of Iowa and the Cards 2 runs on 4 hits. his own cause with a grand while his team, mate Tom run. Final score 8.2. Mushro starred defensively. solid hitting by Mike Orzel, Bob Battery for the Dodgers was slam. The Cards also fluttered

The Pirates won their second out-lasting the Cubs 5-4. Paul win. Clyde Grosse hit a homer, bo led off with a home run in Elmquist earned his second Nehra went all the way for while both Mark Ives and Wal- the third inning. His teammates er as Iowa defeated Illinois. win of the season and was very the win, striking out 12 Cub lace Helin starred defensively. followed with five consecutive Tom Schmidt of Iowa got two strong when needed, striking batters. Joe Dancy and Todd out 12 and walking only three. Nash both had a perfect day, Indiana edged by Illinois 6 Joe Council and Elmquist had batting two for two. Nash drove pitched three innings for the mond 10, Rochester 6. Thomas who pitched nine strike-

turned in an excellent fielding came back to take the Giants outs in three innings. John Present was the winning game and his strong throw-ins 3-1. Jim Bery pitched three Richmond, one of the two The Cubs were the first half for two, blasting a homer and three for four.

> three innings for the win. The Phillies squeaked by the went two for three, Ray Barton did the Pirates hitting. t Red Legs 3.2. John VanTiem with two doubles, Jim Barton pitched for the win. Terry with a triple, and Tony Lauri | The Phillies nursed the two

the big hitters of the day; in the winning run. Minor American League 10 Houston

,200 three hits for the day—a triple, .200 and two singles. .200 GROSSE POINTE FARMS Charleston continued its 10-Major League game rampage this week, crush-Monday, May 23, the Tigers

.545 ing both opponents. The Charles- beat the Reds 3-0, the winning ton team mangled Louisville pitcher, David Sicklesteel. The 22-4. Bob Streetmans pitched same day the Giants took the Yanks 4-1. May 24, Tuesday, the Red Charleston shot by Omaha 28-

4. Gene Arnold pitched three Sox, with Tom McGraw the Thursday, May 26, the Reds Houston, one of the three swamped the Pirates 10-0.

Paul team 9-8. Dennis Godin same day the Indians beat the The Red Sox also crushed the pitched three innings for the Phils 6-4 and the winning pitcher was Frank Kampfer. Friday, May 27, the Red Sox, led by the outstanding fielding

and long ball hitting of Ed Tur-Kevin Poirier pitched two in | ner, who hit three doubles for four times at bat, won a close nings for the win. Tom Swineford and John Gerbasi both game 7-6 from the Yanks. John Worcester was the winning helped the pitching effort by pitcher. The same day the pitching two innings each. Both Giants took the Tigers 6-3 with Dave Dype and Dennis Godin the winning pitching of Jon Motschall. Wichita, another of the second

Tuesday, May 31, the Pirates place teams, played a perfect won out over the Giants 4-1. week of ball as well. Wichita The same day the Red Sox and knifed Omaha 11-0. Jim Mar- the Reds were deadlocked at 3-3 shall pitched three for the win. at the end of the sixth inning. the win, and went three for The game had to be called at that time because of darkness.

Denver fell at the hands of Wednesday, June 1, the Tigers Wichita 15-13. Again, Mar- and the Indians played at Kerby shall pitched three for the win. Field. Fete Bowers pitched the Homers for Wichita included tigers to victory. The final one by Rick Padilla and one score was 11-?. The same day by Pete Black with one on. The the Phils beat the Yanks on the Denver team collected three two hit pitching of George homers in a futile attempt to Heidt. Ed Kulka and Alec Mcwin. Jim Whipple hit a homer Leod each hit home runs for as well as a triple, a single the Phils.

and a double, driving in five Thursday, June 2, the Phils runs. Ron Carron belted a won a close game from the homer with two on, and his Giants 9-8. The winning pitcher team mate Nick Kuntzler col- was Ted Kulka. The same day lected a homer as well as five the Tigers won over the Yanks 5-2, winning pitcher Ed Moran.

Friday, June 3, the Reds won Denver, one of the three cela close game from the Indians ler-dwellers, won its second game of the season, up-ending 8-7 with John Keogh the winning St. Paul 7-4. Dave Kuntzler pitcher. The same day the Pipitched 10 strikeoute, giving up rates won out over the Red Sox only five hits, for the win 4-2 on the strong pitching of Blair Parsons. Kuntzler also homered. Steve

Saturday, June 4, the Red D'Arcy hit 'two timely doubles Sox played a better game and won over the Indians 9-7. Kevin Minneapolis trounced Indiana-Kelley was the winning pitcher. polis 13-3. Jeff Stieber pitched three innings for the win. Chip The same day at Kerby Field the Reds won a hard fought Little lead the hitting attack game in ten innings from the Giants 6-4. The victorious pitch-Later in the week, Minneer was John Truba: Also June apolis went down to Louisville 4, the Phils won over the Tigers 19-16. Don Brown pitched a five-hitter for the win. Bob 8-3, winning pitcher John Murray. Alec McLeod hit a home run for the Phils and Ed Moran hit a home run for the Tigers. The same day at the high school field, the Yanks beat the Pirates 8-3 with Jay Imesh as polis 17-6. Dave Wilson pitched the winning pitcher.

To break the deadlock for first place between the Reds relief, pitched a strong two and the Red Sox, the continuation of Tuesday's game was played Sunday, June 5, with the Red Sox getting five runs in the seventh inning and the Reds getting two runs. The winning pitcher for the Red Sox was Tom McGraw. MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team Reds Tigers Giants Indians . Pirates

CLASS C A strong Columbus team won the first half championship with a perfect record of seven wins and no losses, with Syracuse trailing right at their heels game was a close 4-3.

Wednesday, June 1, in a must game for Syracuse, they emerged victorious in handing tinued its four game winning Columbus their first defeat by a 3-1 score, behind the strong pitching of Scott Solomon. Tom McCubbin led the hitting department with a home run for Syracuse.

Saturday, June 4, once again strikeouts to sneak by Syracuse Columbus played Syracuse. be-8-7. Kaiser also homered to hind the strong pitching of Doug cause with a powerful home

The other game Saturday, Fourth place Tampa nosed June 4, saw Richmond outhitout Columbus 6-5. Ted Werner ting Rochester with Boh James Fifth place Rochester corked singles and then a double by Richmond 14-3. Rick Linzell Paul Saber. Final score Richwin, and was relieved by Dave **GROSSE POINTE CITY**

Minor League By Ray Brownell

Behind the three hit pitching Steve Parker also went two and Steve Ingram who went lantine caught for the Yanks. while Linden and MacEachern Toronto, the second sixth shared the job for the Pirates. The Giants won their first place team, beat Hollywood 7.4. Jeff Collinson, Steve Zerwek and the Cards far from being game of the week 10-4 over the Al Kolleth pitched 11 strikeouts and Mark Leidy were the Yan-Pct. out of contention, the second Red Legs. Dave Brown pitched for the win. The offensive attack kee power. Renouf, with a two was led by Gary Jorgensen who bagger, Linden and DeWald

> Lynch and Dan Ducastel were and Barry VanVliet with singles. runs they scored in the first Syracuse found themselves on inning carefully as if they might Ducastel hit a triple to knock the short end of a 16-15 score. never get another. That was

Montreal combined three pitch- how it turned out, too. ers with a three run homer to In the last of the sixth, Skau Wins Losses Pct. squeeze past the Syracuse team singled to open the Tigers last 1.000 in nine innings. Mike Cournoyer gasp. Parke hit to the pitcher .700 pitched two innings for the win. and was out. Brooks struck out. .700 Other pitchers were Mark Pey- Then Larry Linclau made him-.700 | ser and Dennis O'Meara, Hitters | self the people's choice of the for Montrael were O'Meara who Tigers when he slammed the .500 sent a long ball out of the park ball over the fence for an un**Summanams** DRUG STORES Prescription Specialists

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Babe Ruth League

PARK-CITY National Division By Betty Devine

The Memorial Day game between the Phillies and Dodgers was rescheduled for Saturday, so this week's play in the National Division began with the Braves pitted against the Carlinals Tuesday evéning.

Jim Zakim and Tim Cornellie did the pitching honors for the Cards and as thirteens looked promising for the future. Brave hitters Buddy Grow, Mike Getz and Richard Worrel contributed 7 hits for their team and turned the contest into an 8-5 victory with Robin Jacobs the winning pitcher. Tom Baulch sent a crackling double into center field and Kevin Bolton slammed

triple for the Cardinals. Wednesday the Phillies leaped off and held onto a 6-4 margin over the Giants until a fateful 7th inning switch. The Giants went a little crazy and ran the gamut with walks, hits, errors, player hit by pitched ball — you name it — and exited by piling up 7 runs to make the final count Giants 11, Phillies six. Winning pitcher, Curt Mumaw; Beatle Bailey absorbed the loss for the Phillies.

The Dodgers handed the League last week. Braves a defeat Thursday in a collected one more game for their unbeaten record.

Final score at the end of 61/2 five. Humphrey Abriganhi walumn to four.

The Babe Ruth bleachers at Neighborhood Club were filled game of errors sprinkled with good hits for both sides. The Giants held an edge on the blasted a triple; Woody Cox, Curt Mumaw, Skip Shirra, Jerry Reed and Schmidt each picked up two hits. Cardinal Tom Hummel clobbered a home run. The 7th inning brought hope to the Cardinals with a bases-loaded situation, but they could not maintain the momentum and the game ended in a 9-5 score for the Giants. Billy Ehrlich

chalked up, the win.

The rescheduled Memorial Day game got under way under a blazing sun Saturday after-

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center field hit with 2 on by and Greg Kamlay, with two cert in Fries Auditorium Thurs-Matt Devine was the key to a singles, were hitting heroes for day, July 28, will conclude the

victory for the Dodgers. Bill Edmunds and Marty Vert- Spirtos had relief help from regt contributed timely singles. John Charley who also had a all Grosse Pointers from teens Beatle Bailey, Schnurr, the Bol- double. Mike Wolczko had a ton brothers and Maxwell came double and two singles in three group singing to join on or beup with hits for the Phillies but three trips to the plate before fore June 20. The chorus can in to no avail. Dodger pitcher leaving the game with an injured knee. Gary Richardson has his fourth win: Dave Schnurr was the leser. Final score 4 to 2 and the Dodgers continue unbezten.

Team Giants

> FARMS - CITY - PARK American League By Harry Lipski

Standings Tigers White Sox Yankees

Three lopsided contests and spectators of the American Houck.

maration type game which game for the Tigers Tuesday, Midland Mutual downed Boutin lasted three hours. By the 5th | 9-3, in spite of Greg Thoen's Realty 10 to eight. Mike Hampinning, the sun had set, the home run and Russell's two ton had a home run while Bob birds were bedded down and hits for the Yankees. The Ben-Zillman and Bruce Jodar had the street lights had winked gals' Bill Doyle and Tim Witt- two hits each off winning pitchon. The Dodgers survived some stock punched out two hits er Cass Michaels Bob Kort was rather shaky pitching spots and apiece but the biggest Tiger the losing pitcher. aided by Marty Vertregt who at the plate was Mike McMillin peppered a 2 bagger, and Gary with three hits. The "Tiger in possession of first place Thurs-Richardson's sparkling triple, the tank" was Jack Chapel, who day, June 2, by defeating Palmade a nice catch in left.

