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# BOYS' ARREST SOLVES THEFTS

#### HEADLINES

of the

#### WEEK

Grosse Pointé News

first and seventh-graders are part of the cut-backs the Detroit next year, it was announced by M. Brownell. A raise in summer in May, plus the declining revenue from local property taxes.

#### Friday, June 10

#### Saturday, June 11

dug-in paratroopers.

EDUCATION immediately ac- nival. The purse contained AFSer Pauline Loong, will be cepted two agreements in the \$22.92 in cash, a pendant watch, sister to Dulce Greene, daughdistricts, and teachers in the two districts will go back to Debbie gave the purse to Park Dulce's sister, who was just Brown, while attending GPHS. school on Monday, pending fur- Police, Hough said. There was graduated from the High She will be the third foreign ment still has to be submitted to the Wayne Education Association for ratification June 17. name "Wilma" inscribed on it. The agreement provides for higher pay and more insurance benefits, increased pay for extra teaching and more sick leave and personal leave, effective in the 1966-67 school ture. The last contact made was GPHS.

#### Monday. June 13 ON NATIONAL TELEVISION on Sunday, Governor Romney criticized the Johnson admini-stration for having no adequate GP Police Chiefs Issue stration for having no adequate policy for either a military victory or a negotiated settlement in Victory Parana Romany said that in Vietnam. Romney said that the current program "does not represent clearcut policy" and that some North Vietnamese expect to fight a 10- to 20-year war. He called for a "more whose communities are signal out, burglaries in 1965 invigorous job" unless the South tories of a Mutual Police Aid creased six percent over 1964. Vietnamese indicate by the electric Pact, to issue warnings to their The chiefs are hoping to make tions that they don't want us respective residents to help all citizens aware of the many there. Romney refused to dis- prevent burglaries, not only ways in which they can help to cuss the 1968 precidential race during this week, but all-year- foil would-be burglars this trips.

# Tuesday, June 14

bers of his family.

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As Compiled by the

#### Thurscay, June 9

HALF - DAY SESSIONS for Board of Education will make School Superintendent Samuel school fees and a \$1 million cut in the budget for textbooks are other economy moves made necessary by the failure of voters to approve additional taxes

IN A JOINT STATEMENT issued Wednesday, the National Football League and American Footbali League announced plans to merge into a circuit of 26 teams in 25 cities. Until a 1970 date after existing contracts expire, however, the leagues will fill their separate commitments, and will not be permitted to trade players. The joing commissioner will be Pete Rozelle, of the NFL. Commissioner Al Davis of the AFL is expected to return to his first love coaching, when the merger goes into effect.

THE FLUORIDATION QUES. TION will be back on the Detroit ballot at the November 8 elections. With more than the 22,000 signatures needed on a petition to reinstate the issue, Mrs. June Garner, executive she opposes fluoride on constigrounds. The proposition will be stated in negative terms, so that voters in favor of fluoride must vote "no," and vice

VISION polstered by 500 men over to Park police on Satof the U.S. 1st Air Calvary and Vietnamese forces has been been described as a major engagement of the Vietnam War. A relief column made up of 87 finder was given a reward volunteers who gave up their of five dollars. scheduled rotation home had to inch its way through the jungle with machetes and submachine

# Wayne and Crestwood school and some stamps. ther negotiations. The settle- nothing in the purse to identify School, will spend next year student for whom the Andrew still struck.

# He says he is a candidate only around. for re-election in 1966.

#### FREDERICK R. WEISMAN, taert, City; James Furton possibility of loss by burglary, Foods, Inc., was showing improvement, according to a hos- len Miglio, Harper Woods. pital spokesman. He entered a hospital as the result of a fight with Frank Sinatra in a lounge ready for another big season," in the Beverly Hills Hotel. Sin- the police chiefs warned. "Sum- 4. Tell the right people. atra claimed Weisman punched mer time is ideal for their illehim, then fell across a table gal trade because the weather house a "lived-in" look, the onto the floor. Weisman is re- is pleasant and people fre- chiefs stated. This means to of Allard road, took over as The juvenile, who police said

Star Of Sea Scouts Visit Capital



The Girl Scouts of Troop 1556, Our Lady Star of the Sea, went to Washington D.C. on a three-day tour on May 18. Standing with them in front of the nation's capital is the Honorable LUCIEN NEDZI, Congressman of Michigan. The girls and their chaperones are, (from left to right), THERESA CUSUMANO, SUE SCARFONE, KATHY FREITAS, MRS. EDWARD

PROZAKI, MRS. FRANK CUSUMANO, FRANCES DE YONKER, the Congressman, MARY PAT SHEA, EUGENE FREITAS, DONNA SCHULTZ, CHRISTINE PROZAKI, FRANCES CUSUMANO, CLARE LAMB, FLORA CUSUMANO, KATHY GILLI and MAUREEN CROSS.

Honesty By Park Det. Lt. Arnold Hough

A small plastic purse containing no indentifica-THE 101ST AIRBORNE DI- tion of its owner, turned Det. Lt. Arnold Hough. The

> According to information rethe purse which she found on attend GPHS. the Grosse Pointe University

the owner, except a picture of in Germany as a YFU student. a girl graduate, with only the

Schools Contacted

Hough said that he contacted Charles and Tom Magill, sons all the schools in the area in of the Calvin Magills, of Notan attempt to identify the picyear. Ecorse is the only district at the GPUS office, where such

(Continued on Page 3)

## Police Praise Local High Schools Ready Unravel Story secretary of the Greater Detroit Citizens Opposed to Pluoridation and a columnist with the Michigan Chronicle, filed with the city clerk on Thursday. Mrs. Purse Finder Exchange Students In Fall

tutional rather than health Debbie Weber Cited For Eight Teens From Other Countries to Attend Classes Boy Found June 6 by At Grosse Pointe High School: Two Expected At Grosse Pointe University School; Liggett Interested In Program

Next year, more corners of the world than ever before will meet in Grosse Pointe high schools. Eight prospective American Field Service and Youth for Unover to Park police on Sat-derstanding exchange students will come to Grosse urday, June 4, was claimed Pointe High School from countries of Europe, South engaged in a bloody battle for by the owner on Thursday, Africa, the Near East, the Far East and Japan, according the last five days in what has June 9, it was disclosed by to Miss Margaret Casteel, Foreign Exchange Club spontaken without permission, sor. Grosse Pointe University School is making plans to with a bullet hole in his welcome two AFSers.

American Field Service exchangee Feride Alp, an Islam girl from Turkey, will live with leased by the detective, Debbie the family of Beth Grams and guns through intense commu- Weber, 10, daughter of the Paul Grams, daughter and son nist fire to go to the aid of the Ralph G. Webers, of 1436 Harlof Mr. and Mrs. Armin Grams, for Understanding exchangee, vard, came to the station with of Washington road. Feride will will live with the Reverend and

A Chinese girl from Malasia, THE DETROIT BOARD OF School grounds, during the car- who'll be enrolled in GPHS, ter of the Jordon H. Greenes, Because she lived in the Park, of Buckingham road. Mary Jo, in South Africa. Lee Johnson will live with the family of

> tingham road. Lee will attend with the Charles Johnsons, of The Sebastian Buffas, of Bala purse was reported as being four road, will make a place in

their home for AFSer Kurt Stefaner from Bavaria, Ger-

There are many steps the

grouped into four major cate-

Proclamation of Burglary few simple things that would

summer.

ment agencies are: Arthur average home or apartment

Louwers, Park; Andrew Tee- dweller can take to reduce the

"Burglars, sneak thieves and gories-1. Give the home a

Prevention Week, June 19-26, protect their homes while they

prompted the police chiefs of are away."

The Pointe and Harper Woods,

The heads of the law enforce-

#### many. His Grosse Pointe High School brothers will be Tom and Berdean Buffa.

A Swedish minister's daughter, Ingrid Nyberg, a Youth Mrs. Richard S. Knight, of University place. She will be sister to Margaret and Laura Knight, and attend GPHS.

A German girl, YFU student Susanne Stallman, will live with the family of Heather and Doug Browns, of Bedford road, have From the Orange Free State put out their "welcome" mat. Another son, Cameron, is pres-

ently living in Sweden. Finnish boy Veikko Nurminen will study at GPHS and stay McKinley place. Their son, Conrad, will be his Grosse Pointe High School "brother." Another YFU exchangee will be Masachi Tachibana from Japan, whose American "broth-Boyd, will introduce him to Grosse Pointe High School. Boyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. McLeary, of Lincoln

Busy heading the present GPHS Adult Foreign Exchange committee is Mrs. Edward J. L. Hookanson, of Kensington Nationally, it was pointed road. Mrs. King Clifford, of Moran road, will succeed her. The committee works for the welfare of all the exchange students at the High School. It helps plan various student

Hookanson explains, 'In other communities, Youth for-Understanding students are not treated the same as American Field Service students, and 54, a former president of Hunt | Farms; Thomas Cochill, Shores; | the chiefs disclosed in a joint | this is because the YFU is not Allen Andrews, Woods; and Al-statement. These can be as organized yet; it is newer." She adds that Jerry Gerich, the High School's principal, second-story men are getting "lived-in' look; 2. "Button-up" wanted all the foreign students with a Detroit patrolman, and the house; 3. Reduce risk; and treated alike, and this is one that he had grabbed the offiof the benefits and by-products The first step is to give the of the joint committee.

after surgery on Thursday, but windows open. Some especially someone at home. While you committee, in place of Mrs. then claimed he was involved is now able to recognize mem- careless people even go off for are away, make arrangements Victor Radclife, a long vacation and forget a (Continued on Page 2) (Continued on Page 3) (Continued on Page 2) graduates. He will leave his Habits."

## Of Wounded 15-Year-Old

**Woods Police Admits** Shooting Self with Stolen Gun

Police have unraveled the mystery of the wounded 15year-old Detroit boy who on June 6. The boy was training. found in his father's car, right heel shot away.

The juvenile, who swore he would not be taken alive, surrendered meekly to Woods Dct. Gerald Kensora, Police Sgt. Thomas Kane and Patrolmen Bruce Marone and Charles Hamel, who found the boy in a car in front of 1751 Manchester.

The officers searched the boy and the car, but could find no gun. When questioned about the firearm by the Woods police, the teenager said he threw the weapon out the car window, but could not recall where.

On Tuesday, June 7, the gun, a snub-nosed .38 caliber Colt police special, was found by Debbie Brocci, 7, of 471 Lexleading to her home. She picked up the revolver, and placed mother, who in turn called 22 to May 27, she said. Farms police and released the

police disclosed that Monday evening, June 6, they received report that the boy was missing from home and that he had taken his father's car without permission. A Detroit scout car crew

spotted the boy and car at Woodhall and Leville, and gave chase. The chase led through Farms streets, and while on Lexington, the teenager tossed the firearm out the window, and it landed on the spot where it was found.

"Chronic Liar" The youngster eluded the pursuing policemen and was later picked up in the Woods by the Woods officers. At the time, the boy, who was tagged a "chronic liar" by his parents, told police he was involved in a scuffle cer's sidearm. A gun duel ensued, the lad said, resulting Mrs. Lester L. Getschman, in his being wounded

# Mrs. Paul Hykes Is Re-Elected To School Board

Only 3,371 Voters Go to Polls For Monday's School Election; Incumbent Defeats Challengers George D. Henry and Lee G. Kitchen

Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, school trustee since 1962, garnered 1,222 votes to win re-election to a four-year term on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in the Annual School Election held Monday, June 13. Challengers George D. Henry and Lee G. Kitchen polled 1,060 and 1,042 votes respectively in their effort to win the single trusteeship.

Board of Education for the past three years. A resident of Grosse Pointe for 16 years, she s the mother of three children tho were educated in the local

Active In Organizations Mrs. Hykes has been a representative to the Grosse Pointe Recreation Commission. She is active in the Grosse Pointe Asthe Human Relations Council.

and she is on the Board of Di-

War Memorial. Mrs. Hykes is a past member of the Board of the American the ninth graders contracted of the Oxford Beer Store, 20107 men and is a past president of the Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School. She is a

In her campaign for re-election, Mrs. Hykes stressed the continuation of quality education for all students whether college-hound or vocationallyoriented. She urged widespread interest in school affairs by an articulate and informed citizen-

She also emphasized the need for a broad curriculum based on adequate balance among arts, humanities, physical and was caught by Woods police social sciences and vocational

> Results By Precincts Results of the Annual Board of Education Election Follow:

1	Trombly	88	84	49
	Defer	98	69	80
3	Maire	139	164	107
4	Richard	292	115	282
5	Kerby'	178	147	136
6	Ferry	109	254	98
7	Mason	88.	52	50
В	Montieth	79	56	140
9	Poupard	46	12	44
L	Barnes	105	107	<b>56</b>
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Total 1,222 1,060 Forty-four ballots were spoiled. Msgr. Frank J. McPhillips. Richard Neil and Rev. James Nixon each received one vote.

CHURCH MIKE STOLEN

ton, secretary of the Woods Presbyterian Church, Mack and ington, next to the sidewalk Torrey, informed Woods police the staff. He encouraged the on Wednesday, June 1, that educators to avail theriselves when she returned from vacait in an open brick wall, where tion, she discovered that someit was later found by Guy one had stolen a microphone, deemed not necessary staff Hughes of 475 Lexington, who valued at \$60, from the church members who so desire may turned the weapon over to his altar. She was gone from May also receive the skin test on

## Monday's total of 3,371 votes represents a smaller-than usual turnout of voters. In the 1965 school election 3,943 votes were cast as compared to 3,728 in Are Negative Mrs. Hykes, 459 Rivard boule ard, has been secretary of the Roard of Education

Ninth Graders Found Uninfected by Disease after Classmate is Hospitalized

Two students showed a positive skin reaction to the diagnostic tuberculosis tests administered Friday June sociation for Retarded Children, 10, to 290 Brownell Junior High School ninth graders. Both had x-rays, both of rectors of the Grosse Pointe which proved negative.

The tests were administered the disease from a fellow stu- Mack, in which \$300 was stolen. dent who was hospitalized last Friday.

The ninth-grade boy was hosformer English teacher and pitalized for further tests when preliminary examination showed the possibility of Tb. Dr. Florine Hampton of the Wayne County Health Department said skin-patch tests for all Brownell ninth graders were decided upon because of the possibility that they might have been exposed to the lisease. On the department's advice, it was not necessary to test all

students at this time. Older Brother Hospitalized Dr. Hampton said the ninthgrade boy has an older brother who has been hospitalized for

several weeks with active TB. The younger boy was kept under observation and was orleft thigh, and part of his Precincts Hykes Henry Kitchen dered hospitalized for intensive testing when "some changes were found in his chest" during an x-ray examination. Brownell Principal William

J. Christofferson sent letters home with ninth grader; Tuesday, June 7, outlining the situation and urging parents o have their children tested, either by their own physicians or through the County Health department. Exams Rescheduled

Because of the TB testing, Friday's ninth grade final exams in English and in science were rescheduled.

In a memorandum, the principal reminded staff members of an earlier commitment of Helen Wright of 1510 Hunting- the mobile x-ray unit, which came to the school Wednesday, June 15, for the convenience of of the opportunity.

He added, "Although it is

### The mystery surrounding the boy unraveled when Detroit 907 To Receive Diplomas At GPHS Commencement

Nine hundred and seven present assignment to go into Grosse Pointe High School sen- university teaching. He has been iors will don caps and gowns Superintendent since October, for their commencement pro- 1962. gram tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the school gymnatorium.

Senior Class president Phil Connor will deliver the welcoming speech at the start of the Steve Bowles and Sue Solen-

berger, chosen commencement speakers some weeks ago by eachers and class leaders, will each speak on the problems of an individual in modern so-Jerry J. Gerich, principal

will award horors and present the class to Dr. Charles H. Wil- for seniors. son, Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School o'clock will include a buffet

of Three in a burglary in Flint, and then | Dr. Wilson, as well as for the ling to the music of "The Bad will be kept confidential, p

This is the largest class ever

to be graduated from the school yet its 907 students come close to last year's 902 students.

The graduates singing the "Alma Mater" will close the ceremony and the Class of '66 nostalgia to "Pomp and Cirplayed by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Russell D. Reed.

Directly following commencement, non-date festivities are planned by the Mothers' Club at runner has hidden his car somethe War Memoria. exclusively where in the area nearby, un-

The party from 10 until 2 down.

## 2 Teenagers **Admit Woods** Burglaries

Confession Clears Cleaner and Beer Store Breakins that Netted \$1,432

Two 17-year-old Detroit boys, arrested by Grosse Pointe City police on Sunday, June 5, in the act of bur larizing a bathhouse on private property, cleared two burglaries in the Woods, it was disclosed by

Woods Det. Sgt. Jack Mast. Mast said that after the youths were released on bond in the City, he and Det. Leroy Tobian picked up one of the boys at the boy's home and took him to the station for further questioning. The teenager 'fingered'' his companion, who was with him in the Woods breakins.

Admitting their part in the Woods burglaries, the boys, Edward Russell, of 4628 Philip, and Richard Finegan, of 4615 Manistique, made a voluntary confession after they had been informed of their constitutional rights, including the right of not making any statements without an attorney present.

Mack Avenue Thefts Mast said that Russell and Finegan cleared the May 13, 1966 burglary of Henry Cleaners, 20119 Mack avenue, in to determine whether any of the February 11, 1966, breakin which \$1,132 was taken; and In the beer store burglary, Mast said the boys told him they used Finegan's car to knock down the building door to enter at the side of the edifice. According to the boys' confession, they tock \$300 from a metal box in a cabinet in the store, and change from the cash register.

The money taken from Henry's Cleaners represented a week's receipts. Mast said. The place was entered through the roof, by prying up an aluminum cover over a wooden grate. The money stolen was locked up in a box in the counter of the establishment.

Knew Layout Russell, the detective said, confessed that he planned the burglaries because he formerly worked for the cleaning establishment, and knew the layout.

The breakin of the beer store, which was nearby, Russell was also said to have admitted. Henry's Cleaners is owned by Henry Wibbelmann, of 24436 Sherbeck drive, Mt. Clemens, and the beer store is owned by Carl Liebold, of 21160 Beaufait,

Harper Woods. Mast and Tobian said that they conferred with Russell's attorney, and it was agreed that the charges against the (Continued on Page 3)

#### **Police Still Hunt** Hit-Run Driver

Shores police disclosed on Monday, June 13, that they are still looking for the hit-and-run who struck a disabled car at the northwest corner of Lake Shore, at Vernier. The disabled car, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amata of 2637 Algonquin, Detroit, was totally destroyed.

Mr. Amata 75, and his wife, Josephine, 70, were waiting **in** the car on May 12, until assistance arrived, when the hit-runner smashed into the rear of their vehicle. The force of the impact propelled the couple's car, a 1960 Valiant, forward 52 feet, causing it to smash into a telephone pole in front of 791 Lake Shore.

The hit-and-run car's grill was smashed and the radiator damaged.

It was originally believed that the hit-and-run car was a 1965 Chrysler Imperial, but it was will march out in traditional definitely established, through a damaged grill found at the scene, that the vehicle was a 1966 Imperial. The car was of a light color; the actual color is not known.

> Police believe that the hittil the search for him has died

Anyone with information re-System. Dr. Wilson will pre- dinner, entertainment, cancing garding a 1966 Chrysler Imsent each graduate with his di- and a special "surprise" out perial with a damaged grill and ploma while an expected 2,700 side. Movies will also be shown radiator is asked to contact ported to be in serious condition quently leave their doors and make it appear that there is YFU representative on the was an addicted glue-sniffer, parents and relatives look on. in the auditorium throughout Shores police, Tuxedo 1-5500. It will be a "last time" for the evening for those no: danc- The identity of the informant said.

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#### Honest Girl

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wrapped gift and five dollars as reward for her honesty. Hough praised Debbie's action. "Any one making a find, in the purse with its cash and mulate on the door step.

Mrs. King was so grateful for contents, reflects that she is of the recovery of the purse, Hough | good character and a credit to said, that she gave Debbie a the upbringing of her parents." SERVING 3 GENERATIONS OF SMART DETROITERS \*\*\*

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#### To Foil Burglars

such as did this young girl, to have the lawn mowed, hand- try to sell.

Light is one of the burglar's when you will return. During worst energies because he hates your absence, police officers, to work in a lighted place, and while on patrol, will make periwhen house lights are left on, odic checks of your property.

at bedtime. A good idea is to have one timer-controlled light downstairs, possibly in the livng room, and another, with a later "turn-off" time, upstairs in the bedrooms. Outside lights at the front door and in the yard are also good prowler chasers and should be timecontrolled.

Window shades should be left earty open and not tightly closed. Closed blinds mean an empty house and also allow an intruder to move about freely, once inside, without fear of

being seen. A "lived-in" look will usually discourage all but the most determined burglar, the police "buttoned-up."

This means that every posshould be closed. Strong locks burglary. should be placed on all doors, especially rear and side doors, which cannot easily be watched. Use a lock with a "dead lock" contacted police agencies in the feature, that is, one with a bolt area, but were informed that that cannot be pushed back by there had been no gun battles a knife blade or a thin piece with police, although an unof celluloid. The home owner known informant had called should consider using a solid Detroit authorities to disclose panel door.

fastened from the inside. Ga. cast, not taking any chances. rage doors should be closed and . It was also broadcast that the locked for several reasons. An boy was armed and had sworn open door or an empty garage not to be taken alive. is a tip-off that there is no one All the shells in the gun found home. Also, the garage may in Lexington had been fired, contain tools, ladders, etc., which could be stolen or used later disclosed that the juveto break into the house.

ally overlooked, the police chiefs said, and should be locked every time you leave the house, even for only a few the youngster, himself, had

Even if your house is burglarvery little to steal. Reduce the authorities, who are fivestigatpossible loss by keeping all jewelry and valuables, cash and securities in a safe deposit box. Beer Can Trail Maintain an up-to-date list of serial numbers or other identi- Leads to Teens fying marks of appliances, tools and other property. This will help police to locate any stolen

(Continued from Page 1) | items which the thieves may The owner, Mrs. Louis King, without any identification of the bills and circulars picked up, Last, but not least, the chiefs of 616 Peach Tree lane, was owner in it, is bound to be and the sidewalk swept. Can- stressed strongly, is the notificontacted by the detective, and tempted to keep at least the cel milk, newspapers and other cation to your police departshe described the purse and money. But Debbie, by turning deliveries, so they don't accu- ment. Tell when you are leaving, where you will be, and

> It is also a good idea to nothe will believe that someone is heme. But, if the same light is ify a trusted neighbor and to burning day and night, this is leave a key with him in case of a tip-off that no one is home. an emergency. Don't tell everyone in the neighborhood, how-Use an automatic timer to turn lights on at dusk and off of your trip in advance. Tell

them about it after you return. "By following these tips," the chiefs jointly stated, you will greatly reduce the chances of being burglarized. Most burglars are looking for 'easy pickings,' and won't bother if you make it tough for them."

### Wounded Boy

(Continued from Page 1) in another story, he said he took the gun away from a Flint detective following the breaking and entering in that city.

However, one story he told was true, and that was that the chiefs said. To stop the bold was true, and that was that the ones who may still try to break gun had been taken from a in, the house should be tightly burglarized home in Saginaw. Police of that city identified the serial number of the gun sible entrance into the house as one stolen in a reported

Police Agencies Contacted Woods police, following the apprehension of the teenager, such an incident. A Detroit Windows should also be police dispatcher sent such inlocked and screens securely formation over a general broad-

Farms police said, and it was nile had admitted that he fired Basement windows are usu- the weapon until it was emptied.

It was not disclosed whether taken the gun in the Saginaw burgiary, but the matter of ized after every precoution is taking the car without permistaken, make sure that there is sion was referred to Detroit

Beer cans strewn along Wash ington road between Maumee avenue and Kercheval avenue, discovered at 9:40 p.m. on Friday, June 10, caused City officers to keep a special watch in that area.

An hour later two teenagers vere seen closing the trunk of a red 1966 Ford Fairlane, 517 Washington road, and getting into the car.

Asked for driver's license and dentification by Patrolman Gerard DeBoever, the youths admitted the car was not theirs. As DeBoever attempted to arrest Donald G. Goolsby, 17, of 4001 Nottingham avenue, and John Snell, Jr., 19, of 782 Lorraine road, on a disorderly person charge, they ran into the bushes and escaped.

With the help of a nearby resident who gave information as to the youths' whereabouts and another report received by City police that two youths had removed an object from the trunk of the same car and put it in the bushes nearby, Goolsby and Snell were apprehended in the rear yard of the third house south of Kercheval and handcuffed by DeBoever and Patrolmen Donald Ludlow and John

Canned heer in a styrofoam container was found in the oushes, as reported, and Dennis Kemp, 19, of 5575 Lakepointe avenue, identified himself as the driver of the red Ford Fairlnae. All three were taken to the City station and issued dis-

orderly person notices. Goolshy and Kemp were picked up by their parents and the automobile released after the posting of a \$50 bond. The parents requested that Snell be detained overnight.

INSURANCE OKAYED At it regular meeting, held on Monday. June 6, the Farms council approved the awarding of a contract to the Johnson and Higgins company to sell fleet insurance to the city on payment of an annual premium of \$2,071.

