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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, June 16

THE STATE STRIKE LAW will be tested, according to the opinion of legislators, by the first summary dismissal of public employes since the act was amended in July 1965. Tuesday night the Ecorse school board fired all 194 of the system's teachers for staging what they claimed was an illegal strike under the terms of the Michigan Public Employment Relations Act. Striking Ecorse teachers, vowing "to fight this all the way," and the Ecorse board, which has taken the position of refusing to bargain with the teachers unless they went back to work, may well find themselves in a court battle that will provide a precedent on bargaining within the school system.

THE FIRST MAJOR SHIFT of U.S. warplanes and military stocks out of France will start Sept. 1, in the program to meet Pres. Charles DeGaulle's "getout" deadline of April 1, 1967. Two squadrons of C130 transport planes and their headquarters, the 322nd Air Division, will go to Britain, taking about 2,300 military and civilian personnel and 3,100 dependents with them. Six more squadrons with 5,200 military personnel and 7,600 dependents will be moved in the following few months. Secretary of Defense McNamara says Penalty for costs will be kept to a minimum by relocating U.S. military appropriately paratus to existing bases in Britain, Germany and other areas and the storage depot Council Approves Damsystem in Germany.

Friday, June 17

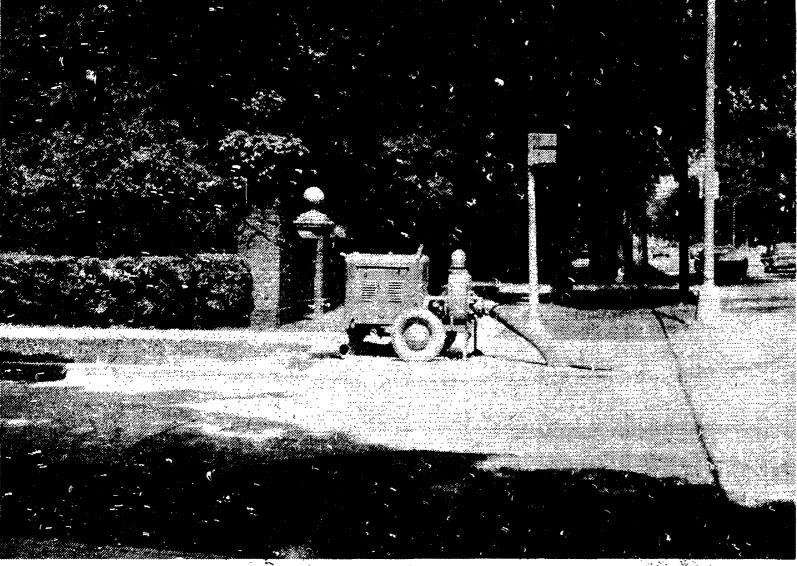
AN UNEXPLAINED COL-LISION between two tankers, one loaded with volatile naptha, in the narrow entrance to Newark Bay between Staten of \$9,750 in liquidation dam-Island and New Jersey caused ages against the Weissman 10-story-high flames and the deaths of at least 20 seamen. the failure to meet the con-Killed when his oiler, the Texaco Massachusetts, collided with the British tanker, Aiva storm and sanitary sewers was Capt. Richard F. Pender | pleted. Two tugboats were also damaged. A disaster alert was given the council, City Manager were rescued.

A POLICY DISAGREEMENT to \$3,900. between AFL-CIO president George Meany and United Auto Reuther pushed to a vote in storm sewer contracts were the Executive Council of the signed September 13, 1965. AFL-CIO resulted in an 18-6 Work was started on the Sanivictory by Meany. The disagree tary sewer on September 20, ment started with the walkout the strike held up work from shared the blame for hundreds pump of the AFL-ClO from a meeting January 28 to March 20 of this of flooded basements in the in Geneva of the International year, and the completion date City. (All of this will be cor-Labor Organization, because a is expected to be June 24. Work rected when the new storm Polish Communist was elected was not started on the storm president of the ILO, but the sewer until November 8 of last issue has been almost forgotten year and was recently completbetween the two leaders. Reu- therefore, for the sanitary sewshow, and Meany calls Reu-sewers, \$6,225. ther's testimony on the walk-

Saturday, June 18 THREE VETERAN POLICE MEN were suspended Friday by order of Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin pending investigation by a trial board. District Inspector John J. O'Neill and Sgt. August Cardinali were alleged by other guests to have attended a cocktail party in the Florida vacation apartment of Costas Cola- were to receive their diplomas chine with earphones and a colcasides, owner of the Grecian the following day, sat on the lection of records. It is to be Gardens Restaurant, who has stage in the school's auditori- used in the library. been indicted on charges of um while many awards were bribing policemen to ignore given to students in the Upper demic significance were the gambling. The third man, In- School, grades seven through spector Carl E. Heffernan, is twelve. charged with staying at the

SENATOR BASIL W. BROWN grade girls. (Continued on Page 23)

Sewer Project to Eliminate Landmark



This all-too-familiar eyesore at the corner of East Jefferson and Lakeland avenues, is due to disappear this week when the City of Grosse Pointe's improved

sewer systems are put into full operation. Story below tells story for its existence through many years.

ages Of \$9,750 For Failure To Complete Project In Time

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved a penalty Contracting Corporation for she went on the job. tract completion date on the one's glad to see her go. Cape, at 1:20 (Detroit time) which are just being com-

At the June 20 meeting of to heavily industrial shore in Thomas W. Kressbach recomstallations and homes in the mended, after reviewing the area because of the danger of matter with the City Engineer explosion of the remaining and the City attorney that the 143,000 barrels of naptha on Weissman company be releasthe British ship, which was not ed from their obligation to comcancelled until 4:30 p.m. when plete work on both storm and city firemen were able to board sanitary sewers only in the the tanker. Sixty-nine seamen matter of the 52-day miners the pump went into action to strike, for which the liquidation damages would have amounted

Strike Delayed Job

Both the sanitary sewer and

(Continued on Page 3)

Completion of City Sewer Improvement Program to Bring Rest to Workhorse

Unsightly but Useful Pump to be Put Out to Pasture After Years of Keeping Floods from Basements in Neighborhood

One of Grosse Pointe City's oldest and most trust worthy workhorses is slated to retire this week. But there won't be any gold watches handed out.

cials insist.)

lution problems.

State Board Angry

Health officials were angry at

the City and the little red pump

because water from sanitary

The main reason-the red

Pointe landmark was the city

voters' reluctance to authorize

into service by Friday.

Then the little red pump can

go wherever little red pumps

Wanted Burglar

did not call police until she

the burglar was still there, the

as he tried to get into Schwall's

FARMS DONATES \$300

At the second look, to see if

peeked a second time.

Escapes Again

day, June 17.

the building.

apprehended.

became an unwanted

Even worse, state Board of

Not even a testimonial dinner. As a matter of fact, she was sewer system finally goes into kind of an eyesore ever since operation this week, City offi-

You might even say every-The trusty employe in question is not a secretary or a filing clerk, but rather a little red pump that has been helping the sewers was occasionally pumped City's slightly outdated sewer into the lake, contributing to

system do its job in times of Detroit's chronic water polheavy rain and flooding. Just Waiting Storms

For many long years, she has stood patiently by at the corner of Lakeland and Jefferson avenue just waiting for storms. When the rains come, lift water from the Jefferson avenue sanitary sewers into storm sewers.

It was a thankless job-for two reasons.

First of all, the pipes she pumped the water through just were not big enough to handle the load during REAL cloudbursts. So the little red pump go when they're too tired to

INJURES LEG

William Matouk, Jr., 4, son of in the hot exchange of words ed on June 8. The charges, Mr, and Mrz. William Matouk of 2063 Anita, fell from a tree in ther charges Meany is running er, are \$7,425 less the \$3,900 the family's back yard, and made an unsuccessful attempt the AFL-CIO as a one-man strike period, and for the storm broke his leg between the knee to enter the apartment of Harold and the hip, it was disclosed by Schwall, 1449 Maryland, on Fri-The City manager recom- Woods police on Friday, June out as "slanderous" and "dainn mended the extension of the 17. The youngster was con-52-day period subject to prompt veyed to St. John Hospital, completion of the remaining where the injury was taken care the door of her apartment and of by the family doctor.

University School Holds Class Day and Graduation

Class Day exercises were held | Glazer to Headmaster Hugh on June 6 at Grosse Pointe Uni- Riddleberger. The gift this year versity School. The seniors, who is a tape and phonograph ma-

same Florida motel as Colaci-presented to the homeroom Scholarships. das and accompanying him to a which has shown the greatest race track and baseball game. amount of school spirit through-Girardin said such conduct is a out the school year and this junior class of high scholastic ways made good his escape. violation of department rules year was awarded to the tenth attainment who has made a disbut emphasized that they are grade girls. Mark Glazer, presi-tinct contribution in extracurnot accused, at this point, of dent of the Student Council, pre- ricular activities of the school.

(D. Highland Park) has turned The senior gift to the school Pepper. dents Michelle Henry and Mark

Following these awards aca-Harvard Book Prize, the Williams Alumni Association

The Harvard Book Prize is Chalmers in Detroit to Notting-signed is officers of the Detection of the ham in the Park, and has at tive Barray.

Armed Man Taps Till in Woods Dairy

Silent Gunman Empties Cash Register After Threatening Woman With Employe Pistol

pretext of purchasing a quart of milk, held up the Candlers Dairy, 21143 Mack avenue, at gunpoint, on Friday, June 17, according to Woods police.

woman employe of the dairy, whose name was withheld. called police at about 4:40 p.m. investigating officers that she gunman walked in through the front door. She said the man went to the

the reconstruction of the City sewer system which began last year. The modernization job placed it next to the cash regis- ed in. should have been done years ter. As she rang up the sale and faced the bandit to announce In any case, the final testthe purchase price, the man was ing of the new Jefferson avenue pointing a small blue steel austorm sewers was going on this comatic at her, the woman said. week, and they should be going

Takes About \$91 She told police that the man did not utter a word, but merely Charges Faced reached over the counter and began scooping money out of the cash register. He also lifted up the coin compartment to see if there were any coins in it, the clerk said. The gunman took approximately \$91, the woman

After helping himself to the A lone Negro, who specializes cash, the man left the store by in breaking into apartments, the front door, going south on Mack, then east on Roslyn, on foot, and disappeared. It is not known if he had a car parked nearby, or if someone had A woman resident, who heard picked him up. a noise in the hallway, opened

The hold up victim described the man as being about five feet looked out, and on seeing the 10 inches tall, medium build, intruder, ducked back into her about 25 years old, light and room and closed the door. She smooth complexion, and light brown hair. His eyes were covered by green sunglasses with a black frame, the clerk said. Seen by Woman

invader saw the woman and left Police checked the neighborhood, going from house to house Irate Park police said that if on Roslyn and Hampton, in the the woman had called the sta- hopes that someone might have tion on first sighting the man seen the gunman. The only information gleaned apartment, there was a good

from this search was from a chance that he would have been housewife living in Roslyn, who told police that she saw a lone The burglar has been sought white man walking west on Rosfor weeks by Park and Detroit lyn at about 4:30 p.m., but she The School Spirit Award is Award, and the National Merit police. The thief has been was unable to give a description. breaking into apartments from The investigation has been as-

CLOTHING DRIVE

penses of the Farms Boat Own- 7,815 pounds of clothing com- and pedal away, often without Many a thief has been apprecern that we eliminate the his driver's license in to the was presented by class presi. The Williams Alumni Associations anyone's suspicions. hended and taken to Juvenile ghettos from the face of Amer-

Wreckers Attack Neighborhood Club's Old Home

Condemned Structure Being Completely Leveled; Excavation to Be Filled With Clean Dirt By August 20

Pieces of roofing started flying to the ground on last week.

Monday, June 20, as a Detroit wrecking firm. Mednis

The r Wrecking, Inc., started preparing the old Neighborhood Club building for demolition.

Honors Winners Announ-

ced as Traditional Cere-

monies Are Held on

Thursday, June 16

By Pris Wenzell

Win Honors Awards

Arndt, Susan Axsom, Carol

Flintermann, Dlanne Font, Paul

Lou Jennings, Linda Kummer-

feld, Margaret Lassiter Richard

Ludwig, Leland MacMillan, Ad-

rienne Mortier, Catherine Munk-

holm, Frederick Noble, Nancy

Piester, Patricia Quatro, Thalia

Siman, John Sipe, Matthew

Gail Thomas, Leo Tohin, Bar-

bara Trentacosta, Karen Wal-

tensperger, Arthur Waters, Rich-

Sets Rotary Award

Club awarded its scholarship to

Cathleen Culotta and Beverly

Heisey was granted the Grosse

Pointe Woman's Club achieve-

The Rotary Club Service

Award, a watch, went to Stephen

GPHS GETS GRANT

Grosse Pointe High School has

The Grosse Pointe Rotary

Worthman.

ment award.

Bowles.

Grams, Lawrence Griffith.

torium.

Society."

dent Phil Connor.

A total of 858 Grosse

Constructed at its present site Jr., gave eight acres on Water-loo avenue in 1927 and \$150,000 was raised by a was raised by a popular donation drive, it was used as a Diplomas at "central coordinating agency for recreational projects," Public Welfare, Civil Defense, Flood Control and Emergency Fuel Administration, athletic tournaments and leagues, special interest groups, volunteer training programs, rifle range, Summer Day Camp and School for Excertional Children.

Insurance Refused

On June 21, 1962, the building had to be closed because the foundations of the front were awarded diplomas last offices were becoming unsound Thursday night, June 16, at and insurance was no longer obtainable to cover the activities before a capacity audience cost of making the building safe for occupancy ranged from \$100,000 upward, when the cost of modernization is added.

The layout of the building consisted of a large lobby, offices, lavatories, a "Board" large game rooms with a kitch en and snack bar on the ground floor in the front part of the building. Above that were three large meeting and classroom areas. The back part of the building consisted of a twostory. 60- by 90-foot gymnasium. Locker rooms and showers, two handicraft rooms and a police A lone white man, on the pistol range were located in the basement.

To Sell Old Brick

The owner of the wrecking company, A. Mednis, said that the walls will start coming down before the end of the week. He plans to re-sell the old bricks. Hand-loaders, trucks and a Bachoa rig to dig out the foundato report the robbery. She told tions will start gathering at the site as soon as it is deterwas in the store alone when the mined by the company how soon the roof can be stripped off.

According to Mr. Mednis, no part of the existing building will ear of the store and picked up be left standing, and the exquart carton of milk and cavation will be filled in with brought it to the counter and clean dirt which is to be truck-

His contract with the Grosse and Watts, Thea Worner, Gwen-Pointe Board of Education calls dolyn Wilner, and Charles for the demolition to be completed and the land leveled by August 20.

By Motorcyclist

City police ticketed an 18year-old motorcyclist for driving too fast and for altering his driver's license.

Patrolmen Gerard DeBoever and Donald Ludlow apprehended David Edward Powles, 416 been selected as a pilot school McKinley avenue as he drove in the vocational office educahis '66 Suzuki motorcycle on tion project of the Research Charlevoix to Washington road and Development Program and then onto Fisher road. He sponsored by the United States had altered the birth date on Office of Education. Michigan his license to identify himself State University, and the State as a 22-year-old. The license was Department of Education for the

Heavy Mail Flowing to Washington

Congressmen and Senators Being Told to Oppose Passage of Controversial Title IV

The flow of mail from Grosse Pointe to Washington was heavier than usual

The reason: many aroused Pointers have responded to appeals of local real estate brokers and asked their Congressmen to vote against the controver-sial Title IV of the 1966 Civil Rights Act.

Congressman Lucien D. Nedzi (Dem., 14th District) said Saturday, "I've received more mai! on this subject than any other other while I've been in the Congress.'