The hapless Red Sox were battered Wednesday in a 16-2 innings, Dodgers 8, Braves slaughter that was mercifully called at the end of five inn- had a triple for the losers. Jim loped a home run and shared ings. Glen Hillger kept the Otto pitched a strong game but the pitching duties with Mike Boston bats fairly quiet while Gordon Seibert's two-run home-Getz for the Braves. Dodger his fellow Chicagoans boomed run and Cass Michael's infield Skip Lauth brought his win colout 13 hits including a triple single with bases loaded were

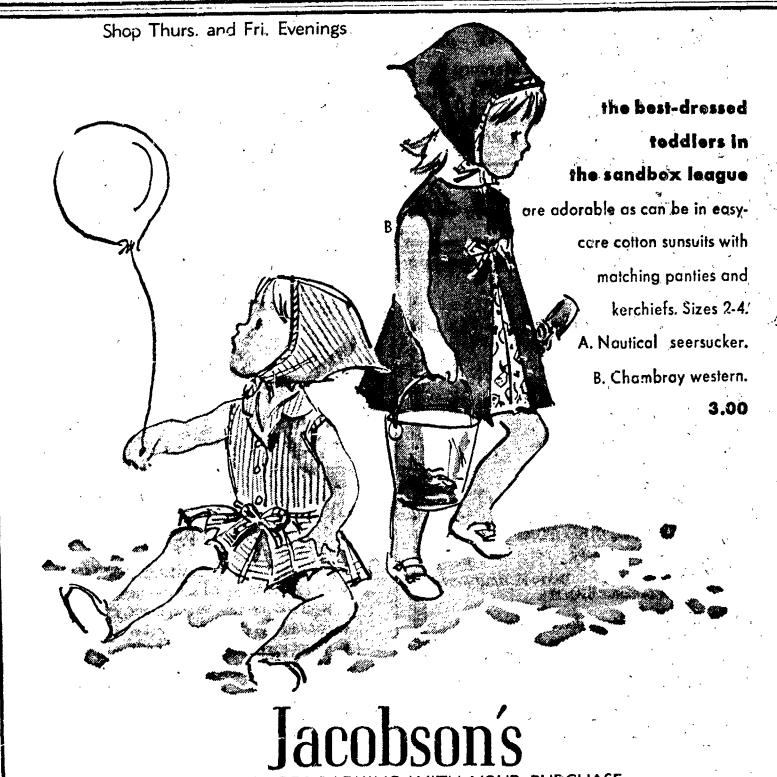
by Jack Critchfield. Thursday's Tiger-Indian bat- pitcher. tle was the game of the week in to overflowing for Friday's more than one way. Not only Giant-Cardinal play. It was a was it the week's only close game, but it also put the two teams in a tie for first place since the Indians won 4-2. Greg hitting spree; Hank Schmidt Messacar, who hogged three of the four Tiger hits, was the nad two hits for the winners. only Detroiter to solve Byron Stuck's pitching. The Tiger pitchers were equally stingy. A brief lapse in fielding coupled with a couple of walks spell- wort. Receiving credit for the

ed the downfall of the Figers. win was Tom Wall. Manager Jack Gierman was and errors. Staudt and Wood-

row shone for the New Yorkers. WOODS-SHORES All-American League By Bob Kutscher

Midland Mutual continued their winning ways by defeating Kiwanis 15'to 2 Memorial Day, behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Roose Roose struck out nine and walked only three Ki-wanis players. Gordon Seibert had a double and two singles off losing pitcher Rick Schanitz.

Boutin Realty stretched their winning streak to five games by downing City Messenger five to four. Winning pitcher Joe Isca had relief help from Bob Zillman. The big hit off losing pitcher Brian Marone was a



bases-loaded double by Bruce Ask Pointers To Join Chorus

Grosse Pointe Community ships are \$4, married couples needed relief help from Chuck Chorus director Richard Johns are invited to join for \$7 and Kutscher in order for Palmer will conduct a Summer Chorus entire families — regardless of noon with the Dodgers out to Moving to defeat Maccabees at Grosse Pointe War Memorial size - may sign up for \$10. sustain their 8-game winning Mutual 13 to 9. Winning pitcher beginning June 20. The group streak against the 3rd place Kutscher struck out seven Mac- will meet on Monday and Thurs- tuneful music appropriate to has a knowledge of rock since Phillies. Two nicely executed cahees batters as Keith Sorge- day evenings from 8 to 10 summertime and the lakeside his son is in the student band double plays plus a streaking loos, with a double and a triple, o'clock through July 25. A con- setting. Jerry Hughes accom- known as the "Nightcrawlers."

> Palmer. Losing Pitcher Nick season. The Summer Chorus invites on up who are interested in some instances be very much a family affair. Single member-

Palmer Moving defeated City Messenger Tuesday, June 5, by pen and hope to see Mike back the score of seven to three, benext season. hind the two-hit pitching of Standings Keith Sorgeloos. Sorgeloos was also Palmer's hitting star with Midland Mutual a home-run and two singles in Palmer Moving four trips to the plate. Chuck Boutin Realty Kutscher also had a triple with

City Messenger

Kiwanis Club

Maccabees Mutual

Bill Kuntzler, Gary Freeman, and Ed Eroe each had one hit for Kiwanis as they were beaten by Maccabees eight to three. Winning pitcher Art Wackowiak and Tom Wall had three hits

two men on base for Palmer.

Larry Papas was losing pitcher.

John Groesbeck had a double

and Ray Assessor had a single

for City Messenger's only hits.

Starting pitcher Bob Cochell

George Hodges won another In a closely contested game,

Midland Mutual took over sole mer Moving three to two. Fred VanAssche had a triple and a single off winning pitcher Gordon Seibert. Greg Kamcay also enough to make Jim losing

Boutin defeated Kiwanis 10 to seven behind the three-hit pitching of winning pitcher Bob Zillman and reliefer Joe Isca. Losing pitcher Ed Eroe had a triple. Bob Zillman had a triple and a home run, and Bob Kort

Maccabees defeated City Messenger with steady hitting from John Charley and Dave Wink-

cajoled into totaling the Yankee bees Mutual third baseman runs scored against his White Mike Wolczko broke his leg tag-Sox Friday. He groaned that ging out a runner. Mike has a he was trying to forget the 17.5 cast on his leg and will be out loss during which everything for the rest of the season. Bewent wrong. The Yankees fore he left he was leading hitgathered 12 hits in their victory ter and had the most runs along with an undivulged num- batted in for Maccabees. We all ber of gift bases through walks are sorry that this had to hap-

The chorus rehearses light, vocal chamber music. He even

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Home Not Man's Castle?

Beneath the guise of eliminating hias on the grounds of race, religion, color or national origin, Title IV of the proposed civil rights bill will award the Federal government authority to force any property owner to sell or rent his property to a person not of his own choice.

The passage of Title IV portends a threat to our traditional freedoms of choice and contract thus treading Judge Beauchamp, who presidon the very footings of our Constitution. The Bill of ed at Kler's examination. June Rights provided freedom from the enforced quartering bond of \$500 set. of soldiers, yet today's proposed bill will deny the right to exercise freedom of choice in contracting for the holds had been placed on Kler rental of a room in your own home.

Title IV has been drafted to empower the Federal Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, government to force you not only to sell or lease your Fraser, Roseville and Detroit. property to a person not of your choice; it also includes When contacted regarding their land to be utilized as a site for future housing.

If you as a citizen insist on exercising a freedom of choice in the sale or rental of your property, a complaint may be filed against you in a Federal district court. Sitting without jury, this court may order you to sell or rent to a party not of your choice. It may also ner Station, Fifteenth Precinct, assess unlimited damages against you.

The Bill will so convenience the complainant that charges against him. if he alleges he cannot afford a lawyer, he will be furnished with free counsel. You, however, will have to pay your own lawyer to defend your traditional freedom of choice.

The objective of open occupancy is praiseworthy, but the proposed means of accomplishing it should be doubted home run, the second when, with Tracy pitching, the checkbook. Perhaps the protachallenged by every citizen who covets and wants preserved a right which should be inalienable.

Progress in race relations will be retarded, not advanced, by the attempt of the Federal government to deny people freedom of choice and contract for all citizens under the mask of providing a new right for

Americans feel strongly about this human right of for the losers, McLellan and T. real property ownership, and in every instance where Abbott. they have had an opportunity to express their views at the polls they have deciseviely exhibited their attitude. In every referendum on the subject forced housing has been overwhelmingly rejected.

Quietly, yet effectively, voluntary efforts to provide equal opportunity in housing are afoot in many communities throughout the Nation, yet the present Administration seems bent on legislating a forced housing law that tramples on a fundamental right, and cannot possibly things scattered so as to keep advance the important cause for equal opportunity.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: Edward Henkel Jr.'s letter in lians? Is it the pre-teenagers who your June 2, edition. It is com- have just learned how to swim mendable to your paper's un- under the able tutorage of your biased position in getting infor- Water Front Park supervisors? mation out to Grosse Pointers Is it the families in the Park and others the many sides of that love to spend a Sunday

for your meticulous account of ing a healthy, active day under the situation that our city's the watchful eyes of capable planning commission finds itself guards? Or is it to furnish boat in at the present time. I agree wells (300) for a small minority with you 100% as I'm sure hun- of the Park's residents? Or is it dreds of other Grosse Pointe to furnish boat wells to these Parkers do.

another carefully written and would bring to Grosse Pointe well planned letter appeared Park's coffers at the expense signed by a "W.G.E.," that was of destroying one of the finest the first public assertion (item all-round city parks in the na-#7) of the master plan for new tion? For Shame! recreation facilities calling for In view of the Federal, State boatwells only at the Water and local spending to help purifront Park. Mr. W.G.E. should fy Michigan's shore line, this be commended too for his can- seems like a poor time for saga-

Gentlemen of The Grosse front park that means so much Pointe Park Planning Commisto so many just the way it is. sion, just whose interests have you had in mind? Is it the in-

Thank you for printing Mr. swim and their anxious guardpicnic under the Elms knowing Also, thank you Mr. Henkel that their children are enjoy-Park residents and others? Is Mr. Editor, in the same paper, it for the money these boat wells

terests of tiny tots who can't

did appraisal of the situation cious men to destroy a lake

Barry M. Quinn Sincerely yours,

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The Center's Board of Direc- Schumann, Alger Shelden. John tors wishes to thank every T. Short, Frank Sladen, Mrs. member of the community who Shephen T. Stackpole, Mrs. F. has given his support. The total F. Stetekluh, and the Youth of 4,883 family givers is a Council. record.

Thornton E. Waterfall, chairman of this year's campaign and Mark C. Stevens, board president of the War Memorial wish especially to thank the many volunteers who helped personalize solicitations, do telephone follow-up and gift acknowledgement.

Included are: Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Mrs. Haroid Barthel, Frank P. Boyer, Mrs. J A. Chapp, Mrs. Patricia Clayton. Miss Winifred Eliason, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, Mrs. Watson Ford, Mrs. William H. Fries. Mrs. Hubert Goebel, Joseph Hickey, William F. Huetteman, Mrs. Paul Hykes, Henry B. Joy, Jr., John D. King.

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Set New Hearing Mercy College In Check Case

Richard Kler, whose last charging him with uttering and Grosse Pointe area. delivering a check without sufficient funds, was granted a postponement of trial by Shores Judge George Beauchamp, who presided in the Woods court in the absence of Judge Goodrow.

Judge Beauchamp set a new trial date for Wednesday, June 15, and released Kler, continuing a \$500 bond, pending the court appearance.

Kler was arrested by Woods Det. Sgt. Jack Mart and Det. Leroy Tobian, who had sought the suspect for several weeks.

On May 27, the detectives frequented a bar at 14770 East Eight Mile road, Detroit, and went to that location, where they talked to several people who knew the man. The officers were told that Kler was an employe of the Chrysler Engine Plant, Mound Road Division.

Mast and Tobian went to the plant, and with the assistance of Chrysler Corporation Plant Protection Office, arrested Kler the Woods station.

On May 28, Mast contacted

Mast and Tobian said that by the police departments of holds on the man, only Detroit requested that theirs be kept in force.

When released on the continued bond, Kler was picked up by detectives of Detroit's Con-

Has Graduation

Among the 184 graduating known address was given as seniors at Mercy College of De-127 Muir road, arrested by troit Sunday, (June 5), were Woods police on a warrant seven young women from the

> They are: Barbara Staskowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staskowski, 1005 Lake Education and Chemistry.