#### Grosse

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#### **GP Park Council Given Petitions**

A petition bearing the names police and fire personnel for of 116 businessmen in the Park keeping the crime and fire rates was presented to the Park coun- low in the Park. cil on Monday, June 13, asking the city officials to look with favor on granting of raises and

that these public servants were consideration. second to none.

policemen and firemen.

partments.

newspaper to publish a notice that their pay should be on the Park. par with that of Detroit's de-

resentative, Louis Sirianni, of sideration. fringe benefits for the city's 1402 Lakepointe, who has a business at 15201 Charlevolx, Three Mile Drive Park has

personnel of both the police the petition will be given to park was originally designed for lack staying qualities. and fire departments, stating the wage negotiation teams for Another petition, with 114 The petitioners, all taxpay names, was also given to the

ers, stated that they believed council, protesting the construc-the Park policemen and fire-tion of a proposed swimming men are inadequately paid, and pool in the Three Mile Drive The construction of the pool

was recommended by the Park The businessmen praised the Planning Commission in its



The mayor informed the peti-

tioners that their petition will be given to the Planning Com-Mayor Matthew Patterson additional study of the prothanked the businessmen's rep- posed program, for further con-

The proposed pool in the The businessmen lauded the for the interest shown, and said stirred up a controversy. The

"66 Park and Recreation Pro-passive recreation. The antipool group said that they can obtain more signatures on peti-

tions, if needed. Mayor Patterson informed mission, which is conducting an those against the pool that the Planning Commission has on file a petition with approximately 600 names of persons

favoring the pool in the park.

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Many boys changed one tire and put on the spare, but they

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Mary A. Hubbard Garner, of Lewiston road, M. A.; Edith H. Jehnson, of Berkshire road, M. A.; John R. Politzer, of Nothad, at the least, two tires detingham road, M.U.P.; Gordon flattened blocked each exit. J. Vanderbrug, of Lakepointe avenue, M.A.; Donaid R. Soeken of Notre Dame avenue, M.S.W.; Clifford J. Crockford, Jr., of Lincoln road, B.S.; Justine S. Trubey, of Stephens the other flats. road, B.A.; Renate M. Schmidt, of Beaupre road, B.A.; Joyce E. Cronenweth, of Shelden road, ard Case, Dean of Students. B.A.; Geoffrey R. Colegrove, Precautions will be taken of St. Clair avenue, B.A.; Lee against such a thing happening Carrick, Jr., of East Jefferson again, with a policeman patrolavenue, B.S.; Susan F. Bork, ling the parking lot of Three Mile Drive, B.A. Pauline Schmidt, of Devonshire

road, B.A. Others were Jerry S. Hughes, of McMillan road, B.A.; Frederick L. Honhart, III, of Moran road, B.A.; George M. Firnschild, of Shoreham road, B.A.; Craig W. McCaughrin, of Lakeland avenue, B.A.; Richard L. Lambert, of Lancaster road, B.S.; Eyadne M. Booth, of Lewiston road, B.S.; Constance E. Connelly Cardoze, of Bishop road, B.S.; Claire J. Loux Frost, of Harcourt road, B.S.; Linda L. Leddick, of Anita avenue, B.S.; Beverly J. Nortz, of McKinley road, B.S.; Rosalie M. Trentacosta, of Berns court, B.S.; Richard R. Moore, of

Belanger road, B.S.

Still others are John J. Wallace of Manchester road, B.S.; Sigrid Iben Jones, of McKinley avenue, M.S.W.; Charles E. Baier, of Fisher road, Ph.B; Dorothy A. Boryan Rizner, of Barclay road, B.S.; John L. Crawford, Jr., of Cook road, M.A.; James J. Haag, of Fairway drive, M.P.A.; Mildred J. Treester, of Anita avenue, B.A.; Robert W. Swartz, of Aline drive, B.S.; Andrew A. Brown, of Torrey road, B.A.; Michael W. Scarlon, of Roslyn road, B.A.; George H. Runstadler, III, of Brys drive, B.S.; Charles P. Diamond of Canal drive, M.B.A.; Patricia M. Cypher, of Sunnybrook road, B.S. Also graduated are Robert

Hawksley, of Berkshire road, M.S.: James J. Hartway, of East Jefferson avenue, B.A.; John D. Jennings, of Beaconsfield avenue, B.A.; Gregory J. B.A.; Donna M. Bloink, of Kensington road, B.S.; Carlyle L. Harrison, of Grayton road, B.S. Mary M. White, of Bedford road, M.Ed.; Benjamin T. Whitehead, of Roslyn road, M. Ed.; Richard L. Reland, of Anita avenue, M.Ed.; Shirley R. Lenhard Brad, of Elford court, M.Ed.; Jean Struven Harris, of University place, M. Ed.; and Joann V. Gildea, of Audubon road, M.Ed.

#### **Students**

(Continued from Page 1) Mile drive, who became ill. As chairman, she is liaison to the Ann Arbor YFU headquarters, and she helps place YFU students in Grosse Pointe homes. Grosse Pointe University School hopes to include two American Field service exchangees on its student list next year. The University School is not involved in the younger Youth for Understand-

ing Program yet. Eighteen GPUS students make up the AFS Club, whose instructor-sponsor is Mrs. Theodore Fleming. The adult chapter of the GPUS-AFS is presided over by Mrs. Edwin N Peabody, of Lincoln road.

Two GPUS families anxiously await news from the New York office of the AFS. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Jr., of Cloverly road, and their son, George, are waiting to be assigned a foreign boy. GPUS student Chrissie Johnson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnson, of Beverly road, are making room for a foreign girl. Mrs. Jeremiah Jenks, of University place, AFS district representative, is busily prodding the New York office. She oversees the AFS students for GPUS, GPHS, and Liggett. "If the AFS students have any problems, I contact New

York," she claims. She reports that Frank Sladen, headmaster of Liggett. wants to start the program at his school, and would like to hear from interested parents, as well as interested students.



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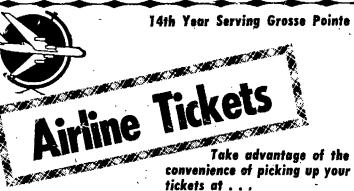
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(Continued from Page 1) agers broke the cases. Without boy be compiled with that of the arrests, the detectives said, The Grosse Pointe High the City. School junior prom was marred Mast gave complete credit glaries in his community would by a great big practical joke -

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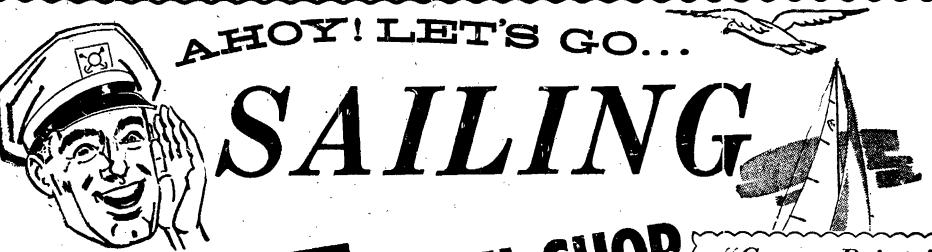
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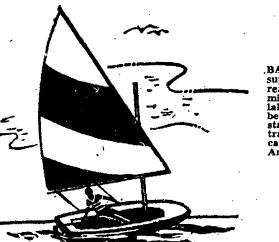
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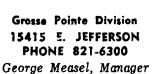
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The first request for the proposed construction, which would have brought the addition to strip of land between Mack avewithin 25 feet of the property ine, was denied by the Woods council, sitting as a Board of Appeals, on May 2. The second request was approved June 6.

Although one neighboring property-owner, James R. Johnson, 1762 Aline drive, brought a petition signed by eight other residents of Aline drive opposing reduction of the minimum setback, and pointed out that the Church had a great deal of other property on which to put its addition, the minister, Dr. A. Dale Ihrie, Edward J. Russell, of the Board of Trustees, and their architect showed that construction of the new rooms in any other location would destroy the architectural continuity of the building.

Dr. Ihrie pointed out that at the time plans were drawn, the signed for incomming Fresh-Church owned a larger square men. piece of property and had planned to construct its original building facing Mack avenue. He was borne out by attorney Leon D. Ratcliffe, of 1080 North Oxford road, not a member of

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objection to the Church's de-cision to go along with the had contacted Mr. Russell of drive, as converted to the June 28; however, the Planning block, and further, that land tion. scaping was to be done at the Gerald Brys, 1806 Aline drive, borders of the parking area.

Addition Plans Proceed

Church's chief desire then, as now, was to be a good neighbor. He told the Council that the members of the Committee the addition would cover that the members of the Whole could inspect it area of the existing building and that the present plan seemed a variance on the Woods' property near Baseline, or that was constructed of cinder- ed the most reasonable solu-

who had stated his opposition Councilman Marvin Boutin to the addition at the May 2 remarked that as chairman of meeting, was described by



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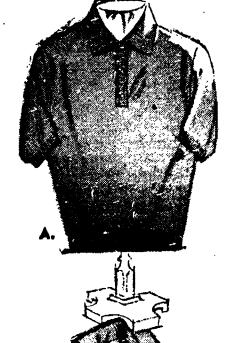
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day, June 20.

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Pointe over the last six years.

his new position becomes effective July 1. He indicated that ne will be on duty in Grosse Pointe until that time. Prior to coming to Grosse

Pointe, Mr. Buehler was Curriculum Consultant in several school districts in the State of Washington and has held various teaching positions in Washington and in North Dakota. Mr. Buehler is currently President of the Michigan Audio-Visual Association. He completed a Master's degree from Western Washington State Col-

The Buehlers and their children reside at 1940 Prestwick in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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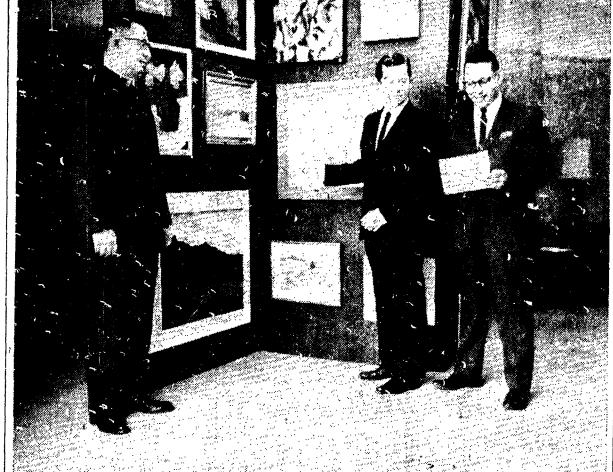
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Mrs. Bridge has been Cottage Hospital, dietitian for 20 years and previously served three Horseback Riding years as assistant dietitian. She she also did her intern work at he Toronto Western Hospital

Dietetic Association.

Cottage Hospital of Grosse and the Hospital for Sick Chil-

Before joining the Cottage Mrs. Helen Bridge who is re- Hospital staff in 1943 she was at S. Joseph Mercy Hospitals

Cottage Hospital also has announced the appointment of Miss Barbara Youngblood as assistant dietitian. A graduate of since 1956. Earlier she served Siena College, Adrian, she has it the dietary department of Mt. | been assistant dietitian at South Dietitians at Cottage Hospital

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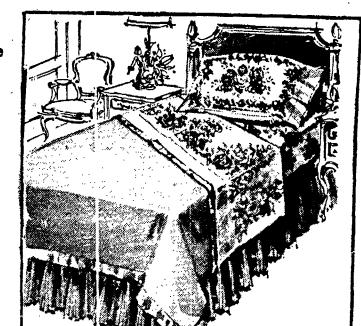
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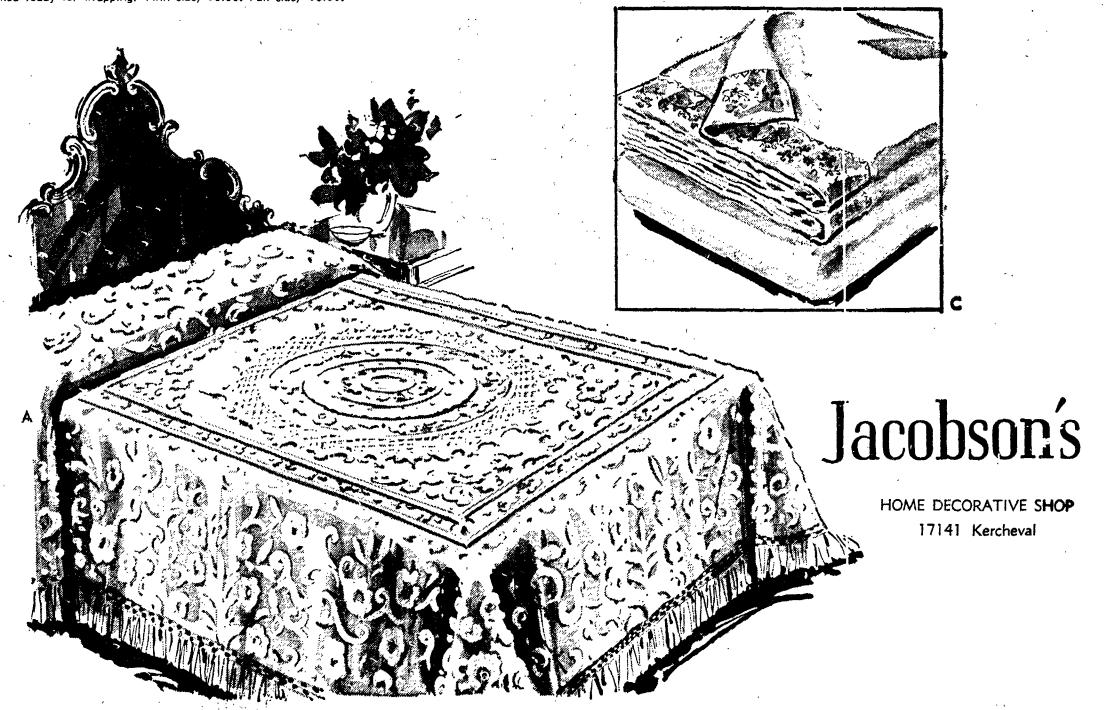
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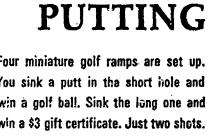
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Mr. Lang would have cele-

brated his 67th birthday

A retired employe of Loch-

moor Club, Mr. Lang belonged

to the Grosse Pointe Senior

Men's Club and the Detroit Ac-

counting Society. He was a well-known square dance caller

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Peters Funeral Home, May 26,

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For 17 years he had been the Warren M. Carson, 47, of 451 radio technician for the mutual Allard, died of cancer Saturday, Police-Fire radio operated between Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Survivors include his wife, 31, at Herman Keifer Hospital. Virginia; a daughter, Mrs. Darlene Tokarski; a son, Christo-Carson; two brothers, John C. Mrs. Lorraine Rinke. and Douglas S.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at eral Home. the Verheyden Funeral Home. Cemetery. Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery. GENERVA SCHMIDT, F.M.D.

ARLIE McLEE Arlie C. McLee, 62, of 1405 Bedford, died Sunday, June 5,

in his home. Survivors include two brothers, Howard and Carl. Mr. McLee was an investment manager for 45 years and a of John and Bruce Fralick. member of the Detroit Athletic

Rosary was said Tuesday at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Services were held in St. Clair's Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ROY A. LANG JEAN MERRILL Cottage Hospital.

Jean Merrill, 79, of 685 Neff road, died Friday, June 3, at Winnifred: daughters. Mrs. John Thomas and Mrs. Andrew Dunlop; and five grandchildren.

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> Mrs. Meggs was a resident of rosse Pointe since 1944, and has lived in the Detroit area

She was also an active member of Grosse Pointe Memorial

Services were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was in Gananoque, Ont. Canada.

THEODORE T. BACHMAN Theodore T. Bachman, 55, of 1801 Huntington boulevard, died Monday morning, June 6, of injuries sustained when his auto struck a tree in Macomb County, 10 miles north of Mt. Cle-

Survivors include his wife, Janet; a son, Howard F.; a daughter, Mrs. Sally Doerr; and

three grandchildren. Mr. Bachman had been with Faygo Beverage Co. since 1961 and was promoted two months ago to general sales manager for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, the position he held at the time his death. Before joining Faygo he was with Coca-Cola Co. for 25 years.

Memorials may be made in the Heart Fund. Services were held Thursday morning in St. Michaels Episcopal Church.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

LEO J. DEZIEL

Leo J. Deziel, 77, of 1444 Wayburn, died Wednesday,

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Lea Parenteau, and Mrs. Ward Richardson.

Before retiring, Mr. Deziel was office manager of Gregory, Mayer and Thom Co., where he was employed for 40 years. He was born in Ontario and

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- Educated at University of Michigan and California. Graduate of University of Detroit Law School 1939.
- 6. Law Officer, U.S. Coast Guard, World War II
- 7. Member of:
  - a. Mayors Committee on Constitutional Law Division
  - b. Legal Aid and Bar Grievances Committees, Detroit Bar Association
  - c. Criminal Jurisprudence. Michigan State Bar
  - d. Criminal Code Revision Committee, Michigan State Bar
- 8. Consultant on Briefs Amicus Curiae to the Supreme Court of United States
- 9. Contributing Reviewer to the Wayne University Law Review.
- 10. Represented State of Michigan against City of Chicago to prevent extracting and wasting water from Lake Michigan and suit which limited the powers of the Michigan Legislature to raise sales taxes and other outstanding cases.

A rosary was said Friday at Cemetery. and to St. Paul Church on the the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Funeral services were held Burial was in Mt. Olivet there and to St. Ambrose Church Saturday morning. In- castle road, died Thursday, June Forest Lawn Cemetery. terment was in St. Alphonsus Cemetery, Windsor.

> PAUL C. EDWARDS Paul C. Edwards, 64, of 1753

Anita, died Saturday, June 4, at Born in Grosse Pointe, she pher; his mother, Mrs. Grace was the sister of Ralph and of St. Anne's Convalescent Home. He was the husband of Sally Funeral services were held and the father of Keith. Services were held Monday at A. H. Peters Funeral Home.

Friday at the Verheyden Fun-Burial was in White Chapel Burial was in Acacia Park

Generva Schmidt, F.M.D., of Karl S. Anderson, 55, of 1146 1074 Vernier road, died Mon-Elford court, died Friday, June 10, in Harper Hospital. He She was the daughter of leaves his wife, Phyllis; a son, Emma I. and the late Edwin Robert; his mother, Mrs. Wil-F.; the sister of Mrs. John liam Anderson; a sister and (Delores) Fralick; and the aunt three brothers.

KARL S. ANDERSON

Memorial tributes to Cottage Anderson lived in the Detroit Hospital would be appreciated. area for 40 years. An administrative assistant at the Chrys-June 4 in Oak Mound Cemetery, ler Corp. for 10 years, he was formerly employed at the Pack-

Born in Boston, Mass., Mr.

ard Motor Co. as an accountant. Services were hled Monday Roy A. Lang. 66, 1977 Beau- afternoon at the Verheyden fait, died Monday, May 23, in Funrela Home. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

> JOHN E. FLAHERTY John E. Flaherty, 57, of 278 Ridgemont road, died at St. John Hospital on Friday, June 10. He leaves his wife, Mary; two daughters, Rita and Patricia: two sisters, Mrs. Marie Martin and Mrs. Claire Hoopes. Services were held Monday morning at the Verheyden Fu-

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SOFIA PRINCE Sofia Prince, 83, of 1691 New- Funeral Home. Burial was in

was a Canadian veteran of neral Home and St. Paul's 9, at Jennings Memorial Hospi-D. and Thomas B. Services were held Monday

morning at the Verheyden

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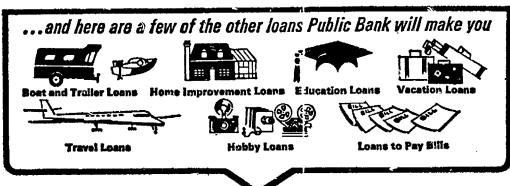
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A young Grosep Pointe mother of four has been tapped as new which Mrs. Hoffman heads was Republican Campaign Chairman created two years ago by State

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on Wayne County's east side. Waldron, to take over the reins from Albert Thorburn who has resigned due to business which

On Mrs. Hoffman will center the brunt of a major battle shaping up between Romney vs. Birch-infilterated-forces within the Party in the District. She will be responsible for the congressional and local state senatorial and state representative campaigns this summer in the District as well as for electing precinct delegates, the grass roots representatives in the Party organization.

precincts in the 14th will be cisively once and for all." contested in the August 2 Primary between Romney Re- her Committee to the hilt in publicans - who are allied with their all out drive to restore the GOP Campaign Committee responsible leadership to the and the Republican Citizens club which are headquartered at 10711 Whittier - vs. members of the anti-Romney, Birch infiltrated "statutory" District against Birch infiltration here organization at 15316 East has been waged gallantly by Warren.

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14th District GOPs Pick New Campaign Chairman

The Campaign Committee of the embattled 14th District Chairman Arthur Elliott and continued by present chairman Barbara Hoffman (Mrs. Elly Peterson to insure con-Harry) of 550 Lakeland was tinuing, positive Party activity named by State GOP Chairman in the 14th, since the "statu-Elly Peterson, with full con- tory" organization has allecurrence of Wayne County Re | giance to others than Governor publican Chairman Robert E. Romney, his administration and

Party.'

volunteer ever since.

In 1960 she was active in the

Nixon campaign and by 1962

had risen to vice-chairman of

the Macomb County GOP in

charge of organization and cam-

paigns. She also organized the

Romney Volunteers of Macomb

County and subsequently spear-

—in fact, her youngest son,

headed the local Con-Con drive

the state-wide GOP. Recent indications show, too, that the John Birch Society. requires his frequent apsence long associated with the 14th District "stautory" organization. has moved to infiltrate other districts and Oakland and Macomb counties as well.

Last Friday the State GOP and ten county and district leaders in this area declared allout war on the Birch Society's move to infiltrate the Party. "There is no place in the Rapublican Party for the reckless irresponsibility that characterizes the John Birch Society, Mrs. Peterson said, "and I count on our local organiza-At least 207 of a total of 286 tions to cut out this cancer de-

> "I support Mrs. Hoffman and 14th District," she also said.

On accepting her appointment, Mrs. Hoffman stated that "for many years the battle the Republican Citizens - 14th District club, a group of dedicated citizen volunteers. Now the Birch blatant grab for power has spread beyond our district and Republican leaders every where are concerned. The 14th District Republican Campaign Committee will become the

Founders-Patriots Society Meets At War Memoria

The Michigan Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, met Tuesday, June 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for its annual meeting followed by a luncheon. The guest speaker, John Creecy, spoke on "Cadillac and Count Pontchartrain."

Mrs. William Innes, vice-president an dhostess for the day was in charge of arrangements.

> ACE HARDWARE

action arm of the State Cen- Eric, is one day younger than recruiting volunteers for the Michigan's New Constitution. tral Committee.'

Mrs. Hoffman further explained that "the fight is no longer between the 14th District "statutory" committee and successfully for precinct delea club - it's between the comgate. She is well known for her mittee and the Republican

belief that "confetti doesn't win elections, hard work does." Frail looks and a pleasant Mrs. Peterson also appointed way belie Mrs. Hoffman's abili-Arthur Sherman, Jr., as viceties. She's an ace organizer and chairman of the Campaign Comveteran politican. At the age of mittee. He resides at 79 Haw-12 she was a Dewey booster and thorne road with his wife, has been a regular Republican

Dorothy. Sherman's co-workers all describe him as having no peer in



GOP. An ardent Romney sup-She and husband, Harry, and porter, he has been on the their four children moved to | RC-14 board and most recently Grosse Pointe in 1963. She im- served as chairman of the premediately joined RC-14 and ran cinct delegate committee of



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#### Dems Endorse Three Candidates | Post With State

Three endorsements for Dem-1 November elections. ocratic candidates in the August 2 primary elections were made by members of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club at their thews, 16917 Cranford Lane; annual meeting Tuesday night, three vice-presidents, George June 7, at the Grosse Pointe Roumell, Jr., 559 Lakepointe, War Memorial.

They include former Governor 16813 Cranford lane. G. Mennen Williams for U. S. Senate, Lucien Nedzi for U.S. Representative and Zolton Ferency for Governor of Michigan. Under the group's new constitution, these endorsements must be voted upon by the club's executive board before they are official.

Speaker at the meeting was nounced in the near future. the Democratic candidate for Governor, Ferency, who dis- Buckingham, retiring president cussed the major issues of the of the group, conducted the liaison between all of the di-

election and outlined the prob- meeting, which was attended by verse boards and commissions. able Democratic ticket for the 60 persons. JUNE 17th-25th

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David has served as chairman of the Michigan State Fair Authority under Governor Romney, is a member of the Capuchin Charity Guild, the Detroit United Foundation Speaker's Bureau, Economic Club of Detroit, Knights of Columbus and is a past president of the Ad-

He and his wife, Virginia, live the report of the "Build for ai 1517 Blairmoor Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. They have three has been conducting a twochildren, Toby 24, Theresa 22, and Gerard, 14.

The man who once runs away ices Appeal for the support of from an enemy discovers that the enemy is running his life.

# For Toby David

Long-time radio and television personality Toby David has been named administrative aide to Lenton G. Sculthorp, director of the recently-created Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulation.