In an interview with the NEWS in his Detroit office, Nedzi said he had misgivings about Title IV, a provision against discrimination in the sale, rental and financing of

Pointe High School seniors "The probabilities are that in its present form I would vote against the bill." he commented. commencement ceremonies "But that's academic because we're not going to be confronted in the building. Estimates of the in the high school gymna- with the bill in its present

He predicted that mounting The welcoming speech was pressure from voters would delivered by senior class presiforce the Congress to weaken Senior class speakers were or delete Title IV before the Stephen Bowles and Susan final Civil Rights bill is passed. room with a fireplace, and two large game rooms with a kitch.

Stephen Bowle's and Susan "However," he added, "some rooms with a kitch. Individual in the Collectivistic kind of bill must be passed because the other measures in the

bill are worthy of consideration. "Certainly the question of Jerry J. Gerich, principal, forming juries without discrimnoted the top five percent of the ination is a vital and necessary class who received engraved part of the legal structure and must be assured." (Equal op-Thesauruses as the Mothers' Club Honors Awards. These stuportunity for jury service is dents include Erica Abrahamprovided for in Titles I and II

son, Lindsay Acomb, David of the proposed act.) G.P. Brokers Act Bashara, Nancy Beard, Stephen Many Pointers wrote to Nedzi Bowles, Carol Curtiss, Gretchen and Michigan Senators Robert Dowen, Ronald Eisenhart, Susan Griffin and Philip A. Hart in response to circulars sent out to the 17,500 local property owners by the Grosse Pointe More are: Beverly Heisey, Sally Hicks, Marilyn Hern, Mary Real Estate Board early last

The mailing contained two letters - ene from the National Association of Real Estate Boards entitled "An Urgent Message to Every Home Owner Saraf, Pamela Seymour, Linda in the United States" and the other a letter from the Grosse Smith, Pamela Snool, Susan Pointe Board entitled "It's Lat-Solenberger, Barbara Stauffer, er Than You Think!"

The Board's letter said, in part:

Home Not "Castle"

"This bill goes beyond civil rights and public affairs. It is an unwarranted intrusion into private lives — a dangerous prece-"If it is passed, a man's home

would no longer be his "castle' for him to use, rent or sell as he the police system to regiment the human rights of real property ownership and freedom of contract is destructive of the objective of bi-racial understanding."

The letter ends with an apeal: "Write your two Senators and Congressmen today-NOW. And ask your friends to do likewise." Apparently many residents did just that.

Strong Opposition Nedzi reported that his mail

was "95 per cent against the bill," Senator Hart's Washington office told the NEWS his mail was running "40 to one against" the measure. William B. Welsh, adminis-

trative assistant to Sen. Hart, commented, "Most of the mail was generated by things like the Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board's circular.'

Senator Hart is one of the Johnson administration's chief sponsors of the bill and has common complaints and biggest steal a bike, the chiefs said testified in Senate hearings in

headaches, as far as the auth- in a joint statement, especially support of the bill, including at the Pointe parks, where Title IV. He told a Senate sub-Rebuilding Cities "Certainly we will never re-

giving police bigger headaches, of bicycles and select from fullest economic and human pothe five Pointe police chiefs among them only bixes that tential until we have met say, in trying to locate the have no wheel locks, or are squarely this problem of housing discrimination."

To his constituents who have

Many Bike Thefts Bring Plea for Help from Police

Stolen bicycle reports, rec- the owners return and find orded almost daily by Pointe them gone. police, are one of the most orities are concerned.

With the advent of summer owners leave their cycles in committee on June 10: municipal parks, bike thefts pose are on the increase, thereby

It is almost a "c.nch" to

school year 1966-67.

vacation, and the open of the racks provided for that pur-Thieves look over the array build the American city to its

stolen two-wheelers and appre- not chained to the racks. Sometimes alert police of-The "bike rustlers," a large ficers note suspicious actions written him in opposition to the The Grosse Pointe Board of majority juveniles, have be of bike riders, and instinctively bill, Sen. Hart sent a short let-At its regular meeting held Education's Save the Children come so brazen that they often know that the riders obtained ter thanking them for their sented the award to Susan The award, presented by the on Monday, June 20, the Farms Clothing Drive was conducted in mingle in a crowd and when their bicycles by illegal means opinious and concluding with Kasle, president of the tenth Harvard Club of Eastern Michi- council approved a donation of May at the elementary schools. they see bicycles that they like, and 95 percent of the time, these words: gan, was given to Stephen \$300 to help defray the ex- This year the collection totaled left unattended, they mount their deductions are correct. "I know you share my con-

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Heavy Mail Flowing to Washington

(Continued from Page i) ca. Because I believe our nation I have and will give my support Matthew Zukowski. to this bill.'

Griffin Opposed or, Robert Griffin, joins other tional Merit Scholarship. This Republicans in expressing reservations about Title IV of the three National Merit School had three National Merit Scholarship new act. His Washington office Finalists who were presented a told the NEWS, "We have re-certificate: Gregg Watkins, ceived a great deal of mail on Lynn McNaughton, and Peter this issue, almost all of it op- Durant.

mailing by the Real Estate grounds.
Board, another group, the Mich- Earl I. Heenan, Jr., president igan Association for the Protection of Property Rights sent circled the Commencement Cereculars to some 12,500 homes in mony. The speaker was The

printed announcement, express- was Gregg Watkins. ing his own group's opposition Of the many awards presentto the bill.

Property Owners' Stand Sherwood told the NEWS, "This bill invades a very basic ed to the senior girl who has property right. My opposition to given the most unselfish and this type of legislation goes consistent service to the school, back to 1957 when similar bills was awarded to Tracy Heenan. were introduced into the Michigan legislature."

starts legislating to correct a real or imaginary wrong it often grants rights to some person and takes them away from others," he noted.

The Grosse Pointe Property Owners Association, of which Sherwood is executive secretary and counsel, is also on record in opposition to the measure. "We may very well send out a letter on this issue in the near future," Sherwood said.

Califernia Decision Local realtors and others with strong interest in housing legislation have been keeping a close eye on developments in a California "test case" which recently emerged from the courts.

In California, a bill similar in form and intent to the pending Federal legislation was written into law during the closing hours of the 1963 legislative session after heated debate.

The passage of the law debate that is still raging.

Proposition Passed A battle against the anti-dis-crimination legislation was led by the California Real Estate Association, and drew nationwide attention of real estate brokers and civil rights advocates.

The California real estate brokers' group was instrumental in the passage by voters by a two-to-one margin of a Constitutional amendment, Proposition 14, in November of 1964. which gave owners fuller free-dom of choice in selling their property:

Proposition 14 provides that meither the state nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall deny, limit, or abridge directly or indirectly the right of any person who is willing or desires to sell, lease or rent such property to such person or persons as he, in his absolute discretion,

Such national civil rights groups as the NAACP and CORE led the battle against the proposition, while the National Association of Real Estate Boards was actively promoting the measure.

In a dramatic reversal of a lower court's ruling, the California state supreme court ruled three weeks ago that Proposition 14 is unconstitutional.

Reaction to this ruling has been heated. The California brokers' association has already asked that the case be retried

before the same court. Brokers' association president Burton E. Smith said, "Our supreme court has said in effect that the people cannot be trusted to exert free choice, and that the Constitution of the United States imposes a forced choice on every citizen."

LIBRARY USE JUMPS Mr. Robert Orr reports that the circulation of records, films, film strips, audio-visual equipment and tools, as well as reference and readers' advisory use, the number of registered users, film showings, and the use of meeting room facilities showed a significant increase compared to the same period last year.

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University School Holds Class Day and Graduation

(Continued from Page 1) ent service to the tion Award which is presented to Peter Durant. to a member of the junior class The Headmaster's Cup, pre-who has demonstrated leader-sented to the senior girl who has ship, service, and high academ- displayed the most outstanding will be the stronger as a result, ic achievement was given to school spirit and leadership,

Perhaps the greatest honor a student can bring to his school Michigan's Republican Sena and to himself is winning a Na-The Trustees' Cup, presented to the member of the senior class with the highest academic

posed to the bill in whole or in | The following day, June 7, the 67th annual commencement In addition to the Pointe took place on the school

Harper Woods and Detroit's Rev. Robert D. Swanson, President of Alma College. The invo-The state chairman of that cation and benediction were progroup, Orville F. Sherwood, of nounced by The Rev. Chandler Lakepointe avenue, enclosed a Benton of the Jefferson Avenue letter with the National Association of Real Estate Boards' dictorian for the Senior Class

> ed the following were signifi-The Betty Ellis Cup, present-

The Service Cup, presented to the sector boy who has given "Whenever the government the most unselfish and consist-

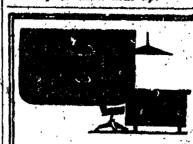
lent service to the school, went

was awarded to Kathy Masch-

The Class of '44 Cup, presented to the senior boy who has displayed the most outstanding school spirit and leadership, went to Mark Glazer.

record for the last three years, was awarded to Gregg Watkins. Following the awards Doctor Swanson gave the commencement address and the diplomas were awarded.

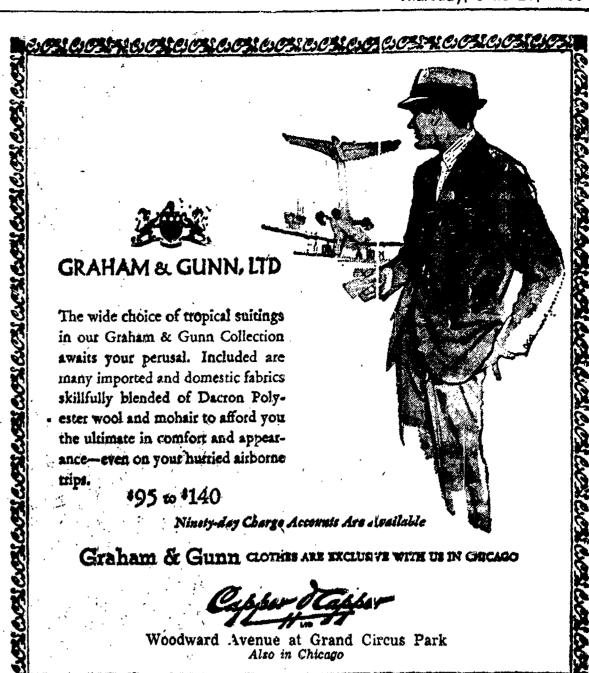
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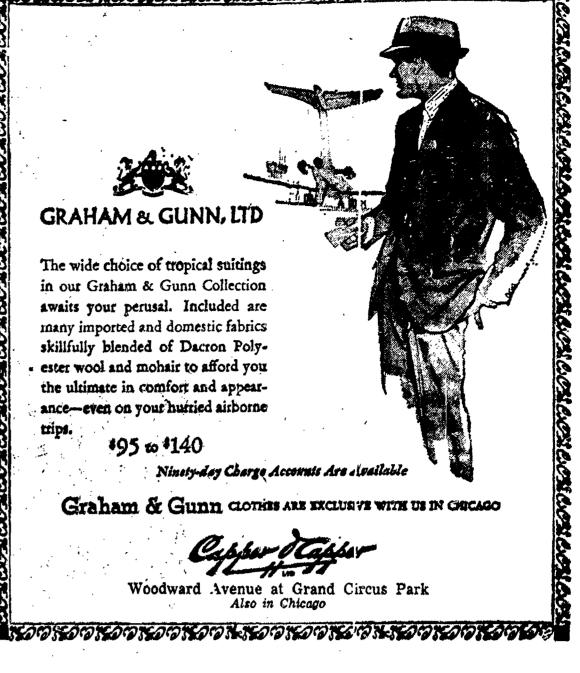


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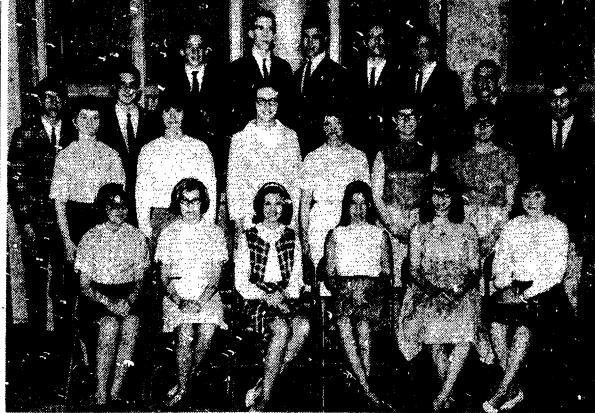
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Winners of the highest scholastic awards at Parcells Junior High School are the following: (left to right, front row) PAM ELLIOT, FRANCES PLATZ, LINDA KULMA, CHRIS CORCORAN, KAREN WILSON, and GLORIA KWO-KA, (left to right, second row) ELLEN MARTIN, LINDA LIEBOLD, KATH-LEEN CROSSEN, LINDA OGLEVEE,

LINDSAY DICK, and KERRY GRA-HAM, (left to right, back row) PETER VAN HOEK, JOHN FRASER, DON WILKIE, GEORGE MANDICH, NEIL TUTTLE, ROBERT HALK, PAUL SHIRILLA, and JAMES FREDE. Missing from the picture were Linda Berns and Vicki Martin.

Woods to Study Traffic Problem Naval Reserve

would present.

The director told the resi-

study moving on the Woods Public Safety Department's initia-

At the same meeting, in a

board of appeals hearing, the

council voted to grant a vari-

ance in the provisions of a zoning ordinance affecting an addition to a dentist's office,

Dr. Tymon C. Totte, 19838 Mack

avenue, and his son bid for the variance so that they might

have their examining room reconverted into office area that, they claim, they need badly for

They would have to add on an examining room in back of their building and such an ad-

dition would decrease their

Earl J. Wakely, building inspector, commented that the ordinance requires that the

Totte's make room for three cars, and with their new addition, they would only have room

The Council voted the exception under the condition that no more than two dentists practice

The council approved the use of the Lakefront Park area for the GP Board of Education's eight week summer recreational program for retarded children.

It, also granted a vendor's

license to Miss Diane K. Bania,

of 1823 Lochmoor drive, to sell

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Lawrence R. Manz of Bournemouth road was officially appointed to the recreation Commission at the meeting. _____

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Monday, June 20 to provide was not able to find out why funds for its traffic department the State Highway Commission cording to Van Antwerp resi- the intersection. dents, has come about "due to the general use of their street vacancies in Lansing meant ance. for through traffic by automothere was no one to do the biles and trucks prohibited studies the residents wanted. from making left turns from Mack avenue on to Vernier

tion are normally beyond the ing. iurisdiction of the City of avenue is under the jurisdic- counting cars on their street journalists. tion of the Wayne County Road one evening, and she observed Members of the unit from this Commission and Vernier road that of, 93 vehicles on the area include Lt. Ben V. Damis a state highway.

The Director of Public Saf-





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The Woods Council voted ety, Allen H. Andrews said he Company Cited

For the fifth consecutive year, to study the problem that, as decided to forbid left turns at Detroit's Naval Reserve Public Affairs Company 9-6 has been Andrews also reported that cited for outstanding perform-

One of 14 units in the entire country singled out by the Navy Residents, whose 69 signa- for special honors, the Detroit tures representing 42 residences unit won national recognition urged the council to action, for its work during 1965 in pub-Both arteries of the intersec- spoke out at the council meet- licizing local Navy activities; specifically for planning and Mrs. Howard C. Lambert promoting an annual "Day-in-Grosse Pointe Woods. Mack claimed she spent 45 minutes the Navy" for area high school

> street, 87 were through traffic berg, 1221 Kensington road; Lt. Mrs. W. A. McClellan sug- Cdr. Jean H. (Mrs.) Pearson, gested the city erect a "Com- 1319 Three Mile road, and Cdr. mercial Vehicles prohibited" Raymond N. Valassis, 764 Tromsign on Van Antwerp and Mack, bley road.

but another citizen pointed out the enforcement problem this ENROLLMENT JUMPS A gain of 363 pupils, or 3.13 "How could you tell a com- percent over last year, was mercia' vehicle from the milk reported as a grand total by truck that delivers our milk?" the Grosse Pointe Public School System at the end of May. T Frederick L. Olmstead re-elementary schools showed a quested that a green flashing gain of 129 pupils; the junior arrow be placed at the trouble-high schools, 161; and the Mack-Vernier intersectusenior high, 73.