Sandra Ann Tessmer, 15210 Windmill Pointe drive, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tessmer, and a graduate of Dominican High School: Her Bachelor of Science degree is in Nursing. Andrea R. Romain, 16826 Cranford lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Romain, Allendale, and a graduate of Charles received information that Kler E. Ellis High School, Newton Square, Penna. Her Bachelor

of Arts degree is in English. Bonnie Gilmour Randolph, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Randolph. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. Her Bachelor of Science degree is in Pre-Professional Social Service. Dolores Ann Galorneau,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Galorneau, 620 Highie place, S., and a graduate of Dominiat his work and took him to can High School. Her Bachelor of Science degree is in Medical Technology. Mary Ann Barbara Nuzback,

and a graduate of Regina High

of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Seske, | choice. 3 Shorecrest circle, and a graduate of St. Paul's High School. Her Bachelor of Science degree is in Medical Techno-

HAND IN HAND It may be true that time is money, but successful men find for disposition in Detroit's they have to spend the one to make the other.

Little League Results

(Continued from Page 10) by a Minor Leaguer this season. Yankees picked up one in the

Since his mates had had the foresight to score a run in the one in the fifth to run up a ready to adopt him. His parents second and one in the fifth, four to zero lead. Fireball Duf- spoil him, use poor judgment; mighty Larry wrapped up the

Batteries: for the winners, Brinkman and L. Linclau and

the end of June, or you may never learn who won the game between the Pirates and the Senators on the third of June. Tenbusch and Linden pitch-

ing for the Pirates, and Don Chouinard, all the way for the Senators, kept the hits and the score to six runs apiece. Darkness prevented playing the game to a decisive conclusion, but it was a thriller. Baubie, Linden and K. MacEachern Koptizke replaced Zerwek. were Pirate hitters, though MacEachern was robbed by

at short. For the Senators Geer had a double and Carmichael a nice

For the second time, the Giants waited till it was almost too late, to begin scoring.

The first time, the weather was so forbidding it was not surprising. Evidently they are just a slow heating team. The day was fair and bright

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first, two in the second and field muted the Giant bats for five innings.

still wondering what happened, and breathes over your shoulbut the Giants came to life with der; his parents, wise or foolish, much richer your own life befive big runs. The Yanks put are yours. Duffield on with a single and squeezed' him home with a big hit by the smallest guy on the Leaguer to right, scoring Duffield. Hinks hit a high fly to exhaled in concert when their

fielder gathered it in. There being plenty of daylight left, the game went into two extra innings.

Wybo took over the mound for the Giants, and Zerwek for the Yankees. In the eighth,

The Giants scored one in the seventh and one in the eighth, Flom who speared his line drive but the Yankees could only manage one in the seventh. Thereby hangs our tale. Giants 7. Yanks 6.

MINOR LEAGUE

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Giants	4	2		.667
Tigers	3	3		.500
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Yankees	2	4		.334
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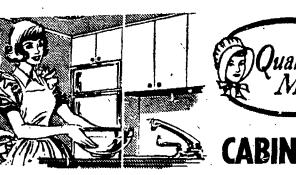
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Lakeland avenue, will receive

her Associate in Arts degree

from Centenary College for

Women, Hackettstown, N.J.

June 11. At Centenary, Steph-

anie was a member of Pre-

orientation committee, Orienta-

tion committee, Association for

Women's Athletic Association

Board, Intramural Basketball,

Interclass Hockey, Varsity Ten-

nis and Student Council. She

also served as a Hall president.

Receiving his B.S. degree in

Mechanical Engineering from

Michigan Technological Univer-

sity June 11 will be JAMES

was active in Beta Sigma Psi

Mechanical Engineers and In-

terFraternity Association. He is

married to the former MAR-

JORIE K. JACKSON, of Grosse

Childhood Education In-

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Cruising down the river has become a most popular way to spend a summer evening, and if one can manage to combine a "just-for-fun" cruise with the opportunity to raise money for a favorite charity — why, so much the

Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, originator of the Charity-Fun Cruises in this area, has scheduled its annual water party, a Showboat via the Browning ternational, Psychology Club, Steamship Line, for Thursday, July 14.

As always, festivities will begin with a complimentary champagne party on the dock, include dinner, dancing and many surprises aboard ship.

This is the first activity of the League under its brand new slate of officers, headed by president Mrs. Sigma. A. W. Massnick and vice president Mrs. Leo Marx.

Recording secretary is Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., corresponding secretary is Mrs. Henry VanderVoort, treasurer is Mrs. Ralph Genter, Celebrity Series chairman is Mrs. H. V. Peez and historian is Mrs. J. Edward Roney. Other officers are Mrs. John Graffius, membership chairman; Mrs. Blount Slade, parliamentarian; Mrs.

Hans Gehrke, Jr., ways and means chairman. The League also sponsors the Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series. All proceeds earned on its projects will benefit Bon Secours' expansion program.

James M. Kennary, Jr., publicity chairman, and Mrs.

Cruising For The Symphony

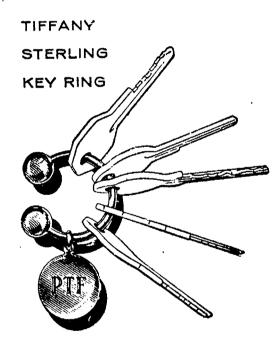
June 17 is the date of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's second annual moonlight cruise, a Tropical Party aboard the Bob-Lo

Chairmen of this affair are Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Joseph M. Fulford and Mrs. Hugh Ryall.

A giant sunburst and waving palm trees will greet Grosse Pointe University School Association members and guests as they come aboard and Albion College. (Continued on Page 18)

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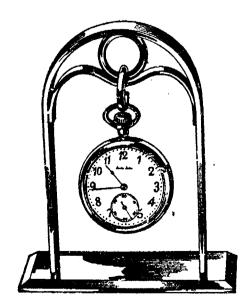
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All ready for the first Detroit Garden Center, Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, visitors are MRS. DAVID C. LOWE, (left), of Merriweather road, Pointe Tour ticket co-chairman, and MRS. WARREN L. TRAFTON, whose Lakeshore road garden is one of nine included on this year's Tour, scheduled between 1 and 6 o'clock Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12. Added attractions for "tourists" include the Grosse Pointe Rose Society's exhibit

at Jacobson's and two Grosse Pointe Park projects of special interest: A block-long improvement project in East Jefferson avenue between Pemberton and Lakepointe and the Municipal Screening in the 10 hundred block of Nottingham, where a brick wall, fronted with low, flowering trees, and a few feet of lawn, effectively and beautifully hide a parking lot.

Bedford road.

JANE MAYNARD, Alma Col-

(Continued on Page 23)

BREGI, son of MR. and MRS. BEN F. BREGI, of Forderoft at Amherst, where his activities measurements. included the band, squash, road. At Michigan Tech., he cross-country, track and golf teams, the Christian Associa-School dance MIKE QUATRO, fraternity, American Society of tion, Theta Delta fraternity and of Torrey road, played at, was A.I.E.S.E.C., a foreign ex- the Junior NOT the Senior change program. He plans to go Prom. into business.

Among June 17 University of of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. of Harwinton, Conn., will be Michigan Medical School gradu- CARRICO, formerly of Notting- visiting their families here late ham road, now of Cherboneau formerly taught at Poupard and ates will be EARL MICHAEL KRIEG, son of DR. and MRS. place, Detroit, is one of the Parcells Schools, was recently EARL G. KRIEG, of Middlesex physicists associated in experiments at Brandeis University intendent of Schools in New boulevard. He is a graduate of which have resulted in the Haven, Conn., effective August University, and the daughter of most precise test ever per
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of Grosse Pointe High School, on atomic beam apparatus. Dr. fication for secondary educahas received his Bachelor of Carrico recently finished his tion. She has been a member of Arts degree from Amherst Col. Ph.D. thesis, which was con- the Giee Club and Home Ecolege. He majored in Psychology cerned with the atomic beam nomics Club. Miss DeBaeke is

DR. and MRS. JOHN A. SAN-DR. JOHN P. CARRICO, son TINI and their three children, of the WALTER A. CROWS, Invariance" and the most sensities of Chicago and Michigan of Berkshire road, a graduate sitive measurement ever made and Wayne State University won a cash prize for an original Law School. He received his won a cash prize for an original

> MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD, JR., of Renaud road, will be graduated from The Taft School, Watertown, Conn., June 10. Rick was captain of the Varsity Soccer team at Taft. He plans to continue his studies at Lake Forest College.

> NANCY RECTOR, daughter of MR. and MRS. FREDRICK E. RECTOR, of Allard avenue, has been graduated from Hope College, Mich. A Social Studies major, Nancy will make her career in Elementary Teaching.

MARK PURDY MARSH, of Windmill Pointe drive, was a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Wisconsin's June commencement at Madison this year, held at Wisconsin's historic Camp Randall Monday (June 6) on the campus.

MISS NICOLE JULIE DeBAEKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. VICTOR H. DeBAEKE, of Lake Shore lane, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement exercises of Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y. held June 1 and presided over by His Eminece Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

A Latin major, Miss DeBaeke also received provisional certi-



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Pointe Garden Tour Set For June 11, 12

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Each year the Detroit Garden Center sponsors garden tours in Metropolitan Detroit for the benefit of its treasury, which in turn gives help and knowledge to the many gardeners in the area.

The annual Grosse Pointe Tour is scheduled this Sat- | Pointe Garden Center's Trial urday, June 11, and Sun- Gardens, newly planted each day, June 12. Hours both year with the latest introducdays are from 1 until 6 tions in each plant family used. o'clock .

Among the nine gardens to be featured is that of J. Arthur Shimmin, in Devonshire road. The garden contains a great variety of plant material on a less-than-estate size lot.

Mr. Shimmin is president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society and an expert on his favorite flower; tree roses, teas, climbers, hybrids and floribundas are everywhere. A large Peace rose forms the background for an original sculpture, "Bird in Ultra Modern Flight."

There are many choice varieties of iris, peonies, elematis and 66 new varieties of chrysanthemums, as well as sturdy Pieris Japoncia plants and three Skimmia shrubs, the two female plants retaining their glossy deep green leaves and fat, bright red berries of ast autumn, while the male plant is ready to blossom. A tall white ash serves as an umbrella for a terrace of colored stone.

The Gerald W. Chamberlin garden is south of Jefferson at a graduate of the Academy of the foot of Whittier road, on and flower-filled borders. lege sophomore, has been elect-

The raised garden borders fence. ed first vice-president of Assoleading to the lake are held in ciated Women Students on the mid-Michigan campus for the 1966-67 academic year. Miss Grosse Pointe High School, is the daughter of MR. and MRS.

JUDY PERKINS, a sophomore The Grosse Pointe War Memin education at Michigan State orial, the former Russell A. Alger home, "The Moorings," with its formal gardens designed by the late Ellen K.

showplaces. Doctorate from Harvard in piano composition, "Intermez- mal gardens. Specimen plants zo," in the Annual Composition of lilacs, tree roses and flower-Test sponsored by the National ing plum are centered in beds Guild of Piano Teachers. Denise outlined with box and surround RICK FORD, son of MR. and studies music theory at the a pool reflecting lovely, very Liggett School and will be at old hawthorne trees. tending the Oberlin Conservato-To the left of the spacious ry of Music in the fall.

lawns stretching from the mansion to the lake are the Grosse

All varieties are clearly marked -bring note pads and pencils to gather information while enjoying a cup of punch. Mellowed brick walls enclose

a brick-paved terrace centered with an ornate iron urn filled with begonias in the William K. Muir garden in Ridge road. The four corner areas are accented with oblong beds. filled with Vinca and centered with

This formal townhouse-type garden is entered through a wrought-iron gate, and an interesting accent is a stone birdbath on the opposite wall. Terra cotta planters are placed on wall ledges, and terra cotta chips are used as ground cover in shaded areas, repeating the colors of the wall.

The painted wooden exit gate reflects the color of cherubic lead figures which stand on ivy-covered columns at each side of the gateway.