"Both Governor Romney and I are most pleased that Toby has agreed to join us on this assignment," Sculthorp said in June 20

The new department consoliexecutive board will be an dates 29 boards and agencies under one director with head-

> "Toby will be responsible for We feel his many years of experience in radio and television will be invaluable in this area,' he said. The licensing agencies cover most professional and vocational boards including Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, Osteopathy, Electricians, Plumbers, Real Estate, Builders, etc., to name a few. They were consolidated under one director when the new State Constitution became effective January 1 of this

In a simultaneous announcement, David resigned from his weekly television show on

craft Club of Detroit.

## Episcopal Diocese Pays Tribute to Bishop Emrich

The Episcopal Diocese of on Community Relations, a Michigan has paid tribute to member of the Governor's Ethi- tain on Tuesday, June 7, were its Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Richard | cal and Moral Panel, and chair-E. Emrich, of Washington road, in observance of the 20th anniversary of his Consecration as ity. Bishop on June 11, 1946. He is For six years he was a mem- ers. the seventh Bishop of the Diothe Episcopal Church, and he is

Under Bishop Emrich's leadership the Diocese of Michigan has shown a rapid growth. In his 20 years, the number of clergy has grown from 121 to 291: the number of parishes and of the Most Excellent Order of turtles by a tipster. the British Empire by Queen missions has increased from Elizabeth II. 116 to 180; the number of communicants has risen from 42,438 to 67,825; and the total value of and the nation, and is the author church property has gone from

\$11,989,620 to \$54,376,351. On Sunday, June 5, parishes and missions of the Diocese held special prayers and thanksgiving for his leadership, and ministers read an anniversary message from Bishop Emrich to their congregations.

Highlight of the anniversary

celebration came Friday, June 10, when the Bishop was University of Marburg in Gerhonored at a dinner in Cobo Hall and the top official of the Episcopal Church in the United States, the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Presiding Bishop, de-livered the address. A representative of Governor George Romney attended and Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh was present, along with Monsignor Albert A. Matyn (head of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission) representing Archbishop John F. Dearden, to extend greetings to Bishop Em-

A feature of the dinner was police to report the animal missthe Bishop" committee, which pronged campaign throughout Merriweather. the Diocese to raise \$113,000 for the Combined Episcopal Servwas found in a garage at 341 11 Episcopal agencies, and at Mt Vernon, and when she went least \$100,000 for the purchase to the scene, she tried to pick of needed land sites for future up the animal and the little— Episcopal churches. This camahem—simina bit her on the paign was undertaken when hand. Bishop Emrich requested that his anniversary-observance be Otto Glanert that her husband limited to an action that would had won the monkey at a party, benefit the Diocese rather than

Another dinner honoring the Bishop was held in the Civic Center at Alpena on Friday, June 3, for Episcopalians of the fair. He formerly served under Bishop Emrich as rector of St. Paul's Lansing, for many years.

any personal gift.

Bishop Emrich is an international figure, with an acquaintanceship among church people which extends around the world. He serves on national, state and city boards, both for the Church and the wider community, being a member of the Joint Commision of the Episcopal Church on Ecumenical Relations, chairman of the Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee on Hos-







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ber of the Executive Council of The turtles, valued at \$1,000 each, but irreplaceable because a leading figure in affairs of the there are no molds to make Church's House of Bishops. He replicas, weigh about 80 pounds has received a number of hon- each. They were recovered by orary degrees, and in 1958 was Park Det. James LaPratt, who made an Honorary Commander was given the location of the Chief Louwers said that as

a result of the information given Bishop Emrich lectures and by the anonymous tipster, Lapreaches throughout Michigan Pratt recovered two of the turtles in the area of the Three of two books and numerous Mile Drive Park on Wednesday, articles and pamphlets. He and two others in a vacant gawrites a weekly column for the rage in the city on Thursday. editorial page of the Sunday The fifth turtle is still missing at the last report. Born in Mardin, Turkey, in

1910 of missionary parents, he studied at Phillips Andover had nothing to do with the re-LaPratt said the informant, moval of the turtles from the the Episcopal Theological Seminary in New York, and the fountain, but acted as the intermediary for those who were involved. He said the tipster many, where he received the told him that he was helping those who took the turtles, who did not realize the value of the objects until they saw the stories in the daily papers and became

> The four recovered turtles were released to Detroit police.

#### ing on Monday, June 6, and found in a garage and later Summer Chorus kept in a hospital-after which he was promptly gotten rid of, it was said. Mr. Scopes is a Wants Singers

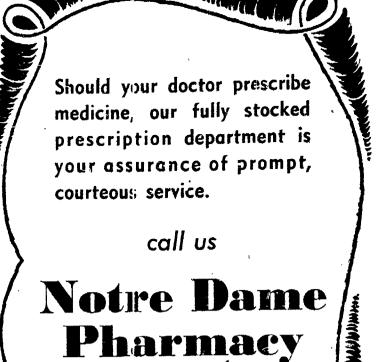
All Grosse Pointers - young Mrs. Eleanor Miller, of 253 people and adults - singles, Mt. Vernon, called Fárms couples, or entire families invited to join the Grosse Pointe ing, and that the last time it Summer Chorus at Grosse was seen was in a tree near 270 Pointe War Memorial. It will be under the direction of Rich-At 11:29 a.m., Mrs. Miller reard Johns, conductor of the ceived word that the monkey Community Chorus, and will accompanied by Jerry Hughes at the Steinway.

Rehearsals of the Summer Chorus will take place at the War Memorial in Lakeshore road, Monday and Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m., begining June 20 and continuing through July 25.

and brought it home. Mr. Scopes Single memberships are \$4, was in the Miller residence only Couple memberships \$7, and two days when he decided it entire families may sign up regardless of size for \$10. Mrs. The tiny creature was ordered Hughes, registrar, will apprenorthern area of the state. confined in a veterinarian hos- ciate enrollments made at the Bishop George Selway of the pital for the minimum 10 days Center's office in advance so Diocese of Northern Michigan confinement because it bit the that minimum of time will be woman's hand. The 10 days is consumed in entering members required by law to determine if at the first session.

The chorus will give a con-Mrs. Miller, at the time, cert of light tuneful music on vowed she intended to get rid of Thursday evening, July 28, in Fries Auditorium.

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troit Area Council, are: (left to right) RONALD POTTHOFF, 11 years old, of

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## Five Persons Hurt in GP Farms Accident

John J. Riley, of 2627 Anderintersection. Five persons, including Riley, were injured.

According to an accident report, Riley was traveling west on Kercheval, when he drove through the light, hitting a car and driven by Norman Meldrum driven by Mrs. Nancy E. West, of 463 Moran, going north on

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Mrs. West, police said, was fered bruises and abrasions, don, Detroit, was given a traf- stopped for the red light on and a cut on the chin that refic violation ticket by Farms Kerby, and when the light quired stitches. police on Saturday, June 4, for changed to green, she started All the injured were taken to driving his car through a red up and was in the intersection, Cottage Hospital by firemen, ight and causing an injury ac- when Riley drove through and and released after treatment. cident, at the Kercheval-Kerby struck her car on the right side. The force of the impact spun

the woman's car around, and her car struck a Farms-owned pickup truck stopped at the curb, facing south on Kerby, of 39097 L'Anse, St. Clair Shores. Injured were Riley, who suffered a bad head laceration,

and abrasions and lacerations on both arms: Mrs. Sue Defer. of 322 McKinley, a passenger in Mrs. West's car, who suffered lacerations and abrasions of both arms and shoulders, and her son, Billy: 8, who suffered a cut on the side of the head that required several stitches, and abrasions and lacerations on top of his head.

Also injured were two of Mrs. West's children, Mark, 6, who suffered abrasions and cuts about the face, and a cut inside his lip, that required surgical stitching; and Tom, 2, who suf-

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game in the infield.

13-1. Mike Bowles pitched a no-

hitter plus 13 strikeouts for the

win. Gary Mushro, Mark Wick-

Rochester played a fine week

of ball, beating both opponents.

Rochester inched past Tampa

11-10. Dave Thomas pitched

entire Rochester team contrib-

Rochester snuck past Colum-

bus 10-9. Rick Linzell pitched

two innings for the win. Chuck

Later in the week, Syracuse

inning to win the game.

three run homer.

for the winners.

combined for seven hits.

uted to the win.

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WOODS-SHORES By Cindy Tew

The weatherman handed the Little Leaguers a cool damp week for baseball. Many makeup games were played late in the week to make up for the two days of rain and sloppy

Get out and watch a Little League game before the conclu- Wichita sion of this National Little Houston League Baseball Week! Three St. Paul games are in progress each Louisville week-day night at Ghesquire Denver Park starting at 6:15 p.m.

Major American League Red Sox .770 Senators Yankees White Sox Orioles Tigers Indians .309

The first place Red Sox played a discouarging week of ball, losing both games, and breaking a ten-game winning streak. The Tigers stole by the Red Sox cluding a home run and triple; 5-4. Jim Ney pitched 14 strike- Bill Van Tiem contributing a outs for the win. The winning single; and Logan Wood adding run was scored by John Quinn, a double. who was forced to the plate on a walk.

The second place Senators shut out the Red Sox 3-0. Ed Minneapolis 5-4. Chip Little the win. Doyle also collected win, and hit a long homer to two doubles to contribute to the lead his team to victory. Tom winning effort.

The Senators downed the Indians 8-4. Bryan Fink pitched Star fielders included Gabriel four fine innings of ball for the win. Chuck DeMars was the out- Merwin. standing batter of the day with a double and a home run.

The second place Yanks out- the win. The Minneapolis team lasted the White Sox 6-5 in a accumulated a grand total of 21 seven-inning game. Craig Rob- hits, each team member batted inson pitched five innings for the win. Bill Shippert was the outstanding offensive player, 22-7. Mike Diamond pitched the going three for three. Bill hit full six innings for the win, and a long homer, and scored four of his team's six runs.

The Yanks white-washed the who homered. last place Athletics 12-2. Chris D'Hondt pitched a no-hitter, 16-5. Eleven of Wichita's 16 spiced with 12 strikeouts, for the win. Tom Otto hit three for homers were hit by Rick Padilfour, and Craig Robinson belted la, the winning pitcher, Bob The Orioles squeeked by the Grand slammers were hit by

Athletics 5-4 in a seven inning Fred Klingbeil and Dan Grady. game. Don Wolczko pitched Dave Wallace of Indianapolis three fine innings of ball for the caught a ball with his nose, win. Big hitters for the Orioles which broke it, but went on to included Rick Cochell hitting play, hitting a two run homer. four for four, Bill Poole with a Chuck Clogg, also of the losing well hit double, and Paul Kep- team, collected two hits, one of pler who scored the winning

went down to the White Sox 7-3. went two for three, and Ken Fitzgerald pitched in the latter the hole. Thorpe starred in the field to part of the game for the win. Kip Walker had 2 singles for

Davis pitched the full game for double. the win. Don Daher and Frank Meli were the outstanding players for the winning Tigers.

Major National League Pct. 1.000 Rochester Cardinals .818 Tampa .615 Montreal Dodgers .385 Giants ·363 | Toronto Phillies Red Legs .309 Pirates .231

perfect game of baseball, crush. Tim Allard pitched all six inn-Griffin pitched the full six inn- twice to add to Buffalo's marings for the win. Mike Onofrey gin of victory. two timely hits.

The Eraves whipped the Red Menzo went two for two at the will, and contributed a double added singles. plate, one of his hits being a to his winning effort. Other star three run homer.

After losing their first eight games of the season, the Phillies won their second game in three tries. The Phillies upended the last place Pirates 11-3, their greatest margin of victory all year. John Van Tiem pitched for the win. Kevin Sorgeloos, Dean Shier, and Terry ard, Dave Bryk and Bob Kaiser Lynch each collected two hits; Lynch hit a long homer with one on. Joe Boratta and Keith Elsey also had a fine day at bat. Steve Shier made two exceptional catches in the outfield three innings for the win. The to star defensively.

The Pirates out-played the Red Legs 7.4. Paul Nehra pitched three innings for the win. Pat Egan hit in the tiebreaking run to win the game, and his teammate Joe Baker contributed to the team effort with a home run. Howard Cline and Tod Nash starred defensive-

ly for the winners. The second place Cards blanked the Cubs 2.0. Tom Clem pitched a three-hitter for the win. John Shook was the outstanding offensive player of the Olsen pitched the full game to Mike Greer and Yaklin with doubles for the winners.

game, knocking in both runs. The Cubs shut out the Dodgers 2-0. Bill Thompson gave up only two hits for the win. Thompson as well as Jim Bery each piled up two hits. Steve Constantine drove in one of the

two Cubs runs. the full six innings for the win. Assessor hit a triple, double, quite as effective as in their home run circuit. Dan Ireland league—met Navy, the number All of the Dodger runs were and home run with two on, wont. In the fourth Spierling of the Orioles got 3 for 4 in two team, in a non-decisive scored in the final inning. Mike while both Curt Calka and Den took over the pitching duties. his trips to the plate.

ton played a fine defensive the fifth. game at first base.

futile attempt to win the game. four, including a home run.

GROSSE POINTE CITY By Jack Spiess Major League

.545 Cubs on top and definitely es- base. .272 tablished as the team to beat.

.539 his Denver team to a 11-5 vic- first victory of the 2nd half. Cullagh added one in the sevtory. The entire Denver team Losing pitcher for the Braves enth. .461 played terrific ball, especially was Ron Coticchio who was re-Peek with two timely hits; 4th. Steve D'Arcy with a single and double, collecting three RBIs;

for the Braves. Monty Cage at the plate. catcher Ron Carron with a had 2 singles while Mike Leidy triple and two RBIs: Jim Whipand Bob Frear added singles to ple, batting three for three, in-Chuck Menthen and Hank Fink- were the Pirates' power. enstaedt led the Cubs' attack with a double and a single each, it was Pirates 3 to Tigers 2. with Dave Fox and Stu Brilge Second place Minneapolis won adding singles. over both opponents this week.

Wichita was overpowered by Doyle pitched a one-hitter for pitched the entire game for the only 1 win over the Cards in the 1st half the Dodgers led off the 2nd half of the season with a 10-8 win over their old Gille doubled to drive in the nemesis. Tim Brown was winning run in the last inning. 'save' goes to Kevin Lane who Kain, John Porter and Mike was called in for relief in the 5th. Losing pitcher for the Minneapolis unhinged Omaha Cards was Brackett.

17-7. Rick Stieger pitched for Bruce Cassell had a grand slam for the Dodgers — Kevin Lane had 2 singles, Chris Charlton a double and a single, Al Omaha crushed Indianapolis Bowden a double and Pete Guba and Bill Waldron each contributed singles for the Dodgers. the second pitch of the game for homered with two on. Hitters The Cards' attack was led by for the losing team included Jack Couvreur who had a Carl Sterr and Dave Wallace double and 2 singles and who looked impressive playing short Pirates Wichita up-ended Indianapolis stop.

> Jim Zerweck added 2 singles runs came on home runs. Single and also ably handled the catching chores for the Cards. Other Card hits were by Rick Schmatz, a single, and Mike Angell contributed 2 singles.

June 8th. Braves defeat Dod. gers 4-2. The Braves, determined to stay in the midst of the fight, bounded back from their Houston out-lasted Louisville giving up only 4 walks, was the Later in the week, the Orioles 17-16. John Gerbasi pitched four winning pitcher while the loss themselves with sharing top innings for the win. Steve Ra- went to Dean Elmquist. Dean Steve Stefani pitched the full baut hit safely twice, while his struck out 9 but found himself spot. game for the win, and hit a teammate Dennis Godin con in trouble too often as he urday: home run with two on to help win his own game. Rick Palmer St. Paul upset Dallas 14-5. Pat

contribute to the fine team ef- Both Jack Brush and Paul the Braves-Bob Frear a single Grosshans slammed homers for and a double and Tom Klumpp The Tigers battled the In- the winning team, and Phil and Chris Kernan each had dians to a 10-6 defeat. Craig D'Hondt contributed a timely singles while Chip Jehle added a double to help his cause. The Dodgers' 3 hits were a double Pct. by Pete Guba-Pete also caught more victories as the second Giants 1.000 a fine game, a double by Noel half of the season not under. Pirates Cromier and a single by Dean .833 Elmquist. , .666

June 11th. Cubs take 2nd victory in 2nd half. Saturday morning, in a make-up of the game rained out on Thursday evening, the Cubs defeated the Cards 5-3. Cubs 5 runs on 7 Again this week, Buffalo re- hits, Cards 3 runs on 4 hits. mains undefeated. The Buffalo Winning pitcher John Donnelly, As usual, the Braves played a team cruised by Toronto 18-11. losing pitcher Mike Vandekar. This was a well-played game ing both opponents. The Braves ings for the win. Both Ken Sor- with both sides getting some

creamed the Phillies 14-3. Steve geloos and Joe Knoth hit safely solid hits. Dave Fox had a round tripper for the Cubshis first in the major league, smashed a double with the bases loaded to drive in three big 21-8. Kerry Sorgeloos pitched Chuck Moore had 2 singles, Chuck Menthen a single, John runs. Pat Costello was also a for the win. Both Pete Manos Donnelly a single and a double big hitter for the winners with and Jeff Butcher played a fine and Mike Finkenstaedt a single. The Cards' attack was led by Second place Miami dumped Jack Courveur and Rick Sch-Legs 12-1. Dennis Menzo struck Richmond 10-5. Dave Bryk matz, both hitting doubles and out 14 Red Legs for the win. pitched eight strikeouts for the Gary Ohlsson and Rick Bourne

Major League Standings players for Miami included Sam Second Half Bordato with a double, Chuck Russell with two fine hits, and Braves Paul Kappaz who starred de-Cards Miami up-ended Columbus Dodgers Major League By Ray Brownell

> Senators and Yankees The rain and thunder threatened and twice held up play, but the Yankees pushed across nine runs to the Senators' three before the game was called be-

the fifth. their runs in the second. He was the winning pitcher. DeSostoa stole home in the last was relieved in the fourth by

on, while Doug Ulmer belted a caught his usual strong game. win. Brian DeCook went two for singles and Hurley with a home

Ramus piled up two hits each In a game in which both with good fielding by Steve, Minnesota

innings for the win. Kurt Kurtz generous by four runs. The Dodgers inched past the pitched three fine innings of ball McLellan and T. Abbott, the Brown and Greg Stein of the the season. Giants 8-7. Rick Walker pitched for the winners as well. Ken regular Phillies battery, was not Yankees joined Steve on the

nis LeFevre hit three doubles Tracy started for the Giants between them. Mike Tittering- and was relieved by Wybo in Team

Since the writer had the good Ohio State Montreal shot by Toronto 16-9. fortune to be asked to umpire Michigan State 3 Mark Peyser pitched eleven the game, much that took place Day blasted two hits in the last strikeouts for the win. Dennis is lost in the for that eniming; Pat O'Brien hit in the O'Meara played an outstanding veloped him when he acceded winning run; Bob Danforth of game on offensive as well as de- to the request. The Giants and Michigan the Giants went four for four, fensive. O'Meara caught a fine Phillies now know how very score: Giants 8 and Phillies 4. top spot in the American League

rirates Take Clifhanger Aggressive base running was The first week of competition Friday evening. Four Tigers the first half of the seasn—the out trying to gain one more ner also hit well.

The pitching was well done

Skau and Barvis were the good players included; Don lieved by Monty Gage in the hitters for the Tigers and the the credit as winning pitcher Tom Klumpp had a home run into a home run, but was cut ter. So did Jeff Gardner and

Renouf with a double, J. Mac-Eachern, Alvarez, D: Wald and round out the Braves' attack. F. MacEachern with singles It took an extra : nning, but

> Jumping off to a seven rur by the last of the sixth had recorded three hits for the drawn even at 11 to 11.

Two extra innings were needed, by which time the Giants got the full-circuit hit in Michicredited with the win, but the ran out of pitchers who were gan State's shut out of Michieligible. Then the Senators gan. At the same time, he rackbroke the game wide open.

Freer a home run for the Sena- tary hit. tors. Kirk, Cullingford and Jay hit singles. Finally it was Senators 17,

Giants 11.

Minor League Standings Pct. Giants ..... 5 Senators Yankees .. 3

Major league teams in the the Braves, having to content Cytacki.

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The results through last Sat

urday:			
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Senators	1	1	.50
White Sox	1	1	.50
Yankees	0	2	.00
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In their first game of the Yankees until the bottom of the half of the season. sixth inning. They tied the score 3 to 3, and the two teams Metry finally won the game for the Pirates 10 to 3. Indians. Brian Kingsley was the winning pitcher, and Eddie Briggs pitched the no-hit, no-Albert proved to be the bats. run game for the Braves against man of the game with three the Giants. Don-along with hits. Top hitter for the losers teammate Vito Tocco - hit a was Jim MacLennan.

The Indians' second win was more decisive - an 11 to 1 mound for the Braves' second smashed a double for the Sena. hit a homer for the Pirates.

honors during the week. to 5 rout at the hands of the hit by Wid Knight and Bill Senators although two of the Tyree. Wining pitcher was Tom A's players - Charlie Comly Van Lokern.

and Mike Mahan — hit home took the honors for the Sena- the Red Legs 4 to 0. Tom Court tors—Steve was wining pitcher, was the winning pitcher, and and Craig proved to be the day's Wid Knight and Phil Kellest hottest hitter. The Senators ac- collected three hits aplece for quired 10 of their runs in one the victors. Ron Irvin, Mark inning: The sixth. Curiously, it was the Ath-

letics' opponent later in the the Red Legs. cause of darkness at the end of week—the White Six—whose player (Dave Marrs) got a lost one last week. They cut Steve Zerwek pitching to homer while his team lost the down the Giants 9 to 2 with Kopitake allowed the Senators game (8 to 4). Kurl O'Keefe Chuck Getz on the mound.

Duffield and he in turn by brought the Orioles a narrow game. Tampa handed a 9.7 loss to Kopitzke. For the Senators it 7 to 6 loss in their meet with Syracuse. Ted Werner pitched was Lec Hurley for the first the White Sox. Steve Kennel of nine strikeouts for the win. two and Don Chouinard for the the Orioles hit 3 for 3 as team-Werner hit a homer with one last three innings. Bracken mate Cary Walton hi: a home run. The White Sox's winning Steve Zerwek, Veisher and pitcher was Bob Hoffman who Team Dan Marshall did the Yanks' relieved Louie Bruno. John Kis- Iowa hobbled by Richmond 11-10. Bob nitting with single while Flem, skalt and Pete Obelvic both hit Navy Steve Kennel again was in Indiana

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Victim No. 2 was Wisconsin. Heading the Marines hit parade June 6th. Cubs beat Braves too, for the Pirates Tenbusch were Jeff Gardner (with five 11-6. Chuck Menthen in his struck out eleven in six innings hits), Ford and Tom Wheatley first pitching assignment pitch- and his successor Baubie struck (with four hits each), Tom First place Charleston was ed a strong game, scattering 6 out two in the seventh. Brink- Bogos (two home runs) and .615 foiled by sixth place Denver hits and held the Braves in man for the Tigers fanned sev- Kcvin McKernan (one homer). 615 this week. Greg Holland pitched check to give the Cubs their en and his relief Jack Mc. Don Schrage got two hits for Wisconsin.

Victim No. 3 was Michigan State. Tom Wheatley again won latter almost converted a double an I again proved a strong hit-Tom Bogos. Alan Gikkas and Brad Vercoutere of Michigan State got two hits each.

Michigan State fared better in its other two games of the week. It edged Wisconsin 8 to 6. Brad Vercoutere clouted three home runs for the victors, lead, the Senators made it seem and winning pitcher Alan Gik-June 7th. Dodgers beat Cards that the Giants ought not to be kas tallied a home as well. Jay 10-8. While able to manage on the same diamond. But the Larrabee also got a home run Giants asserted themselves and for Wisconsin. Don Schrage

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Bauhof hit single and Mike mond received Michigan's soli-A triple by Bill Woefel in Martin doubled for the Giants the 6th inning gave Michigan a while Tracy, Kramer, Duker and tie in its encounter with Ohio State, but Michigan was nonetheless edged by the later team 3 to 2. Jimmy Saracino was the

winning pitcher. Bill and Dick Redmond together accounted for all four of Michigan's hits. Ohio State was on the losing end of still another game decided by a single run—a 14 to 13 defeat by Army. Dave Burns got two homers for Army and Greg Suon got one for Ohio State. Marco Prete was the winning pitcher.

Purdue used four pitchers Grosse Pointe Park Little to squeeze by Wisconsin 13 to League entered the second half 12. Alex and Bob DeClercq and of the season with the Ameri- Mike Martin each got three hits can League leaders — the in four trips to the plate for the Monday night defeat and beat the Dodgers in a close game 4-2. Chip Jehle, striking out 8 and champs in the National League. Winning nitchen with the first half champs in the National League. champs in the National League, Winning pitcher was Douglas

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000 was winning pitcher. National League - Majors 00 Braves 1.000 00 Dodgers 1.000 .500 Red Legs

Two teams share the lead in the National League majors as week, the Indians trailed the they embark upon the second

The Braves-winner of the first-half — carried on their continued to battle for two winning ways by shuting out extra innings. A hit by Mark the Giants 2 to 0 and sinking Tim Schaffsma and Don

Young Mr. Briggs was on the

filibuster over the Senators victory. He also-once more Mark Metry starred again with teamed with Vito Tocco-hit a two of the victor's 10 hits. double and a single. Fielding Wining pitcher was Bill Snyder honors went to Dan Killian and who lasted for the full six Scott LaRose for a double play innings. Craig Penberton in the 2nd inning. Tim Page The Dodgers and Pirates Four other teams in the shared a home run each in a

American League divided their tightly-fought contest which saw the Dodgers edge by the Pi-The Athletics suffered a 16 rates 6 to 5. The homers were The Dodgers had an easier runs. The Pemberton brothers time of it when they shut out

Jenkins, Mark Louth and Craig Nyeholt each got two hits for The Cardinals won one and

Chuck hit four for four, and Errors in the sixth ining Bob Crandall got 3 hits in the George Saad's home run and

pitching by Mark Jenkins paced the Red Legs to a 7 to 1 win over the Cardinals.