> RESPONSIBILITY A sure way to get on the ways

dents the complications presented by the mixed authorities, and means committee is to take and they agreed with the coun-out a marriage license. cil's recommendation to get the

City Asking Penalty for Sewer Delay

clean-up work with all paving, bach, City Attorney Hinks and cussion. sidewalks and resurfacing to be completed by June 30, and all shrubbery, sodding and other landscaping work to be completed by July 8, that the work completed in an acceptable manner, and that an "equitable agreement" can be worked out on all phases of the closing out.

Cites Optional Work

Owner of the Weissman company, Seymour Weissman, told the council that his company had been requested by the City to complete some installations that had been an optional part of the sewer work he constracted to do; therefore, it was his opinion that the time spent on this work should not be included in the liquidation damages. Weissman will gather the facts on this optional work and

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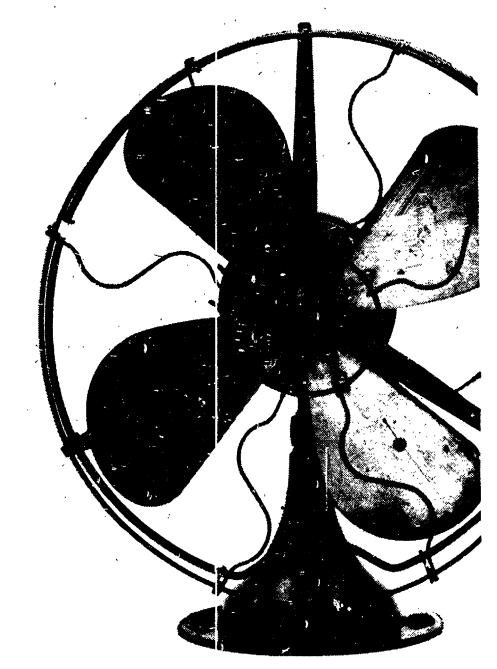
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the parents of the bride, stood

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tain a permit from the Build-

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Mrs. Eleanor Roney, Jr., of beach bag. The wallet contained beach bag. The wallet contained driv. Congratulations for Good Job 125 Stephens, reported the loss \$15 in cash, charge plates, drivof her wallet to Farms police on er's license and miscellaneous Sunday, June 19. She said it papers.

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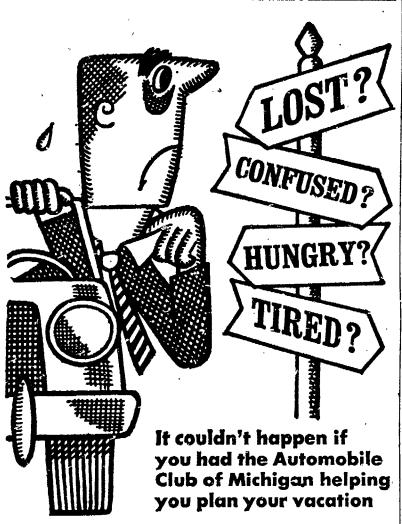
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DR. CUSTER HOMEIER, Principal of Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby road, is shown above with MRS. GERTRUDE H. BEDDOW, veteran first and second grade teacher who will retire later this month. Mrs. Beddow has been on the staff of The Grosse Pointe Public School System for 24 years -17 years as a regular teacher and seven years as a

first grade teacher at Kerby in education as a kindergarten department store. Elementary School, has an teacher in Alma, Michigan, in nounced plans to retire at the 1922. Since then she has held a close of school on June 17. Mrs. variety of early elementary Beddow is completing 17 years posts in Port Huron, Vicksburg, as a full-time member of the and East Detroit. She served professional staff of The Grosse on the staff of a private nursery Pointe School System.

Dr. Custer Homeier, Principal of Kerby School, said recently, "Mrs. Eeddow has been one of the best teachers on the Kerby staff for many years. She is extremely industrious and has done everything within her power to do an outstanding job of teaching. Mrs. Beddow's tireless effort has always been reflected in the progress of her boys and girls. The Kerby community will miss her greatly when school reopens in Septem-

On Saturday Mrs. Beddow was presented with a farewell gift by her fellow teachers at a dessert tea at the home of Mrs. Inez Mullaney on Hillcrest

Monday evening meeting of the agenda. Kerby PTA. She received a corsage and a remembrance from the group. Dr. Homeier rendered a tribute to Mrs. Beddow for her services.

Anyone Seen A Fire Helmet?

A fireman's helmet dropped off the City fire engine on Friday, June 9, at 11 p.m. when the crew was answering a call at the corner of Charlevoix avenue and Lincoln road.

Although a scout car went back to the area in Maumee avenue between Neff road and cident was known to have happened, the helmet, bearing badge No. 4, had apparently been picked up and it has not been returned to the station as

of the publication of this paper. The heimets are valuable properties of the City and indispensable to the fireman in

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substitute.

school in Grosse Pointe. She was a substitute teacher in the local public schools for seven

manent assignment. Mrs. Beddow, a native of Canada, received her degree from Wayne State University. and Harvard University.

years prior to accepting a per-

Mrs. Beddow, who has been an active member of the Grosse Pointe Federation of Teachers, served as the organization's Treasurer on numerous occa-

Mr. and Mrs. Beddow, who make their home in Detroit, are the parents of three children. Mr. Beddow retired last year as a teacher of science with the Detroit Public Schools. Travel, golf, and visits with Mrs. Beddow was honored at their numerous grandchildren the social hour following the are on the Beddow's future

Bike Thefts

Court, after being caught riding Not all thieves are arrested. and not all bicycles are re-

covered. Occasionally a juvenile will steal a two-wheeler, strip it for parts, or ride it a distance and abandon it somewhere. The stripped, and or aban-

doned bikes, are sometimes recovered by police and re- Henry George Arsenault and his and kept in the police property rooms but they plan to add The lucky boys and girls who Mrs. McMillan and Mr.

took out license plates and had Arsenault met more than a year their seats; helped pass out bike serial numbers recorded ago at a meeting of the Naim boutonnieres and corsages to 280 Ridge road, was granted at their respective police sta- Conference, a Detroit Archdio- the children, and arranged the permission by the Farms countions, are notified when their cesan organization for widows flower girls in their proper posi- cil on Monday, June 20, to obbicycles are found and pick and widowers.

Numerous bicycles are kept Allen Park, lost his wife in in police property rooms, un- 1964 after a long illness. Mrs. 50 guests left for the wedding permit was originally denied claimed, and at the end of the McMillan became a widow in year, are auctioned off to the 1962 when her husband, Donald children went around introhighest bidder.

Police officials urge bike wners to help keep down the number of thefts, by first of all, obtaining a license plate for the wheelers, and thereby keeping the serial number on

Above all, and parents should see to this, wheel locks and chains should be used when bicycles are left unattended, whether in front of the house, at the park, or anywhere else, the chiefs said. Locks and chains can be purchased for a Mrs. Gertrude H. Beddow, Mrs. Beddow began her career small price at any hardware or

Families Merge At Saint Clare's

A 19-room house at 1000 Dev- | Ann, 10, Martin, 9, Steven, 7onshire will be called "home" and Mary Ann, 3. On the bridegroom's side of othy, are enrolled in Austin soon by two families merged inthe church were the rest of the Catholic Preparatory School. to one on Friday, June 10, at Arsenaults, Mary Anr., 12, Pa- Robert attends a Seminary in

St. Clare de Montefalco Church. trick, 10, Margaret, 9, Robertt, Holland, Mich. The former Mrs. Delores Mc- 8, Mark, 7, and Janet, 3. Millan, of 1339 Balfour, and her The ceremony went like clock- where in Canada his parents 10 children, will move into the work, due mainly to the efforts went for their five-day wedding house along with the rest of of the new Mrs. Arsenault, who trip.

is called by her friends an their new family, "Father" efficient organizer. It was she, standing in an ice- by themselves at the wedding, turned to the owners. But a seven children) by the end of blue silk dress, who reade last counting grandchildren on their large number are unclaimed June. The house has seven bed- minute checks in the church fingers.

vestibule before the mass. She marshalled the children sending them down the aisle to

Arsenault is a General Motors ing Department to construct a accountant.

Before the 19 Arsenaults and road side of her property. The reception at Eddie Pawl's, the E. McMillan, died unexpectedly. ducing each other to friends, At an afternoon mass, the 17 relatives and teachers. children looked on as the couple

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Arsenault, who now lives in

exchanged marriage vows.

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Fr. Edward Sweeney, OSA,

were the oldest of the McMil-

lans, Donald, 17, Robert, 16.

The two shy flower girls in

blue organdy dresses preceding

the couple down the aisle were

Susan McMillan, 6, and Aileen

The remaining McMillans in

the front pew were Patricia, 12,

Timothy, 15, and Joseph, 13.

in the ceremony.

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Beaubien, Salembier was unable

to identify Rodger or Jackson as

the men who took the tires,

but he did identify the get-away

On Monday, June 13, Mast

Wayne County Assistant Prose-

cuter Dale Devlin, who recom-

mended that warrants be issued

charging Rodger and Jackson

Rodger and Jackson were then

formally arrested and arraigned

before Judge Goodrow, and both

with larceny under \$100.

pled guilty as charged.

GP Park Hires

New Patrolman

Carl D. Kaartunen, 26, of

8844 Evergreen, Detroit, was

hired as a police recruit by the

Park Police Department and

began his duties on Tuesday,

The new policeman is a native of Ironwood, Mich., and is

a graduate of Detroit's Redford

High School. He is married and

the father of one child, a girl.

the Grand Trunk Railroad System. He is a veteran of the

United States Air Force, serv-

ing from May 1958 to May 1960.

at which time he was honor-

ing of airman second class.

Chief Louwers said that the

new patrolman will be on pro-

bation for two years, during

which six months interim eval-

uation checks will be made and

the officer's salary and benefits

Kaartunen replaces Ronald

Peplowski, who resigned last

month to become a Detroit po-

lice officer, after less than two

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Framina

paul

gach 345 Fisher Road

act forming a part of it.

The chain of life is forged

increased accordingly.

Kaartunen was previously employed as a detective with

June 14, it was disclosed by

car by its color and license num-

of the children have been ag or will attend St. Montefalco School. Two boys, Donald and Timre enrolled in Austin Preparatory School. attends a Seminary in

t could not disclose in Canada his parents r their five-day wedding

ind Mrs. A. Z. Shmina, ents of the bride, stood nselves at the wedding, g grandchildren on their

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Bishop Defends Nixon Transfer

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FAMILY

The head of the Methodist Church in Michigan, Bishop Dwight E. Loder, speaking at two services on Sunday, June 12, at the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, said that the transfer of its pastor, the Rev. James D. Nixon was not a result of pressure from some conservative members of the congrega-

The bishop, commenting that he and Mr. Nixon had been friends since seminary days when the latter was a student at Garret Theological Seminary and Bishop Loder the seminary

"Jim Nixon didn't ask to be transferred, it is true, but neither did 200 other Methodist ministers . . . whose transfers will

week." in the new assignment, which purchased them. will be the affluent State Street Methodist Church in Saginaw.

Perry Thomas, now minister of ties for possible prosecution of the Ashbury Methodist Church the owner for receiving stolen Both clergymen were 1963

and for, Negroes. However, the for a key to the restroom. Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

the gates of hell shall not pre holding the tires, it was said. vail against it." (Matthew politics, he claimed:

Cadet Joop to Train At Fort Riley, Kans.

Cadet Robert C. Joop, whose no such street in that city. camp at Fort Riley, Kas., start- that Rodger lived at the St. Auing June 25. He is a student of bin address. the Detroit Institute of Tech-

During the six-week encampne has been studying at school. Cadets are trained in various subjects which will provide that he would have to make them with the skills necessary himself available for questionto command. On completion of ing, that he would have to go the ROTC program, graduates to the Woods station. Rodger neay receive commissions as agreed to this.

choose any branch of the Army. Entertaining June 21 at a de-MRS. WILLIAM BRACE KRAG, in the Tonnancour place home of the G. MENNEN WILLIAMS. station. He implicated Jackson. ES, were MRS. HUDSON HOL-LAND and MRS. GARY WIL-

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that office, he was assigned tohe Metropolitan Regional Office. L. Kelly joined Hamilton in March, 1965. Within a 12-month period placed in excess of one million dollars of

permanent insurance in force.

Announcement of the appointment was made in Detroit at the Bi-monthly Michigan-Indiana meeting by Robert O. Safford Executive Vice President of the Alexander Hamil-

Judge Don Goodrow on Wednes-Jail, and to pay court costs of \$15 each, and to return the tires from where they were

Station. The tires are valued at

be announced this coming Kensora, said that 18 tires, Describing the transfer at this tion, 20675 Mack avenue, and time as a "removal," he con- and Hunt's Gas Station in Mack, tinued, was a "misrepresenta- were recovered from a service tion of fact." Mr. Nixon's "par- station in Detroit, the owner itcular and considerable tal- of which admitted that he knew ents" were very much needed the tires were stolen when he

Mast and Kensora said that the Detroit station owner bought Although the bishop did not the tires from Rodger and Jackname Rev. Nixon's successor, son for \$10 each. The matter it is believed to be the Rev. was referred to Detroit authoriproperty.

"freedom riders," and very ac an employe of the Connolly sta- Park Police Chief Arthur Loutive in integration affairs. Sev- tion called police on June 11. wers. eral months ago Rev. Nixon to report that a Negro male placed an ad for new members had stopped in the station with in a newspaper published by, a male companion, and asked

office says that "as far as they the man the key and returned know", there has been no to work inside the station. As Negro response to the invita- he was looking out the window, Using the text wherein Jesus other Negro taking tires from says to Peter, "Upon this 'rock' in his car. The man used a will build 'My' church, and heavy snipper to cut the chain

Salembier said he ran out-16:13-24), Bishop Loder preach side but by the time he went ed a 40-minute sermon. Deny-through the doorway, the two ing the claims of those who feel | men were in the car and driving the church should stay out of away. He took down the license number of the vehicle, and re-"To be silent when the in- ported the incident to police.

is to be guilty in the eyes of they checked the license num-

mother lives at 49 Lake Shore A teletype was sent to Lanwith little rings—each word and ane, will attend Reserve Offi. sing for a clearance of the regcer Training Corps summer istration, and it was disclosed

Mast and Kensora went to the address with Detroit police officers, and spotted the car nent, he will receive advanced across the street from Rodger's raining in the military subjects home. The policemen went to the house and spoke to Rodger.

> At the station, after being informed of his constitutional

second lieutenants and may . to say anything without an atsert and baby shower honoring torney present, Rodger voluntarily admitted his part in steal-

Rodger told the Woods detectives that Jackson was employed at the Chrysler Jefferson Plant in Detroit, and that he had an appointment to meet him there. He was told to keep the appoint-

At about 2:40 p.m., Mast and Kensora saw Rodger meet a man, later identified as Jackson, at the gate of the plant. When the pair got into their car, they were approached by the detectives and notified that they were under arrest for investigation

Pair Admit Stealing Tires From Woods Gas Station

Two Detroiters, charged in a lawyer. Both men freely conwarrants with larceny of tires fessed stealing four tires from from a gas station, were ar- the Connolly service station. raigned before Woods Municipal | Both men were informed that they were not under arrest, but day, June 15. Both were found that warrants will be sought guilty and sentenced to serve against them. The suspects 30 days in the Wayne County stated they understood. In a showup at Detroit Police Headquarters, St. Antoine and

Found guilty were Ciarence Rodger, 27, 3122 St. Aubin; and Ronald O. Jackson, 28, of 1713 Calvert, who were charged specifically with stealing four tires from Connolly's Service \$23 apiece.