The Joseph E. Bayne "Moon Garden" in Touraine road features many annuals, petunias, begonias, impatiens, daisies, all varieties with white blossoms. the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe. the shore of Lake St. Clair. En- A large raised terrace above trance court and grounds are a stone ledge is overhung with studded with specimen trees leafy boughs of tall old trees and is placed against a Habitant

The garden is freeform in place with ivy-covered cut outline, with border plantings of stone, and there is a large dogwood, azalea, rhododendron Maynard, a 1964 graduate of terrace at one side of the house. and low growing holly. White Of particular interest is a terrace furniture accents the double blossom peach of a most "Moon" atmosphere. At the ROBERT A. MAYNARD of unusual shape, resulting from base of the terrace is a small an injury during the early years pool where an angelic figure of its growth. Bird houses are presides over white lilies and also featured on the lake shore. a border of white alyssum.

At the north end of the garden are brick-edged beds, containing pink and white tea roses, surrounding a garden figure.

Mr. Sidney T. Miller's hobby Shipman, is one of our local is the culture of orchids, and many cattleya, for corsages and bridal bouquets, in her backyard greenhouse in Irvine lane. Her garden setting is in an apple orchard overlooking paid of the Country Club grounds.

Its borders are planted with flowering trees, shrubs and perennials, with Vinca and ivy used as ground cover. Long.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Rust-Halsig Vows Exchanged June 4

Speaking their marriage vows Saturday evening, in Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, were Nancy Jean Halsig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arthur Halsig, of Anita avenue, and John Howard Rust.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rust, of To- and Mrs. Frederick Vander

ceremony, at which The Rev. and silk veils. erend Ervin H, Hartman offi-

The bride chose a Princess style gown of ivory silk organza, fashioned with an A line skirt and Chapel train. Re-emoroi-dered Alencon lace motifs ac-daisies, accented with cascadcented her bodice, sleeves and

Her silk illusion bouffant veil fell from a crown of ivory Venise lace, trimmed with crystals and edged with a wreath flowers were a cascade of ivory roses, with ivy.

She carried the same handkerchief carried by her mother at her wedding 26 years ago June 1, and wore a brooch handed down through generations of the bridegroom's family. and a small, flowered hat.

Serving as her sister's maid ice accents of daisy medallion white orchid corsages. lace, fashioned with a satin waistband ending in a back bow and streamers.

Bridesmaids, in gowns iden- their home in Toledo. tical to that of the honor attendant, were Beverly Flebbe, Susan Stahl, Marjorie McQueen in the inventory of life.

Breggen, the bridegroom's sis-A reception at Lakepointe ter, of Saginaw. Their head-Country Club followed the 6 pieces were pink crowns, accordock candlelight double ring cented with pink-dyed daisies

Junior bridesmaid Karen Friedhoff were a simialr frock and a circle headpiece of pink

The attendants carried white ing streamers.

Frederick Vander Breggen acted as his brother-in-law's best' man. Ushering were Thomas Marten, of Cadillac, Andrew Tremsky and John Grime, of orange blossoms, and her both of Toledo, and Arnold Turner, of Saginaw. Robert Friedhoff was junior grooms-

Mrs. Halsig chose, for her daughter's wedding and the reception, a blue lace sheath with a matching full length lace coat

The mother of the bridegroom of honor was Linda Lee Halsig. wore a mint green sheath with She wore a floor length gown a matching jacket, and a flowof pink silk organza, with bod- ered hat. Both mothers chose

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Mrs. John Howard Rust



At an evening ceremony Saturday, in Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, NANCY JEAN HAL-SIG was married to Mr. Rust. She is the daughter of the Alfred Arthur Halsigs, of Anita avenue. He is the son of the Howard Rusts, of Toledo, O.

Parties Fete Bride-Elect

Joye, who will be one of Carol's

The bridegroom-elect's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.

Martin, of Lochmoor boulevard,

will give the rehearsal dinner

Club, and the bride-elect's par-

ents will entertain at a recep-

tion at Lochmoor Club follow-

ing their daughter's wedding in

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attendants, entertained at a

Lochmoor Club.

Carol Ann Belter, daughter Edmund Brady, of Sunningdale of Mr. and Mrs. William H. drive, and Mrs. O. L. Wigton, of Belter, Jr., of Fisher road, has Lochmoor boulevard, at the been enjoying a series of bridal Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. showers prior to her June 11 Mrs. Harold Wilber, of Linmarriage to John Lindsey coln road, and her daughter,

Mrs. Emmett McNamara, of Shoreham road, was the first to luncheon and kitchen shower at entertain for Carol, at a linen shower and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Clarisse Seeley was hostess

at a miscellaneous shower and buffet in her Moran road home, and a bedroom-bathroom shower and luncheon was given by Mrs.

Republican Club Grosse Fointe Memorial Church. Slates Session

The Women's Republican Club of Gresse Pointe is holding an informal coffee hour in the Reception Room of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial at 9:45 Thursday morning, June 9, to hear the candidates for the Grosse Pointe School Board.

You will have an opportunity to meet Mr. George Henry, Mrs. Alice Mary Hykes and Mr. Lee Kitchen, and hear their qualifications, plans, and beliefs regarding the future of the Grosse Pointe School System.

After coffee and conversation with the candidates, members will adjourn to the Library to hear the 14th District Chairman, Richard Durant, report on the summer primary and answer questions regarding Republican politics in the 14th .

All interested Grosse Pointers

are invited.

Men who expect to have their own way must travel alone.



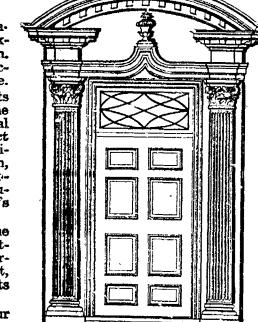
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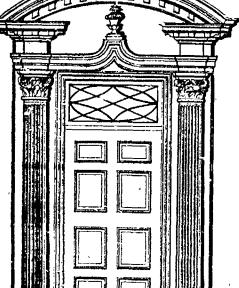
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Mrs. Robert Fay Baker



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The Reverend James Nixmony, in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. A reception at the Church followed. the rites. An heirioom crown secured

the bride's silk illusion veil. She carried an arrangement of carnations and Sweetheart roses fastened to her childhood Bible. Merridew, of Fairholme road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cox, of Tipton, Mrs. George E. VanLieu, of chid corsages.

Nashville, Tenn., was her The newlyweds will make styled with an A line skirt, and in New York City. she carried a bouquet of variegated pink carnations and

on officiated at the cere frock of pale pink linen, with cotton lace accents, and carried a tasket of spring flowers. George E. VanLieu acted as

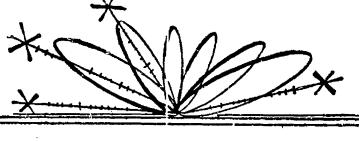
the bridegroom's best man. Ushering were the bridegroom's brother, Tim Baker, of Tipton, and Don Becker, of Tecumseh. For her daughter's wedding and the reception, the mother The bride is the daughter of of the bride chose a dress and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. matching jacket of blush pink

> The bridegroom's mother wore an aqua silk suit. Both mothers chose cymbidium or-

sister's matron of honor. Her their home in Tecumseh when azalea pink linen dress was they return from a vacation

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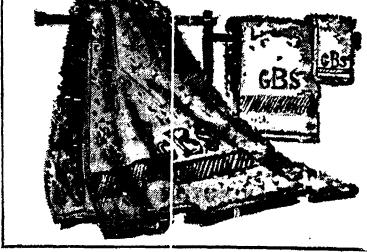
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The Reverends Walter: and Robert Burke presided white organza designed with an bride's sister, acted as matron

Thursday, June 9, 1966

at the 11 o'clock ceremony empire waist, and an A-line of honor, and bridemaids were skirt trimmed with Venice lace. Charlene Wetzel, Rosemary The bride wore a gown of A half-hat of lace and organiza Sloan, Frances Neel and Patri-

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cia Taggart.

They were dressed alike in jade organza floor-lengtn gowns with full ruffles on the sleeves. Matching half - hats completed their outfits.

They carried cascades of shaded violets and purple mums

and heather. Martin Burke, the bride's brother, served as best man. George McKinnis, Lawrence Shultz, Stephen Raimi and Patrick Cunningham seated the

Mrs. Burke chose a Molly Parnis original costume of jonquil silk and carried a clutch purse with a cluster of daffodils, accenting her dress.

Mrs. Piccin wore a pink linen sheath and carried pale pink cymbidium orchids.

Following a reception at the Detroit Boat Club, the new Mr. and Mrs. Piccin left on a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains. Upon their return, they will make their home in the River Terrace Apartments,

Beltz-Pederson Betrothal Told

son, of Dearborn, have an 9, at commencement exercises nounced the engagement of to be held in Cobo Hall. their daughter, Linda, to Homer Ferguson Beltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beltz, of Lakeland avenue.

The wedding will take place at the Dearborn Presbyterian two children, MARJORIE aged Church Friday evening, June 24. Mr. Beltz will be graduated from Alma College on June 11. and will enter the University of Michigan Medical school in

Miss Pederson is currently attending Northwestern Un versity and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

DETERMINATION The fellow who succeeds is the one who has enough grit to put ditto marks under his good resolutions every morning.

Mrs. John Piccin



Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. MARY ANN BURKE spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Piccin at a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burke, of University place. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruno Piccin, of Willimantic, Conn.

LEONARD L. JENSEN, of 16, and JOHN, aged 14. His Fisher road, will receive a parents, MR. and MRS. NEWmaster of science degree in in- TON S. BICKLE, reside in dustrial hygiene from Wayne Boynton Beach, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Peder- State University Thursday, June Jr. Hi Teens

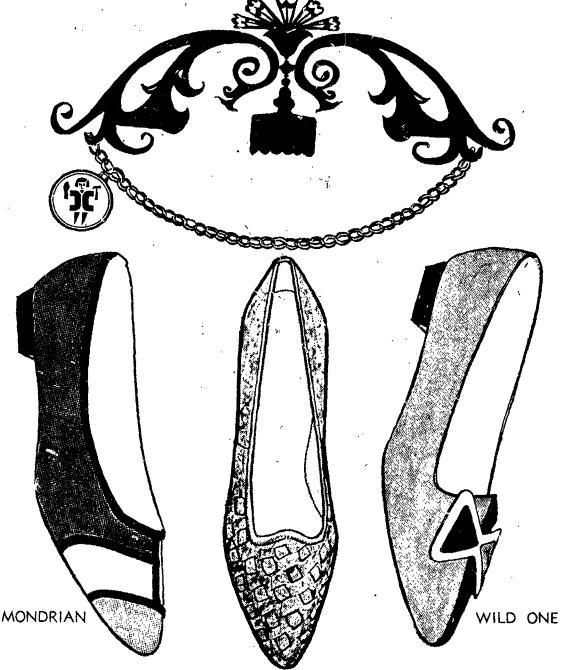
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Detroit Boat Club, to introduce their 60th anniversary. officers elected for the 1966-

as toasimistress and Mrs. tails and hors d'oeuvres. Robert Whitely presided at the

Robert Roehms Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rochm, son and daughter in law Park Garden New officers are Mrs. John of the couple, came from Kelly, president; Mrs. Richard Jamestown, N. Y. Friday, to at Club to Meet Murvay, first vice precident: tend. Other out-of-town guests Mrs. Harold B. Lee, second included Norman Wilson, Harvice president; Mrs. Stuart old Wilson, Donald Les ie and Micklethwaite, treasurer; Mrs. Glen Spicer, who flew a Sun-J. E. McCaughey, recording day from Erie, Pa., and presecretary; and Mrs. James sented the host and hostess with Monday, June 13, with Mrs. Da-Stewart, corresponding secre- a sterling silver tray com- vid Crowe as hostess. memorating the occasion.