National League - Minors Northwestern 3 Illinois

teams seemed to concentrate Joe Conlan and Gerald Shaheen The National League minors Hollywood eased by Montreal on mishandling, the Phillies gave the Orioles' a one-sided continue to create dramatic 17-13. George Dzul pitched two proved themselves the more 15 to 7 triumph over the changes from the standing at Yankees. Winning pitcher Chet the end of the first third of

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#### JANET MUELLER, of Dem- and responsibilities include an Little League Results ing lane, News society and fea- invitation to the annual barbe-

ture editor, was commissioned a Kentucky Colonel on May 13, Day, with mint juleps. P.S. "in the 74th year of the Com- This was slipped in without standstifl. The game ended in and Robert Heels really worked monwealth." Rights, privileges | Miss Mueller's knowledge.

> champs for the first third, de- Indians. feating the latter 7 to 4. Tom In the make-up games played double and a triple.

> but all agree Iowa won.) Northwestern smothered Ill- On Monday, both games were

Force 9 to 1.

Miedma of Northwestern and League play in the Farms. At Dan Kummer of Illinois both the end of the week, the standhit home runs.

Greg Speer of Northwestern held Air Force hitless in the second game. Charles Bayer | Phils hit 3 for 3.

Minnesota had a tough week. First, Indiana knocked them off 12 to 2. Minnesota's only two hits were homers by John Chancey and Dennis O'Donoghue. Top hitter for the win- team, will post their talents ners was Ted Schollenberger, against the Reds (first-round second defeat 13 to 5. Winning winner in the playoffs beginpitcher was Dan Kummer.

FARMS Michael E. Kolowich

tion went this week, the Giants Diego, 20-5. On Wednesday of June 6, by a score of 3-2. Car- ramento, 17-2. lie Perry, on the mound for the Giants, struck out thirteen of the 25 Red Sox batters he faced. Diego game. Ned Batchelor He boosted his win by hitting celebrated his birthday by pick. a double, while John Worcester ing up the title of winning pitchand Leo Merta fought back with a double apiece for the Sox.

the Pirates battled their game Hackett's grand-slam home run, right down to the line, but after though Phil Frame's 10 strikeseven imings, they were still outs for San Diego proved to be deadlocked at eight runs apiece. a strong defense. In the continuation of the game, wasn't enough, for the Tigers' both stole home, leaving the Pirates helpless, Score - 10-9. Ed Moran, the winning pitcher,

chalked one up in the win col- Rochester beat Buffalo, 6-0. For the Indians, Rob Heels hit a home-run by Kirk Garley. the only home run of the game. while teamates Rene Kampfer

and Jim Whims got two and three-baggers, respectively. On the same day, the Phils and the Reds battled it out, with the Phils coming out on top, 13-4, behind the pitching Elects Officers of George Heidt.

On Friday, the tenth, the its Commodore. Tigers bowed to the Red Sox; 7.2, with Tom McGraw picking avenue, was elected Vice Comup the win. Also on that day, modore while Mrs. Davis was the Indians and the Giants chosen secretary-treasurer. ed with three innings pitched. board of directors.

(Continued from Page 10) | Robert Munchausen, Paul Gard behind the bat, each getting a lowa enjoyed greater success three bagger. Chris Pendy in its game with Indiana, banged out a double for the

Schmidt was the winning on Saturday, the eleventh, the pitcher. Peter Henes, Bob Pres- Yanks were toppled by the Reds cott and Tom each tallied a and pitcher Robert Taylor. 12-8. Also on Saturday the Pirates (Iowa, incidentally, was the squelched all Phillie hope of victor in its encounter with taking first place in the second Northwestern reported in last round, by besting the Phils, 5-4. week's NEWS. An erroneous The Pirates' Greg Brecht was summary sheet said differently, the winner in the seven-inning game.

inois 19 to 6 and downed Air rained out, to be played on Wednesday. Wes Cytacki was winning This past week closed out the

pitcher in the first game. Ed second of three rounds of Major ings looked like this:

Red Sox .714 Giants Pirates Indians

The Red Sox, the first-place Illinois handed Minnesota its winner) and the third-round ning Tuesday, July 5, at Kerby

In the AAA League, on Tuesday June 7, pitching trouble As far as Major League ac- allowed Seattle to beat San heat the Red Sox, on Monday, that week, Hollywood beat Sac-

Saturday, the eleventh, set the scene for the Sacramento-San er. as Sacramento beat San Diego, 14-3. Helping Sacramento Also on June 6, the Tigers and to the victory was Richard

In Class C, on Tuesday, June held on Wednesday the Pirates 7, Richmond faced Columbus, scored a quick run in the top of but the strong Columbus team the eighth inning, but that racked up another win, 11-0, behind the one-hit pitching of Ed Moran and Al Backman Chuckie Caulkins. Jamie Bowling hit a double for the Columbus team.

Dave Case was the winning helped his win along by hitting pitcher on Wednesday, June 8, a double, matching the feat of as the Miami team went "allfellow teamate, Lee Terry. out" to beat Rochester, 4-2. Brad Kolowich, a Pirate, hit a Miami's four runs were batted The bats were booming at parked a grand-slam home run, Kerby Field on Tuesday, the to clinch the game for Miami.

umn. They beat the Indians, 8-6. Also, later in the day, Colum-The winning pitcher for the bus shut out Miami, 2-0. Colum-Yanks was Jay Imesch. Extra- bus' Doug Donald came up with Base Hits? On the Yanks' side, a no-hitter, and was declared Craig Walworth banged out a the winning pitcher, while loser double and a triple, while Jay Terry Corbett held Columbus to Imesch came up with a double. four hits — one of those being Information on other games was not made available by

### other managers. GP Boat Club

On Wednesday ,the Major At its annual spring meeting League was idle, and on Thurs- on June 3, the Grosse Pointe day, both games were rained Boat Club elected Russell K. Davis, Jr., of Washington road,

Stanley E. Shanck, of St. Paul

clashed, but the Giants found | In addition, Wilfred J. Barthemselves on top, 9-7. Majester | bret, Robert H. Drean, James and Wheeler shared the pitch- O. Hoyt and Frank L. Voorwerk ing for the Giants, each credit- were elected to serve on the

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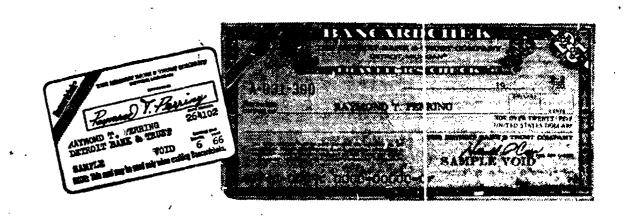
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To the Editor: The U.S. Senate Commerce Committee has finally approved a laboratory bill with "teeth" in it, that requires humane care and housing of animals inside laboratories as well as in dealers' premises and in transit. If you want this humane bill

passed, NOW is the time to write to your Michigan senators (Robert P. Griffin and Philip A. Hart) urging them to support it. Address to Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. The bill number is H.R. 13881

Mrs. Thomas J. Douglas Dear Mr. Edgar:

As the presiding officer of the Grosse Pointe Ministers Association I know the announcement of the transfer of the Rev. James D. Nixon from the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

fellow clergy in the Grosse Pointe communities. Mr. Nixon has influenced ury the purposeiumess of the Church in our time and we have been grateful for his courageous leadership. The human problems which he has worked so hard to solve will

as Mr Nixon's successor. The greatest tribute I believe his fellow clergy can pay to Mr. Nixon's pasterate in Grosse Pointe is to reaffirm the recent "Statement on Human

remain to confront us, as well

We will remember with new pastorate.

Richard S. Knight President, Grosse Pointe Ministers Association

Statement on Human Relations As ministers of churches in the Grosse Pointe community Dear Mr. Edgar: we believe the time has come for a clear statement of religious conviction and demo- residents for the help and encratic principle on the matter couragement they extended to of race relations in our community and in the metropolitan tion to the Board of Education. area of which it is a part. We cannot separate ourselves from the currents of change and the the residents of all the Grosse new patterns of human rela- Pointes have in our present two doubles. tionships that are moving for school sytem. ward in America and throughout the world today. To attempt the support that has made it to do so is to betray our com- possible for me to serve as a mon democratic heritage and Judeo-Christian ethics which our churches through their respective denominations repre-

Therefore, we state our own | Dear Sir: support of and loyalty to the following propsitions:

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phasize the fact that it is sup- G. REIN, of LaSalle place, re- was a Sox game all the way, cabees Mutual nine to zero, beported and sanctioned by the ceived the Bachelor of Science Glen Hillger, winning pitcher, hind the three-hit pitching of teachings of the several degree in Business Administra- gave up 2 lone hits and the Keith Sorgeloos. Jim Otto was churches and denominations to tion with a major in Foreign Dodgers moved into the "lost" three for three and Dave Prendwhich we belong, as well as by Careers from Lehigh University Column for the first time this ergast had a triple and a single the Constitution of the United in commencement exercises season. Manager Ed Devine for the winners. Art Walko-

the United States, the Consti-Please say "thank you" to tution of the State of Michigan.

Dear Mr. Nixon,

generated an awareness of the the other three runs. racial revolution taking place in |

perish; if we work upon brass, dust; but if we work upon im- undefeated record intact. mortal minds and instill into but will brighten and brighten to all eternity.

This legacy you are leaving us. This awareness has been the leadership that you have demonstrated. We think especially carries a note of sadness to his council and as president of the nings. board. Your commitment, insight and persistent efforts Indian Jim Parker who was at son came to a climax with one were always clear cut and com- bat with two outs and the bases big game played Sunday after-

We are grateful, too, for the witness of your role as spiritual leader of your own congregation and the challenges you laid before them. This, too, permeated the community, as did in Mississippi.

It is with great admiration and affection that we express Relations" signed by a majority you, James Nixon, for being hits in the 7-6 win. Pitches were inson of Richard faced Jeff Michaels had four hits and had Matheus of Rambler in a game a triple. Tim Westhman had amongst us in our time of need gratitude the privilege of work- of yourself with this commuand for sharing so generously ing side-by-side with Mr. Nixon nity. We needed not so much and we wish him well in his to be informed but reminded of Christ's teachings.

Very truly yours, Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council Winifred Bolton Corresponding Secretary

I am taking this opportunity to thank my friends and fellow me in my campaign for re-elec-My success on Monday underscores the confidence that

I shall always be grateful for trustee for another four years.

Sincerely yours, Alice Mary Hykes (Mrs. Paul G.)

In the June 9 issue of the Grosse Pointe News you had posed baseball field in Ghesquirere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods. In this article it is stated that "ar open meeting had not been scheduled."

I cannot agree with this as it is my understanding that all Council Meetings are open to residents. Secondly, if it was not an open meeting, why did vising residents surrounding the park of this meeting?

it seems to me that when for all persons in housing, edu- large expenditures of the taxcation, employment, use of pub- payers' money are involved the lic facilities, and enjoyment of people should be advised and the advantages our community certainly be able to express offers must be supported and their views and not make people encouraged unequivocally now. think they, (the ruling body), 4. We pledge ourselves and did you a real favor by allow

My thanks to the Grosse their neighborhoods all respon- Pointe News for a very well sible persons of whatever race, written article about a very

> Sincerely, Jack C. Younke

DAVID LAWRENCE REIN,

## Babe Ruth League

FARMS-CITY-American Division

By Pat Lipski A week of inter-league games closed the first half of the Babe Ruth season. A quirk in the scheduling found the front running teams in both leagues pitted against each other on the last two days so that the first half champs couldn't be named until the last man was out.

The Tigers emerged at the top of the American League with a record of eight wins and three losses. The Indian war clubs were silenced while the White Sox bats were booming, and the result was a tie for second place and an identical 7-4 won-lest total. The Yankees finished 3-8 and the Red Sox 2-9 for the first half.

The go-go White Sox started their surge Monday, June 6, with a well-played 2-1 win over the visiting Cardinals. Jack Critchfield and Tom Baulch each gave up a run in the first inning and slammed the doors ditch rally for the White Sox, Mark Saber knocked in the winning run, singling through short stop with mates John Harwood and Bob Ritter on board.

In Tuesday's game at the Neighborhood Club the Giants unglued the Yankees with five Many men move to Grosse big runs in the first inning. Pointe. Few will leave the mark | Singles by Woody Cox and Leon you leave, a mark of increased Nahat and a walk to Kurt Musensitivity to the needs of all maw set the stage for Skip men, the oppressor and the op- Shirer's single which produced pressed. More than any other the first two runs. Some misman among the laity and clergy plays, including a call of inter- an excellent brand of ball. of the Grosse Pointes, you have ference with a runner, provided

The Giants added single runs

According to Manager Chuck then just principles, we are Campbell, the Indians didn't sweep. then engraving that upon tab- look like they had it even in the lets which no time will efface, pre-game warmup Wednesday, and the 6.2 loss they suffered did nothing to change his mind. The Phillies' battery, pitcher Beatle Bailey and catcher Dave Schnurr, along with J. Bolton carried the big bats for their team in the third and fifth in-

> A disputed ruling against the spectators as well as the come back in the darknessshortened six inning game. POW WHAP BANG BOP ZAP.

five straight hits from the your efforts to awaken the Giants' Batmen opened the Church at large when you knelt first inning against the Tigers clawed back and got seven hits. to play Sunday. tire Giants never relinguished our eppreciation to you. Thank their lead, getting another five called for Kurt Mumaw, the winner, by 13 year old catcher runners honest and didn't allow any passed balis.

The grins of the week were worn just above the Red Sox insignia. As they erupted from Kerby Field, the players were chortling to all the Saturday shoppers driving by "We won! We won!" Their game against the Braves had been rained out on Thursday, so they waited Hutchinson took the loss. until the last day of the first season.

crowd was Jim Van Eamon's. the 7-5 contest and led the team in the hitting department with

The week's games were evenand National League, each winning five and losing five. The they will have the opportunity reporting of the games was to face Grosse Pointe Rambler also evenly split between this for the championship. column and Betty Devine's. If goofed.

PARK-CITY-FARMS By Betty Devine

American and National League teams pounded down the home stretch this past week to decide the winners for the first half, and it turned out to be a photo-finish in both leagues. Monday evening at Neighborhood Club Field, the National American Yankees.

mate Mike Ferrell helped by Charley had a double. slamming out a home run. It was a close, well-played game ing another loss by the score for both teams.

Dodgers met their nemesis a double and Bob Reynolds had Tuesday at Kerby Field against two hits in three trips to the the Chicago Sox of the Amer- plate. Jim Otto was losing piticar.s. The White Sox raced off cher. Winning pitcher, Joe to a four run lead in the first Isca, was backed by solid team inning, collected 5 in the 3rd hitting led by Rich Poole's and 1 more in the 6th before double. the Dodgers were able to gather their wits.

Though the Dodgers picked tests were played as scheduled. In taking this stand we em- son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT up 5 runs during the interim, it Palmer Moving defeated Macc-

by a stray black cat who had taken up residence in his garage. The tied-for-first place American League Tigers poured it on Wednesday at Neighborhood Club in a game with the National League Cardinals. The Tigers had 7 runs to their credit by the 2nd inning. The Cards then came back with 5, but it only served to spur the Tigers

the game ended. Tim Woodstock earned the win; Tom Hummel of the Cards the defeat. Bill Doyle treated himself to 3 hits. Dave Beaufait a triple and Mike McMillen a the Cardinals. The final count; Tigers 11, Cards five.

on to collect 4 more runs before

Thursday the rains came and Bolton of the National League Philies turned in a fine pitching performance to subdue the American League Red Sox, 5-0. Phillie Dave Schnorr was inuntil the seventh. In the last strumental to the win by slug- VIEW Section (June 5) claims ging a double with two on, and that more books are sold for hits out of 3 times at bat for Day, probably because Mother losing pitcher for the Sox.

> urday afternoon against the Indians who were one game out

Gary Richardson pitched a 2-hitter with no walks; catcher Bob Page had a perfect day at America today and the corre- in the fifth and again in the bat, and Matt Devine got credit sponding responsibility of each sixth, but they were frosting on for 6 assists from 3rd base. of us to play our part in that the cake. Al Wilkie and Doug Byron Stuck and Kip Oldani Dover managed singles for the the Indian battery, each col. buy them all, why not come If we work on marble, it will Yankees from the offerings of lected singles, the Indians sole over to our libraries and load Bill Ehrlich. Nary a Yankee claim to fame. The Tigers are time will efface it; if we rear crossed the plate in the 7-0 the victors in the American temples, they will crumble into shut out which kept Ehrlich's League with a 9-2 record; the Dodgers wrapped it up in the National League with a 10-1

**STANDINGS** TEAM Won Lost Dodgers 10 Giants Phillies Cardinals Braves WOODS-SHORES

Automatic League Well, the first half of our sea-

defeated Richard Buick Satur- triples for the losers. day, and Rambler behind Mike Boruto had defeated Roy on Friday. Although the Tigers O'Brien Ford to earn the right one-hit pitching of Gordon Sie-

in this playoff as Gary Hutch- double and three single. Cass Matheus of Rambler in a game a triple. Tim Werthman had that was a real pitcher's battle Kiwanis' only hit, a triple, and John Knight, who kept the Tiger until the top of the seventh Paul Simon received credit for when Terry Buda doubled in the loss. two runs and Len Constance doubled in Buda to seal the victory for Rambler 4-1.

Brian Welsh and Buda led Rambler with two hits apiece to aid Matheus in this win. For the losers Jim Shelton had a City Messenger ...... 3 single and a triple and Dennis Kiwanis Club ..... Lynch had two single as Gary The final first round stand-

half for their second win of the ings are: 1. Grosse Pointe Rambler: 2. Richard Buick; 3. The sunniest smile in the Roger Rinke Cadillac; 4. Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth; 5. He was the winning pitcher in Dick Shalla Chevrolet; 6. Roy O'Brien Ford.

The second half begins Monday with all teams starting fresh and it's a new season for ly split between the American all. All teams will be trying to win this second half so that

The Babe Ruth League, its about hasn't been reported here, players, coaches, Board of Govthe game you wanted to read ernors, parents and friends try there. If it isn't there, we would also like to take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks to the Woods City Council for their decision to erect a hardball-sized diamond that will he used by the boys of Babe Ruth in the future.

> WOODS-SHORES All-American League By Bob Kutscher Midland Mutual defeated

Maccabees 15 to seven Tuesday. June 7. Winning pitcher was League Braves tangled with the Cass Michaels. Kris Warner had a triple and a single for Van Conway, Yankee pitcher, the winners. Losing pitcher had hurled a 1 hitter to wrap up a hitting support from Nick Spir-3-0 game for his side. Team toes who had a triple and John Boutin handed Palmer Mov-

of seven to three. Dave Prend-The National League L. A. ergast and Bob Cochel each had

Thursday night's games were rained out but Saturday's condecided that he had been jinxed wiak was losing pitcher.

## What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

ing in." Are you ready for it? | books on various countries (both The nesting season is about history and travel) will be a over, but there are many things | "must" before you set out. ahead of us for 6/66.

For example, how many graduates do you have in your family and among your friends? books to read for fun and in-Any June brides? For the grad- struction as you while away a uates, both high school and col- lazy afternoon under the beach lege, a book might be the ans- umbrella, or acquiring that wer to your problem. The range coveted bronze tone. double for the Tigers. Ken is vast; either a basic selection Badger contributed 2 triples for such as a dictionary, thesaurus or collection of quotations, or one by some favorite author. For the bride, there are cook all games were rescheduled for books (and what a variety we Saturday. Friday evening Kevin have here!), contemporary novels, best sellers, and, again, a well-liked author. Father's Day is also about to

breathe down our necks. The NEW YORK TIMES BOOK RE-Lorne McConachie picked up 2 Father's Day than for Mother's the Red Sox. Bill Roberts was is also remembered with flowers, perfume, candy, cakes Those swinging National and a dinner out on the town. League Dodgers were out to Some of the current, popular cinch the first place half Sat- books might be suitable: Truman Capote's IN COLD BLOOD, Helen MacInnes' DOUof first in the American League BLE IMAGE, Roderick Thorp's - and cinch it they did. The THE DETECTIVE, Ralph Na. their homework. Those who are Dodgers romped to a 6-0 vic- der's UNSAFE AT ANY carefree will now be at liberty tory over the Indians by playing SPEED, A. E. Hotchner's PALA to read some of the books they HEMINWAY or Barbara Tuch- haven't had time for all year. man's THE PROUD TOWER, We urge them to come in and to name a few.

Are you about to take off on vacation? If so, you should have some books in your bagup for the month? If you're sports-minded, you might want books on swimming, boating, West, you might want to read up on the states and cities eling.

Francisco, without finding out ed you yet. something about its history, geography, dining and shopping areas, culture, and its claim to distinction. Or perhaps it's Europe or a trip around

Boutin Realty downed loaded in the fifth stirred up noon as Richard Buick faced Messenger 11 to three: Winning ing to read for a long time, but Grosse Pointe Rambler in a pitcher was Bob Zillman who haven't gotten around to doing players, but the Indians couldn't playoff of their tie records of struck out seevn. John Stitzel it. Also, while the damp brow Rinke Cadillac, behind the losing pitcher was Gerald take out some records, tapes, fine pitching of Bob David, had David. Phil Begeman had two or films.

Midland Mutual downed Kiwanis 21 to four, behind the bert. Bob Roose was the hit-A closely played game ensued ting star with a home run, a

First Half Standings Midland Mutual Palmer Moving ...... 6 Boutin Realty ... Maccabees Mutual ..... 3

It's June. "Summer is com- the world. Surely our guide

Perhaps June will be a hammock or beach month for you. Then you'll certainly want We also have our ardent, indefatigable gardeners and do-

it-yourselfers, who cannot bear to see a weed lift its head, a flower bed uncultivated, a patio unfinished, a famil yroom unfurnished, a garage unpainted. With the summer weather (hopefully) here, they charge upon their proposed tasks and projects with an unholy gleam in their eyes. Yes, our libraries have books to take care of these people, too. Not only that, but we have also tools to lend them in their labors. So up out of your deck chair, put down the tall, cold glass, and get to work! School is letting out. Once

again children are on the loose. Those who are going to summer school will undoubtedly need to use our services for choose their favorite authors. And have them consult the librarians for further suggestions: summer is a fine time to gage and if you don't want to broaden horizons, meet some new writers, open some different literary doors.

O.K. You aren't taking a vacátion during the month of June. You have no children. You have golfing, tennis, baseball or no gifts to purchase for any camping. If you're going out occasion whatsoever. You hate sports and gardening and youhave no intention of painting through which you will be trav- anything. You're a menace to yourself and to those near you You certainly don't want to with a tool in your hand. In drive in and out of, say, San other words, we haven't reach-Well, first of all, if you don't

like hot weather, we suggest you come in our air-conditioned libraries just to cool off! And while you're doing that, there just might be some books on had a triple for Boutin. The is drying, you might want to Is there a space on your wall

that needs a new picture? Then how about one of our art prints? And magazines! You can't ever subscribe to all that you likeso how about dipping into some of these? (Back issues circulate, you know).

A final thought. Are you a club woman? Then our resources might help you to plan your agenda for the year 1966-67. Come in and do it where it is cool and quiet.

So there you are. It's quite an important month - June. See 6 that you treat it wisely and use 6 its resources to the utmost. And 9 let our libraries help you. province servince servince serving

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### St. Clare Scouts Named Eagles

Three Grosse Pointe Park, Troop 399 ranging from Tenderscoats received Eagle Awards, foot up through Eagle Palm to

ing the evening.

Honored at the occasion were Kevin Day, Mark Eichenlaub Scoutmaster Lon Fox, Mr. presented to other scouts of by Mr. Fox.

the highest rank in scouting, at Eagle Scout Douglas Tromba recent Court of Honor held ley. Adult scout leaders and June 2 at S. Clare of Montefal- officers were also honored dur-These included outgoing

and David Hayter, all 1: years Trombley, Mr. Marentette, Mr. of age. Guest speaker for the Bonamy, Mr. Casazza, Mr. Eagle presentations was G. Steiber, Mr. Bichenlaub and Mr. Sam Zilly, chairman of the De- Boyle. The new Scoutmaster troit Area Catholic Committee. for Troop 399, Ronald Lang, Various awards were also was introduced to the parents

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#### From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

It used to be "in the olden days" that the arrival of June signified the arrival of a slack period in the social and club activities of the Pointe. But no longer. Meetings

and parties continue in full swing.