The arresting officers, Det. Sgt. Jack Mast and Det. Gerald stolen from the Connolly Sta-

Joseph Salembier of Detroit,

Salembier said that he gave the employe said, he saw the

ably discharged with the rat-

terests of people are concerned Mast and Kensora said that ber with the Secretary of State's Office listing, and found that the car was registered to Rodger, whose address was list- years of service with the Park ed as 2216 Eilkins, Detroit. A check of a Detroit map showed

The officers told the suspect

rights, that he did not have ing the tires from the Woods gas

of stealing tires. Again, at the Woods station, Rodger, as well as Jackson, were informed of their rights, and both stated they did not wish

Boy-In-Need Finds Friend

When Richard Fetters, six years of age, of 888 Lakeland avenue, fell from his bicycle in front of 760 Lakeland avenue, and lay on the ground in a dazed condition, Mrs. Jacques Rousseau, who lives at that address, suramoned City police.

Patrolmen John Drummond and Gerard DeBoever took the youngster to Bon Secours Hospital. Police report he was released the same day, and a grateful mother called Mrs. Rousseau in appreciation of her helpful actions.

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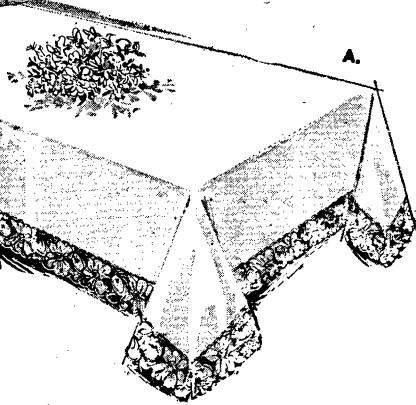
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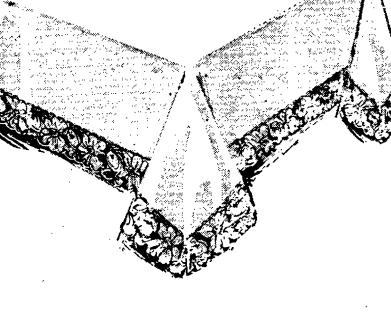
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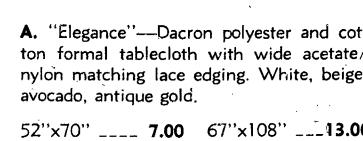
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Four Farms police officers were presented citations by nessmen were awarded Master Mayor William Butler at a brief of Business Administration de ceremony held in the council chambers of the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby road, on Monday, June 20. The presenintensive two-year program for tation was made during a regu-

This first graduating class of their part in the apprehension the advanced management pro- of two men, Joseph, alias Floyd gram, inaugurated in the fall Johnson, 43, and his brother, of 1964, was comprised of 40 Thurman, 36, both of 1322 North Sedgwick, Chicago, who broke into several Farms homes on March 30, terrorizing the

er, Earl Field, Jr., Robert Conn and James Morgan.

James C. Ash, of Lannoo, presi- The policemen were introducdent and general manager of ed to the council and audience sponsibility law. Again he pled the pop they could drink. Freight Traffic Service Com by Police Chief James Furton, not guilty and was found guilty. pany; Selden B. Daume, Jr., who said that the four deserved | Arlene Cunningham, 21717 school officials told them that of La Salle place, senior associtations for their work that Lakeshore road, Saint Clair the children had been looking

tants; Alexander Cetan, of Blair- tion of the officers "beyond and mute, and her case was disabove the call of duty", and ex- missed due to the lack of an sistant to plant manager of pressed his pleasure in present eye witness. General Motors Corporation— ing them with the citations, which were approved by the

The Johnson brothers entered four unlocked and .occupied homes on March 30, spreading terror.

In one home, a housewife, looking at television in a darkened room, saw a figure in the son fined A. H. Missant, 1216 room, and thinking it was her husband, got up to greet him. As the woman stepped forward, the figure put his hand over her mouth and pressed a gun Get Scholarships to her temple, and twice warned her not to make any noise.

The housewife bit down hard on the intruder's hand and when he withdrew his hand, the woman let out a lusty scream, which brought her four chil-

The terrorizing incidents resulted in a police alert and search in all five Pointes. Short-

The policemen found a mink stole and other loot, stolen earlier from a Shores home, in the brothers' car. Also found was a loaded .38 caliber revolv-

On the day of their arrest, Joseph and Thurman were arraigned before Farms Municipal Judge William Connolly, and waived examination. The former was charged with breaking and entering in the night time and carrying a concealed weapon, and the latter with carrying a concealed weapon.

The judge set bond of \$50,000 for Joseph and \$25,000 for Thurman, and remanded them to the Wayne County Jail in default of bonds.

Two weeks ago, the pair with new attorneys, withdrew their waivers and demanded examination, and were rearraigned before Judge Councily. Finding just cause for trial, the judge ordered them returned to jail, and continued their bond. The brothers are still awaiting trial.

The citations presented Field and Morgan, are the second for each for heroic deeds. Field. received a citation and a letter of commendation on March 13, 1953, for the arrest of an armed murderer; and Morgan received a citation while a member of the Beverly Hills (Mich.) Police Department, on September 2 1962, when he arrested a dangrous suspect wanted for kidnapping and armed robbery.

Waits Splashdown Aboard Destroyer

Radarman Second Class Raymond N. Rapalee, USN ,son of Mrs .Ernest W. Rapalee of 534 Neff lane, was on stand-by in the Western Pacific as a crewman abroad the destroyer USS George Mackenzie, for recovery of the Project Gemini 9 space vehicle and astronauts when the three-day space flight terminated in that area.

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5 Cases Heard In City Court

City Municipal Court Judge Douglas Paterson at a hearing Tuesday, June 14, levied a strict punishment on an Ecorse resident who pled not guilty and was found guilty of several charges. In addition, three separate cases were dismissed hecause "no eye witness" to the The policemen were cited for charged violations were pre-

William Perryman, 3915 15th street. Ecorse, was accused of driving under the influence of alcohol. Pleading not guilty, he was found guilty of reckless driving, and fined \$100 or 30 days in jail. He is under proba-Cited for the arrest of the tion during which he must not about every ride in the park, brothers, who were armed and drink, and he can only drive to as a safety precaution. The

The same was true of Charles Bajnar, 3914 Woodhall, Detroit. Carl Johnson, 15735 Windmill Pointe drive, accused of reckless driving, also stood mute and his case was dismissed for

In another case, Judge Pater-Yorkshire road, for disobeying a dog ordinance. He must pay

To Music Camps

School students received \$75 each from Michigan State Unidren running down stairs from versity toward three weeks at the second floor, frightening the M. S. U. Youth Music Summer Camp: Nancy Cantine, Denise Dabringhaus, Kathy Jobbitt and Pinky Sinclair.

Receiving half scholarships ly after midnight, Belanger, to summer music camps from Field, Conn and Morgan, al- the Grosse Pointe High School most simultaneously spotted a Band and Orchestra Parents car with Illinois license plates Club were: William Bogan, at Hillcrest and Williams, with Gary Deary, Pat Getschman, two occupants in it. The car Gail Godfrey, Linda Hoyt, Marwas stopped at Chalfonte and gie Jensen, Sally LePla, Bar-Moross, and surrounded, and bara MacLennan, Steven Mihalik, Ralph Miller, John Oster Tim Place, William Priest.

Mark Lawrence and Jody Stevenson were full scholarship winners to a summer music camp, a Grosse Pointe High School Band Best Citizenship

Retarded Boys Guests of FOP Lodge 102

The Grosse Pointe Fraternal lay teachers offered heartfelt the reward was in seeing the Order of Police, Lodge No. 102, thanks on behalf of the chil happiness on the faces of the dren, the officers said, but youngsters. hosted 48 retarded boys from the St. Louis Catholic School, Chelsea, Mich., and treated them to a full-day outing at

On hand to make sure that that everything was done so the youngsters had a day to remember, were Woods Public Safety Patrolmen Russell Allard and Kenneth Metcalf, both mem-

Bob-Lo Park on Monday,

bers of the Lodge. Assisting the officers, were two priests, four nuns and two lay teachers of the school, who sat with the children on just

In between the rides, the chil-In addition, he was fined \$25 dren had all the hot degs, or 10 days in jail for driving in potato chips, candy and other violation of the financial re- goodies they could cat, and all

Allard and Metcalf said that Shores, accused of not having forward to the outing for Mayor Butler called the ac. her car under control; stood weeks. The priests, sisters and

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Board of Realtors Raps Proposed Federal Bill

Realtors has launched a cam- fore a Senate committee. paign to convince all home ownof the proposed federal civil port of Title IV of this so day, June 16, at J. A. headrights bill now before Congress, called civil rights bill which quarters in Detroit. W. Gordon Johnstone, presi- would destroy this craditional

Thursday, June 23, 1965

tion to their Representatives approach," he urged. and Senators immediately once

to sell or rent private real added. And much progress is son without any coercion or proach" which should be re-

gested by well-wishers to solve energy in campaigning for an ailment in any field are fre- forced housing. quently wrong and often detrimental so is Title IV which has GPHS Teacher the purported goal of protecting against discrimination on Receives Award account of race, color, religion, or national origin in the purchase or rental of housing," he explained.

empower the federal govern Key Club, on Thursday night, local program. ment to force an owner to sell June 2, William Bradley Jr., or lease his property to a per- president of the Kiwanis Club son not of his choice, and this of Grosse Pointe, presented covers every type of housing Richard Beach with the "Kifrom a room for rent in his wanian Of The Year" award, port a leaking fire hydrant in house or his home itself to land for the outstanding work he has to be used as the site of a dwell. done in Grosse Pointe. ing, Mr. Johnstone said.

right to own property, certainly anyone by the Grosse Pointe one of the prime characteristics Kiwanis Club. of ownership is the right to Eight years ago, when Mr. dispose. If an individual lacks Beach came to Grosse Pointe the right to dispose of his prop- High School, he started the first erty freely and within his own Grosse Pointe Key Club. Key discretion, he is not truly the Club is a Kiwanis-sponsored owner. Thus, this human right community service organization of real property ownership de for high school boys. He has pends upon freedom of con- been the one person responsible tract in disposition," he added. for its efficient operation since

The National Association of then. Real Estate Boards, together He has also been chairman of with 1,500 others throughout the Key Club and Kiwanis Comthe nation, has emphasized mittee, Underprivileged Chilthese points to the Judiciary dren Committee, Education and Committee of the House and is Attendance Committee, Boys

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they realize that this title would lution to the problem of open of Ross Roy, Inc.; treasurerwipe out a basic right of all citi- occupancy will come by under- Ludger A. Beauvais, of Hampzens considered unassailable standing and education fostered ton road, manager, General Acsince the founding of this nation. voluntarily by churches, schools, counting Dept., the J. L. Hud-"I refer to the human right and all men of good will, he son Co.

By Bill Carson Basically, this proposal would the Grosse Fointe High School schools now participate in the

"In the history of the human award has been presented to off.

and Girls Committee, and is a past president of the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Beach has always given his time freely to children and led the Key Club in many campaigns, one of which was to clean the Grosse Pointe High

Mr. Beach earned his BSE a the University of Florida and has taken courses at Michigan State and the University of Michigan. He earned his masters at Columbia University and is presently working for his doctorate at Wayne State Uni-

Married, he lives at 667 University place, with his wife Ellen, son Richard and daughter

When asked about todays eenagers, Mr. Beach said, "the teenager today will raise the standards of the world tomorrow to the highest level of achievement that history has

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Philmont Ranch Beckons Troop 96 Scouts

By Stu Dykstra

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will begin the 16-day trip by

The Grosse Pointe Board of scheduled to testify soon be-directors were installed during you'll see his eyes light up, a survival will be combined into the annual corporation meeting smile cross his face, and ready the expedition. "All home and property own- of Junior Achievement of South- to give you his immediate aters to study carefully Title IV ers should understand the im- eastern Michigan, Inc., Thurs- tention. celebrates its 28th anniversary

Pointers among them were this year, is a national camping the following:

Pointers Picked

In JA Elections

President, Chester F. Ogden, of rugged western country on of Hawthorne road, administra- the slopes of the Sangre de The only true and lasting so- Shelden road, board chairman ing his Scouting years.

property — or to refuse to sell already quietly being made by clude Walter B. Connolly, of train on July 2, and will return made especially for dipping or rent — to whomever the voluntary efforts throughout Washington road, vice-president on the afternoon of July 17. owner chooses for whatever rea. the nation — the "right way ap and group executive, Stamping dictation from the government, ceiving the attention of many Leslie G. Wrizley, of Three "Just as many remedies sug- of those who are diverting their Mile drive, director, automotive leader of the contingent. marketing, Illinois Tool Works,

> Motor Co., Dearborn. A total of 52 board members Scoutmasters. will direct the 1966-67 operations of Junior Achievement in a six-county area. More than At the last official meeting of 8,000 teenagers from 200 high

LEAKING HYDRANT Bert Cramers, 10 Lake Court road, called city firemen to refront of his home. Captain Albert Yaklin of the fire depart- son in geology. This was the first time the ment had the fire hydrant shut

their own equipment and cook- fishing, horseback riding, geo-Say "Philmont" to any Boy ing their food. Horseback riding, logical explorations, field sports, Newly elected officers and Scout in Grosse Pointe and burro packing and wilderness and many other activities.

the nation participate in pioneer-Philmont Scout Ranch, which ing treks, mountain climbing, me away."

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Boil together 1 cup honey, 1 tive vice-president of the De-Cristo Range of the great Rocky cup sugar, ½ cup water and ¼ troit Edison Co.. (Ogden has Mountain Chain, Donated to the teaspoon salt for a few minutes. on other aspects of civil rights, ators know immediately how been vice-president and a direc- Boy Scouts in 1938, this wild, Wash, core and pare 3 tart, firm tor of J. A. for the past year): wide-open country is the final apples, cut inot half-moon board chairman—Ross Roy, of destination of every boy enjoy shaped pieces about half an inch thick. Drop into the syrup and cook rapidly until the ap-And 22 older Scouts and two ples are transparent and pracadult leaders from Troop 96 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Lift onto waxed paper to dry.

Break, up cage chocolate,

dish over hot water. As soop as Mr. Robert Knapp of 479 Clothe chocolate begins to soften, Group, Crysler Corporation; verly road who is the Scout- remove from the hot water and master of Troop 96, will be the stir the chocolate until it is all melted. Dip the pieces of apple Assisting him will be Mr. into the melted chocolate until Inc.; and Edwin D. O'Leary, of Ralph Sandt of 1161 Grayton and well coated, and place on waxed Oxford road, vice-president-per- 18-year-old Eagle Scout Chuck paper to dry. Pack in layers sonnel and organization, Ford Donovan of 33 Fisher road, who between sheets of waxed paper.

> Philmont Scout Ranch, located near Cimarron, N.M., is rich in wild game. It has deer, elk, coyote, antelope, mountain lion, buffalo, wild turkey, and bear. Its hills and canyons teem with bird life. Its flashing streams abound with game fish. There is a wilderness of trees, flowers, grasses, and the timeless record of the rocks is a les-

are two of the troop's Assistant

This summer, the boys will o

"I've been waiting to go to Philmont for five years now," Explorers from all parts of said one Scout from Troop 96, "and nothing is going to keep

"Well, we're rendy," said Scoutmaster Knapp, "It's Philmont or bust."

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Local 223 is chiefly composed of operators of power plants and substations, underground linemen, and construction and mainte-

nance personnel. As in the case of Local 17, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, which is already on strike, the issue is money.

The present average pay of Local 223 members is \$3.46 an hour. Benefits are additional. Edison has offered the union a two-year contract-21.4 cents an hour more in cash and benefits in 1966 and 17.2 cents more in cash and benefits in 1967. The offer amounts to a 10.9 per cent raise in cash and benefits by June 1967. According to Edison's understanding, the union leaders want a 12.5 per cent increase.