Table decorations for the Several of the hostess' friends ning meeting in Mrs. Crowe's party were handled by Mrs. from the Detroit Yacht Club home on Mt. Vernon road later McCaughey and Mrs. Earl surprised her with a diamond in the day. Walke. Tickets were the re-studded charm for her bracelet. sponsibility of Mrs. J. E. Hinz- Other guests included the Safety in any highway travel Frank Kuhns, Edwin Lodkins, begins wih the driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roehm, John Herring, J. Leslie Berry, of Edgemere road, sent out in Anthony Mauillo, Mrs. C. Henry A luncheon and card party vitations to more than 100 Haberkorn, the Lee Heurtters, was held by the Grosse Pointe friends for a cocktail party, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Adams, Woman's Club June 1, at the Sunday, June 5, celebrating the George Cassidys, the Bob McNultys, the Leet Dentons, the More than 75 guests attended Bill Brinks, the Chet Jankow-67 season to members and the party, enjoying accordion skis, the Joseph Belangers, music throughout the afternoon, George Giddy, George, Gerry Mrs. Walter Griffith acted from 2 to 6 o'clock, plus cock- and Betty Naumann and many other friends.

The Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club will meet for luncheon at the Village Manor on

There will be a program plan-



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Pointe Garden Club Tour Set for June 11,12

of the garage rambles an old ful vista of tree-shaded lawn and lovely wisteria, the "Queen areas. of the Vines," while around the Here there are several small

narrow beds of bulbs, perendof geranium and various specinials and annuals, border a men plants have been placed. pathway leading from the house | The spacious grounds of the

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adjacent swimming poel pots gardens; A wildflower garden effectively eliminates the noise surrounding a circular stone of Lakeshore road traffic. paved patio shaded by white Ceramic tiles and plaques are birch clusters; a fruit garden a particularly interesting feato two rate and magnificent Harold K. Daniels garden in with several varieties of berries ture of this garden. Chalfonte avenue, adjoining the and nut trees and a wood and wire framework for grape vines in Lakeshore road commands a and pole beans; vegetable and

cutting gardens. ing installation for interesting early French settlers.

A. D. Wilkinson garden in Lake- past, the owners have preserved shore road is from a courtyard, a 90-year-old tree, which had through a black wrought-iron to give way to "progress," in gate set in a grey brick wall. the creation of a patio floor. Garden paths follow the bor- The tree was cut into rings, ders, planted with choice trees, which are embedded in conshrubs and flowers, to the lakeside of the house and a free- bottom stones. form patio surrounding a swimming pool.

Attached to the house is an interesting terrace with a circular pool reflecting a sculpture bed, is centered with a birdbath

of The Goose Boy.

At the front of the property is an unusual 'buffer' planting on built-up earth, which

April Bride

Tessmer announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, SANDRA ANN, to James Paul

Tellier, at a dinner party given recently at their home in

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Tellier, Sr., of Belle

Miss Tessmer is a Mercy Col-lege of Detroit graduate in Nursing. Her fiance attended

the University of Windsor and is presently an apprentice at Ford Motor Company in Wind-

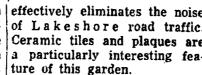
An April wedding is planned.

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Windmill Pointe drive



The Warren L. Trafton garden o'clock. a panoramic view of Lake St. Clair. It is a new garden to The terrace at the rear of the go with a new house, built on house is of unusual design and what was once one of the "ribfeatures a permanent low light- bon farms" of The Pointe's

To retain tangible evidence Entrance to the outstanding of their property's historical crete and accented with river

The formal terrace features a lead fountain and fruit-filled urns. The garden nook, with and has walks radiating to stone

Ticket donation for the Tour ing that composer's violin conis \$2. Tickets and further in certo played by Staples. formation may be obtained by contacting Pointe Tour chair- Mrs. Earl C. Hodges, TUxedo man Mrs. Bert L. Lindzay, VAl. 2-0317, or Mrs. David C. Lowe, ley 3-9677, or ticket chairmen TUxedo 5-4984.

at the Michigan State Fair- others. grounds Music Shell last Tuesday evening, June 7, at 8:30

Conducted by Valter Poole, the concerts will be presented five nights weekly through June 26. Fifteen different programs and seven soloists will

Concerts are scheduled for each Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 o'clock.

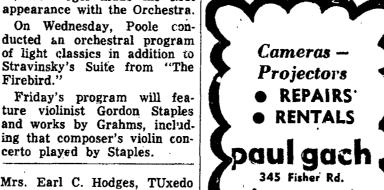
Jeffrey Siegel was soloist in eration. Rachmaninof's Piano Concerto No. 2. Siegel made his first appearance with the Orchestra. On Wednesday, Poole con-

of light classics in addition to Stravinsky's Suite from "The Friday's program will feature violinist Gordon Staples and works by Grahms, includ-

The 14th consecutive season | Saturday night's repertory, of free "Symphony Under the mainly "pops" music, includes Stars" concerts by the Detroit works by Bizet, Johann Strauss Symphony Orchestra opened and Richard Rodgers, among

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The concerts are being underwritten by The Detroit Edison Company, the National Bank of (Judy Miller) Kruger, Mrs. tained by contacting Mrs. Mac-Detroit, the Michigan State Fair James (Julie Michel) Mitchell Donald today or tomorrow. authority and the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries, (Samuel R. Rosenbaum, trustee), in con-On opening night, pianist junction with the Detroit Fed-



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Members of the Grosse Pointe; and Mrs. George (Cindy Buell)

Others are Mrs. Stuart (Liz Schemm) Scheifele, recently returned from three years in party at the Gourmet House Australia, Mrs. Robert (Gail Burnes) Terry and Mrs. Wil-

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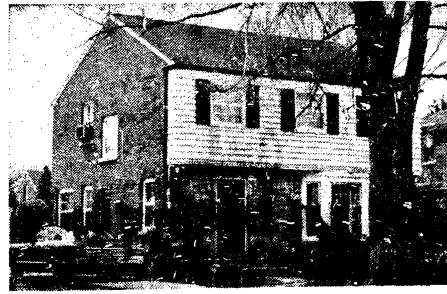
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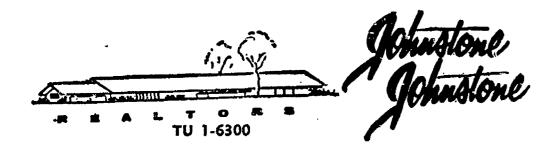
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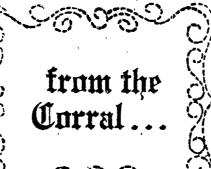
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Barnes School Having Ice Cream Social



Making final arrangements for the Ice Cream Social to be held at Barnes VALLEY STUTT, JAMIE STUTT, DIANE 13, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. are (left to right): JONES.

School, Morningside drive, Monday, June MARKS, JAMES FISHER and CAUDIA

The event was timed to coin- provided by a Jazz Band com- Dawson Fisher. Election to be held the same School students. day, providing citizens coming to school to vote an opportun- grades were invited to enter a ity to visit with friends while poster contest advertising the enjoying Baskin-Robbins 31 Fla- Ice Cream Social. From over a vors ice cream, chocolate top- dozen entries, the students Diane Ohman, Melissia Robertping and home-made cake do- themselves selected six winnated by Barnes School moth- ners who will be awarded free Thoma. ers. The cost is 50 cents per ice cream and cake. They are:

The front lawn of the school, ocated in Morningside drive, will be transformed into a fes-Live Gay Nineties scene complete with banners, old cars, balloons and ice cream servers appropriately costumed for the occasion. Entertainment will be

Men Gardeners To Fete Ladies

Despite the belated June ceed with its showing of flowers Thursday evening, June 9 at

Discussion at the meeting social hour will follow the meet- Mrs. J. Dale Petrosky, Kurt C

cide with the School Board posed of Grosse Pointe High

Pupils in the 5th and 6th Jim Whipple, Shelley Brown, Christine Thoma, Diane Marks, Claudia Jones and Scott Reas. All the posters are now being displayed in local stores and

neighboring schools.

A large group of parents have volunteered to help make the event a successful one. Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones; cakes, Mr. E. Dawson Fisher; publicity, Mrs. D. Valley Stutt; and assisting the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sandstedt and Mr. and Mrs. William Bokram.

Serving ice cream and cake blooming season, Men's Garden will be Dr. and Mrs. Marion Club of Grouse Pointe will pro- Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thoma, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and vegetables grown by mem- Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Montbers, at a Ladies Night meeting ford Graybiel, Mr. and Mrs. in Grosse Pointe War Memorial Allen Neef, Mr. and Mrs. Leonfollowing the exhibit viewing Craig Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Robwill concern "Bonsai", the art ert Geldart, Mrs. Joseph Martin of raising miniature trees. A and Mrs. Roy Craig. Others are

Tech, Dr. Carey Leffler, and E.

Supervising the ice-cream parlor will be Mrs. Edwin Larson and Mrs. Carl Ohman, assisted by eight Barnes Girl Scouts: Lindsey Geldart, Claudia Jones. Carol Larson, Pamela Gorey, son, Diane Marks and Christine

Arts degree from Lafayette College on June 3 was ROBERT WALLACE MOORE, son of MR. and MRS. LEWIS CLARK MOORE, of East Aurora, N. Y., formerly of Neff road.

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At the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America held recently in Baltimore, Md., their coveted Founder's Fund Award was presented to the Garden Club of Michigan for a unique project at Hidden Lake Gardens in Tipton, Mich.

The \$3,000 award will be landscape development. used for planting and testbility to low maintenance owned and operated by Michi-

will be allowed to grow without Hidden Lake Gardens, a the use of pesticides, pruning ing new woody plant ma- beautiful landscape arboretum or other cultural practices. terial to determine adapta- located in the Irish Hills is became interested in this proj-

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13) broad spectrum of plant mateship for an evening featuring dancing and a midnight supper, as before, plus the addition of a second deck 'Casino" with equipment and croupier attire supplied

> There'll be entertainment, too, by a group known locally as the "Unsinkable Rockettes."

able woody trees and shrubs. Party proceeds will benefit the Orchestra's Mainte-After establishment, the area nance Fund, and the boat is scheduled to sail rain or shine — Cruise planners are hoping for a lovely mild evening, such as the one they had last year, but decks CAN be enclosed if the spirits of wind and weather The Garden Club of Michigan refuse to cooperate.

Busy Days At Hunt Club

by Harold's Club in Neveda.

1. That plants tested in this This is "Busy Time" at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club area would be applicable to 3/3 of the United States. It includes in Cook road. Preparations for the 55th annual Horse practically all the country ex- Show, to be held June 16, 17, 18 and 19, are well under cept the deep South and the way, and the Club is bustling with activity.

Women's City Club members enjoyed a Sneak Pre-2. That our city and state view of this year's Show yesterday, on their Day in the governments spend much time Country outing, which included cocktails, luncheon, a and money improving and addtour of the grounds and afternoon jumping exhibitions.

ing to roadside parks and the Members of both the City Club and the Hunt Club thousands of miles of highways served as honorary hostesses. Chairmen Mrs. Ivan Dunlap and turnpikes which criss-cross and Mrs. Frank Perkin were assisted by Mrs. John Doyle, Mrs. Mark Beltaire, Mrs. Benson Ford, Mrs. Frank 3. That it is important and urgent to expand the planting Colker, Mrs. Robert Kales, Mrs. Arthur Sempliner and palette, and to do so with woody | Mrs. Albert Ruedemann. plant material which will thrive

And only a few weeks after the Show, Saturday be beautiful yet hardy; which night, July 9, the Hunt Club will once again be THE will withstand dry summers, place to be in Grosse Pointe.

hard winters and wet springs. The Assistance League to The Northeastern Wayne 4. That reports on those which County Child Guidance Clinic is planning a Millionaire's thrive will prove innvaluable to Party and Buffet for that evening. Activity, excitement, landscape architects, park and fun and prizes are promised . . . Mrs. Armin Grams, Chicago. highway planting designers and (882-9236), is the person to contact for tickets. to all horticulturally - minded

5. That bird lovers would find Garden Club Notes

this a haven for studying the Members of the Garden Club of Michigan will arrive feeding and nesting habits of for their annual meeting at the Cloverly road home of Mrs. John N. Lord next Tuesday morning, carrying a This is the first time this MOST UNUSUAL assortment of lunch bags. national award has been pre-

The ladies have been advised to use their imaginasented to the Great Lakes retions in decorating the bags, provided by the Club gion. The Garden Club of Michigan with the help of the Country Exhibits committee.