For instance, on Saturday, June 25, members of the Detroit Boat Club have been invited to the 72nd annual Commodore's Ball, which will honor this year's Commodore and Mrs. Bernard C. Doetsch. In the afternoon more than 200 sailboats will participate in a series of races which will be held on Lake St. Clair.

At 7 o'clock in the evening Boat Club members, visiting Commodores, members from other boat clubs its commencement exercises on and members of the Detroit River Yachting Association June 13 in Rackham Audiwill gather for cocktails and dinner around the Club's torium. They were RONALD L. pool. Dancing to the music of Don Djerkiss' orchestra CORNELL, of Aline drive; will follow dinner.

Tau Beta Talk

Tau Beta girls met last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Horace C. Ford for a cup of tea and a talk by Mrs. W. L. Brown on the Neighborhood Service

Organization's work with youth gangs in the Detroit area.

They also heard a report on the work the Grosse among the 20 students who are Pointe Juniors started to raise money for the Tau Beta spending a week in field study Camp. They held workshops, making gaily decorated felt in the Upper Peninsula. They head-bands and book covers which they in turn sold. are FRANCES R. GILMORE Later in June the Juniors plan to visit the camp to help with spring clean-up.

Arts Institute Addition

The Detroit Institute of Arts has announced many LAIN, of Roslyn road, recently varied and exciting activities which will celebrate the completed a course of study at opening of the Institute's new South Wing.

It will open officially to the public at 9 o'clock Minneapolis, Minn., and has Wednesday, June 22 and conducted tours of the new 38 galleries will be given every half hour, from 10 through tionist for Brainff International

members will attend a black tie reception from 8 to 11
o'clock at which time they will get an early glimpse of
BUYAN, of Inglewood, Calif.,
Total and MRS. JON ROBERT
BUYAN, of Inglewood, Calif.,
Total and MRS. DORERT

Members of the Detroit Branch of The English. Speaking Union who are also Founders Society members will find themselves with a conflict of interests. Because on the night of the Institute's reception, June 21, the English Speaking Union is planning it annual dinner BERGER, III, son of MR. and meeting to be held in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse MRS. HUGH C. RIDDLEBERG.

Tuesday June 21 The elder Colo. He majored in Economics Pointe War Memorial.

A social hour will start the proceedings at 6 o'clock,

followed by a 7 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson will then give an illustrated talk on England entitled, "Mum is the Word . . . an incredible adventure across the ocean on five chrysanthemums." Members will also elect six new members to the Union's Board.

#### Weicome To Newlyweds

JAMES E. BROCK, JR. of Renaud road, was graduated from Tabor Academy, Marion,

Mass. in exercises held on June 11. He plans to attend Babson

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A happy, gay party is being planned by Dr. and Mrs. I. W. McLean, Jr., in their Lakeshore road home for this Sunday. The reception will honor their son, Ian William, and his bride, Ruth Ann. Married in Madison, Wis., in May, the young couple have just returned from their wedding trip, which took them to Acapulco and daughters of MR. and MRS. Mexico City.

### Short and to The Pointe

LINDA EUGENIO, daughter of MR. and MRS. ANTHONY EUGENIO, of Whitier road, has been selected to represent Nazareth College at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations during this week, June 11 through June 18, in New York City. She will stay at Sarah Lawrence College, attend conferences there and spend two days at the United Nations.

Four Pointers were among the Aline drive; and ROBERT L. HOOD, JR., and STEPHEN L. KINSLEY, both of Beaconsfield

ELIZABETH CHAMBER the McConnell Airline School in

ER, of Chalfonte avenue, was graduated by The Choate Kramers, who now make their at Regis. versity of Michigan in Sep-

of GENERAL and MRS. ALtute in French which will be FRED L. M. MARKS, of Sunheld at Oakland University in ningdale drive, was among the Rochester from June 27 to his Bachelor of Divinity degree 110 seniors who were graduated August 19. Mrs. Newhouse, who from the Lutheran Theological Monday, June 13, in exercises at teaches at Brownell Junior Seminary, Colombus, O. A The Hill School.

KIM and LEXY KRAUSE, language teaching. RAY C. KRAUSE, of Hamp- Four Pointers, who are stu-

mores at Albion College, are and DIANE M. PINNEY.

occasion took place on the bishdaughter of MR. and op's arrival to Detroit on June 9. cliff College at ceremonies 3 o'clock, under the direction of docents (a Greek-rooted word meaning lecturer), trained by the Founders Society.

The evening June 21. before. Founders Society

> LOR, of Dean lane. Mr. Buyan is the son of MR. and MRS land avenue, will honor Mr. JOHN BUYAN, of Detroit. HUGH COMPTON RIDDLE-

> School, Wallingford, Conn., at home in Florida, are former commencement exercises of June residents of Grosse Ile and fre-10. He plans to enter the Uni- quent visitors to Grosse Pointe.

Enthuiastic committee members for the Assistance League of the Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic's Millionaire's Party and Buffet gathered recently at the home of the Cliric's president, MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, JR., to make final arrangements for the party to be held Saturday, July 9, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Enjoying a coffee break from planning

are, (seated, left to right), MRS. JCHN PALUSCHCUK, MRS. BERT WICKING, MRS. CALIER WORRELL, MRS. DAVID MARTIN, MRS. PHILIP DICKINSON and, (standing, left to right), MRS. GLANCY and MRS. GEORGE COTIC-CHIO. Mrs. Armin Grams, ticket chairman of the July party, was unable to attend the meeting but reservations may be made by calling her at 882-9236.

year-old daughter of MR. and MAN received one in crew. degree. MRS. PHILIP MABARAK, of DAVE BEYER was awarded a

held June 5. SHARON ANN

WILLIAM P. HUNTINGTON.

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er SUSAN A. BEAUVAIS.

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Maryland avenue, was selected numeral for crew. GREG BIE-Bishop of the United States, a also was elected captain of the bouquet of red roses, according tennis team. to an old Lebanese custom, symbolizing joy and welcome. The Two Grosse Pointe students received degrees from Briar-

MR. and MRS. RALPH LIGHTBODY, daughter of MR. THOMAS. JR., of Moran road and MRS. HAROLD LIGHTannounce the birth of their BODY, of Trombley road, was second daughter, third child, awarded an Associate in Arts HOLLY HINES THOMAS, degree as was MARCIA LOCK-Saturday, June 11. Holly was WOOD WHITNEY, daughter of

RICHARD KRAMER, of Lake-MRS. HERMAN EDWARD was among 138 students received Horticultural Society, DR. and E. HONDERICH, son of MR ther road, and MRS. EDWARD MRS. HERBERT C. ALLISON, and MRS. MERRILL. E. HON- (Continued on Page 24)

MRS. DOROTHY NEW-HOUSE, of Kerby road, has RANDOLPH B. MARKS, son registered for the NDEA Insti-High School, will, among other | Grosse Pointe High School gradthangs, learn new techniques in | uate who received his Bachelor

ton road, entertained 75 Par- | dents at Wayne State Univer- | of Arts degree from Capital cells Junior High School friends sity qualified for spring sports University, also in Columbus, at an "end of school" garden awards in the University's ath- Gerald will vacation briefly in letic program. STEVE CHRIS- Florida before entering Wayne \* \* \* TIAN received a major letter State University Graduate from the University of Detroit cate; GPHS graduate WILLIAM SYLVIA MABARAK, seven in baseball and DICK HAG. School to study for his Masters Graduate School was EDWARD D. LANG, son of DR. and MRS.

SUSANNE MITCHELL, to present the Most Rev. Francis | LAWSKI not only was awarded | daughter of THE REVEREND Zayek, the first Maronite Rite a major letter in tennis but and MRS. RICHARD W. MIT-CHELL, of McKinley place, an accepted as a member of Gamma Delta Alpha, senior women's honorary society. Susanne is a Grosse Pointe High School graduate. Receiving her Bachelor of

Arts degree June 4 from St. Louis University was MARTHA A. BALAS, of Beaconsfield ave-

members will attend a black tie reception from 8 to 11
o'clock at which time they will get an early glimpse of the beautiful new building.

Throughout the rest of the week special lectures and events have been planned for art lovers.

The evening, June 21, before, Founders Society members will attend a black tie reception from 8 to 11
MR. and MRS. JON ROBERT BUYAN, of Inglewood, Calif., announce the birth of a son, sor of Whittier road. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT THOMAS, of Merriweather road. SCOTT CHRISTOPHER, on May 30. Mrs. Buyan, the former JILL TAYLOR, is the daughter of DR. and MRS. NELSON TAY.

Mrs. Thomas, Jr. is the former into Briarcliff in the fall when they will begin work on a Bachtothe of Arts degree. Briarcliff in the fall when they will begin work on a Bachtothe of Arts degree. Briarcliff gives both a two-year A. Art elected to pladge Alpha Psi in English at Albim and now degree and the four year B. A. degree.

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MRs. Alake Forest College, Lake Forest College Mrs. Thomas, Jr. is the former nue. Both girls plan to return at Lake Forest College, Lake JEAN M. DOUGHERTY, daught were Pointers JOHN ADAMS sophomore majoring in Music minored in English at Albion; 11 commencement exercises 1966-67 academic year.

Kramer's parents, MR. and HUNTINGTON, of Moran road, nual meeting of the Michigan in Biology at Albion; THOMAS BRUCKER, JR., of Merriwea-

# Horse Show Opens At Hunt Club Today

Detroit Mounted Police to Give Special Exhibition
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More than 1,600 riders and 300 horses will be competing for prizes and trophies in the 55th Annual Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Horse Show Thursday through Sunday, June 16 to 19.

Show hours will be daily Dr. Arthur Seski and J. Henry 8 o'clock to 12 noon, 1 to 5 Smith, Jr., assistant directors. o'clock and 7 to 11 o'clock. Judging the competition this Entries from Michigan, Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and many other states will be competing in William Loeffer, of Medford, William Loeffer, of Medford, N. J. Edward C. Barbard, M. J. Landson, the various divisions under the N.J.; Edward C. Barhm, of rules of the American Horse Westfield, Ind.; and Mr. and Show Association.

And for the first time in Dayton, O. Assisting Wattles in handling treasurer Edwin M. Peabody; the Hoise Show this year are and assistant treasurer Nor-Edwin N. Peabody, co-director; man Werthmann.

Mrs. Robert Fahrendorft, of several years, according to Er- | Current officers of the Grosse bin D. Wattles, director of the Pointe Hunt Club include presi-Horse Show, the Detroit Mount- dent Walter H. Schmitt; vice ed Police will give a special president Lincoln Wurzer; secexhibition at the evening events retary Kenneth Kahn; assistant Friday, Saturday and Sunday. secretary J. Henry Smith, Jr.;

of Washington road received a DERICH, of Pemberton road, a special certificate "in recogni- GPHS graduate who majored tion of accomplishments achieve in Economics and won the ed in the field of lar dscape gar- 1965-66 Donald M. Gilbert dening." Inscribed on the cer- Award in German; MR. and tificate was the following: "For MRS. JOHN C. HOTCHKISS. an owner-gardened area beau- (he is the son of MR. and MRS. tifully designed; planted with WILLIAM G. HOTCHKISS, of rare azaleas, and roses around Audubon road), who majored in

ELIZABETH MANNING, pre-Alma College junior, has been gan State Convention of the Mathematics; CAROL ANN uled June 23 through 26, in G. PICKUPS, of Chalfonte ave-Grand Rapids.

DAWSON, son of MR. and majored in Economics. MRS. PHILIP H. DAWSON, of Touraine road, a Grosse Pointe JAMES H. JENNINGS, a majored in Economics and tral Michigan University's June of Lakeland avenue, another At the Saturday, June 11, an- GPHS graduate who majored

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Biology and Art, respectively; SARAH C. KEYS, daughter of MRS. A. RUSSELL KEYS, of \* \* \* Neff road, a GPUS graduate
Among those who received who majored in History and their Masters degrees recently now has a Teacher's Certifi-D. BENZ, of St. Chair avenue. ERNEST F. LANG, of Cloverly road, who majored in Biology. road, who majored in Biology; ELIZABETH MANNING, president of Alger Auxiliary 995, LEWIS, son of MR. and MRS. St. Paul avenue, will be among FREDERICK M. LEWIS, of Linthose participating in the Michi-coln road, who majored in Ladies Auxiliaries to the Vet- PICKUP, another GPHS graderans of Foreign Wars, sched. uate, daughter of the ROBERT nue, who majored in Sociology;

and GPHS graduate ROBERT Receiving degrees at Albion I. SCHELLIG, son of DR. and College's recent commencement MRS. ROBERT SCHELLIG, of ceremonies were PHILIP H. Windmill Pointe drive, who Among those who received High School graduate who degrees and certificates at Cen-

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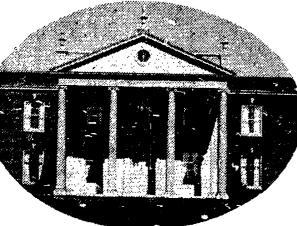
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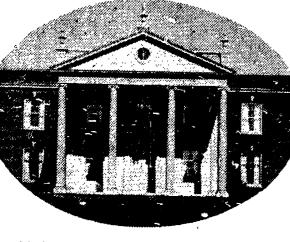
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

# Miss Belter Marries John Lindsey Martin

Newlyweds Vacationing In Florida and Nassau; Will Make Their Home In Midland While Bridegroom Continues His Studies

A reception at Lochmoor Club followed the Saturday afternoon wedding of Carol Ann Belter and John Lindsey Martin. The Reverend Bertram deHeus Atwood officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial

Belter, Jr., of Fisher road. Wilber and Sandra Martin, the Her husband is the son of bridegroom's sister.

For her marraige, the former pale yellow carnations. Miss Belter chose an Empire The honor attendant's bouquet silk organza gown, styled with featured a center cluster of scooped neckline, Kabudi yellow Sweetheart roses. sleeves and A line skirt. Chan- Richard J. Martin, Jr., was tilly lace and seed pearls were best man for his brother, and acattered on the bodice and hem ushers were Theodore Gibson, of her gown, and re-embroider of Milford, Mich., Edward Wojed lace appliques accented her towicz and Thomas K. Fisher-

Her silk illusion veil fell from a pillbox of Chantilly lace and dress and jacket ensemble of seed pearls. She carried an ar- pale lemon yellow silk, with rangement of white carnations matching accessories, and pinand stephanotis, centered with ned ivory and yellow cymbidium

Serving as her sister's maid Mrs. Martin, the bridegroom's

The bride is the daughter Bridesmaids were Marguerite of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burke, of Milan Mich., Joye

Their sleeveless floor length Mr. and Mrs. Richard J.

Martin, of Lochmoor boule
Martin, of Lochmoor boule
Green silk shantung open crown. green silk shantung open-crowned hats and carried bouquets of

The bride's mother wore a orchids to her purse.

of honor was Kathleen J. Belter. mother, chose a pale pink alas

Mrs. John L. Martin



Exchanging marriage vows Saturday, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, were CAROL ANN BELTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Belter, Jr., of Fisher road, and Mr. Martin, son of the Richard J. Martins, of Lochmoor boulevard.

kine dress and matching coat, with pale pink accessories and a

hat of deeper shades of pink

make their home in Midland,

Mich., while the bridegroom con-

tinues his studies at Northwood

Josephine Weir Marries

Church on June 3.

the late Mr. Dyson.

ivy and stephanotis.

Bill plays the drums.

was bridesmaid.

Robert Harrell on June 3

The bride is also the grand-

laughter of Mrs. Dewey J. Dy-

the bride wore a white crepe

sister's maid of honor, while

another sister, Christine Ann, 5

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alva Harrell, of East Detroit, asked his brother, Ben-

Benjamin Messina and Thomas Woolsey seated the guests.

BILL HOLT, of Aline drive, a Wayne State junior, has started a new band, "The Loved Ones."

jamin, to serve as best man.

Mrs. William Gryzenia



St. Clare de Montefalco Church was the setting for the June 8 candlelight service at which JEAN ANN STEFANI, of Berkshire road, became Mr. Gryzenia's bride. She is the daughter of the Andrew E. Stefanis, of Mount Clemens. He is the son of the William Gryzenias, of Detroit.

# Jean Ann Stefani Wed In St. Clare's

Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Gryzenia Travel To Europe After June 8 Wedding and Reception at The Gourmet House

Jean Ann Stefani, of Berkshire road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Szefani, of Mount Clemens, was married Wednesday, June 8, at a candlelight ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, to William Joseph Gryzenia, son of the William Gryzenias, of Detroit.

The bride's tissue taffeta® gown featured appliques cf For her daughter's wedding Alencon lace accented with and the reception at the Gourseed pearls and crystals on met House, Mrs. Stefani chose

Her elbow length illusion veil fell from a cluster of lace leaves. She carried a bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Ronald Sables, the bride's sister, was matron of honor, and bridemaids were Mrs Renato Staricco, another sister of the bride, and the bride's two nieces, Kathleen Stefani and Their floor length blue linen

gowns were fashioned with Einpire waistbands trimmed with green appliqued leaves, and heir ilowers were arrangements of lilies of the valley, carnations and ivy.

Dr. Michael Prus served as best man, and ushers were Dr. William Harrity, Albert Frost and Edward Morawsk.

yoke sleeves and Cathedral a green peau de soie gown with a jeweled bodice. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Gryzenia, chose a blue chiffon gown, styled with a lace bodice. Both mothers wore white or-

chid corsages. When they return from a European vacation, the newlyweds will make their home in Somerset road.

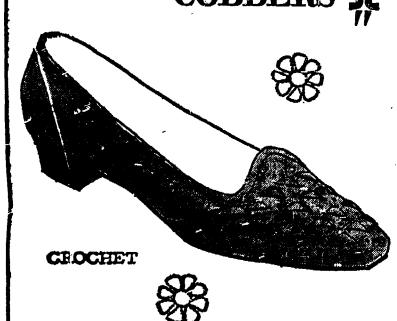
Pointer ELIZABETH J. GRA-NEY has been named to the Dean's List at Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, N.Y.

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Connolly-Carey Rites Are Read

Walter Briggs Connolly, Jr., Carey, Joann Donahoe, Gerry claimed Sheila Marie Carey as Connolly and Sue Coll. Their his bride at a morning cere- flowers were arrangements of ation in Florida and Nassau, the mony Saturday, June 11, in St. aqua and white carnations. new Mr. and Mrs. Martin will Francis Church, Metuchen, N.J. Patty Ann Stevenson, flow He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Conrolly, of Washington road. The bride is the of carnations. Terence Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert brother of the bride, was ring Daniel Carey, of Metuchen.

For her marriage, the bride crystal white dulcette satin and serving as ushers were consfield avenue, president, Josephine Irene Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin
J. Weir, of Detroit, became the bride of Robert A. Harrell in St. Mary's Roman Catholic

belled angelica sleeves, swept the newlyweds left for an Hafrom her shoulders to a full waiian vacation.

son, of Westchester road, and lace with floral scallops fram-ing her face caught and held the University of Southern Cali-For her evening wedding, pouffed snood illusion veil. She fornia. carried a cascade of white

gown, fashioned with long sleeves and a train. The bodice was of Chantilly lace and the train had matching lace inserts. of aqua and white linen and an | Monmouth College, West Long Her singertip length veil fell aqua Dior bow as a headpiece. Branch, N. J., in commence from a crown of tiny crystals. Her flowers were a cascade of maids Midge Irwin, Patricia June 11.

Patty Ann Stevenson, flower girl, wore a frock of ruffled white lace and carried a basket

William Bode was best man Following a reception at the An opera coat, fashioned with Park Hotel in Plainfield, N.J.,

They'll make their home in will participate in the eighth A Princesse cap of Alencon Los Angeles while the bride annual High School Honors the University of Southern Cali- high-ability juniors, to be held

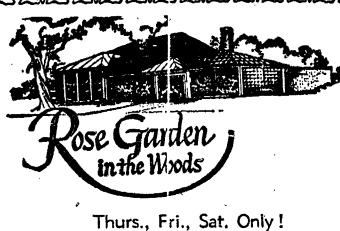
MRS. KARIN CORLESS, of Eileen Carey was her sister's Roslyn road, received her maid of honor. She wore a gown Bachelor of Arts degree from Similarly dressed were brides- ment exercises held Saturday,

Maryglade Seminary Guild Plans Millionaire's Party

The regular monthly meeting of Maryglade Seminary Guild 23 was held at the St. Clair Shores home of Dee Meldrum. Plans were completed for a Millionaires' Party, to be held June 25 at 8 o'clock at the Alger Post in St. Paul avenue.

Elections were also held at the meeting. New officers are Mrs. Mildred McKillop, of Bea-

of Lakepointe avenue, a St Ambrose High School student, Science Program, for extremely at Michigan State University June 19 through July 29.



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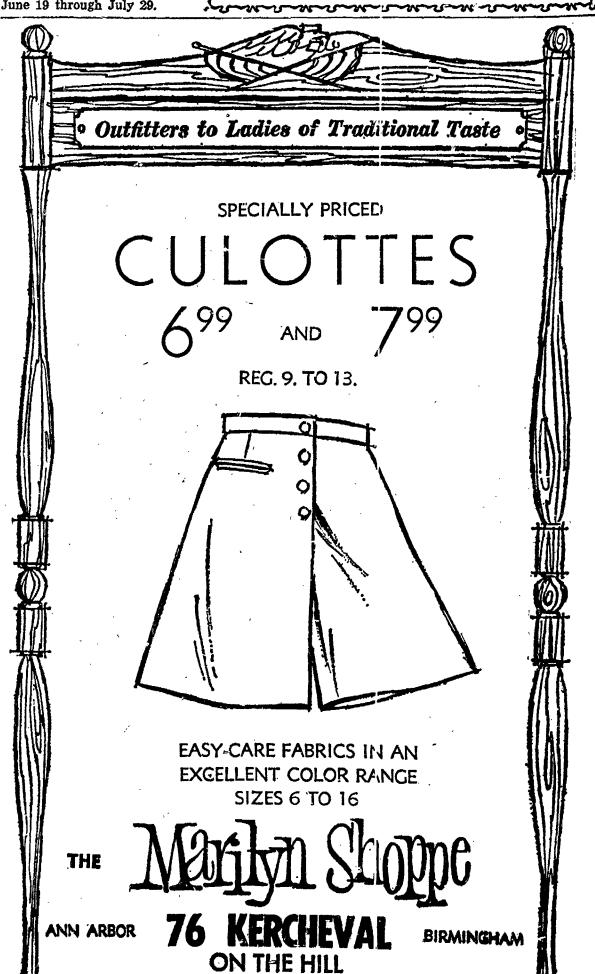


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Linda Dwyer Stroh
Says Vows June 11

Mrs. Richard Humphrey, Jr.

Couple Travel to Majorca and London Following Grosse Pointe Club Reception; Will Make Their Home In Massachusetts

Linda Dwyer Stroh chose a gown of imported chalk white silk organza, fashioned with a batteau neckline and short sleeves, for her marriage Saturday afternoon to Richard Sears Humphrey, Jr., of Beverly, Mass.

The bridegroom is the son of

Leslie Renchard was the

maid of honor. She wore a pink

Alaskane silk frock with an

Her headpiece was a cluster

England, served as best man. Seating the guests were Edwin,

A line skirt, topped by a short

jacket with short sleeves.

Long Island, N. Y.

and London.

Her dress' Empire waistline was accented with a o'clock ceremony in Christ bow. The bell-shaped skirt | Church. was deeply banded with The bride is the daughter of tiny rosettes of organza and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ralph swept to a chapel length Stroh, Jr., of Merriweather train. road. She is the granddaughter

White illusion veiling cas. of Mrs. George William Malcaded to her hip-line from a comson and the late Mr. Malsmall open-crowned hat of or. comson, and of Mrs. J. Dwyer ganza petals. She carried white Kinnucan and the late Mr. violets in a round bouquet with Stroh. green leaves.

The Reverend George Whit. the Richard Sears Humphreys, ney officiated at the 4:30 Sr., of Boca Grande, Fla., and

#### Hold Welcome Wagon Meeting

A film, "Happy Holidays Anywhere in Michigan," was featured at the meeting of Wel. ried pink and yellow rosebuds tured at the meeting of Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse in a Colonial arangement. Pointe last Thursday, June 2, Charles Coulter, of London, in the War Memorial.

The movie, provided through the courtesy of Michigan Con- III, and Peter Stroh, brothers solidated Gas Company, was of the bride. shown by Mr. Anthony F. Plocinik. In charge of arrange daughter's wedding a pink

president, members were re- semble. of Bishop road.

New members welcomed to ner, Mrs. Grace McCann and Beverly, Mass. Mrs. Molly Shook.

Hostesses for the day included Mrs. Bick Mrs. Mark Bowen, Mrs. Wallace Ernsberger and Mrs. A. Scott Marritt. High scorers at bridge were Mrs. Ernsberger, Mrs. J. Schneider, Mrs. E. L. Minch and Mrs. Edward Rood.

Newcomers to the area are urged to attend insettings of the club, and information may be obtained from the hospitality chairman, Mrs. John Meloy, TU 6-5378. The summer schedule of coffees is July 21, August 18 and September 22 at 11 o'clock in the War Memorial.