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Arrest Juveniles In 3 Car Thefts

Three cars, reported stolen recovered by officers of Dein the Park, have been recov- troit's Conner Station, Fifteenth ered and returned, one from as Precinct, following an accident far away as Kansas City, Mo., on Gratiot avenue, in which the it was disclosed by Park Police driver backed into a utility pole Chief Arthur Louwers on Mon- while making a turn, damaging day, June 20. The thefts were the tailgate of the automobile. committed by juveniles, all of whom have been filed against four juveniles in the vehicle

15 years old, who stole the car ing sought in the theft, accordabandoned in Kansas City, were ing to Enders. among the five teenage boys arrested by Shores Patrolman taken from the Grosse Pointe lice said. Plymouth Used Car Sales lot in Jefferson avenue on June 10.

The vehicle, a 1963 Chevroet, had no license plates at the time of the theft. Jurcak made the arrests when he observed the car without a front plate, and stopped the driver and his Grosse Pointe High School will

man that he was using a plate and travel under the interregistered to his brother. A national program of the Forsearch of the stolen car re-eign Language League. realed a set of plates reported stolen from a car belonging to school students to England,

Jurcak said that he checked the study of foreign cultures. with East Detroit police and was informed that the plates chaperoned group of approxiof the iuveniles' father.

The father, it was said, paid the vehicle to drive around the phony checks.

in Macomb County Circuit Court | will have accumulated an equiv- | June 15, at Holy Cross Hospital. on the check charges, and is alent of 100 class-room hours. He leaves his wife, Antoinette, free on \$1,000 bond, East Detroit police said.

Kansas City, a 1964 Chevrolet, three weeks in this northern belongs to Julius Janssens of French town, Alison will move ing at the A. H. Peters Faneral 34054 Jefferson, St. Clair to Villard-de-Lans in the French Home and Our Lady Star of Shores. It was taken while it Alps for an additional three the Sea Church. Burial was in was parked in front of 15110 weeks of study. An optional trip Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Mack avenue on June 12.

theft told Park Det. Lts. Stan- for her side trip.

Lau of 13440 Chelsea, Detroit, just to the north of Paris. Chris. was stolen from Charlevoix and Laura and Cindy, along with Wayburn on June 15. It was their chaperoned group will tour

Boating Fun Slated At DYC

The Detroit Yacht Club Peli-cans' Flotilla Day is slated for June 24 at 10 o'clock. The rendezvous for members and their ladies includes luncheon, entertainment and dancing at Grosse Ile Yacht Club with music by Frankie Pauls' Trio, and dinner on return to the DYC.

Walter Ames is the chairman and expects over 200 excursionists aboard 20 cruisers.

Pelican vice president and Mrs. G. Thomas Taylor aboard their Yacht "Lady T" will lead the fleet of cruisers.

The Taylors' guests will include Commodore and Mrs. cal Lutheran Church, Wedge-George W. Levette, Rear Com. wood and Vernier, will begin its modore and Mrs. Richard S. Vacation Church School on Mon-Daley, Pelican president Hurst day, June 27, continuing through Wulf and Loraine Ashare and Friday, July 8. Hours are 9 a.m.

June 25 is the date for DYC's the school is Mrs. Donald combined Mystery Cruise and Schroeder. Shipwreck Party. Entertainment | Theme of the study is, "I chairman Alex Mathieson and Learn About Jesus," for all Power Boat chairman Bernard children 3 to 13 years of age. Farnell are in charge of ar-

DYC skippers will pick up tion is \$1 a childtheir clue off Dead End Dock at lock at lock. There'll be fun and following: June Frischkorn, prizes for the lucky winners.

The Shipwreck Party begins bitt, Helen Rosier, Janet Slavko, with cocktails in the East Sandra Peterson, Laura York, Lounge at 6:30 o'clock, followed Cindy Noll, Eileen Johr, Ursula by a special buffet dinner in the Scharoll, Doris Edwards, Irene ballroom. Members have been Evers, Gloria Weber, Irene advised that "as-you-were cos- Ankney, Jane Sonneman, Doris tumes are preferred, but op- Cabrera, Kathy Hlabert, Janet

Detroit policemen arrested

with Juvenile Court authorities. and released them to Park Two of the juveniles, 16 and authorities. A fifth boy is be-

All those involved in the three car thefts were released James Jurcak on Filday, June to their parents, pending a 17. The teens were in a car hearing in Juvenile Court, po-

GPHS Students To Study Abroad

Six French students from study in France for six weeks The driver told the police this summer. They will study

This program sends high a car leasing firm in East Spain, Italy, Scandinavia, and Hawaii as well as France for Each student is placed in a

were from a car leased by one mately 10 students and one teacher. These groups travel and live together for the entire for the use of the car with a six weeks. They will live in Peters Funeral Home. Burial er. The women were supposed fraudulent check, and then used dormitories on school campuses. All six girls will attend class Detroit area to cash other for four hours a day, listening to lectures for the most part. The father is awaiting trial By the end of their stay, they

will leave for Reims, France on and three sisters, Angela, The vehicle recovered in June 28. After studying for Blanche and Violet. is planned for each group: Ali-The two boys involved in this son will travel to Rome, Italy

ley Enders and Arnold Hough | July 3 is the departure date and Det. James La Pratt, follow- set for Chris Everett of 70 ing their arrest by Patrolman Woodland, Laura Pennington of Jurcak, that they took the car 17111 Maumee, and Cindy Tew with the intention of driving to of 20074 Holiday. Evian, France California, but ran out of gas will be the destination of these and abandoned the vehicle three travelers. After completthere. They then hitchhiked ing three weeks of study in back to Detroit, and became in | Evian, located on Lake Geneva, volved with the other three and spending any extra moments exploring the castle The third vehicle, a 1965 (complete with moat) in which nine-passenger Plymouth sta- they will live, the girls will tion wagon belonging to Joseph move on to Versailles, located

> their chaperoned group will tour London, England, for their optional trip.
> Eileen Eckert of 408 Notre Dame and Jan Purdy of 845 Trombley, will jet from Chicago on July 4 to land six hours later in Versailles, France. After three weeks of diligent study in Versailles, and witnessing the Bastille Day celebration in Paris on July 14, Eileen and Jan will move to

Church Holding Vacation School

their optional weekend trip,

Evian to complete their French

studies. These two girls will

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OLIVE A. VanDRESSER Audubon road, died Wednes-

East Convalescent Home. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Echo Brown. Funeral services were held

at the Verheyden Funeral Home Saturday, June 11. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery. wife, Gertrude (Harshaw); two

FRANK J. WEILAND Mr. Weiland, 78, died June 16 children. in his home at 484 Shelbourne road. Survivors are his wife. Abigail (Gail), daughter Mrs. Gracia Pazik; and sister Mrs. M. Leddy.

After a funeral Monday-morning at Our Lady Star of the Sea, He was Past Master of East burial was in Mt. Olivet ceme-

The family has asked that memorial tributes be sent to Thursday afternoon in Grove Capucians Missions.

HAYWARD M. HENZE Hayward M. Henze, 57, of

Kent and Curtis Henze.

SAM DE CESARE Sam De Cesare, 48, of 1321 Renaud road, died Wednesday, Alison Golding of 104 Moran a son, Gregg, his father, Frank:

Services were Saturday morn-

OTTO E. HORNUNG Mr. Hornung died suddenly in his home at 80 Fairford road Monday night at age 56. He was partner in the Alexander and Hornung Meat Markets, Inc. He is survived by his wife

Helen, and was father of Michael J., Ernest O., Mrs. Norman Southlea, Lillian M., Mrs. Vincent Brennan; and eleven grand-Other survivors include bro-

and a sister, Bertha, all of Germany. He was a member of the Schwaban Society, the Detroi

thers Paul, Albert and Fritz;

Power Squadron, the Detroit Yacht Club, and the Ushers Club of Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. Funeral services will be

Friday, at 9:30 a.m. from the A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack avenue at Vernier road, and at 10 aim. in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church

Shop Thursday and

Friday Evenings

A rosary will be said tonight. Mrs. VanDresser, 89, of 1021 | Thursday, in the funeral home. Interment will be in Mt. day, June 8, in the Georgian Olivet cemetery.

> HAMILTON WARD LEWIS Hamilton Ward Lewis, 76, of 349 McMillan road, died Tuesday, June 14, at St. Anne's Convalescent Home. He leaves his

sons, Dr. Edwin H. and Hamilton Ward, Jr.; and five grand-A graduate of Western Maryland College and the University

years at Michigan Limestone Corp., a division of U. S. Steel. Brady Lodge #640, F. & A.M. Services and interment were

THIEF TAKES MONEY Bernice L. Chapman of 851 1845 Oxford road, died sud Recaud road, called Woods podenly on Tuesday, June 14, at lice on Wednesday, June 1, and

City, Pa.

St. John Hospital. He was the reported that her locker at the brother of Mrs. O. J. (Melva Lochmoor Golf Club, had been H.) Abbott and William E.; opened and \$103 in cash the uncle of Lynn Abbott, taken. She said that \$83 was hers and \$20 belonged to Betty Funeral services were held Atterbury of 28 McKinley place, Saturday afternoon at the A. H. with whom she shares the lock was in White Chapel Cemetery. to have the only two keys to the locker, but a third key was found in the lock.



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Farms Council

Fololwing a public hearing held on Monday. June 20, the Farms council enacted an the leaving of junk or aban- start solving some problems on doned cars on city streets, or our own." exposed on private property. To back up their words, ment of Social Welfare to pro- association in the country. violation and subject to regal 28 to September 2.

Car said that there is no themselves. garage on his property, and the cars are in full view of the neighborhood. He told the council that it will take some time are destined for "one way trips" to the derby. After they are demolished, they will be junked, he said.

Queried as why he had no garage on his property, Carr stated that there is no room to build a garage because the land on which he lives is too narrow. He is rebuilding the cars in the driveway alongside the house, he said.

work and remove the auto and parts from his property.

sance Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 104, enacted December 21, 1953, and read, in part,

No person shall store, maintain, keep, or authorize or permit the storage, maintenance. or keeping of any abandoned or junk motor vehicle on any private property under his ownership, tenancy, or control. Any motor vehicle which, for a flated tires, a battery, and curin fact abandoned by its owner, or which, for any reason is not operable and is not repairable, this section. This section shall not be deemed to prohibit the storage of such motor vehicles within a fully enclosed building.

TOOLS STOLEN

Young Republicans Plan Bans Junk Cars Summer Camp for Youths

14th District are saying "let's teacher in the St. Clair Shores Michigan Inter-Club summer sance Ordinance, prohibiting quit turning to government and public school system.

Any such vehicle left on the they're sponsoring two summer perly license the camp. streets for more than 15 con- camps for underprivileged chilsecutive days will be considered dren August 21-26 and August Darling said, "and we're out

Under the direction of pro-Robert Carr of 218 Lakeview, of Roslyn road, and club chairwho informed the council that man George P. McDonnell, of To Findlay, Ohio start their six-meet schedule. The season will end with the cars for the annual Demolition the funds to send 50 children to each session and doing all the recruiting and counselling

to complete the cars, which the community—both time and

Still needed are counsellors, cook, a nurse and a water safety instructor for the camp sessions at Harmony Pines Camp 30 miles north of Grand

Rapids. Need Funds

The YR group is also faced with the task of financing their own project, which receives no Kiorno, of Shoreham road, Mrs. forward to some highly exciting money from party funds.

The council sympathized with the project may contact either zay, of Balfour road, Mrs. Mor-Carr, and informed him that Dale Van der Bossche (885they will give him approxi- 5120), or Republican headquar- drive, Mrs. Raphael Ransbotmately 60 days to finish his ters (TU 4-6410). Tax-deductible donations may be made out to the "East Side Children's Perow, of St. Clair avenue. The amendment was made to Camp Committee" and sent to Section 1, Section 1(b) of Nui-Republican headquarters, 10711

Whittier, Detroit. Some 50 children from cencamp for the week-long sessions.

Busy Schedule Their activities will include boating and swimming, arts and crafts, and side trips to nearby

Recruiters from the Pointe are: Thomas Hooker, of Maryperiod of 15 consecutive days land avenue; Rosemary DuMouor more, does not have an en- chelle, of Lakeland avenue; gine in running condition, in Diane Mehling, of Audubon road; Mrs. Robert Hood, of Bearent license plates, or which is consfield road; and Donna Frede, of Kerby road.

Pointer Gail Kornmeirer, of St. Clair avenue, is in charge shall be deemed an abandoned of staff orientation. Betty Balor junk motor vehicle under lard, of Fisher road, is helping set up the camp program. Republicans Care'

Miss Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. James Darling, described the project to expose city kids to rolling hills, fresh Mis. Paul Meilink, 393 Kercheval avenue, reported to Patrolman Richard Lanski Wednesday, June 15, that a box full of tools was stolen from her lakes and healthy sports as "receiving tremendous response from everyone involved."

A Grosse Pointe High School 1961 graduate and education return. major at Michigan State Uni-

Young Republicans in the versity, Miss Darling is a of Detroit will sponsor the

Arrangements are also being

"Republicans care," Miss to prove it."

An exception was made for ject chairman Susan L. Darling, Ninety-Nines Fly

By BETTY STEPHENS Early Sunday morning, June 12-early because flying condi-With the recruiting task well tions are less turbulent before underway, the enthusiasts are the sun starts heating the surstill much in need of help from face of the earth-21 planes of swimmers as: Hank Kuhlman. Ninety-Nines "flew-in" to the O., one of the largest private Haass and Jim Mabley. airports in the world, to be treated to an aerial treasure hunt and a luncheon program.

ers' organization from Grosse school, but things are beginning Pointe are Mrs. Thomas Del to jell and spectators can look Harvey C. Fruehauf, Jr., of Those interested in joining Rdige road, Mrs. Thelma Lindton C. Pearson, of Three Mile tom, of Grosse Pointe boulevard, and Mrs. Winnifred Du Wednesday, June 29.

"Winnie" Du Perow, the only Grosse Pointer to make the trip, bears a resemblance to Amelia Earhart, the first presitral Detroit and St. Clair dent of the Ninety-Nines, so-Shores schools will live at the called because there were Ninety-Nine charter members in 1929 of this association of women pilots which now numbers three thousand and is international in scope.

Diminutive Winnie, the mother of 14-year-old Don and 9-year-old Doug, likes racing. Within a week after she got her license three years ago, she entered her first race. Last year she flew her own plane, a Cessna Sky Hawk, in the Powder Puff Derby from San Diego. Calif., to Chattanooga, Tenn. Last month she was co-pilot for a Pontiac Ninety-Nine in the International Air Rece from Monterey, Mex., to West Palm Beach, Ela.

Detroit City Airport is her home base. Visitors to the airport last Sunday were treated to the sight of Winnie (just

Inter-Club Tank Meets Starting

Once again the Country Club swimming program, the oldest made with the State Depart. amateur-age group swimming from 10 to 11 a.m. on the days

> On Sunday, June 26 at 2 o'clock, the Country Club of Detroit swimmers will take on the Detroit Boat Club swimmers ac the Boat Club. This will be the opener for both clubs as they start their six-meet schedule. Inter-Club championships, hosted by the Country Club of Detroit this year, and to be held on August 6 and 7.

Returning for the green and white are such outstanding the Michigan chapter of the Trent Brooks, Ken Freuhauf, Chris Batchelor, Chris Hume, airport facilities of the Mara- Sue Speer, Nancy and Steve thon Oil Company in Findlay, Hendee, and co-captains Sandy

Team workouts have been hampered by rain, cold weather, and the interrupting activities Members of the women fly- that come with the closing of races on Sunday.

After the Boat Club meet, the Country Club of Detroit will journey to Grosse He Country Club for their next contest,

PESSIMISTIC

The very people who complain that life isn't worth living are those who never turn a hand to try to make it so.

Invite Children To "Sing Along"

A summer singing school is supervisor of music in the offered for children at Grosse Birmingham Elementary Pointe War Memorial on Tues- Schools, will teach the Singing day, Wednesday and Thursday School. A mother of small chil-

mornings beginning June 21 and dren, herself, she is adept at ending July 22. working with this age group. The children will learn to It is open to young people ages 6-12 and will be conducted amount of part singing. They will learn folk singing and will mentioned. The fee is just \$10 for 15 lessons.

read music and do a certain gain appreciation of vocal music and chorus work from record Mrs. Alma Cook, 1. former listening.