Assisting Mrs. Lord as co-hostesses will be Mrs. Pierre Fuger, Miss Christine Edwards and Mrs. George has been working on the presentation of this project for the N. Monro, III.

The Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club's annual Mrs. Lynn McNaughton, past garden party is scheduled Monday afternoon, at the vice-president of the G. C. A., Oldbrook lane home of Mrs. Donald A. Williams, whose of Kenwood road; Mrs. James assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Byron Nichols and Mrs. McMillan, present vice - presi- | Philip I. Worcester. dent of the G. C. A., of Rath-

A member-contributed Flower Container Auction bone place; Mrs. Joseph Stanhas been planned to highlight the party, and there'll be dart, Jr., president of the Garden Club of Michigan, of Ridge prizes for the best arrangement and container. road; and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl,

administration building at Hid- STETEKLUH, of Handy road Those who worked out the den Lakes Gardens, Tipton, project and its presentation for Mich.

All the books will be related two years were: Mrs. William K. Muir, or Ridge road, Mrs. to the subject of gardening and Warren Shelden, of Provencal will be read mainly by gradu- his family from Stuttgart, road, Mrs. Dexter Ferry, of ate students in botany and re-Oldbrook lane, Mrs. John M. S. lated fields at Michigan State here for the June 18 wedding University.

At a meeting of the Garden Church Holding was announced that a \$500 gift Pancake Party

The Annual Pancake Breakfast on the lake shore will be held under the auspices of the Men's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Sat-

urday, June 11, at 9 a. m. sharp. Charles Swenson and Charles Gauss are in charge of arrangements assisted by Fred Flom and Arthur Dannecker. Reservations should be made by Friday noon through the Church Office, TU 5-3773, at \$1 a per-

This is for fathers and their sons and daughters. After the breakfast a brief lakeside hymn sing and devotional service will be led by the Reverend Bertram deHeus Atwood, minister of Memorial Church.

Don Kipka is president of the Men's Association with the following on the board of directors: Arthur P. Dannecker, A. C. Dickson, Fred Flom, Arthur E. Hirt, John D. Jakle, Martin C. Oetting, James S. Owens, Gomer H. Redmond, Lawrence I. Ruby, Roy H. Scharfenberg, Charles E. Swen-

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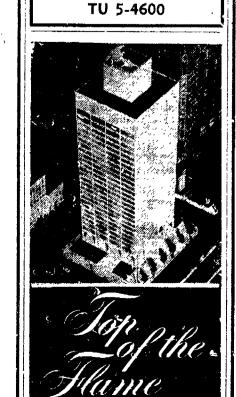
Jr., of Provencal road, who pre- library in the newly-completed MR. and MRS. FERDINAND will be hosts at a June 11 dinner

welcoming HUBERT JOSEF OSTROWSKI and members of of Mr. Ostrowski and LINDA DIANE SCHUMANN.

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Michigan State University, is an assistant buyer for Carson, Pirie and Scott in Chicago. Her fiance was graduated

from the University and did graduate work at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. He is district manager for Continental Can Company in An August 13 wedding is plan-

ned, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Rawlins-Marsh Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh, Jr., Mr. Rawlins is currently servof St. Clair Shores, formerly of ling on active duty with the U.S. Windmill Pointe drive, and New Army. He is a graduate of York, have announced the en- Bethesda Chevy Chase High gagement of their daughter, School and attended Montgom-Marjory Winifred Marsh, to Willery Junior College, Silver liam Ford Rawlins, son of Mr. Springs, Md. and Mrs. Edwin Ford Rawlins,

of Bethesda, Md. Miss Marsh is a granddaugh- and attended Marjorie Webster ler of Mr. and Mrs. John Leon- Junior College, Washington, ard Marsh, of Shorewood, Wis., D.C. and Mrs. Louis Radcliff Amelexen, of Palm Beach, Fla., and ried after completion of Mr. the late Mr. Amelexen.

Miss Marsh was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School

The couple plans to be mar-Rawlins' military service.

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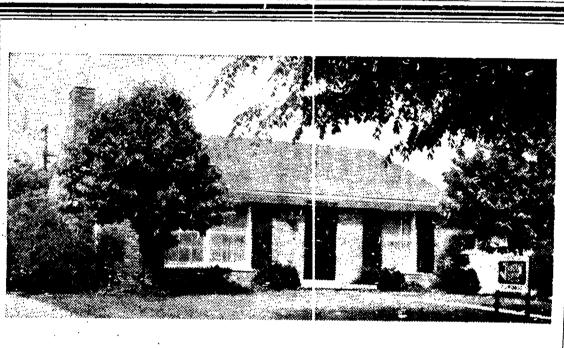
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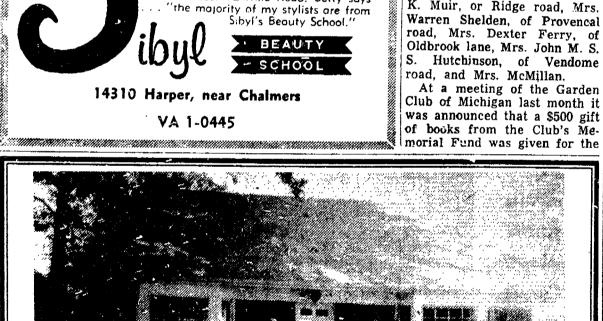


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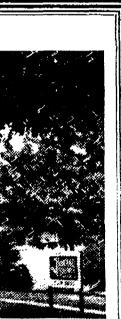
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Slate Antique Show At Liggett June 15-18 Martin Butzel, Mrs. Jeremy Webster, Mrs. William H. Klingbeil and Mrs. M. M. Burgess.

Invitational Preview Party Scheduled Next Wednesday Evening at the School in Briarcliff drive; Mrs. Benson Ford is Honorary Chairman

Parents and alumnae of The Liggett School are sponsoring an anticues show June 15 through 18. Russell Carrell, noted New York antiques director, will supervise | James Howard. the show, proceeds from which will go to the School's Endowment Fund.

antiques shows in New Eng- evening of June 15. land, in and around New York City and as far West as Illinois. He has secured the participation of more than 40 dealers — many or

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Liggett School on Briarcliff Ross Roy, Mrs. Harold Frank, drive. It will be open to the Mrs. Raymond R. White, Jr., public from noon until 16 Mrs. John Kenower, Mrs. Wilo'clock on June 16 and 17, and liam E. Lane and Mrs. Robert Parents Without Partners will from noon until 6 o'clock on Seeber.

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tin, Jr., Mrs. Alan E. Schwartz, be a tour of the garden, "Bowl-Mrs. John D. Vanderkloot, Mrs. ing-on-the-Green," croquet and Queen Elizabeth II. Raymond C. Brett and Mrs. E. bridge. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gaylord Hul-Serving as co-chairmen for bert, Mr. and Mrs. Adam C. the preview party are Mrs. Hugh Cook, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Browne

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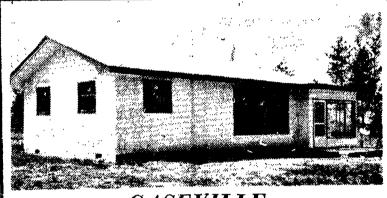
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The Honorable Paul Martin, P.C., Q.C., M.P., LL.D., D.C.L. Secretary of State for External Mrs. C. G. Browne will con- Affairs of the Canadian Governsale. Information regarding tinue as club president for an- ment, and Mrs. Martin, of Otother year, with Mrs. Adam tawa, and the Honorable Cook as her new vice president. Charles S. A. Ritchie, Canadian Mrs. Manfred Whittingham Ambassador to the U.S.A., and will continue as recording sec. Mrs. Ritchie, of Washington, retary, and Mrs. J. C. Hurley D.C., have indicated their in-

the congregation from the pulpit Just because a man has the Consul General in Detroit will world by the tail is no guaran- read a message from the June 18. An invitational pre- Other committee heads are vocative problem of juvenile tee he won't go into a tailspin. British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Patrick Dean, The fellow who wastes his G.C.M.G. The commanding officer of the Essex and Kent

Richard S. Emrich, Dean L. G. the First Lesson, and Secretary U.S. Army Mobility Command (1948-52). Warren, the British Consul Martin will read the Second and Mrs. Lapsley, of Centerline, The service has been arrang-Lesson.

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By agreement between Bishop Scottish will, by tradition, read Lapsley, Commanding General Royal Canadian Air Force

Rear Admiral Leon .. Jacobi, ed by the Special Services com-The following distinguished Retired, and Mrs. Jacobi, mittee of the Cathedral Chapter, guests are expected to be Colonel William Birbari, Depu- of which Berrien Eaton is present: Sir James Easton, ty Division Commander, 70th chairman and S. C. Hale, Leslie K.C.M.G., C.B., C.B.E., British Division (TNG) U.S.A.R., and G. Naidow, Senior Warden, L. Commanding Officers of the A. F. Plant.

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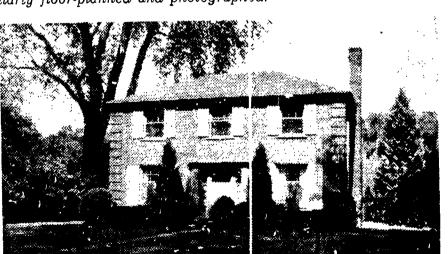


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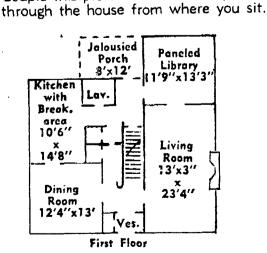
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land Park and Wyandotte to be edge in experience. It will be our toughest BCL competition led by sophomore lettermen Ben

FINAL BCL STANDINGS

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Eight monogram winners will Grosse Pointe beat Austin, the be back next year; sophomores eventual state champions. John Hoffman, Ron Richards, The team will be hit very Kurt Schmitt, Steve Smith and hard by graduation since ten of juniors Dale DeMeulemeester, twelve lettermen are seniors. Ed Engelhart, Steve Hendee, Sophomore Rick Ferman, who Joe Kaiser.

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Auto Public Liability and Property Damage

available at 15115 E. Jefferson in the Comptroller's Office.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

NOTICE OF

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO

NUISANCE ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be

held in the City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms,

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1966

at 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of hearing any taxpayers,

residents or citizens of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms on the following proposed amendment to the Nuisance

AN ORDINANCE to amend Section 1(b) of the

Nuisance Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe

To The Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Published in the Grosse Pointe News-June 9, 1966.

Detailed specifications for the above coverage are

CHARLES HEISE

CITY CLERK

Sealed bids will be received in the City Clerk's Office

Royal, Oak Wyandotte Highland Park

Baseball Grosse Pointe's baseball team had a highly successful season o and went down to the final game before being eliminated from the league championship.

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Jim Foresman set a school record by pitching 35 consecutive scoreless innings. Six of the nine BCL all-stars

uate, Coach Bauer says next Coach Hollosy looks for High- year's team will have a little Hubbard and Bob Zink and junior letter winners Bill Hahn L and Todd Pike.

FINAL BCL STANDINGS

5 Fordson 5 Grosse Pointe 7 Highland Park 9 Royal Oak Wyandotte

The Devil tennis squad finish-

In the regional tournament

played second singles, will be a However Monroe, the league strong asset along with Steve

> If the next team doesn't have experience on its side, it will certainly have a lot of tradition going for it.

FINAL BCL STANDINGS

Grosse Pointe Monroe Royal Oak Wyandotte Fordson Highland Park

> Grosse Pointe METHODIST CHURCH

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211 Moross Road 886-2363 Ministers James D. Nixon Robert C. Hastings

9:30 Worship: Church School through 6th grade. Adult Classes. 11:00 Worship: Church School through Senior High. Nursery continuous.

All are welcome, regardless of race.

The Grosse Pointe Congregational

Church 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop 9:30 Worship Service Church School—Crib Room thru Grade 2

Sermon Topic: "LAW AND LOVE"

Minister John William Estes, Jr.