Mrs. Tuttle entertained Board members at a meeting in her home in University place May 25. Responsibilities and duties of each officer were outlined. Program plans for the 1966-67 year and suggested restaurants for luncheons were also dis-

Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism from the University of Colorado June 10 was JANET FAY NEL-SON, of McKinley avenue



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In Christ Church Saturday afternoon, LINDA DWYER STROH, daughter of the Edwin Ralph Strohs, of Merriweather road, was married to Mr. Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sears Humphrey, Sr., of Boca Grande, Fla. and Long Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Strok chose for her ments was Mrs. Charles Bick, French lace gown over which daughter of MR. and MRS. C. Board of Mary Baldwin College, assisted by Mrs. Frank Giblin. she wore a pink coat with lace W. GARVEY, of Lakepointe Staunton, Va., recently was At the business session, con- collar and cuffs. A pink lace avenue, is among the 66 out- MRS. HENRY B. KINZIE, of ducted by Mrs. Darwin Tuttle, circlet cap completed her en- standing seniors who have been Beaupre avenue. selected members of Michigan minded that dues are due and Following a reception at the State University's "66 Club," payable this month. Checks may Grosse Pointe Club, the new which will be the class alumni be mailed to the membership Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, left relations core and assist in chairman, Mrs. John R. Haine, for a wedding trip to Majorca planning reunions. The seniors were selected by the Senior Upon their return in July, Council on the basis of their the group were Mrs. F. R. Skin. they will make their home in undergraduate service and contributions to MSU.

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#### Elsie Caulkins First To Bow

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place, and Edward Burns Caul- son of MR. and MRS. WILLARD kins, Jr., of Lafayette Towers, GARRISON, of Harvard road. East, wore a white Italian silk All three are graduates of frock with dyed-to-match slip- Grosse Pointe High School-

her white carnation bouquet. Mrs. McMillan's dress was Waterman. two-toned, fashioned of lavender and blue linen, while the deb's mother chose a green, blue and pink floral printed

White Spode china that once Mrs. Hugh McMillan. belonged to the late Mrs. Philip McMillan, after whom Elsie and laid with a cloth of heirloom early summer flowers.

K. Dykema, Mrs. James F. Mc-Clelland, Mrs. Henry E. Bod-Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. the fall.

#### **PAINTERS WIN DEGREES**

Grosse Pointe residents who were among the seniors receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees at Kalamazoo College's com- ring candlelight ceremony St.t- ushers were Frederick Freidli,

son of DR. and MRS. JOHN The daughter of Mrs. E. Mc- DITZLER, of Rivard boulevard: Millan Caulkins, of Newberry and JOSEPH M. GARRISON.

Bachelor buttons accented William J. Croul, Mrs. James M. French and Mrs. Reuben

Turner, Mrs. William P. Harris, quins accented the bodice and fornia. For traveling, the bride Jr., Miss Christine Edwards, the three-quarter length sleeves. donned a green linen suit with Mrs. E. Irving Book, Mrs. Henry frock in which to receive the Ledyard, Mrs. Lansing Pittman,

cluded her post-deb sister, Bliss, Pouring were Mrs. Raymond Lois Waterman and Sallie Weaver.

#### Robert Franseth Claims Bride

Robert Wesley Franseth and glamellias with ivy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mis. and Douglas Nott, of Lansdale, Paul Franseth, of Merriweather Pa. Gobeske, of Troy.

assisted by Reverend Duane An aqua crepe floor length Wuggazer, officiated at the 7 dress was chosen by the brideo'clock ceremony.

For her marriage the bride wore a white silk embroidered

A three tiered illusion veil pink accessories. was secured to her cabbage. The couple will make their Mrs. Charles H. Hodges and rose headpiece, also accented home in West Covina, California. with seed pearls. She carried The debutante's assistants in white roses with ivy.

her mother were named, was Elizabeth Goodenough, Ann Mc- the bride's maid of honor, and graduate school at St. Lawrence used on the dining room table, Keever, of Pebble Beach, Calif., Mrs. Frederick Friedli was University, Canton, N. Y. one of Elsie's classmates at matron of honor. Mrs. John lace and centered with a tall Miss Hewitt's, (from which the Blamy, of Pontiac, and Miss school at the University of epergne filled with colorful two were just graduated), Ste- Judith de Beaumont of Grab- Southern California. phanie Peoples, Toni Slotkin, ill, Ind., acted as bridesmaids. Before the wedding, Valerie

Valerie Jane Gobeske spoke John Heideman, of Ferndale, their wedding vows in a double- was best man, and serving as society last Thursday, June 9, mencement ceremonies on June urday, June 11, in Birmingham Peter Beck, of Royal Oak, Robat a tea given by her grand- 12 were RICHARD BRANDT, Lutheran Church of the Redeem- ert Ruete, of Ypsilanti, Alvin Holmes, of Manchester, Mich.,

> road. The bride is the daughter The bride's mother wore a of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. coral crepe floor length gown, with a beaded bodice, and

Reverend Theodore Wuggazer, matching accessories. groom's mother.

Both carried orchids. Following a champagne recgown with a controlled bell eption at Birmingham's Village skirt and sweeping court tra n. Woman's Club, the couple left Others were Mrs. James Clusters of seed pearls and see for their wedding trip to Cali-

Both the bride and bride-

groom graduated from Albion Judith West, of Pontiac, was College Valerie Jane attended

Robert attended graduate

They were dressed alike in was feted at a series of parties. pale crepe frocks with Empire Judith West gave a lineu show-Elsie plans to enter Lake For- white lace bodices. Their bcuf- er. Mrs. John Blamy and Mrs. man, II, Mrs. Percival Dodge, est College, Lake Forest, Ill., in fant veils were secured by flow- Lewis Smith each entertained er bows. They carried white at miscellaneous showers.



# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Miss Barnes Bride \_ Of W. M. Coolidge

Attendants' Lemon Yellow Linen Gowns are Accented With Daisy-Embroidered Darker Yellow Ribbon; Reception at Country Club Follows June 15 Rites

A gown of peau de soie, fashioned with a Cathedral train and a crystal and pearl-beaded bodice, was Catharine Louise Barnes' choice for her marriage on Wednesday evening, June 15, to William McCabe

Officiating at the 7:30 yellow velvet ribbon outlined o'clock ceremony, in Christ their Empire waistlines and fell Church, Grosse Pointe, was into back streamers. They wore The Reverend Thomas daisy bands in their hair, and

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant Barnes, of Harvard man was John H. Coolidge, Jr., road, wore, as her headpiece, a of Kalamazoo. They are the sons twisted ring of reau de sole. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Coolidge, from which fell a fingertip of Marshall, Mich. illusion veil. Her flowers were stephanotis, ivy and orchids.

R. MacArthur, of Dearborn Lansing. Heights, and bridesmaids Barbara Dix, of Kenilworth, Ill., Club of Detroit followed the Mary Stealy, of Marshall, Mich., rites. Mrs. Barnen greeted her and Jeremy Thomas, of Pitts- guests, wearing a floor length burgh, Pa., were gowned alike gown of ice blue peau de soie, in frocks of lemon yellow linen. with waistline accents of crystal

carried ivy bouquets.

Serving as his brother's best

Ushering were Eugene S. Steele, John F. Schaefer and Matron of honor Mrs. Samuel John C. Sterritt, Jr., of East

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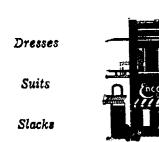


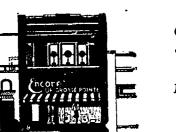
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Married Wednesday evening, June 15, in Christ Church, were CATHARINE LOUISE BARNES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant Barnes, of Harvard road, and Mr. Coolidge, son of the John H. Coolidges, of Marshall,

ing peau de sole stole.

The bridegroom's mother's frock was fashioned of petal pink silk, styled with a floor length sheath skirt. Both mothers chose white orchid corsages.

The newlyweds will be making their home in East Lansing when they return from a vacation in Northern Michigan.

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of their son, BARRY, after a 15-month-tour of duty with the U.S. Navy in Morocco, are the BEWLEY PRIESTMANS, who recently moved from The Pointe to a new home in Fraser.



CADET TIMOTHY FILBIN



are MARGARET PATRICIA ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. West, of Windmill Pointe

The bride-elect is a gradu-

son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. FILBIN, of Middlesex bouleard, received his diploma from Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tena., at graduation exercises May 30.

#### J. G. Bergman, Jr. Weds in East

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preside.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bergman, his Doctorate in Chemistry of Neff road, claimed Susan K. McCune daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. McCune, III, before the wedding. of Wilmington, Del., as his The newlyweds plan to make bride Saturday, in St. Ann's eir home in New Jersey, where Church, Boston, Mass.

The Reverend Charles S. in research work at Bell Tele-White officiated at the 4 o'clock | phone Laboratories, when they ceremony, which was followed return from a Cape Cod vacaby a reception at Longwood tion. Towers, Brookline, Mass.

The bride, given in marriage Fort Pontchartrain DAR by her father, wore a gown of cream-colored silk linen, with To Gather Saturday embroidered floral motifs accenting her hem and train, and carried an arrangement of ivy and white roses.

Honor attendants were Sarah Jane McCune, the bride's sister, and Shelia Morehouse, of at the Women's City Club Sat-Old Greenwich, Conn. Brides- urday, June 18, for a social maids were Nancy Argast, of luncheon at 12 o'clock noon Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. and an afternoon of cards. Mrs. Rowland P. Pollard, IV, of A. Milton E. Hopkins, regent, will

Best man was Richard Dowd, be Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, Mrs. of Newton, Mass., and ushers H. Sanborn Brown, Jr., Mrs. were Richard Allor, Karl Kie-ier, Gerald Fitzgerald, Robert M. Jackson, Mrs. Leonard L. Taylor, of Chesterfield, Ind., and Michael Sheean.

The new Mrs. Bergman at- Henry G. McCabe, Mrs. Wiltended the American School, liam M. Perrett, Mrs. Robert London, England, and Centen- Hale Peterson, Mrs. C. Edward ary College, Hackettstown, N. Putnam, Mrs. Bruce K. Rey-J. She had been making her nolds, Mrs. William F. Shoehome in Brookline, Mass., while maker, Mrs. Floyd F. Smith and working for Bonwit Teller in Mrs. John P. Thomas.

Her husband studied at Wayne

#### Saturday Dinner Dance To Benefit Guest House

At Assumption Recreation Center, Charlevoix avenue, De-Center, Charlevoix avenue, Detroit, a supper dance will be held, for the benefit of the priest patients at Guest House, on Saturday, June 18.

Willy Marcel and his Echoes in Velvet will provide music for the dancing.

Tickets may be purchased at the door the evening of the dance at \$10 per couple. For reservations or further information, please call Mrs. Jerry France, TU 4-4958; Mrs. William Peabody, PR 6-3975; or Mrs. Walter Runde, TU 1-5969.

## John G. Bergman, Jr., son of State University and received Scene of Debut

Friday evening.

the bridegroom will be engaged Guests danced to the music 1, from 9:30 until 12 o'clock of Al Navarro's Orchestra in a each morning. setting fashioned after a Victorian garden, which included drer between the ages of 3 and old-fashioned floral arrangements in blue, cerise and white,

> Stephanie chose an ice blue gown of Roman silk for her party and carried her father's gift bouquet of Sweetheart roses and bachelor buttons. Mrs. Peoples wore a Lanvin gardenia silk sheath with an everblouse covered with crystals.

> Ushers were Thomas Fisher. Michael Turnbull, Robert White, of Shaker Heights, C.; Peter Zabinski, Franklin Walker and Nick Forstmann, of Greenwich. Conn. They each had a bachelor button boutonniere to distinguish them as special guests.

was presented to him.

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The annual Vacation Bible Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Peo- School of St. Paul Evangelical ples introduced their laughter, Lutheran Church. Chalfonte Stephanie, to society a a dance avenue and Lothrop road, will in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club be conducted from Monday, June 20, through Friday, July

Classes will be held for chil-

Three-year-olds however, will attend only on Mondays, Wed-

nesdays and Fridays. There will be classes in Bible and handcraft and also refreshments and a recreation period each day.

Those who have completed the seventh grade will attend only during the second week for instruction in Creation, Divine Previdence and Human Reproduction.

Registrations will be received on Monday morning.

for a short period. A student at Mt. Vernon Junior College, Stephanie had Stephanie's father was also as houseguests for her debut honored at the ball when at Janet Ayres, of Indianapolis, midnight a large birthday cake Ind., and Lee Retherford, of Scottsdale, Ariz., classmates Fourteen-year-old Angela Peo- from her days at Newport ples, dressed in a long white School for Girls, and Susan dress of organza with a green Shaker, of Darien, Conn., a Mt. linen bodice, attended the ball Vernon roommate.



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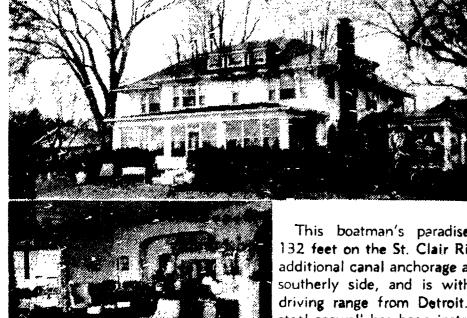
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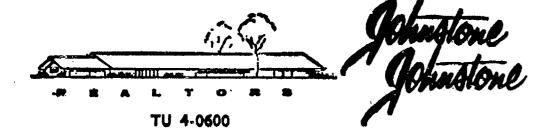


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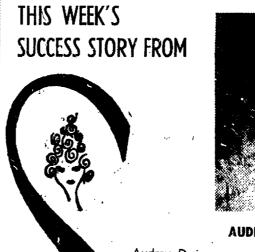


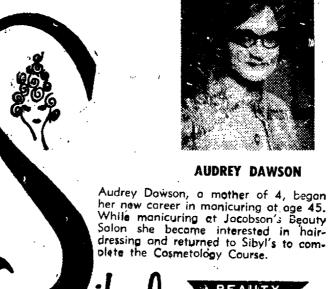
## **Bride-Elect**



Planning a July 30 wedding WEST and Ronald Richard Pund, whose engagement has been announced by her par-

ate of Grosse Pointe High School. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Pund, of St. Clair Shores, is also a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and is currently with the United States Marine Corps in North Carolina.





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## Rose Society Slates Show

The annual Rose Show of the on June 17, in the home of Mr. Grosse Pointe Rose Society will and Mrs. Taylor Seeber in Merbe held at Jacobson's in "The riweather road. Village" on June 18.

There will be special arrange have participated actively in ments of roses throughout the arranging display tables. The store, featuring the following: display is an annual Spring "Bridal Reception," by Mrs. event at Jacobson's. John Veach; "Moonlight and Roses," by Mrs. Harold Smith; Washington Tea "Buffet in the Garden," by Mrs. Frederick Shepard; "Garden For Miss Barit
Party Lunchena," Mrs. Esther Reottinger; "June Breakfast for Two," by Mrs. E. O. Brady; "Happy Traveling," by Mrs. Donald Ross; "Baby Shower," Mrs. Leslie Presell, and "Space Society in the nation's capital yesterday at a tea in the bronze tipped green rose of Dr. Lyndle Martin.

Also planned is a table for "After the Baseball Game," by Frederick Shepard, and "Fish Party," by Paul Kolvoord. All are members of the Rose Society and residents of Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Winfield Jewell is in charge of hosts and hostesses. Edward Chupte is in charge of transporting the roses. Sherman Wilson is chairman of publicity and promotion.

The store will serve coffee in the morning and tea in the afternoon, with mmebers of the Rose Society pouring. And a "thank you party," sponsored by Jacobson's, for those who have participated, will be held

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Bonnie followed in the steps of her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Tillman Stirling, who made their debuts in Washington. The Burlings are also planning a party for Bonnie during the Christmas season.

A cum laude member of this year's graduating class at Grosse Pointe University School, Bonnie plans to attend Connecticut College in September. Mrs. Loud will present Bonnie to Detroit society during next summer's deb season.

Four Pointers were appointed to the corporation of the Merrill-Palmer Institute at the Institute's annual meeting on Tuesday, June 7. They are MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, JR. MRS. GEORGE E. BUSHNELL, JR., MRS. JOSEPH L. HUD-SON, JR., and HOWARD M.

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An August wedding is planned.

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#### To Be Wed August Bride



ern, Worcestershire, England.

of the Academy of the Sacred

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Secretarial Science, She made

her debut in June, 1962 at the

Her fiance is a graduate of

Oxford University with a mas-

ter's degree in Ancient His-

tory and Philosophy. He was

a Second Lieutenant in the

University Club.

Miss Maiullo is a graduate

Photo by Gene Butler Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mr .and Mrs. George B. Maiullo, II, of Moran road, Hubbard, of Neff road, are announce the engagement of announcing the engagement their daughter, DIANA, to of their daughter, CAROLYN Martin Warwick Greenwood, JEAN, to Stephen L. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Greenwood, of Pound Piece, Astley, near Stouport-on-Sev-

planned.

Gregory, of Valparaiso, Ind. Miss Hubbard is a graduate of Valparaiso University, where she affiliated with Alpha Xi Epsilon social sorority. Her fiance is currently attending Valparaiso University. An August 27 wedding is

#### Alumnae Honor June Graduates

Grenadier Guards and is with The Detroit Alumnae Club of Manhattanville College of the Whinney, Murray and Company, Zurich, Switzerland, as-Sacred Heart honored the June sociated with the local firm of graduates of the college last the East Jefferson avenue home of Miss Agnes Van Antwerp.

Grosse Pointe graduates who attended as honorees were Cheryl Fisher, of Fair Acres drive, and Susan Schulte, of Lewiston road.

At their recent annual spring meeting held at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, the alumnae elected Mrs. Walter Howell, of Radnor circle, vice chairman of their organization.

Other Pointers serving on the club's board are Miss Leontine Keane, of Harvard road, Mrs. Walter B. Robinson, of University place, and Mrs. Edward C.

#### Versailles Night Slated at Center

Grosse Pointers and their guests are invited to a "Dinner at Versailles" Tuesday evening, June 28, at 7 o'clock. The setting will be around the fountains and formal box and yew gardens of Grosse Pointe War

Tables will be set in the colo-nades and logia and in the garden walks and around the pool. In case of inclement weather, the scene will be moved indoors into the "hall of mirrors," (better known as the Crystal Ball-

Menu for this delightful al fresco summer dining will be strictly from France's "haute crusine." To add to the glamour of the setting, string instrumentalists will play for guests following dinner around the foun-

Robert Kuhlman, American Express company's cruise lecturer, will return from New York to narrate a brand-new color film, "Spring Up The West Coast of Europe." The movie will be shown outdoors. Only 300 can be accommodated at this affair. Paid reserning's music and personally narrated film are just \$4 (tax and service included). Those desiring to come are urged to get their checks in early to

avoid disappointment. Named to the Dean's List at Passage acceptage Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y. is ROSEMARY PEELER, of Cadieux road, a junior in the Math Honors Program at the

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietrich, of Littlestone road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, LOIS MARIE, to William C. Neeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Neeland. of Mancelona, Mich.

Lois, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Delta College, is presently employed in Saginaw. Her fiance is completing his studies at General Motors Institute.

The couple plans an August

#### Sally Ann Duff Bows Saturday

Sally Ann Duff was presented to Detroit society at a tea given Saturday afternoon at the Country Club of Detroit by her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Duff, of Peck-Fraser Stephens road.

Wearing a raw silk sheath in a pale shade of her favorite color, pink, she held an arrangement of spring flowers. The bou- Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, quet was a gift from her god- Mrs. Torrey Peck, of St. Clair parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick avenue, exchanged marriage H. Kross and Mrs. Frederic A. vows with Stuart A exander tion is the founder and sponsor

Mrs. Duff chose a lavender sheath with a corsage of pink than F. Butlre, of Rye, N. Y., carnations or her daughter's and the late William Ford Tor-

Two crystal chalices, filled green coat dress of Alaskine manager, plans a two-week trip with pink and white carnations, with a matching pillbox hat for early in June to the Oakwood decorated the tea table in the her wedding. Mrs. Ronald Mo- Golf Club in Grand Bend, Can-Green Room.

Mrs. Henry Kohring, Mrs. matron of honor. Sigurd Wendin, Mrs. Gene Mesritz, Mrs. Edward Ives, Mrs. Alonza Allen, Mrs. Raymond | St. Clair avenue, and the late Leonard, Mrs. William Tost, Mr. Fraser, asked his brother-Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mrs. Robert Peirce were asked to his best man. pour. Kathy, Sally Ann's sister and a student at Miss Porters in Grosse Pointe. in Farmington, Conn., also assisted at the tea.

The deb, who attends the University of Michigan, had as a special guest at the afternoon reception Mrs. Lawrence Babock, of Santa Monica, Calif., a former Detroiter.

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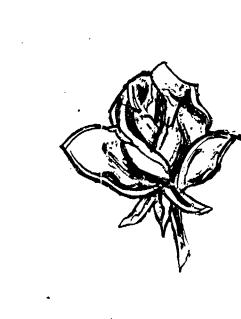
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## Rancilio-Hammel Vows Exchanged

Reception At Detroit Yacht Club Follows Rites; Pair To Live In Harper Woods When They Return From Vacation In Hawaii

A Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arthur Rancilio, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday morning, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

Stephen Hammel, brother of the

bride, James Roth and William

Hall, another cousin of the

Robert Hammel and David

For her daughter's wedding

and the reception at the Detroit

Yacht Club, Mrs. Hammel

chose a two-piece dress of

beige peau, trimmed with beige

satin, a turquoise hat and beige

accessories. She carried tur-

The bridesgroom's mother's

moss pink crepe dress featured-

ed Venise lace. Her accessor-

Flying in from Pensacola

especially for the ceremony were

Upon their return from an

quoise-tipped carnations.

Hammel, brothers of the bride,

bridegroom.

were altar boys.

The bridegroom's uncle, Father Leonard Rancilio, of and Mrs. Arthur Rancilio, of Chicago, officiated at the Wade avenue, Detroit, asked his cousin, Richard Vivian, to 11 o'clock ceremony. act as best man. Ushering were

The bride, the former Nancy Jane Hammel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hammel, Jr., of Harvard road, wore a white peau gown, trimmed with reembroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with an Empire bodice, A line skirt and Chapel

Pearls accented the lace motifs at her scalloped neckline. Her silk illusion veil fell from a lace and pearl-studed peau rosette. Her flowers were white

Kathleen Hammel served as her sister's honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Sharon ed waistline appliques of bead-Van Tornhaut and Mrs. Hugh Garred, of Cleveland, O., sister ies were white, and she carried of the bridegroom. Mary Jo a white orchid. Hammel, another sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

the bride's brother, Lieutenant Their maize and nymph green Empire linen sheaths were Godfrey, Hammel, III, USMC, fashioned with fringe-trimmed and Mrs. Hammel. Watteau back panels.

They wore yellow daisies in Hawaiian vacation, the newlytheir hair, and carried baskets weds will make their home in Henry Bastiens Harper Woods. of yellow daisies.

Mrs. Lawrence Rancilio



NANCY JANE HAMMEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Hammel, Jr., of Harvard road, became the bride of Mr. Rancilio, son of the Arthur Rancilios, of Wade avenue, Detroit, at a morning ceremony Saturday, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

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### Mrs. William Davis Lang



In a double ring ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday, JANET ELLEN DOWNIE, daughter of Mrs. J. Hastings Downie, of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Downie, was married to William Davis Lang, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Lang, of Cloverly road.

## Miss Downie Weds William Davis Lang

Couple Leaves for Bermuda Trip Following a Reception In Crystal Ballroom of Grosse Pointe War Memorial

In a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon in the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, Janet Ellen Downie exchanged marriage vows with William Davis Lang. The Reverend John William Estes, Jr., officiated

The bride, daughter of Kathleen Cheesman, of Kala-Mrs. J. Hastings Downie, mazoo, Mrs. Ronald Downie, brother, Ronald B. Downie. Her gown of peau de soic was fashioned with an A line skirt and a chapel train. Alencon lace and seed pearls outined the portrait neckline and

litted bodice. An open crown of lace and pearls held her veil of imported cascade of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy. Mrs. Jack E. Wedge, of Port-

age, Mich., was her sister's with a full face veil.

bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and ivy.

honor, were Marlene Blair, live in Warren.

of Balfour road, and the Donna Frohn, Mrs. Harold late Mr. Downie, was es- Jayne, a sister of the bridecorted to the altar by her groom, and Sara Lee, of Dearborn. Their flowers were arrangements of white daisies, yellow baby carnations and ivy. The bridegroom, son of Dr.

and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Lang, of Cloverly road, asked Michael Beach to serve as his best man. Seating the guests were Robert Downie, brother silk illusion, and she carried a of the bride, Harold Jayne, Richard Jagger, Gary Osius, Frederick Rueger and Arthur Spitzbarth.