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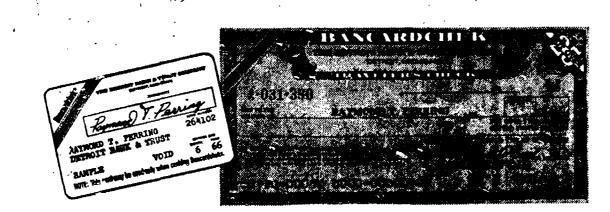
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Little League Results

MAJOR LEAGUE By Jack Spiess

In spite of the rain which Giants caused two postponements by Yankees Saturday afternoon the week's Senators schedule had been completed Tigers and first place was shared by Phillies the Cubs and Dodgers.

June 14:-Braves 6-Cards 4. the Braves continued their mastery over the Cards and with Chip Jehle throwing a strong 2 hitter the Braves once again "closed the door". Ron Cotiechio led the Braves attack with a double and a single while Gage, Stephenson and Klumpp added singles. The only 2 Card Red Legs hits came off the bats of Mike Angell (a double) and Rick Schmatz's single.

show signs of improvement and of their games on schedule. with Tim Brown going the distance and adding a single to help his own cause, the Dodgers 4 runs on 7 hits. Al Bowden had 3 singles to lead the Dodger added 2 hits apiece. The Card with a two-run homer, hitting attack was carried by Mike Vandekar, Woody Boydell and Rick Schmatz.

June 17:—Dodgers beat Cubs 7.5. In a well played game the Dodgers upended the Cubs coming on in the 4th to replace with six runs. Elmquist — he picked up 5 | The Giants ran over the strike outs in the last 3 innings, gave up 2 hits and 1 run and issued no walks. Bruce Cassell runs for the Dodgers - both Ireland. came with none aboard. Other Dodger hits, Al Bowden had 2 and Dean Elmquist added singles and Cassell also had a Mike Danaher. solid double to go with his still displayed finesse and certainly will still have the upper attack was led by Chuck Menthen with a double and a single. Dave Fox singled, Bill Baubie had a double and Mike run homer. Finkenstaedt had a double and

Winning pitcher Scott Ralph - bat. Scott was relieved by Donnelly in the 3rd but had pitched very | Phillies 6.5. Joe Oskin pitched | week. Tampa unhinged Mon. June 20, after a little more than long end of a 6-2 score. John ger hitters were Steve Zaranek three innings for the win. Mark as follows: Donnelly had a home run for and Greg Cook. the Cubs, Chuck Menthen and The Dodgers nailed the Red Mike Finkenstaedt had a dou- Legs 13-5. Brad Van Sickle ble and a single, Bill Baubie a pitched for the win, Mike Koch double and Scott Ralph a sin- collected three big hits for the for the win. Drew Brophy and Tigers gle. Monty Gage and Mark winners. Leidy and Bob Frear each had MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 hits for the Braves, Coticchio, TEAM Jehle and Klumpp each added Red Sox singles.

Major League Standings

	Won	Lost
Braves	2	2
Cards	0	4
Cubs	3	1
Dodgers	3	1
MINOR I	LEAGUE	
By Ray	Brownell	
Pirates		

Led by their big boy Steve Allen, the Pirates scored 10 runs to the Phillies 6. Allen hit a line drive home run that cleared the fence like it wasn't there. Renouf and Alvarez added doubles, and Allen again a single to further the attack. McLellan and Kushner did the Phillies' hitting. Pitching duty for the Pirates was shared by Linden and John MacEachern. For the Phillies it was McLellan and Spierling.

Tigers and Yankees—RAIN They tried for an inning and a half but Jupiter Pluvius said NO! The game will be re-sched-

Pirates Stop Giants The Giants, as is their custom, warmed up slowly, but this time it was their undoing. The Pirates jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning and the Giants were unable to recover. They did score seven, but the Pirates added eight for a final score of Pirates 12 Giants 7. Tenbusch was there when needed for the Pirates, pitching steadily. Wybo did not have his usual control. Tracy took over in the fifth. Pirate John MacEachern joined Allen as a home run hitter, clearing the fence easily. This is number three in the Minors this season.

Yankees Jump On Phils In boxing you don't hit a man when he's down. But in MINOR AMERICAN LEAGUE one-and-a-third innings of play. Plate. Doug Cytacki got two baseball the slogan is "Cream | the second division teams if you have championship hopes". M The Yanks are pretty low in H the standings; but hope must be St springing in their breasts for they piled up 18 runs to the W Phillies' 6. Steve Zerwek held De the Phils to six hits, while fan- O ning eight. Tom Abbott, Kush- D ner. Ferry, Hakken, Rieli and In Terry did the Phillies hitting. | M

By CINDY TEW WOODS-SHORES

Despite a rainy week that

After winning 13 games in a

The Cards swent the Pirates Jim Gardiner, Jack Couvreur, 9-2. John Shook went all the way for the win. Both Clem and 15-5. John Lange pitched for Miller hit three run homers for the win. the Cards.

In a make-up game, the Giants surprised the Cards 11-Dodgers 7 runs on 9 hits, Cubs 4. Alan Abbot pitched 51/5 inn-5 runs on 6 hits. Chris Charlton ings for the win. The Giants won his 3rd game in relief - exploded in the fourth inning

Pirates 10-3. Bryan Lane pitched for the win. Outstanding hitters included Greg LeFevre who and Charlton both hit home went three for four, and Bill

The Braves knocked the singles (Al has now hit safely pitched three innings for the league which has weathered 5 out of his last 8 trips to the win, and homered as well. Other seven weeks of baseball without plate) Kevin Lane, Pete Guba Brave hitters were Randy Vil- a single defeat. Buffalo pushed lereal, going four for four, and Syracuse aside 6-1. Tim Allard Indians' infield.

The Cubs squeezed past the the entire game for the win. Offensive heros for the Cubs hand at this point. Their hitting included Tod Kaufman with two field. RBIs and Dave Charley who scored the winning run. Mark won their sixth straight victory waiting with open arms for Angott of the Reds belted a two

The Cubs beat the Phillies in a tight game 8-6. Bill Thompson Ed Bartos pitched a terrific eau held the Indians down to sell getting the nod as winning June 18:—Cubs 9-Braves 8. In went all the way for the win, a real thriller the Cubs bested while his team mates Steve the Braves — Cubs 9 runs on 7 | Constintine and Tod Kaufman | hits Braves 8 runs on 9 hits. had an exceptional day at the

Senators

Orioles

Indians

White Sox

ing game in the field.

All American League action Syracuse squeezed by Rochestook place in the short space ter 7-6. Bob Olsen pitched the beaten to take top spot in the a 10 to 5 conquest of the Athof 24 hours, either being played entire game for the win. Joe American League as they had letics. Winning pitcher was Friday night or Saturday after- Marasco batted in the winning during the first round.

In this short period of time, the game. the Tigers upset two teams. The Athletics went down to the Tigers 17-11. Joe Theis went all the way for the win. Hitters for the Tigers were Theis and

Don Daher. Ernie Ney picked up three time- other wet field.

a three run homer.

tors 4-1. Dick Cochell pitched the Indians' winning pitcher. State 11 to 1. Top hitters were Yankees. sical played an outstanding one-hit shut-out.

hit in the winning run.

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louston	10	4	.71
t. Paul	8	5	.61
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Vichita	8	6	.57
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maha	3	10	.23
allas	3	11	.21
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Kopitzke again hit singles. It ing Godin slammed a two run On Friday, June 17, the Phils Wisconsin and

a three run homer.

three for three at the plate. on no hits in their sixth inning the score tied, 6-6, and Brad Wisconsin's best hitter. to whip Wichita 10-5. Charleston clobbered Dallas a single off the bat of Blair,

16-9. Steve Klann pitched for which won the ball game for the win, and his team mate the Pirates, 7-6. Featured in .220 John Hayes went two for two. the game were two double plays: Wichita went down at the Greg Brecht (shortstop) to Jim hands of Charleston 6-2. John Riggins (first baseman) for the Kopacka lined two hard balls Pirates, and Greg Swenson (first MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE to the fence for two well hit baseman) unassisted, for the

> Minneapolis eased by Denver Kain collected two hits, one of which was a homer, and his the Red Sox finally got toteam mate Al Barbaglia picked gether on that twice-rained-out up a two run homer.

Minneapolis slid past St. Paul up 3-0, favor of Phils, George 3-2 in a real pitcher's battle. Heidt was the winning pitcher. kept most of the American Rick Steiger picked up his June 16: — Dodgers Down League teams out of action, the seventh win of the season, pitch-rained-out game, the Tigers beat Cards. The Dodgers continue to National Leaguers played all ing three innings. Steiger also the Pirates, 1-0. Eddie Moran knocked in the winning run. was the winner on the hill.

Louisville scorched Indianaporow, the Braves met some lis 22-6. Bob Scully pitched the Giants won out over the Tigers, tough competition in the form full six innings for the win. turned back the Cards - Dod- of the St. Louis Cardinals. The Don Brown played an excellent Claude Majester. Leading the gers 10 runs on 10 hits Cards | Cards shook the Braves C-2. Tom | game as catcher, and Kevin | Tigers in the offensive counter-Clem pitched 11 strikeouts for Hurley and Paul L'Heureux attack, was Ed Moran, who hit a number one team in the second the win. Impressive hitters for played a fine game in the field. attack while Chris Charlton, the winners included John Shook Dallas out-lasted Louisville

grand-slam home run.

ground-out, Kelly to Kampher

To the Indians' credit were:

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The two minor leagues

ships last week.

ond round title.

Wisconsin

for the Phils.

Dave McShane and Pete Guba with two hits, and Mike Miller 19-16. Dave Wilson pitched three innings for the win. Bob Krause crossed the plate three times for three big runs.

•	INTERNA	LEA	GUE	
•	TEAM	W	L	Pct
•	Buffalo	13	c	1.000
	Miami	11	2	.846
	Syracuse	9	, 5 ,	.643
ļ	Tampa	9	5	.643
	Rechester	7	6	.538
	Richmond	5	8	.385
	Toronto	4	9	.308
	Hollywood	4	10	.285
	Montreal	. 4	10	.285
	Columbus	1	12	.077
	Buffalo	remains	the	only
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Giants out 17-1. Dave Gregory team in any Woods - Shores the bat of Al McLeod, that pitched three innings for the and played a fine game in the Al McLeod at short, and who,

> The second place Miami team pitcher Bob Thibodeau, who was he was called out. this week 8-5 over Toronto. The Rene, who was charging down pitchers who shared the seven the third-base-line. Kappaz and Tom Mushro star-

Tampa, one of the few teams finds itself with a clean first, Northwestern. to play both of their games, at the beginning of the week. The Dodgers outplayed the played exceptional ball this The standings as of Monday, Ives starred both offensively Team and defensively for the winners. Yankees Tampa corked Hollywood 14- Phillies

7. Werner pitched three innings Giants Bill Ventimiglia were the out- Red Legs standing hitters for Tampa. Richmond broke a three game | Red Sox losing streak by up ending Mon- Indians treal 12-9. Kevin Krease pitched for the win. John Moxley slammed two homers, collecting five RBIs. Joe Kassly piled up two the Grosse Pointe Park Little

FARMS

By Michael Kolowich In Major League action this urday: week, Transamerican Freight's American League—Minors* Red Sox faced Electric Tool and Team The Tigers clobbered the Service's Phils on Monday, June Marines White Sox 12-1. Craig Davis 13, but the field was too wet; Ohio State 4 pitched 11 strikeouts, allowing and the game rescheduled for Army only four hits for the win. Frank Wednesday, the fifteenth, along Michigan State 3 Meli collected two hits for the with Kearney Travel's Pirates, Purdue winners, while his team mate and Sears' Tigers, playing at an Michigan

The Yanks helped the Red Chas. E. Stumb Agency's Ind- three rounds of the season Sox to their third straight loss, lans, and Drysdale Buick's Reds | The Marines had little diffi- shut out the Yankees 3 to 0 6-2. Dick Pagota took home the clashed. It was a field day for culty retaining their unblemish with Louie Bruno on the mound. win, and Chris D'Hondt spear- hitters and base runners, as ed record for the second round Bob Hoffman, John Kisshalt, ed the Yanks on to victory with eighteen Reds crossed the plate, of play in the American League and Jim Westcott picked up six opposed to the Indians' three. minors for the season. The Orioles dumped the Sena- Dave Newhouse was declared They first disarmed Ohio Kendall hit a double for the

seven strikeouts in three inn- Also on Tuesday, Kaufman's Ford Wheatley and Jim Peat. ings for the win. Doug Chapin Yanks walked all over Purdy The Marines then proceeded as winning pitcher when the knocked in two of his team's and Edgar's Giants, as they won, to shut out Army 6 to 0 with White Sox subdued the Senators four runs, while Sandy Smith 7-0. Jay Imesch was the winner eight singles. Winning pitcher 5 to 2. Bob Hoffman fielded a scored the first run. Dave Ver in that game, as he pitched a was Kevin McKernan, and his hard smash to second and tag-

won two games in a row this the Phils and the Red Sox de Tom Wheatley. Mark Neeley | Steve Kennel hit twice and week. The White Sox went down cided to play it differently. They got two hits for Army. to the Senators 3-1. Ed Ahee played in the showers . . . but Ohio State came back fight mate Dan Ireland smashed a pitched the entire game for the not for long. John Worcester ing from its loss to the Ma- homer when the Orioles dewin. Mark Promack, who got on base on Philly error, rines by padding Purdue 8 to 5. feated the Senators 7 to 5. played a fine defensive game and stole second, third and Jim Saracino - relieved by Steve, as relief pitcher for winbehind the plate, collected two home, to rack up the only Red Greg Quinn-was the winning ner Dale Hafer came in to face hits for the day. Dennis Foster Sox run, but the game was ritcher, and Ed Michaels got bases loaded and retired the

> Both major league games were doubles for Purdue. 7 postponed until Saturday. Thursday, June 16, set the the week-a 3 to 1 victory over scene of John Sandrock's win Michigan State. Alex DeClerco 5 for the Yankees over the Reds; hit a home run for the victors 1 10-4. Craig Walworth banged as did Charlie Boley for Michi-1 out a home run for the Yankees, gan State. Purdue twice robbed Also on Thursday, the Tigers Michigan State of what appearbeat the Indians, 8-7. Dave ed to be certain hits through 4 Sicklesteel turned in six in fast plays by George Sherban nings of fine pitching for the at third base. Ed Staff was the vn Tigers, keeping the score at winning pitcher.

For the Yankees, Kopitzke, to Houston as did Omaha and seven runs apiece. Ed Moran Michigan showed strong come-place in the National League Kennedy, Steve Zerwek, Duf- Wichita. Dennis Godin pitched won it, though, for his seventh- back strength for the second majors last week with two wins: field and Hinks hit two baggers; Houston to a 8-7 victory over inming relief job. Robert Heels round with two wins during the a 9 to 5 victory over the Giants while Leidy, Welsher, and Charleston. In the second inn- hit a home run for the Indians. week: a 19 to 2 conquest of and a 9 to 4 conquest of the all ended Yanks 18 and Phils 6. homer and Kevin Poirier belted faced the Pirates, and battled defeat of Army.

it out all the way. The Phillies Dick Redmond was the win-Houston rolled over Omaha scored six runs in four innings, ner on the mound for Michi-7-1. Poirier pitched 12 strike- and led, going into the sixth, gan's first win of the week. outs and allowed only one hit by a score of 6-1. Then the Strong batsmen were Drew for the win. Steve Rabaut went Pirates opened fire. The Pirates' Downer (five for five) and Jeff score increased, until Blair Par- Clarke (a triple and two Houston collected six runs sons stepped to the plate with singles). Mack McLean was Kolowich on third. Bang! It was

Young Dick Redmond again starred for Michigan in its encounter with Army. He racked up a double and a single. Hottest hitier of the game, however, was Marco Prete of Army who got four for four. In an early third round game.