THE GROSSE POINTE **BAPTIST CHURCH** 8 Mile at Mack,

Farms, being: An Ordinance to Guard against the Grosse Pointe Woods Growth and Spread of Noxious Weeds; To Regulate Invites you to worship with us. Accumulations of Refuse and Rubbish, Abandoned and Unused Structures and Open Excavations and 10:00 a.m. Church School Accumulations of Standing Water, and to Repeal 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Ordinances No. 7 and 11. 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship and Radio Broadcast

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS ORDAINS: Section 1. Section 1(b) of the Nuisance Ordinance of Dr. A. Dale Ihrie, Minister the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, being Ordinance No. 104, enacted December 21, 1953, is hereby amended to read as

Michigan on

(b) Accumulations of Refuse and Rubbish.

(1) No person shall permit any refuse, rubbish or waste to accumulate, collect or lie on property which he owns, leases or occupies within the City, in such manner as to interfere with the safety. health or comfort of the public, emit unpleasant odors or be offensive.

(2) No person shall store, maintain, keep, or authorize or permit the storage, maintenance, or keeping of any abandoned or junk motor vehicle on any private property under his ownership, tenancy or control. Any motor vehicle which, for a period of 15 consecutive days or more does not have an engine in running condition, four inflated tires, a battery, and current license plates, or which is in fact abandoned by its owner, or which for any reason is not operable and is not repairable, shall be deemed to be an abandoned or junk motor vehicle under this section. This section shall not be deemed to prohibit the storage of such motor vehicles within a fully enclosed building.

Section 2. No person shall have in his possession either inside or outside any building, structure or dwelling any abandoned, unattended or discarded ice box or refrigerator.

Section 3. No person shall collect, accumulate or store on property which he owns, leases or occupies within the City, scraps of metal, wood, (except fireplace wood in current use), glass, fabric or other material.

Section 4. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessarv to give this ordinance full force and effect.

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

> PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK

Published in the Grosse Pointe News, issue of June 9, 1968.

Staryk, Harry Vanicelli, and Rocky Withrow) will carry the showing considering the talent largely of underclassmen so the team. picture for 1967 looks very

track team made a very fine The squad was composed bright. Twelve lettermen Along with Grosse Pointe, (Woody Cox, Doug Daher, Leon Wyandotte, Highland Park, and Duletsky, Joe Kaiser, Brian Ma-Royal Oak will be the league nogian, Jim O'Donnell, Nick Po- powerhouses.

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods **MICHIGAN**

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Tuesday, June 28, 1965 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock Eastern Stan-

The Public Hearing herein fixed is called pursuant to the provisions of Article 44.6 (A), Section 44.6 (A) 1 of Ordinance No. 88 (the Zoning Ordinance) of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, as amended by Ordinances 235

The purpose-of the said Public Hearing is to consider the application of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church under date of May 18, 1966 made to the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods for approval by the Planning Commission of the construction of a Sunday School addition to the present School Building which is located on the south side of Eight Mile Road, east of Mack Avenue on the existing site; and the approval of the proposed uses of the addition of said structure.

This Notice is issued upon authorization of the Planning

PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE Secretary

FINAL BCL STANDINGS

The DeMeulenaere Construction company was awarded a contract by the Farms council Wyandotte 2 on Monday, June 6, for the re-Grosse Pointe 2 pair of curbs, catch basins, and Highland Park sidewalk replacement and re-Royal Oak pair throughout the city. The 4 firm offered to do the job for Monroe Fordson

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Notice of Registration

Primary Election To Be Held On August 2, 1966

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the Ciry Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, at his office in the Municipal Building. 90 Kerby Road, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including Tuesday, July 5, 1966, and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 PM. for the purpose of accepting regis-

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EST., on Tuesday, July 5, 1966, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

PETER CAPUTO CFTY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

90 Kerby Road, TUxedo 5-6600 Published: Grosse Pointe News issue of June 9, 1966.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE QUALIFIED **ELECTORS OF THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL** SYSTEM, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1966

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Election of The Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on Monday, the 13th day of June, A.D., 1966. The polls of election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said June 13, 1966.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRECINCT NO. 7-Voting place at the STEVENS T. MASON SCHOOL, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, Wayne County-Macomb County Line; East middle of Goethe southerly to rear lot line of the south side of Roslyn Road, thence easterly to the middle of Marter Road; thence southerly to the rear lot line south side of Vernier Road, thence easterly to the rear lot line west side of Fairway Lane, thence southerly to the rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; South, rear lot line of the south side of Lochmoor Boulevard; West, Grosse Pointe Woods-Harper Woods Line.

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

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

PRECINCT NO. 16-Voting place at the JOHN R. BARNES SCHOOL, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include: North, a line extending from the rear lot line of Fairway Lane along the line extending along the rear lot line of the area included in the Vernier Circle and Maple Lane subdivision from Fairway Lane to the line which separates Grosse Pointe Woods from Grosse Pointe Shores, thence extending north to the north rear lot line of Willison, thence extending east to Lake Shore: East, Lake St. Clair; South, by the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores from Chalfonte to the Lake Shore; West, east side of Chalfonte from the line which separates Grosse Pointe Farms from Grosse Pointe Woods, extending northerly to Cook Road, thence to the middle of Milk River continuing northerly to the southerly rear lot line of Oxford Drive, thence west along the rear lot line of Oxford Drive to Mack Avenue, thence north to the rear lot line of North Renaud Road, thence easterly to the middle of Fairway Drive back to the point of beginning.

At said election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of said School District for a term of four (4) years, beginning July 1, 1966 and ending June 30, 1970. Candidates for the four (4) year terms are:

System, Wayne County, Michigan.

George D. Henry Alice Mary Hykes Lee G. Kitchen

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

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of The Grosse Pointe Public School

Dated May 9, 1966

ALICE M. HYKES Secretary, Board of Education

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4-HELP WANTED

4A—HELP WANTED

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Shades of November! . . . Here it was, Memorial Day, and there she was, Thirza, (Mrs. Thomas F. Morrow), cycling along Grosse Pointe boulevard in a costume appropriate to the weather, if not the season: A black turtleneck "top," green plaid kilt and long black stocking

But the Prize for the Best . . . Memorial Day, 1966, costume goes to an unidentified young lady we spotted strolling along a side street, wearing a ski jacket, festooned with tow tickets, over a bright pink cotton shift and THONG SANDALS! (Well, at least her shoulders were warm . . .)

The gremlins . . . that jinxed our weather were busy with the NEWS' Memorial Weekend issue, too . . . Among the more ghastly "goofs" was identification of pretty bride Patricia Ann Eldredge (Mrs. Thomas A. Kolojeski since May 29) as "Miss EldrIdge" . . . and then there was the story that should have been headed "Crippled Children League To Party"—somehow or other it came out as "League To Party Crippled Children," which, as the "party" in question was a ladies' luncheon and card afternoon, made absolutely NO sense.

Here's a Happy-Ending Story: . . . Our May 26 issue carried an item in Classified Advertising "Lost and Found," asking if anyone had picked up a silver bracelet on May 18 in the vicinity of Best and Company parking lot in "The Village" . . . a woman saw the ad, called the lady who had placed the ad, reported she remembered picking up a bracelet in the parking lot eight days before and hanging it on a post . . . the lady thanked her caller, jumped into her car, drove immediately to the parking lot - AND THERE WAS THE BRACELET, still hanging on the post, after eight days . . .

The most popular young Rock Combo . . . in the country, "The Kingsmen," will play a one-night stand at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial tomorrow evening. They're giving two shows, one at 7:30 o'clock in Fries Auditorium and another at 9:30 o'clock in Fries Ballroom. Only 500 can be accommodated at each show. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the Center office or from Grosse Pointe Youtn Council members. Now for some statistics on the "Louie, Louie" Boys . . .

... Dick Peterson, drums, became an entertainer because he's been playing for fun ever since he was a child, (he's an "old man" of 20 now), and always liked III, and descend from the stage to show off . . . It's his ambition some day to travel to a full-fledged Sacred Heart aluevery big city in the United States . . . His big passion | mna. is driving his car... He likes all types of music, especially jazz... His favorite sport is football... He enjoys all kinds of food... loves the color red... Peter Sellers' movies . . . dating . . . wild clothing . . .

... Lynn W. Easton, sax and 16 ad vocal, has been an | vent look forward to this party, entertainer for approximately eight years . . . The one even in the lower grades," Mrs member of the group who's married, he's the proud Coyle observes, and 15-year-old father of a four-month-old daughter, Kymberly . . . He thinks his wife's cooking is The Greatest . . . likes people who dig "hio" and "in" things . . . is fond of water sports, (any kind) ... all types of music ... James Bond movies ... FOOD ... the colors blue and green ... travel ...

... Norm Sundholm, bass, is an ambitious young man who has always been interested in music—but just to be on the safe side, should his career as an entertainer fail, he doubles as a smart businessman, owns his own corporation, Sunn Amplifier Company . . . He enjoys being with people who are easy to talk to, unpretentious, down-to-earth . . likes to hunt and fish in his spare time ... is wild about girls ... track ... girls ... football ... girls ... rhythm and blues ... girls ... John Steinbeck books . . . girls . . . the color blue . . . girls . . .

. Mike Mitchell, guitarist, has been in show business for seven years . . . His greatest leve is music; he thinks The Beatles are "groovey," enjoys popular and progressive jazz . . . His greatest fault is spending money on clothing and jewelry—at times he gets a bit too extravagant . . . He's wild about alpaca sweaters . . has a mad passion for rings . . . enjoys water skiing . . . beach parties . . . movies . . . television . . . driving . . . riding cycles . . .

... Barry Curtis, organ, likes being with people who enjoy his company and share a common interest . . . He studies people, believes you can learn something from just about everyone with whom you come in contact . . . About television, he says: "It's like a disease—Once I get started watching, I kind of forget what else is going on," (he favors "Outer Limits" type programs) . . . He'd enjoy traveling in a foreign country, wants especially to go to Germany . . . His formula for relaxation: Get into a sweat shirt, slacks and tennis shoes, and listen to Jimmy Smith albums.

Three cheers for . . . Mrs. Alex McLuckie, Jr.'s Girl Scouts, who took turns for several months, going out to the John F. Ivory Farms on weekends to earn eough money to take a group of Inner-City children to The Farms for a day of fun and recreation, (it was, for most of the children, a "first experience" with country living). These working weekends the Scouts spent on the Farm munications, loves anything to were not "vacations;" they put in days, cooking, cleaning do with hi-fi, radio and televithe stables, taking care of the horses, assisting with youngsters who were learning to ride . . . until, finally, the necessary sum of money was raised, a bus was chartered and the youngsters were given a truly memorable many different schools. outing. Wasn't that a NICE thing to do?

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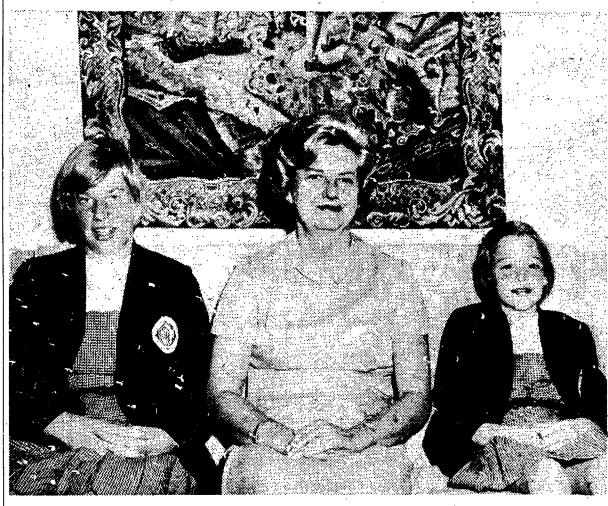
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By Janet Mueller

Doris, Julie and Mary Beth Coyle have been looking forward to this Saturday evening for weeks. In the Coyle household, as in many households where the young ladies of the family attend the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, chief topic of conversation lately has been the Laurel Ball.

And now the Laurel Ball is & evening, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Academy's 1966 graduating class will be formally 'presented" to parents, alumnae and friends.