For her daughter's wedding matron of honor. She wore a and reception in the Crystal floor length gown of turquoise Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe and white lines in the empire War Memorial, Mrs. Downie style and her headpiece was an chose a turquoise jacket dress open crown of turquo se linen of silk linen with matching accesories and a corsage of yel-Her flowers were a cascade low sweetheart roses. For traveling to Bermuda, the

bride wore a blue textured knit The bridesmaids, in frocks suit. After their return from identical to that of the maid of their wedding trip, they will

#### Suburban Women Golfers Symphony Now Mr. Maniere At Fair Grounds To Claim Bride

Valter Poole, is presenting free 'Symphony Under the Stars" concerts nightly except Monday vette, Mrs. Duncan James, longest drive (women), and and Thursday in the Fair-Mrs. Vern Ridout, Mrs. William James Michalak (men), Mr. and grounds Music Shell at 8:30 Kappa Delta Pi honorary. Mr. Drevant Mrs. Charles Cha

DYC's Sea Serpents, the Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr kovsky Piano Concerto No. 1 on post-graduate work. a program featuring rusic by

that composer Tuesday evening. the Ravel Piano Concerto in G Westwood Heights Public major on Friday night. She is Schools, of Flint. a 14-year-old Detroiter attending Vernor Junior High School. She studies piano with Mischa Kottler and has performed with the Detroit Symphony on three

Pianists Stephen Manes and

The Crchestra, conducted by

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Rau-Cynthia Raim are each making tiola, of Hancock, Mich., ana solo appearance with the nounce the engagement of their Detroit Symphony Orchestra at daughter, Marlene Regina, of the Michigan State Fairgrounds East Lansing, to Robert Charles Maniere, son of Mrs. Marie Maniere, of La Belle circle.

The bride-elect was graduated from Michigan State University where she affiliated with Kappa Delta social sorority, and Maniere is also a graduate of Michigan State University, Manes performed the Tchai- where he is currently doing

An August 6 wedding is planned. In the fall the couple will Miss Raim will be heard in be on the teaching staff of the

5th and 6th Graders

Neighborhood Club

#### Basharas Host Lebanese Pair

Sr., of Balfour road, entertained the guests of Mr. and Mrs. visitors from Tripoli and Zahle, Richard Bashara, of Wayburn celebrated Sunday, June 12, in

Minerva Gorayeb, who are the entertained for them at Lochson and daughter of the late moor Country Club.

Shibl Damous, member of the Lebanese Parliament, and "Fa- to Fort Wayne, Ind. and Grand ther of the Lebanese Constitu- Rapids, where they were the tion," were the house guests of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael the Basharas for about 10 days. A. Skaff and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bashara enter- Salem Bashara.

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go over your face—again with a pressing motion. Your skin will have a natural look and your take-up will stay fresh for



Mr. and Mrs. George Bashara, | Balfour road home. They were avenue. Thursday evening, Mr. Alexarder Damous and Mrs. and Mrs. George Bashara, Jr. their daughter, Mrs. Arthur At-

The past weekend took them

turned to Grosse Pointe for a found snapshots of their marfew more days at the beginning riage, reception and successive of last week, then left for a fur- years together. ther tour of the United States and points west en route to San tired as president of the Booth Bernadino, Calif., where their newspaper chain.

brother, Sibli Damous, resides, They will return to their home in Lebanon via Hawaii, Japan Newton Alums and the Orient.

CAROL ANNE BEERS, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BEERS, of Maison road, an April graduate of the University of Michigan, left May 20 for June 18, from 6 to 8 o'clock in a tour of Europe accompanied by JUDY DAVISON, of Ram-say, Mich., and MARY LOU the Club's first social function. HOGSTEN, of Bloomfield Hills. They will return August 16. Carol will teach French at Bloomfield Hills High School in the fall.

at Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

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Summer parties on Detroit Yacht Club's agenda for members and guests on June 21 include a bridge luncheon and background music. fashion show for the ladies, and a stag event at noon.

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#### Teen Drop-In the reception from 5 to 7 o'clock. Centers Open

Atterbury home, the couple The Neighborhood Club is opening several Teen Drop-in Mr. Bastien, Sr. recently re-High students from 9 a.m. to Beavers. 12:30 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to Events planned for this party

pong. Facilities for live bands at 7 o'clock. and folk guitar groups will also Club of Detroit will give a cocktail party Saturday evening, quired.

For the Junior High Crowd the Indian Village home of Mrs. the Thrift Shop in Waterloo avenue will be in full swing starting June 27 with pool, ping-Chairman of the party is Susie Gerkhe, of North Deeplands pong and refreshments. The road. She is being assisted by hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Special Summer Marietta DeNavarre, of Warner Membership of \$1 will be reroad, and Mrs. Joseph P.

Also for the Junior High LESLIE P. McDOUGAL, of Crowd a Drop-In will be held at Rathbone place, will attend the the Cellar every Friday night traditional Fathers' Weekend at starting June 24 from 7:30 to Pine Manor Junior College 10 p.m. There will be pool, pingwhere his daughter, THAYER, pong and records. Admission is

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the collection are Mrs. Jack Creek Golf Course. Aredholdt and her daughter, Huizenga; Elaine Levette and the Mesdames Edward Shelion. C. Dale Barrett, Edward Start, George Timco, Floyd Goodwin and C. B. Shannon.

Among those with table reservations are Mrs. George Le- to Mrs. Robert Connors for the Drevant, Mrs. Charles Shannon Mrs. James Angelos recorded

Centers. Starting the week of club's swim group, will host a June 20 Christ Church Parish "Strictly Stag Day" for Detroit House will be open to Senier Athletic Club's swim group, the are a luncheon at noon, the

DAC Sail Boat Champion Race Refreshments will be avail off Main Dock at 2 o'clock, and Delbridge Mr. and Mrs. C. Greable, as well as pool and ping- a steak roast in the west lawn gory Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.

be available. A special Summer Dupuis, William Cohan and ter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Membership of \$1 will be re- Peter Platte are in charge of Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. Don

## Have Annual Tournament

The Suburban Women Golfers held their annual "Scotch Ball" Club members who will model and dinner June 12 at Partridge

First place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayrault, with Kim Sheahan and Jim Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tate taking second and third honors.

Other awards were presented the lowest number of putts, with coming in second.

Chairman of the event. Mrs. Denis Lenahan, was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Farr.

Among those attending were Pointers Mr. and Mrs. William C. A. Steepe, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Sea Serpent president Wayne eph Rinke, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-McCubbin.

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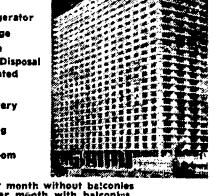


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Saturday afternoon in Church, Janet Ellen vs with William Davis m Estes, Jr., officiated

leen Cheesman, of Kalao, Mrs. Ronald Downie. a Frohn, Mrs. Harold e, a sister of the briden, and Sara Lee, of Dear-Their flowers were arements of white dais<mark>ies,</mark> w baby carnations and ivy. e bridegroom, son of Dr. Mrs. Ernest Frederick, of Cloverly road, asked ael Beach to serve as his man. Seating the guests

Robert Downie, brother he bride, Harold Jayne, ard Jagge, Gary Osius, erick Rueger and Arthur r her daughter's wedding reception in the Crystal oom of the Grosse Pointe Memorial, Mrs. Downie a turquoise jacket dress

ries and a corsage of yelsweetheart roses. r traveling to Bermuda, the wore a blue textured knit After their return from wedding trip, they will in Warren.

lk linen with matching ac-

. Maniere Claim Bride

and Mrs. Arnold A. Rauof Hancock, Mich., ance the engagement of their hter, Marlene Regina, of Lansing, to Robert Charles ere, son of Mrs. Marie ere, of La Belle circle.

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# Schellig-Ivan Vows | Tea Party Set | By Jesuit Group Exchanged Saturday The annual summertime tea of the Jesuit Seminary Associa-

Alencon Lace Panels Accent Bride's Ivory Peau de Soie Gown: Attendants Wear Floor Length Frocks of Watermellon Linette

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday marriage of Doris Dianne Ivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ivan, of North Edgewood drive, and Robert Irvine Schellig, Jr.

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A reception at Hillcrest > Country Club followed the bow length sleeves, and an A noon rites, at which The line skirt. Panels of Alencon is chairman and Mrs. Milford Reverend Paul Keppler and lace accented the front of her Dr. William Nies officiated. gown and her Cathedral train.

Thursday, June 16, 1966

The bride's ivory peau de soic Her bouffant veil of imported gown was fashioned with an illusion fell from a small lace London Carron. Mrs. J. Ford Empire bodice, styled with a flower headpiece, and she carslightly scooped neckline and el- ried a cascade of phalacnopsis



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tion will have as honor guest Reverend William F. Foley, S.J. Father Foley is celebrating the 50 anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood this year. The Gesu Unit has been under the able direction of Father Foley for more than 40 years. The tea will be held at the

home of Mrs. Henry E. Bellaimey in Fairway drive, Detroit, on June 21, from 2 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Gerald G. Diehl E. Woodbeck is co-chairman.

The tea table and dining room Roche is in charge of the reception and bowl and Mrs. George Cooney is chairman of tea pourers with the assistance Her four attendants wore of Mrs. Lawrence V. Nagle and floor length gowns of water-Mrs. Thomas D. Flynn. mellon linette and matching

The invitations were addressheadbows. Their flowers were ed by Mrs. Victor Hillebrand cascades of rubrum lilies and and her committee. The complex problem of parking has Maid of honor was Chris Jac- been solved by Mrs. Joseph H. obsen, of Davenport, Iowa, form- Carey and Mrs. John R. Donaerly of Grosse Pointe, and hue. Mrs. George L. Reno and bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Mrs. John H. Tindall are co-Carleton and Linda Ivan and chairmen of publicity. The donations received at the

the bride.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schellig, of Windmill Points desired at the tea will help provide for the education of Jesuit scholastics at Colombiere.

#### Windmill Pointe drive, asked Robert Brandt to act as best Slate Freedom man. Seating the guests were Frederick Muenchinger. Neal Festival Lunch Bauer, Lee Stubberfield, Alan

Schelling, the bridegroom's More than 600 business and professional women and home-Mrs. Ivan chose, for her makers are expected to attend daughter's wedding, a three- the 1966 Detroit-Windsor Interpiece ensemble of rose-toned national Freedom Festival wothe civic centers of Detroit and silk and matching accessories. man's luncheon and fashion Windsor. The bridegroom's mother's oneshow at noon Thursday, June piece dress was fashioned of 30, in Windsor's Cleary Audiice pink silk. Both mothers chose torium.

Plans for the luncheon were The newlyweds are vacationannounced at a recent breaking in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. fast press conference in the They will make their home in Pontchartrain Hotel by cochairmen Mrs. Margaret Miller eon. of Windsor and Mrs. Rita Ames Pointer ANNE H. HARMON of Detroit.

will be graduated June 10 from The latest in fashions, furnished by Bartlet's of Windsor, Monday, July 4, is a joint celewill be shown by professional bration of Canada's Dominion models. The guest speaker is Day, (July 1), and the United scheduled to be James Clark, States Independence Day.

> Plans to invite one or more celebrity guests are incomplete. Last year's luncheon was attended by film star George

Other guests will be the wives of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cayanagh and Windsor Mayor John Wheelton and Mrs. Walker L. Cisler and Mrs. Frank Wansbrough, wives of the Detroit and Windsor general chairmen

of the Freedom Festival. The luncheon will be sponsored by the City of Windser and the I.O.D.E. chapters of Windsor and Essex County. Reservations, at \$4 a person, may be made through Mrs. G. Hamilton, Apt. 11, 280 Erie St. лими windsor. Her telephone number is (Area Code 519) 253-

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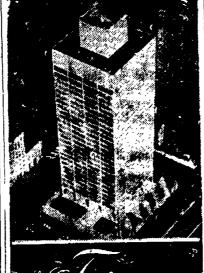
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are scheduled to assist in planting two "friendship trees" in

The trees will be presented by the Camp Fire Girls of Detroit and the Girls in Training of Windsor, who also will sing the Canadian and American national anthems at the lunch-

The eighth annual Freedom Festival, which opens Wednesday, June 29, and runs through

the six-day event also will feaworks displays, artists' street fair, concerts and a variety of cultural exhibits and tours.

RUTH ANN NEVILLE, daughter of the JAMES P. NE-VILLES, of La Belle circle, has received this year's Mar garet Mannebach Award, given by the Tuesday Musicale, and also a summer scholarship to Interlochen, given by the Music Study Club of Detroit.

#### Cavanagh and Mrs. Wheelton Name Farms Bike Winners

Three lucky winners were awarded bicycles as a climax to the Farms Bicycle Safety Inspection program, it was disclosed by Sgt. Marvin Krebs, school safety officer-

Krebs said that the final day of inspection was on Saturday, June 4, and the drawing of names of winners was held on Monday, June 6.

The winners of brand new bikes, are: Karen King of 401 Moran road, a student at Kerby School: Sharon Kelly of 154 In addition to the luncheon, Stephens road, who attends Sacred Heart Convent in Lake ture parades, sports events, in-ternational variety shows, fire-588 Lincoln, a pupil at Gabriel Richard School.

The sergeant disclosed that more than 900 bicycles were inspected by him and other officers of the Farms department.

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After tea and cakes in the Philip Leon and Donald Hocemain ballroom and a progress var; Margaret. Morang and report on the Auction, to be Helen Schwartz. held at the Detroit Institute of Arts next November, the guests rond and Dan el Huff; Jessie toured the decorative arts gal- and James Coot. leries and the special loan exhibition of Wedgwood.

Pointers present were Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. George Fink, nell and Joanne Houk; G. P. Mrs. Wilber Hadley Mack, Mrs. Campbell and Frank Randak. Thomas Morrow, Miss Judy Frutig and Mrs. Benfield.

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road, will leave June 25 to Walrond. spend eight weeks studying at East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Interlochen, Mich. Cheri is an and Katherine Kastenberg. Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.

## Bridge Club Lists Winners

Bridge Club winners have been Ruth Rogers and Elsa Redda-

April 25: North and South, a tea given June 1 by honorary Constance Gibbs and Georgia

> East and West: Dorothy Huck April 27: North and South,

East and West: Ellen Wal-

May 1: North and South, Wil liam Linto and Ed Hogan; Paul Among the many Grosse Finnell and Lee Houk. East and West: Beatrice Fin-

May 2: North and South, Jackie Wilcox and Philip Leon tied with Isabel Pingel and Louise Porter.

East and West, Carol Priehs To honor women community and Margaret Erving; Jessie May 4: North and South, Mr.

East and West, Freda Gillett and Betty Mueller; Mary Mager-May 7: North and South, Ellen Walrond and Frank Nelson; CHERI BURNS, of Holiday Dr. John Cobane and Andrew

the National Music Camp at Carl Davis; Margaret Collins English major at the University | May 16 - North and South, of Michigan and is a member of Mary Hentgen and Isabel Hollinger; Patricia Edmunds and

Grosse Pointe Memorial Josephine Christensen tied with

East and West: Mildred Howell and Marie Foster; Beat-Fordan; Mr. and Mrs. Frank rice Curnoe and Ellen Walrond. May 18 - North and South, Dorothy Huck and Daniel Huff: Fritz Brinkman and Andrew

> East and West-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jerome: Ellen Walrond and G. P. Campbell.

May 21 - North and South, Margaret Morang and Andrew Walrond; Lorraine Newkirk and Harry Smith. East and West, Kay McKay

and Ralph Riha; Emma Harvey and Lucille Wheeler. June 6: North and South, Constance Gibbs and Mary Hent-

gen; Jackie Wilcox and Philip East and West, Isabel Hollinger and Ruth Rogers tied with Louise Porter and Margaret

June 8: North and South, Lorraine Newkirk and Joan Bourget; Dr. John Cobane and Daniel Huff.

East and West, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Jerome; Ellen Walrond and F. H. Brinkman. East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edin; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Belding.

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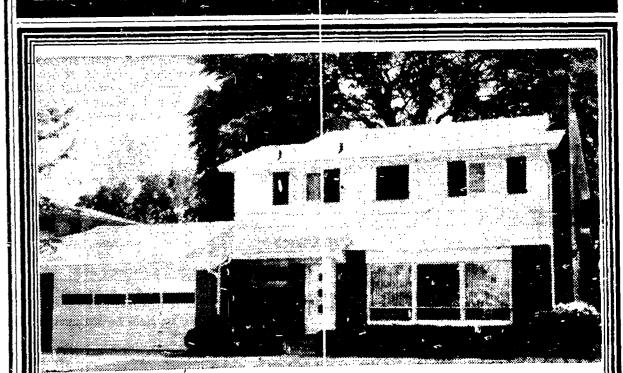
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charge of the program, will take however there will be no uni- Thurs. at 8-9 a.m., (Other and around the world. registrations for the following forms and the games are not scheduled classes are already

ROLAND GRAY TENNIS TOURNAMENT July 11 through July 16. Entry forms at 710 Notre Dame. ginners) Ages 8-9. Games sched-Horseback Riding Trips

Thursdays, June 23, 30 and July 7, 14, 21, 28 at Sugarbush Ranch, 1-5 p.m. At \$4 a trip. BASEBALL Ages 10-13. reservations are taken at 710 Games scheduled for Tuesdays Notre Dame one week ahead. and Thursdays between 11 a.m.

#### BASEBALL Ages 14-16. Police Accuse Games scheduled for Mondays Young Driver through Fridays between 11

MEN'S SLO-PITCH SOFT-Kerry Jay Sayers, 18, of 20839 BALL (18 years and over) Mon-Lochmoor, arrested for reckless days through Fridays from 6 driving, was found guilty by Wood Judge Don Goodrow on Saturday, June 11, and fined \$100 or 30 days. The youth was OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Daily forbidden to drive for six AGES UP TO 14. Mondays

The youth, chased through through Fridays from 3 to 4:30 AGES 15 TO 18. Mondays claimed he did not know who was chasing him, and also through Fridays from 4:30 to 6 claimed he did not look back to see the police car flasher, ADULTS (19 and over) Mondays through Fridays from 6 nor did he hear the siren during the pursuit.

Patrolman Theodore Hinz and Also available to all residents Peter Thomas said that they of The Pointe is the Tennis were in a gas station at Ver-Clinic, conducted by the Neigh- nier and Mack, watching traffic borhood Club. There is a charge at about 2:56 a.m., June 2, when of \$3 an hour and registrations they observed Sayers, traveling south on Mack, come to a stop for a signal light at Vernier. When the light turned green, the young driver did "a wheel stand" and took off at high

The policemen said that they followed the youth and saw him turn west onto Lochmoor without signaling, and at the corner of Lochmoor and Jackson, failed to stop for a stop

Sayers then turned south onto Jackson to Norwood, west and then on Norwood, While on Norwood, he was paced at between 50 and 60 miles an hour. This is a 25 mile zone, the officers said.

At the Helen intersection, Sayers failed to stop for another sign, and as he crossed the intersection he turned off his Hinz and Thomas said they

siren wailing. Sayers then ran stops at Nor-

and Harper, in Harper Woods. Church choir. At Harper the young man and failed to stop before cross-

ing Norwood. arrest and took him to the sta- received his degree in Instruc-

# Hostel Program

Finding new experiences, Ages 9-10. Mon., Wed. Fri. meeting new friends, seeing new at 9 - 10 a.m.: Ages 11 - 12. Mon., places and enjoying nature June 20, from 9 through 12 noon All equipment, except gloves Wed., Fri. at 10-11 a.m.; Ages through inexpensive travel and personal equipment, will be 13-16. Mon., Wed., Fri. at 11 - this is the youthful spirit of Tom Teetaert, who is in furnished by Grosse Pointe City, 12 noon; Adults. Tues. and Hostelling in the United States

The Neighborhood Club is cooperating with the Detroit chapter of the American Youth Hostels in making summer day and weekend trips available to tion being held at Cobo Hall Grosse Pointe teens. Activities from June 27 to July 2. Some include canoeing, sailing, hiking, biking and camping.

Non-AYH members are invited to participate on three bring young men into civic acone-day activities or one week- tivity in their local communiend activity before membership ties. is required.

Information regarding June activities can be secured by calling the Neighborhood Club office, 710 Notre Dame, TU 4-4600. Watch for posters announcing forthcoming events

#### Offer Summer **Ballet Classes**

Following Tuesday night's Evening of Ballet" in Fries Auditorium, Mary Ellen Cooper, city streets at a fast pace, Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Director of Ballet, is enrolling students for Summer ballet classes this Saturday, June 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Summer Ballet classes are open to children ages four on up. They will be held on Thursdays from June 23 to July 21. Beginning ballet students will study from 10 to 11 a.m. Elementary or intermediate stua.m. to noon. The fee is \$10 for five weeks.

Miss Cooper, a graduate of on wide-screen beginning at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto, is a member of the Cecchetti Board of Review. She teaches the traditional Italian ballet. All the classes are ac- Ballroom above. companied by her concert

pianist mother. Miss Cooper is a member of one of the first musical families of Detroit. Both her father and uncle played in the Detroit Symphony from its inception. She, herself, is an accomplished pianist as well as a ballet teach-

#### To Dedicate Rose Garden

Memorial Rose Garden at Christ commencement June 9. They budget is on file in the Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe | are DOUGLAS L. CRONKRIGHT, | office of the Clerk of the chased the youth, with their Boulevard, will be dedicated on of Kerby road; DAVID MERscout car light flashing and Sunday, June 19, at 12:30 p.m. VYN GASKIN, of Beaconsfield The dedication service will in avenue; JOHN RUTHRAUFF clude scripture readings, prayer NICHOLSON, of Cadieux road; wood, Canton, and at Norwood and music led by the Christ and ALAN STUART KLEIN, of

The garden has been given turned north onto Harper, and in memory of Mrs. Ford by then east onto Hunt Club, and members of her family and by then into an alley east of her friends. Her friends and the public are cordially invited the alley, the policemen said, to be present for the dedication.

A Doctor of Education degree The patrolmen said they fin- was awarded to JOHN W. ally stopped Sayers in an alley BURNS, of Hampton road, by between Norwood and Park- Wayne State University in cerecrest and placed him under monies held June 9. Dr. Burns tion, where they gave him a tional Technology and had previolation ticket for reckless viously earned a B.S. degree from Wayne in 1949.

## TOWNSHIP OF LAKE

MACOMB COUNTY

#### **REGISTRATION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Lake will be at his office located at 1100 Lake Shore Road, (Gate House), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, for the purpose of receiving registrations from the qualified electors who have not already registered and from electors who will possess such qualifications on August 2, 1966, the date of the Primary Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. up to and including July 5, 1966, which is the last day to register for said election.

TAKE NOTICE, that any qualified elector of the Township of Lake may register at the office of the undersigned at 1100 Lake Shore Road (Gate House), Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, during regular working hours on any business day up to and including Tuesday, July 5, 1966, for the purpose of a

#### SPECIAL ELECTION

To Be Held In Conjunction With the General Primary Elec-

IN MACOMB COUNTY ON

#### **AUGUST 2, 1966**

For the purpose of submitting to a vote of the Qualified Electors of the County of Macomb the propositions of authorizing the Board of Supervisors of Macomb County to levy a tax of ONE (1) MILL AGAINST EACH DOLLAR (\$1.00) of the assessed valuation, as equalized, of all property in the County of Macomb, each year for a period of three (3) years, from 1966 to 1968, both inclusive, to . . .

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THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS WILL BE TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1966

On which day the undersigned will be at his office, above stated, between the hours of 8:00 and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of receiving registration of electors qualified to vote.

THOMAS E. LOUGHLIN Township Clerk

#### Young GOP'ers Slate Speaker

James Skidmore, president of the U. S. Jaycees, will address the 14th District Young Republicans at the Polish Century Club, 8158 East Outer Drive, on June 23 at 8 p.m. His subject wil be: "The Importance of The Republican Position." Skidmore will be in Detroit

for the annual Jaycee conven- Crowley. 10,000 delegates are expected to represent the 257,000 - member organization which serves to

of appearances before the Young Republicans of successful young leaders in all fields who are themselves Republi-

The public is cordially invited to this meeting. Admission will be 50c.

#### Center to Have "Movie-Rocks"

A new summer program for college and Senior High School called Movie-Rocks.

It will consist of feature movies personally selected by with live rock and roll music. leaders. This program and the dents will be taught from 11 | very minimum charge, of 75c. The movies will be shown in

> 7:30 o'clock. The dance which immediately follows the end of the movie will be in the air-conditioned Crystal

> The first Movie-Rock will be Monday, June 27. "Charade," starring Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, will be substituted for "Under The Yum Yum Tree" with Jack Lemmon.

Tickets may be bought in advance at the Center's office or at the door with proper identification. No one under sophomore high school class will be

Four Grosse Pointe residents were awarded law degrees at The Virginia Brush Ford Wayne State University's spring Maryland avenue.

#### St. Paul's Girl Scouts Busy

Three Girl Scout troops left from St. Paul's on the Lakeshore parking lot for Camp Rotary on May 27. All were quartered in the same area. Lodged in quonset huts were the two Junior troops, Leaders of Troop 1410 were Mrs. Richard Blondell, Mrs. Philip Droll, Mrs. William Kalkoff and Mrs John

Troop 1397 had Mrs. Parnell D'Hooghe, Mrs. Kenneth Kratz and Mrs. George Wilson as leaders. Meanwhile, Cadette Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Joseph Moran and Mrs. Walter Barry, pitched its tents on an adjoining field. They This is the first of a series proved to all their camping endurance by remaining in their tents throughout the cold

The first night, the three troops participated in a joint campfire, Again, the Cadette troop showed its experience by providing most of the program. The following day, the troops went hiking.

The camping weekend was a climax to a month of Scouting activities. The two Junior troops and the Cadette troop also participated in a Playday on May 17 at the Grosse Pointe Farms people is being inaugurated at Pier. Troop 1397, under the Grosse Pointe War Memorial by eye of Mrs. Robert Hoernthe Youth Council. The Series is called Movie-Rocks.