Army-with Tom Couger pitching-slipped by Michigan 8 to Also on Friday, the Giants 7. Dick Redmond (again!) was 6-4. Rick Steiger pitched three beat the Red Sox, behind a strong hitter with a double innings for the win. Gabriel moundsman Charlie Perry, 4-3. and a single. Marco Prete tal-On Saturday, the Phils and lied four hits for Army.

National League-Minors game. The final score ended .667 .581 Also on Saturday, in another .500 Illinois Northwestern 3 3 Minnesota 1 5 0

On Monday, June 20, the *Final standings for second of three rounds of season 13-9, behind the pitching of Iowa mowed down Minnesota

16 to 3 to help win its place as round. Bob Addy was the winning pitcher, and Tom Schmidt Also on Monday, one of the (with three hits) and Steve hardest-fought, but greatest up-Henes (with two hits) contriset games of the season was buted to the victory. played between the Phils and

Air Force was Iowa's next the Indians. The Phils' first inning, for example, went like victim. This time Jim Reno was on the mound for Iowa in Kulka: single; Thibodeau: a four-inning game which lasted walk; Geo. Heidt: single; Al three hours. Jim got three hits, McLeod: triple; Greg Swenson: Jim Danburg got two and Mike single; Steve Weyhing: single; Orzel got a double — all for Iowa. Steve Johnson and Mike Rob Heidt: single Chuck Di-McEachen hit well for Air Laura: strike-out; Randy Semm-Force. ler: long, sacrifice fly to Bob Munchausen, and Ted Kulka:

Indiana improved its record as well with two wins during - thus, seven of the eight Phil- the week. It first sank Navy lie runs — but wait! All the 4 to 1 with Chuck Seeley pitching and Ted Scholienberger credit doesn't go to the Phils. notching two of the team's three 1) A spectacular flying catch hits. Dick Joseph hit a double by Jim Whims in left field, off for Navy.

Brian Garvey not only pitched would have meant a home run | Indiana to a tight 14 to 13 win over Air Force but was the victor's strongest hitter. In the 2) Many brilliant plays by the fifth inning John Present of Air Force stole home to tie the 3) A sizzling triple off the win. Rick Brykalski piled up bat of Rene Kampher, which game, but Indiana bounced back home run. The Cubs in losing Red Legs 4.3. Jim Bery pitched three hits for the day while was picked up by George Heidt with two runs in the top of the Pete Costello collected a hit in center field, and fired in to sixth. Steve Johnson then stole home, but when teammate Mike McEachen tried it for Air Force in turn fired a perfect strike to

Navy played two close contests and won one and lost one, both by a single run. The score inning victory were Dave Bryk, It was a hard-fought game of their contest with Northwest-Mike Bowles and Bob Kaiser. all the way around. Bob Thibod- ern was 6 to 5 with Dave Russix innings for Toronto. Paul five hits, and picked up the win. pitcher. Dick Joseph hit a homred defensively for the winners: surprisingly tough Yankee team Miedma and C. Kleinsmith for

Navy's loss came at the hand of Illinois in an 8 to 7 struggle. Illinois also downed Air well and left the game on the the full game for the win. Dod- treal 23-12. Ted Werner pitched a week of third-round play, is Force 7 to 4. Tim Mulleavy got homer for the losers.

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hits for his winning team, and League completed the second finished the second week of Matt Furgal played an outstand- of three rounds for champion- play in the season's second half.

Mark Metry hit two home The Marines remained un- runs and paced the Indians to Bill Snyder. Mike Mahon also run in the final inning to win lowa — which lost a playoff smashed a homer for the A's. with Indiana in the first round | The Indians ran up seven of -bounded back to take the sec- their 10 runs in the fifth in-

The Indians squeaked by the The results through last Sat-Orioles 3 to 2 later in the week. Rick Torina got a home run, and Pct. winning pitcher Brian Kingsley 1.000 got a double and a single while .667 at bat. Dale Hafer, Dan Ire-.500 land, Steve Kennel and Gerard .500 | Shaheen contributed the Oriole's .500 | four hits.

Two victories last week moved the White Sox into second On Tuesday, June 14, the *Final standings for second of place in the American League majors. The pale hose first of the victor's eight hits. Bill

Louie Brano again got credit teammates who picked up soli- ged out a Senator at first to game in the outfield for the On Wednesday, June 15, the tary hits included Tom Bogos, pick up the fielding laurels for Pirates and the Tigers again Bob Fitzgibbons, Jeff Gardner, the game. Steve Pemberton The 'seventh place Indians were greeted by a wet field, but Mark O'Keefe and Ford and hit a home run for the Senators.

finally declared unofficial after three hits in three trips to the Senators without scoring.

The Athletics won a 12 to 8 game with the Yankees. Win-

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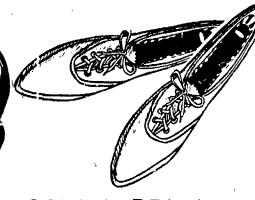
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Automotive League finally able to get all of our tagged with the loss although game 7-1. games played for the week. Roy Bradley tried to hold the Tom Keller. The game was a singled, Andy Bradley singled a double that drove in two runs and Mike Bleu singled in two for the losers.

Green got nudged 9-8 by Grosse Pointe Rambler in their Rambler Naz had a home run spot for the last four weeks. Richards each had two hits.

Dan was the winning pitcher Jacobs, Brave pitcher who had between the Giants and Indians and also had three hits, and had a no-hitter going to the last Friday. When the dust settled Hutchinson singled in their only triple from Steve Hammond.

to win two games as they down- verse thier lost column of the ed Rambler 8-7 behind Bob first half season. David. Bob and brother Jeff Thursday, the Cardinals pickeach had two hits for Rinke. ed up a win in a close, exciting Taking the loss for Rambler pitching battle between Tom was Mike Boruta even though Baulch of the Cards and Phillie he had a grand slam homer Dave Schnurr. Baulch struck and single for 5 RBIs. Brian out 14 and allowed one lone hit Walch also had two hits. Rinke (ironically from opposing pitch-also downed Roy O'Brien Ford er Dave Schnurr). At the end with Greg Hartemayer taking of 71/2 innings, the score was three hits and four RBIs. For O'Brien Hazen Locke doubled and Tom Onofrey drove in two.

Street Hazen Locke doubled An inter-league game between the American White Sox and

stronger start took two this ended in a 10-9 victory for the week at they downed Shalla Sox. Brave manager, Don Mac-Chevrolet 5-2 with Mike Pastor Kenzie said it was strictly a taking the win over Jim Russ- matter of "who could out man. Pastor and Tom Onofrey fumble whom" in a game deeach had two hits for the win-scribed as "sloppy for both ners. Bob Montmorency had sides." The Braves used Dave two hits for Shalla and Chris Young, Robbie Hummel and Malafouris drove in their two Mike Getz from their pitching runs with a double. In their staff; the White Sox had Jack other game O'Brien downed Critchfield all the way. Richard Buick behind Gary Bennett 4-3 as Doug Perry Team drove in the winning run in the Dodgers top of the seventh. Gary Hutch- Braves inson took the loss but John Cardinals Ciarvino's double drove in two Giants runs. Both pitchers threw two- Phillies

Grosse Pointe Rambler took their second win of the week as they stopped Shalla Chevrolet 4-8 behind Jeff Matheus as Chris Malafouris was tagged with the rain storms last week, but it loss. Mike Boruta and Terry wasn't thunder. It was the Babe Buda each had two hits for the Ruth managers muttering to winners while Craig had a triple themselves about their pitching and single for the losers. Tom problems. They can live with

RBI's for Shalla. Richard Buick 7-6. Jim Shelton counting pitched innings in a took the win as John Ciarvino game called for rain has them Jim Russman, Chris Maiafouris

the manager and coaches of the Yankee manager Paul Thoen saw two leagues saw the Automotive an early rainbow in the arc of League down the All-American Baron Munchausen's first inin a real pitcher's battle 16-10. ning home run which tied the The All-American struck early game at that point. Indian pitch-for six hits when Stan Loeffler er Byron Stuck pulled the shade

PARK CITY National League By Betty Devine

second outing as Bill Opdyke history; the slate has been took the win in relief and Larry wiped clean; the L. A. Dodgers Griffin were the big hitters for reference, and all teams are four Red Sox hits. Green with two spisce. For out to capture the number one

Dodgers was postponed because achie, Thompson, Van Eamon, In Green's third game this of a wet, slippery field. The week Dan Menzo led them to Braves opened the offensive all contributed to the rally. victory over Richard Buick 7-1. Tuesday evening with Robin Everyone was in on the battle Rick DiCicco chipped in with inning, with two cuts, two at the end of the third inning, two hits. Jim Montmorency took strikes on the batter situation, the Indians were one run shead, the loss for Richard as Gary only to have it shattered by a and good baseball was played power is a bank balance. The 4-0 victory went to the Rinke Cadillac bounced back Braves who will attempt to re-

the win and Tom Onofrey being still 0-0 when Tom Hummel tagged with the loss. The big latched onto a triple to deep hitters for Rinke were Tom right field, followed by a single Keiler with four hits and four delivered by Jim LaDuca to RBIs, and Rick Zaranek with score Hummel, and the Cards

Roy O'Brien Ford, off to a the National League Braves

Lost

FARMS-CITY American Division By Pat Lipski

Rumbling accompanied the Ballew had a single and two the pitching rotation rules designed by the league to equalize In Shalla's other game of the the chances for all teams. Hanweek, they were edged by dling the added problem of had three hits and Jim Mont- reaching for the aspirin, Rain morency and Paul Safran each washes out hits, runs, and erchipped in two. Shalla's hitting rors as well as the game, but was spread with Fran Addy, not innings pitched. How come? The Yankee-Indian game was and Craig Brown all collecting flooded out Monday at Kerby and was wet down again Tues-The Manager's Game between day at the High School field.

Grosse Pointe Park

came into relieve Dave Marstil- then, scattering singles among

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on

Tuesday, August 2, 1966

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Park at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including Tuesday, July 5, 1966, and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Wednesday until 6:00 P.M.

You are further notified that for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. E.S.T. on the following dates:

Monday - June 27, 1966 Tuesday - June 28, 1966 Wednesday - June 29, 1966 Thursday - June 30, 1966 - July 1, 1966 Friday

July 5, 1966 Tuesday for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

Published June 23, 1966

Van Conway, Al Wilkie, and for the rest of the game. Kurt Mike Williams in a four-hit win, Mumaw and Hank Schmidt were Before and after the cloud the outstanding Giant hitters burst the Indians scored seven and Ken Rem, Keith Cunningruns. Timely hits by Ernie ham, and Oldani the Indian's. ler and put out the fire. Norm Schmatz, Jim Lipski, and Kip A seventh inning three run Blohm came inot help Loeffler Oldani helped team mates rally initiated by Woody Cox's

Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth Autos in check: Timely hitting play of the game, going behind, who had singled in the lead run won two this week as they by the All-American League in third base from his position at in the third, provided a Hollystopped Rinke Cadillac 3-2 with the second as Sandora doubled, short to snatch a grounder that wood ending. Byron Stuck and Greg Ulmer taking the win over Schleicher, singled Blomquist, was already through the infield. Jim Parker had singled their real pitching battle as Ulmer and Mark Blohm's fielder's Field, Tiger base runners pered home with the tying and was his team's big hitter with choice produced a six-run lead. churned around the muddy base winning runs on Kulka's two once. Boston hurler Bill Rob- with the 9-8 win. erts had control trouble, but

The first half of the season is two doubles by Pete Wittstock. fire in the last inning, but left Griffin was the loser. Dan have a half-season victory tuck- Eamon come to the plate. Van and Jerry LoDuca gathered in George Derecre and ed securely away for future Eamon slapped out three of the the Card's hits. Doug Crawford's

tern Thursday, beating the Yan- first inning gave winning pitchand single to lead his team | Monday night the game sched kees 11.5. The big inning for er Staudt the four run cushion. while Jeff Matheus and Bob uled between the Cardinals and Boston was the fourth. McCon-

With a schedule of games all who tired quickly and Blohm around the bases, and a big triple put the Giants out in mixed up by rain, we were got the win. Don Blomquist got triple by Oldani clinched the front, but in their half of the inning the Indians counter-at-John Staudt made the fielding tacked. Giant-killer Bob Kulka, Meanwhile, back at Kerby way on base and they scampaths 11 times to the Red Sox otu single. Oldani was credited

> Saturday morning th Cards gave up only six hits, including tried to pull the game out of the Mike Ware, pitching for De- the bases loaded and lost 8-2 troit, hated to see Jim Van to the Yankees. Mike McShane and John Staudt's singles, and The Red Sox reversed the pat- Mike Williams' double in the

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CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms has been postponed from Monday, July 4, 1966, to Monday, July 18, 1966, at 8:00 P.M., in the City Hall.

> PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK

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A Certified Check, Bid Bond or Cashier's Check acceptable to the Owner in the amount to 5% of bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal. The deposit of the successful bidder shall be forfeited if he fails to execute the contract and bonds within ten days

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive informalities in the bidding or accept any bid it may deem

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Floods

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan on Monday, the 11th day of July, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time, upon the proposed Amendment to Paragraph (f) of Section 44.4.2 of Article 44.4 of Ordinance No. 88, the Zoning Ordinance, as amended, adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "The Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods of 1953;"

Said Proposed Amendment reading as follows:

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PARAGRAPH (f) OF SECTION 44.4.2 OF ARTICLE 44.4 OF ORDINANCE No. 88 OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS, AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR ALTERED, AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE CITY INTO DISTRICTS, TO PRO-VIDE A METHOD OF ADMINISTRATION AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS" adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953"

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Paragraph (f) of Section 44.4.2 of Article 44.4 of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE AND RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIED USES, TO REGULATE AND LIMIT THE HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED, TO REGULATE AND DETERMINE THE AREA OF YARDS, COURTS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES, TO LIMIT AND RESTRICT THE MAXIMUM NUMBER OF FAMILIES WHICH MAY BE HOUSED IN DWELLINGS HEREAFTER ERECTED OR ALTERED, AND FOR SAID PURPOSES DIVIDE THE CITY INTO DISTRICTS, TO PROVIDE A METHOD OF AD-MINISTRATION AND TO PRESCRIBE THE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PRO-VISIONS" adopted on November 3, 1952, also known as Chapter 44 of "THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS OF 1953", as amended, BE AMENDED so as to provide as follows: Section 44.4.2. SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS LIMITING HEIGHT AND BULK OF BUILDINGS, LAND USE AND

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R - 1A	13,000	90,	21/2	35'	40'	10'	25'	35'	1,400	1,960	720
R · IB	8,500	75'	21/2	25'	80'	8'	20'	35'	1,500	1,820	720
R - 1C	7,200	60'	21/2	35'	30'	5'	15'	35°	1,260	1,680	720
R - 1D	6,000	55'	21/4	35'	30	5'	15'	35'	1,000	1,400	720
R - 1E	5.000	50'	21/2	35'	25'	4'	12'	35'	120	1,008	720
	imum Per									hall be 35%.	

(a) The WIDTH shall represent a width measured at the front building setback line. This requirement shall not apply to any lot which at the time this Ordinance and Amendments om rise thereto become effective is narrower in width or lesser in area than the specifications herein a coord provided if such lot was of record at the time of adoption of this Ordinance.