Wearing a long white dress and carrying a sheaf of roses, each girl graduate will enter GPYC's ballroom; mount a special "stage," be introduced to the assembly by Master of Ceremonies Edward J. Hickey,

Cherished Tradition In six short years (the first Laurel Ball was held in 1961), the Ball has become a cherished Academy tradition.

"I think the girls at the Con-Julie nods in agreement.

As for Mary Beth, seven, who has just completed first grade at the Academy: She considers the Laure! Ball too wonderful to bear talking about . . .

So the three Coyle girls, (Doris shares this year's Ball decoration committee chairmanship with Mrs. John L. Drummy), are excited, each in her own way, over the forth-coming Laurel Ball — even though none of them has actually "starred" at a Laurel Ball herself.

Jelie, who'll be a tenth grader next year, and Mary Beth are both too young; Academy holiday. students are not permitted to attend the Balls until their presentation years.

Doris Missed Out And when Doris was graduated from Sacred Heart, there

were no Laurel Balls. Doris Coyle is a born and bred Grosse Pointer, has lived here all her life except for a of her trips? brief period in Ann Arbor while her husband completed Medical School, followed by another brief period in Washington, D. C., while he served his intern-

Jim is a Pointe "convert," originally from Detroit's North End, who now loves living on the East Side of town. "I think the water does that, (turns North-South-West End Detroiters into East Siders), to people," Doris muses. "We love living near the Lake . . ."

There are two boys as well as two girls in the Coyle family. James, Jr., 20, an Austin Prep School graduate, is currently studying at Henry Ford Commuity College, plans to go away next year.

Jimmy is interested in comsion, did some radio work last summer and has set up broadcasting devices for dances at

Always Changed Wires His mother, who recalls that he always had a strong desire house," thinks Jimmy would lightful . . . love to be an announcer one

Incidentally, Jimmy is the She's always liked designing one young Coyle who'll be danc- clothes, playing with fabric and ing at the Laurel Ball this Sat | color combination, and thinks | I did them," Doris muses, "and urday. "He went last year, and she might eventually find her it all comes back . . . had such a good time he's going niche in this field.

back again," Doris smiles. Thomas, 18, is completing his away to school next year, too. summer, cooking any time at be a Sacred Heart graduate, As a sort of Final-Fling-Before- all. The - Family - Eegins- to- Break-Up, the Coyles vacationed en masse in Florida last Easter; "She really likes to cook . . they had a wonderful time and Julie can't wait to go back- can't wait until Mrs. Thibod-Florida, she's decided, is an ab- leau, (Art teacher at Sacred solutely GREAT place.

only two days away. Saturday his mother says. He loves sports, enjoys tinkering with old cars and plays drums with "The On-Lookers," a local musical group whose young members set the Coyle house rock-

> ing at practice sessions. Girls Enjoy Projects The girls, like their mother,

enjoy any project that involves working with people,. Currently, Doris is active in Christ Child Society, the St. John Hospital Auxiliary and Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League.

She's president of the Janet Stuart (Mothers') Association at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, while Dr. Coyle is president of the Fathers' Club, family - mother and father urge each other on.)

Mrs. Coyle has just completed her first decoupage course. likes it but confesses she'd rather talk to friends than polish purses.

She's always enjoyed ath-Country Club Paddle Tennis Group, one of eight ladies who The Pointe, ("There's so much are normally presented to pardon their oldest sports clothes every winter Monday morning to enjoy a vigorous outdoor

In April, the Paddle Tennis golf. Dr. and Mrs. Coyle both get to the Homestead every spring for a relaxing golfing

Versatile Athlete

Julie's athletically inclined, too. Currently, her favorite sport is tennis, but she likes swimming and skis as often as she can in the winer. She loves year, she even managed to find

She's just begun to participate in the inter-club teen group, which plans dances and activities for teenagers whose families belong to one or more of the local country and/or boating clubs.

She's in the Bon Secours Nurses' Aid program, spends several hours at the hospital every other week, (her mother, as an Assistance League member, puts in time at Bon Secours, too, tending the gift

Julie has been working in Pediatrics, changing beds, feeding, amusing and generally tending the children. The Nurses' Aids are organized into their own Guild, which meets formally four times a year. Have To Earn Caps

The girls have uniforms, blue cotton jumpers and white blouses, name pins and, after a 100 hours of service, are entitled to wear caps, which they receive in a special ceremony.

"There are more than 100 girls in the Guild," Julie explains. "I love working in the to "change all the wires in the Hospital. The nuns are de-

But she doeesn't intend to make a career in medicine.

Right now, Mary Beth's favorite activity is "running last year at Grosse Pointe Uni- races." She enjoys ice skating graduated from the Convent. versity School. He'll be going in the winter, swimming in the

'Mary, I think, is going to be' my domestic one," Doris says. and she's fond of painting: I Heart), gets her hands on Mary start HER daughters in pre-"Tom is always very busy," in a few years."

Montessori Booster Both girls started at the Aca-

demy in pre-school, Mary under the Montessori System, of which Doris is a strong supporter: "I think Montessori really helped Mary adjust to first grade . . . They're proud of their school,

delighted to be studying there. 'It's hard work, but I love it,' Julie says.

"I especially like the Peace of Mind the whole school gives Parties Planned you, and I like the way the nuns go out of their way to reach For Graduates each student, individually. I like the girls; I've made a lot of the rest of my life . .

"Everything changes so rapidly, but "The Convent" keeps its own way of life, its traditions and activities. That's one of the leveliest things about it: its permanence . .

"Of course," Julie concludes, "all school work is MUCH hard- Mrs. Edwin Sanders and Dr. er now than it used to be. Every and Mrs. William McIntyre cover." (How many parents of and their teenagers recognize THAT sentence, we wonder?)

Close-Knit Group

together, as a family. When at the Detroit Athletic Club. the children were younger, they all used to vacation near Trav- will give a dance at the Boat letics and is a member of the erse City every summer. Now they spend the warm months in Laurel Ball, at which the girls to do right here that we don't ents, alumnae and friends. want to go away," the Coyle boys and girls insist.)

players switch their sport to spring school holidays. Besides Florida, they've visited the Mrs. Seski is currently Sacred fore last, toured Colonial Wil- president. liamsburg, where Mary Beth became fascinated by the maze in the Governor's Palace gar-

.Cat Rules House 🥒

Ruler of the Coyle household whom Mary Beth loves dearly Yacht Club, next Tuesday. to go up to Otsego—this past and Julie tolerates. "Julie has always wanted a dog," Doris snow on the slopes during one explains, "but Chevy won't alletic Club, will be Mrs. William low another animal in the J. Ulrich. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

"In the past nine years, we've about two days . Julie and several of the other younger daughters of Laurel

addressing envelopes and fashioning decorations. "We try to keep the decorations fairly simple," Doris obcolors, green and white, and the laurel wreath theme, (the Sa-

wreaths during their graduation ceremonies). "We'll have urns, filled with flowers, on either side of the trude Howell, Germaine Lepresentation stage, but we don't | Berge, Catherine McIntyre and want to go overboard. We want Kathleen Meier complete the the girls, in their formal gowns, | graduating class list. (to be) our 'decorations'

Awaits Her Turn Julie doesn't resent helping plan a party in which she'll have no part. She knows her turn will come, in a few years, and eventually it will be Mary Beth's turn .

"Once in a while, I DO have a desire to try a different kind of school," Julie admits. 'But I know I'd miss The Convent and all its traditions.'

"I see Julie and Mary Beth doing the things I did, the way

"Even if I tried another school for a while," Julie adds, "I'd want to come back, to be And I'd want my daughter to

As far as Mary Beth is concerned, there ISN'T any other school. She plans to go right straight up through all the classes.

And she firmly intends to school at Sacred Heart.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CRUNCH POUND CAKE Contributed by Mrs. Albert Eckel

Topping: ½ cup butter (one stick) 1/3 cup white sugar 6 oz. chopped pecans 1/4 lb. crushed vanilla

wafers (30 wafers,

rolled fine) Melt butter, add sugar, pecans and vanilla wafers. Mix all ingredients and line well greased (in butter) loaf pans, 9x5x3, with mixture, (slides and bot-Batter:

1 cup butter (½ butter,

½ margarine) 2 cups sugar

4 eggs

1 cup milk (scant) ½ tsp. vanilla 2% C. cake flour

½ tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. salt

Cream butter, add sugar and eggs one at a time. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately to butter mixture with milk and vanilla. Pour batter into prepared pans and bake in pro-heated 350° oven for one hour.

icing;

1/4 C. milk 1/2 tsp. vanilla C. powdered sugar

Warm milk, add vanilla and powdered sugar. Let cake cool a while in pans. Remove and while warm brush icing over cake. Makes two loaves.

This year's Academy of the friends I'll probably have for Sacred Heart graduates are enjoying a series of parties as well as the traditional commencement festivities.

They were entertained Tuesday, June 7, at a luncheon given by the Alumnae of the Sacred Heart at the Academy in Lakeshore road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burns Cody, evening, at the Detroit Boat Club, and this evening Dr. and Mrs. James Aiuto and Mr. and The Coyles are a close knit Mrs. Walter Bayer will fete the group; they enjoy doing things | Class of '66 with a dinner-dance

Tomorrow, Mrs. Robert Meier Club. Saturday evening is the

Following the Ball at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Dr. Lately, they've been doing and Mrs. Arthur Seski will entheir vacation traveling during tertain at a breakfast in their South Deeplands road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, Jr., have scheduled a dance Sunday evening, at their Lothrop road home, (Mrs. Couzens is chairman of the Laurel Ball committee), and the Daniel Tindalls will host a boat trip, is a nine-year-old cat, Chevy, leaving from the Grosse Pointe

Hostess at a luncheon next Wedresday, at the Detroit Ath-Schwartz and Dr. and Mrs. James LaBerge will be hosts had three dogs; each lasted for the final party, an Hawaiian Luau at the Grosse Re Country sembly, seniors boarded their Club, next Thursday.

Ball committee members are festivities will be graduates Beau Biers. helping with party preparations, Carol Aiuto, Mercedes Barcia, Susan Bayer, Mary Ann Tindall Elizabeth Thurber, Margaret Cody, Margaret Collins, Joan Couzens, Hedwig Seski, Paserves. "We're using the school tricia Shaw, Mary Michael Styles, Annette Cusack, Catherine Dimond, Janette Godin, cred Heart girls wear laurel Georgina Posada and Susan Sanders.

Susan Schwartz, Jean Griffith, Suzanne Hopkins, Ger-



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dent of the rathers Chub, year, there's more material to hosted a dance for the girls As Near . . . as your phone is aid for your hands. Call Notre Dame Pharmacy and have them send you their very own Hand Cream or if you prefer a lotion, they have an excellent one that's fast spreading and disappearing . . . As a matter of fact, they have a whole line of fine beauty and grooming aids. TUxedo

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enjoy golf, make it a point to West Coast and, the Easter be- Heart Alumnae Association 98 Kercheval, On-The-Hill, now houses the combined gift shops of The Dants and The League Shop. All the good things in life—double in spades.

Seniors Enjoy Cruise, Dance

Grosse Pointe, High School | the theme was "yesterday", the seniors; sailed their ship to motif was "Old Grosse Pointe," 'Yesterday" the week of June 1. | complete with black and white The ship was the Bob-Lo boat, picture style decorations of on which they sailed for "Senior | events of yesterday.

Skip Day." "Yesterday" was the theme of the senior prom.

At 2 o'clock Wednesday, June 1, after the morning formal asprivate yacht and sailed for dis-Guests of honor at all these tant shores to the music of the

> Upon reaching the island, seniors pursued their pleasure as they saw fit, providing the chaperones approved. Tom Biasell, chairman, arranged a halfpound-of-hamburger dinner with all the trimmings and reserved the Grand Stand section of the island for class use.

Both nostalgia and gaiety set the mood for Saturday, June 4's senior prom. Bob Gonas, decoration chairman, said that since



This ball was held in the hallroom of the Fries Auditorium from 9 until 12 c'clock.

Dance music was piped out to entertain chance strollers on the lawn below. Originating the sound track were the Gentle-



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