Schmeyer, walked from St. Paul's parking lot along Grosse Pointe Boulevard to the Pier.

The other two troops went the Council followed by dances along Lakeshore road with their The whole deal is offered for the treats were provided by Senior Troop 156. Troop 1397 also squeezed in a

air-conditioned Fries Auditorium guided hike through Balduck

#### Village of **Grosse Pointe Shores**

You are hereby notified that a public hearing on the budget for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the 1966-67 fiscal year will be held at the Municipal Building, 795 Lake Shore Road, on Tuesday, June 21, 1966, at 8:00 p.m., the time of the regular Council meet-

You are further notified that a copy of this Village of Grosse Pointe

C. B. LORANGER Clerk

Notice of Registration

PRIMARY ELECTION

August 2, 1966, in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote at the Primary Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, August 2, 1966, must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Poime Woods, Michigan on or prior to July 5, 1966, which latter date is the last date upon which registrations or transfer of registrations may be made.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during the regular office hours on Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on any day up to and including July 5, 1966.

YOUR ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not voted within the past two years and have not had your voting registration reinstated, your REGISTRATION HAS BEEN CANCELLED and in order to be able to vote at the above election you are required to reregister with the Citv

YOUR ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. o'clock E.S.T. on the following dates: Monday ..... June 27, 1966

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Tuesday	June 28, 1966
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Tuesday	July 5, 1966
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Saturday	July 2, 1966

for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of

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LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

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## Registration Notice for **Primary Election**

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YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Office will be open for registration Monday through Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. up to and including July 5, 1966, which is the last day to register for said election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that for the convenience of the electors, the Office of the Clerk will be open until 8:00 P.M., Monday, July 5, 1966.

> THOMAS K. JEFFERIS Township Clerk Grosse Pointe Township

CITY OF

## Grosse Pointe Farms SUMMARY OF MINUTES June 6, 1966

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen William G. Kirby, Henry E. Bodman, II, James H. Dingeman, Richard C Hudson, Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Absent: None.

Mayor William G. Butler presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of May 2, 1966. the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting of May 2, 1966 and the special meeting of May 12, 1966, were approved as submitted.

The bid of Johnson & Higgins in the amount of \$2,071.00, being the low bid received for furnishing the City with fleet insurance was accepted. The bid of Delleulenaere Construction Company for

work required on curbs, catch basins, sidewalk repair and replacement, being the low bid received, was accepted on The City Manager was authorized to direct the Police Chief to award a citation for meritorious service to Patrolmen Francois J. Belanger, Robert Conn, Earl Field, Jr.,

of two men involved in house break-ins in the City. The following reports were received and ordered filed:

A. Police Department for the months of March and April, 1966.

and James Morgan for the March 30, 1966 apprehension

B. Fire Department for the month of April, 1966. C. Controller's Report for the month of April, 1966. D. Building Department for the months of April and

Approval was given to refund the boat mooring fees paid by Mr. Albert Coorer of 316 Stephens, Mrs. Warren M. Carson of 451 Allard Road and Mr. Robert W. Scoville of 478 Bournemouth since they will be unable to use the boat space assigned to them at the Pier Park.

Mr. Justin Moran of 329 Merriweather requested that

the Council reconsider the possibility of installing a boat launching ramp at the Pier Park. The Council informed Mr. Moran that there isn't sufficient space at the Park for the ramp. Approval was given to pay Joseph C. Wolf Contractor. Estimate No. 6 for additions to the Water Filtration Plant

in the amount of \$4,963.50. The low bid of Plymouth Tank & Fabricating Company in the amount of \$2,591.00 for furnishing the City with a storage tank at the Water Filtration Plant was accepted.

A proposed amendment to the Nuisance Ordinance was read, received and ordered laid on the table for action at a public hearing to be held in the City Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 20, 1966. Approval was given to pay Weissmann Contracting

Company for work completed to May 31, 1968 on the Pier

Park Marina. A resolution was adopted expressing appreciation to Mr. William F. Conrolly, Jr., for services rendered the City as Mayor from 1949 to 1966.

The City Manager was authorized to purchase 302 Automatic Reading Billing Units from the Neptune Meter Company at a cost of \$5,134.00 for resale to Water Depart-

The regular meeting of July 4, 1966, falling on a holiday, was postponed to July 18, 1966. The bid of DeMeulenaere Construction Company in the

amount of \$8,400.00, being the low bid received for the 1966 Sidewalk Replacement Program was accepted. A resolution was adopted expressing sympathy to the family of Warren M. Carson who passed away June 4, 1966.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the

Wm. G. Butler

meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m.

City Clerk

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# Feature Page

#### who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Can you imagine? . . . only five more days until summer. Official summer that is. After this spring's crazy, mixed-up weather, most of us dare not trust the calendar. A quick survey reveals that most Pointers are reluctant to store electric blankets, pack away the ski parkas and dust off the fans. It will take quantities of hot sun and torrid breezes to make us have faith in the

As proof of the spring's schizophrenic weather . . the fashion show that occurred at a fire in the City just a week ago. The night was chilly . . . remember? The hour late. The scene . . . the corner of Charleviox and Lincoln. At the first sound of sirens, the sidewalks filled with neighbors of all ages, in all attires . . . from flowing pegnoirs to woolies. Two gentlemen particularly stood out as examples of the mercurial temperature ... one in heavy trousers and ski jacket, obviously pulled quickly over his pajamas, and the other in what the fashion observer could only hope was short summer pajamas, hidden by a summer weight robe. Oh yes, the fire. Smoke from the television transformer.

But since we're optimists by nature, we're ready to state summer is just around the corner and round off our discussion of spring with a charming vignette about a robin. While the George Wilsons, of Ballantyne road, were cruising in the Middle East last month, a mother robin built her nest behind one of the lanterns at their front door. In order to preserve the nest and its eggs the Wilsons discovered that they could not use the front door or its light. And they didn't. Now, Mrs. Wilson proudly reports, the three eggs have hatched and mother and young are doing fine.

Our medal of the week, awarded for stamina, goes to Anne Wood Birgbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wood, of Touraine road. Anne, who now lives in Cambridge, Mass., with her husband Bruce, commuted twice a week this past semester from Cambridge to New London, Conn., where she completed her studies at Connecticut College for Women and received her degree on June 5. The trip took her two hours and she said gave her a little extra study time. Bruce has just com- of Moran road, and CHRISTY 156th graduation exercises San Juan Island, she plans to pleted his second year at Harvard Law School and hardly realized that Ann had hit the tracks each Tuesday and MRS. RALPH L. WILSON, JR., college, John majored in Eco- and Italy. Thursday. She left Boston at 8 o'clock and returned the of Oxford road. All three nomics and was a member of same day from New London on the 3:21 — just in time to fix dinner.

One of the most unusual tours we've heard about in a long time will take place this Saturday, June 18. No, it's a cemetery. Members of the Detroit Historical Society and guests have been initiated into Alpha international society and guests have been international internati invited to join a guided tour of Elmwood Cemetery and fraternity for college and unitousit the graves of General Lewis Cass and his conversity women, at Syracuse grandparents are MR. and MRS. PETER P. THURBER, of WRS. PETER P. THURBER, of Village lane, and MRS. PHILIP to leave from the Kirby avenue side of the Museum at 1:30 o'clock and will return at approximately 4 o'clock.

Since we began our chat with weather, why not be staff. neat about it and end with it? . . . and in such a delightful way . . . a poem by Tracey Prittie, a fifth grader in Marie School. It's simply called "The Weather."

Weather is the thing, that changes my life, It changes the flowers, day and night. Things exciting happen in weather, Like finding things, such as a feather.

In winter, spring, summer, and fall, In which many things grow tall. Tiny things change, that we don't even notice, Some things, so small, and so nice, take rotice.

Tiny tots so small and cute, Dress up in summer, Sometimes with loot. "Come out and play!" is the cry they say, And here is the answer they get each day, "Surely, pal, anything today."

#### Short and to the Pointe

road, were among 1,200 alumnae the Harper Hospital Rehabilita- Young Educator Award Prowho returned to Wellesley Col- tion Institute. lege, Wellesley, Mass., for Commencement - Reunion Weekend June 3 through 6.

NER, daughter of MR. and School, Pittsfield, Mass., re-MRS. RICHARD W. GARNER, ceived a Bachelor of Arts deof Lewiston road, received the gree in Political Science during of Neff road, is one of 72 medi-A.B. degree cum laude from Brown University-Pembroke cal students who will receive Vassar College at its 102nd College commencement exer- doctor of medicine degrees Commencement on June 5.

Miss Garner, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, centered her studies in Anthropology, and was an honor student WAREN DAVIS, of Ballantyne in Cobo Hall. who completed the requirements road, who received his Bachefor the degree in three years lor's degree in Engineering Scithrough additional study at ence, and NORBERT ALFRED burn carned a bachelor of arts Wayne State University.

Four Grosse Pointers were lor's degree in Aeronautical Enamong 450 Detroit-area digni- gineering. taries aboard the Greek Line's Arkadia for the 63rd anniversary cruise of the Greater De- MR. and MRS. MARSHALL E. troit Board of Commerce May COLLINS of Bishop road, is one pital in Southfield. 20-24. They are DR. JACK of 72 medical students who will SPIRTOS, of Ballantyne road, receive doctor of medicine de-NICHOLAS RINI, of Hampton grees Thursday, June 9, from road, JAMES D. ARISTOS, of the Wayne State University Hawthorne road, and REVER- School of Medicine at the an-

The cruise left Montreal Hall. included sights along the St. Lawrence River, Halifax, and versity of Michigan prior to chemical engineering major. ended in Boston.

F. HUETTEMAN, of Linville pital in Grand Rapids. road, Province director of Michigan and Indiana alumnae,

(Continued from Page 3) | iation Program. Locally, Kappa G. SPECHT, of Mount Vernon Kappa Gamma's big charity is

MR. and MRS. ANDREW W. BARR, of Merriweather road, ANNE ELIZABETH GAR- a graduate of Miss Hall's

> graduates include KENNETH mencement exercises to be held road, who received his Bache-

JAMES U. COLLINS, son of

Mr. Collins attended the Unientering the Wayne State School of Medicine. While a medical Planning to attend Kappa student, he became a member Kappa Gamma's biennial con- of Alpha Omega Alpha, medical vention June 25 through 29 in honor society. He will serve his Bretton Woods, N.H., are MRS. internship at Butterworth Hos. road, and BICHARD W. IN-

Receiving Associate in Arts MRS. HERBERT D. SCHMITZ, degrees from Bennett College, were among the 73 seniors gradof Radnor circle, National Con- Millbrook, N.Y., in June 3 comsulting Architect, and MRS. mencement exercises were on June 11. ROBERT T. HERDEGEN, JR., PAMELA K. McCLELLAND, of Merriweather road, presidaughter of MR. and MRS. dent of the Detroit Alumnae JAMES J. McCLELLAND, JR., son of MR. and MRS. HOWARD ity's pledge trainer and vice son of the WILLIAM G. CUR-

Pointers Preview Arts Institute Wing



Grosse Pointers were honored guests at a special reception in the South Wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts. The occasion- was a preview of the new building so those who designed and built it could show it to their families. From left to right are MALCOLM R. STIRTON, of Lothrop road, principal in charge of the project for Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton, Inc., the architects for the addition; MRS. STIR-

TON; MRS. HAROLD BEATTY, of Mc-Kinley place, a trustee of the Founders Society of the Institute of Arts; Mrs. Henry W. Rulfrok, of Moran road, and Henry W. Ruifrok, a project administrator for the architectural firm. Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton has also designed the Grosse Pointe High School upon which construction is scheduled to start soon.

majored in Liberal Arts at the Gryphon, a local social fratertwo-year college.

SARA MORRISON, daughter of MR. and MRS. L. J. MORRIof the Art Advisory Council Lennon road. and the Newman Times, the Catholic student newspaper,

Receiving degrees from Xavier University, Cincinnati, O., June 17, from the University of tion Graduate School, and hopes June 1 were ALFRED JAMES Michigan Medical School to receive his Masters degree BONAHOOM, JR., of Earl Elected to A.O.A. Honors Sociouxt, and GODFREY JOSEPH ety, Galens Honorary Medical HAMMEL, of Harvard road, Society and Phi Kappa Phi, he both of whom earned a com- is a member of Nu Sigma Nu FRANK, of Fisher road, attendbined B.S. and B.A. Godfrey Medical Fraternity. He and Mrs. ed the 34th anniversary convencompleted his degree require- Zuehlke, the former AUDRY tion of the Men's Garden Clubs ments in January, Alfred in SCHMIDT, of Lakecrest lane, of America from June 6 through

given by DR. and MRS. C. D. BARRETT, of East Outer drive, at the Detroit Yacht Club, MISS CECILIA OLSCHEFSKY, of Washington road, left May 30 for a European vacation. She will visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco and France before returning

E. D. MARANDE, of Audubon road, has been chosen to act as one of the judges for Michigan's First Outstanding gram. The state selection is part of a nationwide program MARY K. BARR, daughter of to spotlight the achievements and dedication of professional educators between the ages of 21 and 35.

RICHARD J. K. WOODBURN. Thursday, June 9, from the Wayne State University School Purdue University June of Medicine at annual com-

A 1958 graduate of Edwin SABE BUFFA. Denby High School, Mr. Wood-CLZMANN, of Van Antwerp degree at Wayne State in 1962.

MRS. BURL WOODBURN, who visit Mrs. Dodge's parents, MR. among the employes of Ford first child, a son, JUDSON ALlive in Beaconsfield avenue, and MRS. DANIEL W. GOOD- Motor Company who were hon- LEN, May 5. Mrs. Kotas is the Detroit. The doctor-designate, NOUGH in their Lothrop road ored at the company's seventh former GLORIA SPHIRE, who is married, will serve his home. Mr. Dodge will join them annual metropolitan Detroit daughter of SAMUEL R. internship at Providence Hos- in two weeks for the remainder Community Service Awards SPHIRE and the late Mrs.

LAWRENCE W. JOSSENS, son of MR. and MRS. AN-THONY A. JOSSENS of Birch END JOHN WILLIAM ESTES, nual commencement exercises to be held in Detroit's Cobo

The cruise left Montreal Hali.

School of Medicine at the annual commencement exercises to be held in Detroit's Cobo

lane, is among 156 students in the michigan Technological University honors list for RICHARD STEVEN SWINGLE, affairs. the Winter 1966 quarter. At of Whittier road, received his Tech, Jossens is a sophomore Bachelor of Arts degree at Yale

> **EDWARD GLENN LICKTEIG** son of MR, and MRS, EDWARD GALLS; JR., son of the REVER-END and MRS. RICHARD W. INGALLS, of Yorkshire road. uating from Cranbrook School

MRS. FREDERICK H. KROSS, gree at Hamilton College's summer home, Mari Cove, en WILSON, daughter of MR. and June 5. At the Clinton, N.Y., pursue her art studies in France lot in down town Albion, nity, serving as its House treas-

RICHARD L. ZUEHLKE, son

. . . LUCAS, of East Outer drive, announce the birth of a son, JEF-FREY RONALD, June 10. Mrs. Lucas is the former DONNA road, daughter of MR. and MRS. DONALD TREFRY. ANDREA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas, will be two on August 1.

\* \* \* MRS. FRANKK GILL, of Sunningdale drive, has been elected treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi.

MIKE ADAMS, son of MR. and MRS. CHARLES ADAMS, of Berkshire road, received Scouting's top award of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor held by Troop 147 of Defer School on June 9. Other Scouts receiv-JIM FISCHER, TERRY BAULCH and ANTHONY and

MRS. MURRAY DODGE and son, ANDY, will arrive Thurs-His parents are MR. and day, June 16, from England to of their visit. The Dodges are program Wednesday, May 4. Sphire, of Grosse Pointe. Pater-

> RICHARD STEVEN SWINGLE, affairs. University's 265th commencement exercises June 13.

MELINDA WALKER, daughlege, Millbrook, N.Y., and is a laude" honors. member of Alpha Delta Pi sorzation's projects is a Rehibili- KROSS, daughter of MR. and received a Bachelor of Arts de- After vacationing at her family's sophomore at Albion College

Among the more than 1,000

member of Alpha Omicron "give once for all" campaign. Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. national honorary fraternity of of MR. and MRS. MILTON accountants, will continue his ZUEHLKE, of Hunt Club drive, studies at Michigan State this will be graduated tomorrow, fall in the Business Administra-

MR. and MRS. ELMORE W. will live in Santa Monica, Calif. 10 in Portland, Ore., Mr. Frank, where he will intern at the whose own garden specialties After a Bon Voyage party, Santa Monica General Hospital. are roses, joined other delegates in tours of Portland's prize-win-MR. and MRS. RONALD C. ning rose gardens and other flower gardens.

> Bishop road, and GREGORY M. MAE TREFRY, of Cloverly KEMP, of Webber place, were awarded Bachelor of Arts de- ognized by the American Kengrees in Economics at ceremo- nel Club. nies June 13 held at Denison University. Both boys are grad-

> women in journalism. She along er Bachelor's degree from Lawr- the JAMES CRAIGS, of Strathstalled Monday, June 20, follow- held on June 12. A chemistry grandparents are DR. and MRS. ing a dinner at the Detroit Press | major, Sharyn plans to attend | STANLEY LAWSON SMITH, of Northwestern University next Sunningdale drive. year, where she will do graduate work in the Biochemistry Department of the Medical

> the 80 physicians who are con- Francisco, Calif., Reno. Nev., ing badges of rank and merit vening in Boston June 1 through and Lake Tahoe on their way were KERRY KASYSSERIAN, 30 for an intensive post-doctoral back to Michigan. Their son, course in internal medicine. The ROY, a graduate of Western course is offered at the Massa- Michigan University, plans to chusetts General Hospital under enter Law School in the fall. the auspices of Course for Graduates, Harvard Medical School.

Edmund A. Francone of Bar-JAY G. HAYDEN. II. of Mer-clay road, each, received a

DAVID PADILLA, son of MR. and MRS. DAVID PADILLA, of Prestwick road, and GaIL ARTNER, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT ARTNER, of G. LICKTEIG, of Ridgemont ter of MR. and MRS. GRAYDON Doyle place, were awarded WALKER, of Yorkshire road, their degrees from the Unireceived her B.A. degree in Art versity of Detroit's college of June 11 from the University of Arts and Sciences at com-Washington, Seattle. Melinda is mencement exercises held Sata graduate of Grosse Pointe Uni. urday April 30. Gail received versity School and Bennett Col. her diploma with "summa cum

JOHN STEWART SNYDER, ority. She served as her soror- CHRISTOPHER CURRAN, Association. Among the organi-of Beacon Hill, ELIZABETH T. SNYDER, of Hillcrest road, president during the past year. RANS, of Charles street, a

**Good Taste** 

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

Contibuted by Mrs. J. Randolph Smith

3 T. Butter or margarine

1 C. diced celery ½ C. diced green pepper 1/4 C. diced onion

2 T. water ¼ t. salt

1 t. worchestershire

2 T. sherry wine (optional) ½ C. mayonnaise 1 C. frozen shrimp coup

1 6 oz. can thawêd crab meat 1 C. crushed potato chips

Parmesan cheese (optional) 1. Melt butter in skillet on con. trolled surface burner set at 250°, or over a medium gas flame. Add celery, green pepper, onion, and water. Cover and cook for five to seven min-

shire, wine, mayonnaise and

Cover, bring to boil, reduce temperature to 200° or flame to low, and simmer for ten min-

4. Serve in patty shells or over rice. Garnish with comparmesan cheese.

and a member of Tau Kappa tentedly, on the open road. Epsilon fraternity, joined some 70 other Albion "Tekes" in a public service project, the clearing, leveling and planting, as a park of a two-acre vacant April 30.

MRS, JAMES E. HUNTING-University of Detroit graduates TON, of St. Clair avenue, Torch who attended the annual U. of D. Drive division chairman for MR. and MRS. BRUCE M. June 4 in Cobo Hall were Michifour area chairmen, MRS. Village lane, and MRS, PHILIP

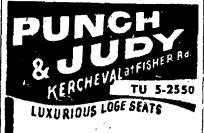
> Members of the Christ Church Cooperative Nursery who attended the 15th annual conference of the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries at the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, Michigan State University, East Lansing, May 9 and 10 were MRS. PAUL S. CLAPP, JR., MRS. DONN G. KIPKA, MRS. WILLIAM BOYD.

St. Bernard, HOSPITZ NINO. owned by HENRY B. JOY III of Balfour road, went best of breed senting 82 different breeds rec- er's gift wrap is handsome.

national honorary fraternity for North Rosedale court, received JEANETTE CRAIG, daughter of withe other officers, will be in- ence University in ceremonies moor road, Detroit. Paternal

> The ROY ULBRICHS, of Torrey road, are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in Hawaii, vacationing in Honolulu DR. RICHARD G. FROST, of and visiting the Outer Islands, Hillcrest avenue, will be among and plan to stop off at San

MR. and MRS. ROBERT ED-WARD KOTAS, of Pittsburgh, Two Grosse Pointers were Pa., announce the birth of their currently making their home in HARRY J. CHANCEY, of nal grandparents are MR. and England. Grand Marais boulevard, and MRS. ROBERT H. KOTAS, of Milwaukee, Wis.



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Top Drawer Topics . . . It's goodby time. The Top Drawer is closing June 18th and wishes to thank all the wonderful people . . . workers, customers and neighbors who made our stay at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village . . really Top Drawer.

Pre-Vacation Sale . . at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road. will start your vacation with a suitcase full of beautiful fashions . . drastically reduced and great bargains from the boutique.

Your Work Triangle . . . Range, refrigerator and sink should form three sides, whose total dimensions are 2. Stir in salt, worchester not more than twen y-two feet. If the total exceeds this standard, you are coing too much road work in your kitchen. Cut down on your kitchen mileage. Do your hiking in the great cutdoors . . . first stop . . . Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 Mack Avenue.

"Strong and Content . . . I travel the open road." Walt Whitman's spirit pervades all America come summertime. This year the traveler will be further inspired bined crushed potato chips and if he is driving a new Dodge because it offers comfortable, care-free travel. Pick one out at Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson. Then drive a Dodge, con-

> The Shortest Cut . . . to new beauty these days is the new hair cut . . . one . . . very soft . . . another . . . quite straight . . but . . . versatile! Just add a hairpiece for evening or a fall of long hair for a change . . . and GO with the new looks. We lost count of all the fashion models in New York who are wearing hair this way. At Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", you don't get just short hair . . . you get THE LOOKS.

who attended the annual U. of D. Drive division chairman for Alumni Association dinner dance Grosse Pointe City, has named Kercheval in the Village. Of course, you know about you've been calling TUxedo 5-8900 for service.

School of Art. She is a member CHARLES E. BOARDMAN, of Michigan State University and volunteers for the 18th annual with the Notre Dame Pharmacy's own hair spray. Let dry, while dressing. Now brush lightly, and raise here and there gently with a hairpin. One of the advantages of SPRAY NET is that the silicones repel moisture and hold the shape.

> Magazine Meandering . . . can give you a variety of ideas when you're planning home decorating. However, it's a little frustrating when you can't find the merchandise in shops. If you're on an area rug hunt, head for Ed Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue. They stock the latest decorator selections . . . 776-5510.

Two Irvings . . . are better than one. Now there are CARLTON and MRS. WILLIAM two in Grosse Pointe . . . the Irving Boutique at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue and the new Irving shop at 19517 Mack Avenue. Go boutique-ing . . . go shopping at Irving.

Father's Day . . . is June 16th. Hunter's Pharmacy in the annual Oakland County and Coin Shop, 19633 Mack Avenue has great gift sug-Kennel Club All-Breed Dog gestions for dad. Of course, there are coin supplies as Show at the Detroit Artillery well as Jean Nate's Soap on a Rope . . . Scotch 'n Soda CALVIN J. GAUSS, III, of Armory. A total of 799 dogs cologne in a pinch bottle, English Leather, Jade East, were entered in the show, repre- Canoe, to mention a few grooming refreshments. Hunt-

Last Week . . . we took the Royal Coachman to the airport. DR. and MRS. STUART They picked us up at Cupid's Restaurant. What a convenience! uates of Grosse Pointe High BURNHAM SMITH, of Bedford Scheduled on the hour every day . . . 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. . . . a call road, announce the birth of a to Tuxedo 4-8800 or 'Tuxedo 6-1322 will reserve you a place. son, PAUL CRAIG SMITH, May The limousine also leaves the Parkcrest Motel. New, low com-SHARYN KAY JACOB, of 15. Mrs. Smith is the former muter's rate . . . \$6.50 round trip, if you return within 36 hours.

> Terry Grannies for lounge or beach wear . . . extra size blouses (regulars too). . . wallets, keychains, tankards, all engraveable for "DAD" on his day. See these and much more at the delightful, new "Personally Yours", 17 Kercheval, Punch and Judy block.

#### Two Appointed to Woods Posts

Theodora M. Barthel, of term ends January 1, 1968. 21569 Van K, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Woods' planning Commission, completing the unexpired term of John Leons D. Liddle. D. Fife, ending December 31, 1966, at the June 6 meeting of the Woods council.

Also ar pointed was Robert D. Wandschneider, 2049 Anita avenue, to fill the unexpired term of John R. Piana on the Insurance Commission, which



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Mrs. Reda F. Lee was ap-

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in the absence of City Clerk