Where at the time of passage of this Ordinance or Amendments thereto more than fifty percent (50%) of the lots on one side of a street, between two intersecting streets within any R-1 (A through E) District, are occupied by dwellings having a FRONT YARD of greater depth than required above, any building thereafter elected on any one of such lots shall have a FRONT YARD at least equal in depth to the average FRONT YARD of such existing dwellings, but this shall not require a greater depth than sixty feet (60'), or more than one-third (1/3) the depth of the lot. Dwelling units, excepting in the instance of R-1E Districts, may penetrate into the minimum FRONT YARD a distance of three feet (3'); provided, however, that not more than one-third (1/3) of the dwellings in any one block shall so penetrate, and in no instance shall two adjacent dwelling units so penetrate. (c) In all Residential Use Districts, the width of the SIDE YARL abutting upon a side street,

or major thoroughfare, shall not be less than the total of the two required SIDE YARDS of the District. The opposite SIDE YARD of said corner lot shall not be less than the least SIDE YARD requirements of the applicable District.

In those instances where the lot is one hundred and five feet (105') or less in depth due to the street patterns established by the Master Thoroughfare Plan, and in those specific instances where the dwelling unit on said lot contains an attached garage, such REAR YARD may be decreased by one-quarter (1/4) of the required thirty-five foot (35') depth. An attached garage shall be considered a part of the dwelling for yard purposes, but shall not be considered a part of the dwelling in computing the minimum floor area per unit.

See foregoing SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS for minimum FLOOR AREAS (e-1)

(e-2)On lots of record having less than four thousand (4,000) square feet in area, the allowable percentage of lot coverage shall be increased by one percent (1%) for each one hundred (100) square feet by which the area of a lot is less than four thousand (4,000) square feet, with a maximum coverage in any such case not in excess of forty-five percent (45%). The provisions of Section 44.4.2 as hereinbefore set forth shall not be deemed to apply to

any proposed Plat as hereinafter designated, which has heretofore been considered and

approved by the Planning Commission as to lot sizes, street layouts, setback lines and

land usages and area, to-wit: CHRISTINE COURT SUBDIVISION A replat of Lots 22 and 23 of Assessor's Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1—at present known as 1010 Vernier Road, being part of P.C. 249.

LEE COURT SUBDIVISION Northwest corner of Vernier Road and "W" Street (Wedgewood Drive), Lot No. 16 Assessor's Grosse Pointe Woods Plat No. 1, being part of P.C. 249.

SADDLE LANE SUBDIVISION The land embraced in the annex plat of "Saddle Lane Subdivision, part of Private Claim 619, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan" comprises Lots 1 to 56, both inclusive, and is described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southerly line of Private Claim 619 and the southerly line of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods distant north 63 degrees 54 minutes 21 seconds west a distance of 1944.32 feet measured from the intersection of the westerly line of Lake Shore Road (120.0 feet wide) and the southerly line of Private Claim 619; thence along the easterly line of City of Grosse Pointe Woods north 12 degrees 05 minutes 44 seconds east, a distance of 648.13 feet to the northerly line of Private Claim 619 and the southerly line of Deeplands Subdivision No. 3 as recorded in Liber 78, Fage 2; thence north 63 degrees 54 minutes 06 seconds west along aforesaid southerly line, a distance of 812.27 feet; thence south 26 degrees 20 minutes 24 seconds west, a distance of 628.10 feet to a point in the southerly line of Private Claim 619; thence south 63 degrees 51 minutes 21 seconds east along said southerly line, a distance of 971.74 feet to the point of beginning.

EDWARD J. SCHULTZ SUBDIVISION No. 2 Northwest corner of Cook Road and Morningside Drive, being part of P.C. 620.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS HOLLYWOOD SUBDIVISION No. 3

Bounded on the north by Allard's Hampton Road Subdivision and Grosse Pointe Shores Realty Subdivision, on the west by the center line of Marter Road, on the south by Addition to Hawthorne Park Subdivision, and on the east by Arthur J. Scully's Grosse Pointe Hollywood No. 1 Subdivision, more particularly described as follows:

Being that part of Lots 2 and 3 of plat of plan of subdivision for the heirs of Joseph Reneau, of Private Claim 223, as recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Wayne County, Michigan, in Liber 818, Page 305 of Deed, lying between the westerly line of "W" Street (now known as Wedgewood Drive), and the center line of Marter Road, excepting therefrom that part of said Lot 2, Frivate Claim 223, heretofore conveyed to the Village of Lochmoor (now City of Grosse Pointe Woods), as described in a certain deed recorded in Liber 2891 of Deeds, Page 11, Wayne County Records, which was conveyed, however, subject to an easement over the southerly 30 feet thereof for highway purposes.

Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent or in conflict with the provisions hereof are hereby expressly repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect twenty (29) days from the date of its enactment.

Leona D. Liddle

City Clerk CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS



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The Pointe

MARK C. STEVENS,

Moross road, was elected sec-

ond vice-president of the De-

troit Historical Society at the

chairman of the Society. Ste-

vens is a vice president and

trust officer of the Detroit Bank

Army 2d Lt. RAE W. DEHNCKE JR., son of the

gunnery exercise in Tennen-

Dehncke, a platoon leader in

Co. A of the 35th Armor's

3d Battalion near Bamberg, en-

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Area units of the American

She is a member of the First English Evangelical Lutheran

Church congregation on Ver-

nier road, The Rev. Paul F.

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avenue, at the end of the

college year. Miss Fischer is a

Two Pointers were recently

certificate at the 122nd annual

Commencement: Rrogram of

Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo. They were: Cadet Sgt. THOMAS C. WEST, son of MR. and MRS.

FRED C. WEST, of Windmill

Pointe drive; and Cadet Cpl.

ALAN RICHARD ASHLEY, son

of MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER

G. ASHLEY of South Oxford

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'66 graduate of Centenary.

with him in Germany.

and Trust Company.

From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Something new is happening in Grosse Pointe. A Society' June meeting. He will unique and exciting theater group, The Memorial Play- continue to serve as finance ers, dedicated to the presentation of religious drama,

met for the first time June 12, at the Hampton road home of founders Mr. and Mrs. William C. Porter.

The Players, sponsored by Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, have selected Andre Obey's "Noah" as their

Casting won't begin until early September, but producers Mr. and Mrs. Porter and director Mrs. Louis L. road, participated in a tank Bambas are already planning their interpretation of the play, a dramatization of Noah's famous adventure in the lobe, Germany, May 23-28. Lt. manner of a fairy tale as an effective excursion into meaningful fantasy.

Although this is Grosse Pointe's first religious drama tered the Army in September, group, the religious drama movement itself is wellestablished within the Protestant Church, both in the January. His wife, Nancy, is United States and abroad,

Selection of Mrs. Bambas as director virtually assures a superb production. Rae Bambas is not only a top-flight director but has done considerable work in the acting and writing fields as well.

acting and writing fields as well.

She received her B.F.A. from Carnegie Institute of by MRS. REA YORK, JR., of Technology, has directed several Grosse Pointe Theater Roslyn road. Productions and the Junior League Players, and has been connected with the Wayne State University players |

She studied religious drama for two summers in Keppler, pastor. England, in groups that included representatives from the four corners of the earth, and has directed religious drama for other church groups in the City of Detroit. College for Women lists the "Noah" will be presented in Memorial Church's name of STEPHANIE KEMBLE Fellowship Hall the evenings of November 17 and 18. FISCHER, daughter of Mr. and There'll be a special matinee for children Sunday, Mrs. Paul Fischer, of Lakeland

Busy, Busy Summer

November 20.

You'll need a scorecard to keep track of the peregrinations of the Frank E. Fitzsimons family, of Harvard | awarded the associate in arts road, this summer.

Paul and Peter, just graduated from Grosse Pointe
High School, left last Sunday for college, Ferris State
and Northwestern Michigan, respectively, but the "gap"
in the Fitzsimons menage caused by the twins' departure
will be more than filled next Tuesday when Mrs. Bernard
C. Tocmey, (the former Mary Louise Fitzsimons), of San
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Mrs. Thomas J. Sullivan



Exchanging marriage vows Friday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, were PAMELA ANNE MAJOR, daughter of the John E. Majors, of Woodland Shores drive, and Mr. Sullivan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Sullivan, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Charles Mailloux



Speaking their wedding vows Saturday morning in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, were SUSAN JANE KORTE, daughter of the Leslie G. Kortes, of Bishop road, and Mr. Mailloux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mail-



loux, of Amberstburg, Ont.

FASHION

BULLETIN

* The first of the season's blacks have

WALTON-PIERCE

Parties Fete Bride-Elect

Sunningdale drive, is being showers prior to her June 25 marriage to Thomas Eddy Sellers.

Mrs. Jack Young entertained at a round-the-clock shower in Mrs. McConachie's Mt. Vernon

Kathy Nolan and Elise Cooper, sorority sisters of the brideelect, were hostesses at a surprise kitchen shower for Niki in Evanston, Ill.

The bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sellers, of Franklin, Ind., will con lace. give the rehearsal dinner at the Detroit Athletic Club on June bride, was honor attendant.

entertain June 25 at a reception at Lochmoor Club following their daughter's wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Center Staging Goldfish Catch

There will be a goldfish catch in the Centers fountain in front of Alger House, on Monday night, June 27, at 7 o'clock just before Grosse Pointe Memorial initiates its series of "Movie-Rocks," (feature films followed by cool dances with rock and roll bands).

The fountain will be stocked with goldfish at this time and any one who can reach in and catch a fish with his bare hands not only gets to keep him (in a sion to the movie and dance for

"Charade" with Cary Grant place of "Under The Yum Yum of Amherstburg, Ont. Tree" announced on the Center's activity card. Movie time Father Thomas Mailloux, ofis 7:30 p.m.

Following the show, the very popular Jacques band will play for casual dancing in the air conditioned ballroom.

more in high school to attend of orchids and stephanotis. those in the upper grades of lames T. Korte, matron of henor, high school and the college set. James T. Korte, matron of henor, high school and the college set. Folks may come to both movie Earl Stevenich, Mrs. Take Mee ensembles, Mrs. Korte's the and dance for just 75c or take Mahon, of Ottawa, the bride for the wedding and reception, in just one or the other for the same price.

Pamela Anne Major Niki Glanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Glanz, of Sunningdale drive is being

feted at a series of bridal Newlywed Thomas J. Sullivans to Live In South Bend Ind., While Bridegroom Reads Law At Notre Dame University

Nancy Peterson, Janet At a 5 o'clock Nuptial Mass Friday, in Our Lady Schram and Mrs. Gary Stuart Star of the Sea Church, Pamela Anne Major spoke her were hostesses of a luncheon marriage vows to Thomas J. Sullivan. A reception at and drawer shower at the Hunt | Lochmoor Club fo lowed the ceremony.

Mrs. Donald McConachie and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Major, of Woodland Shores drive, at a round-the-clock shower in Mrs. McConachie's Mt. Vernon Mt. McConachie's Mt. M ivory peau de soie, trimmed | The bridegroom, son of Dr.

> fell from a headpiece of lace act as best man. petals accented with seed pearls, and she carried a Colonial bou-

Sheila Major, sister of the Bridesmaids were Janice Win-The bride-elect's parents will gerter, of Bloomfield Hills, and Susan Heitz, of Arungton Heights,

Their floor length gowns of blue brocaded frock. hyacinth blue crepe were fash.

on the bodice and at the and Mrs. Monroe Sullivan, of hemline with Alencon lace. Grand Rapids, asked Thomas J. Her elbow length illusion veil Dowd, also of Grand Rapids, to

Ushering were Michael Smolenski, of Grand Rapids, and quet of white carnations and Monroe B. Sullivan, of Oak stephanotis, backed with Alen- Park, Ill., brother of the bride-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Major chose a suit of light blue crepe, with matching accessories. Mrs. Sullivan, mother of the bridegroom, wore a light

After a motor trip to Chicago, ioned with bands of moss green the newlyweds will make their and delphinium blue encircling home in South Bend, Ind., where the bridegroom is reading They wore matching blue head- law at Notre Dame University.

Miss Korte Is Bride Of Charles Mailloux

Father Thomas Mailloux Officiates at his Brother's Wedding; Bride's Gown and Veil Fashioned of Appliqued English Net

Enjoying a tour through the South are Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Mailloux, who spoke their wedding vows Saturday morning, in St. Clare de Montefalco small carton) but gains admis- Church. They will return to make their home in Windsor.

The bride is the former Susan Jane Korte, daugh- cousin. The bride's niece, Kathter of Mr. and Mrs Leslie leen Korte, was junior bridesand Audrey Hepburn, a fun ad. G. Korte, of Bishop road. maid. venture mystery filmed on the Her husband is the son of Riviera Coast, will take the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mailloux,

The bridegroom's brother, ficiated at the 11 o'clock rites, which were followed by a reception at the Essex Golf and Country Club, Windsor.

The bride wore a gown and mantilla veil of appliqued Eng. James Korte, the bride's broth at least a sopho- lish net, and carried a bouquet the Movie-Rocks with accent on Her attendants were Mrs.

of Grand Rapids, the bride's corsages.

Their floor length frocks were fashioned with pink linen bodices and flower-embroidered white linen skirts. They carried baskets of multi-colored daises.

Serving as his brother's best man was Lawrence Mailloux, and ushers included Frank Mailloux, of Hamilton, Ont., another brother of the bridegroom, and Lawrence Morin, of London,

in just one or the other for groom's sister, and Karea Korte, and both chose white orchid

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Hawaiian Vacation For Ennis E. Smiths

Joan Elizabeth Barkey is Married Saturday Morning in St. Aloysius Church: Reception at Whittier Follows Ceremony

A home in Grosse Pointe awaits the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Earl Smith upon their return from an Hawaiian vacation. The former Joan Elizabeth Barkey and Mr. Smith were married Saturday morning in St. Aloystus Church.

All good hairdressers

should look

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Interviews, TU 5-9955

hairdressers

A reception at The Whit-tier Hotel followed the 11 o'cleck ceremony, at which The Reverend Richard John
They carried starflowers ac-Ward officiated.

Jerome Barkey, of Trombley Ennis Franklin Smith, of Deroad, chose a white crepe troit, and the late Mr. Smith, sheath, with a bell-sleeved bodice of Belgian lace.

Tommley troit, and the late Mr. Smith, asked James Leo Delker, of Henderson, Ky., to serve as dice of Belgian lace.

Her floor length illusion veil best man. fell from a crown of matching In the ushers corps were lace, and her bouquet was fash- James Wiley, Wayne Eldridge ioned of stephanotis and baby's

In a blue printed chiffon St. Marie. gown was Mrs. James Robert sister's honor attendant.

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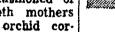
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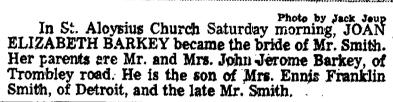
For the double ring rites, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
The bridegroom, son of The bridegroom, son of Mrs.

> Angerson, Michael McElroy and John Robert Osborn, of Sault

The bride's mother chose Osborn, Jr., who served as her coral silk crepe sheath, while the bridegroom's mother's dress Bridesmaids, in frocks identi- and jacket were fashioned of cal to that of the matron of turquoise lace. Both mothers honor, were Mrs. Harry Ram-chose cymbidium orchid cor-sey, of Holmes Beach, Fla., sages.

Anthony's





Mrs. Ennis E. Smith

Mrs. William W. Damon



JULIE SELANDER spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Damon Saturday afternoon, in Central Woodward Christian Church. Her parents are Mrs. Nell R. Selander, of Hidden lane, and Milton Selander, of Detroit. His parents are the E. Dean Damons, of Mount Clemens.

William Damons To Live In Ithaca

Julie Selander Says Vows Saturday Afternoon; Reception at Detroit Boat Club Follows Rites In Central Woodward Christian Church

Enjoying a Jamsica vacation before they return to make their home in Ithaca, N.Y., where the bridegroom will continue his graduate studies at Cornell University's School of Business Administration, are Mr. and Mrs. William Winchell Damon, who exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon.

Dr. James K. Hemostead rites in Central Woodward Christian Church. A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the cere-The bride, the former Julie

Selander, daughter of Mrs. Nell R. Selander, of Hidden lare, and Milton Felander, of Detroit, wore a candlelight silk gown, accented with Alencon lace. The a graceful train.

Her shoulder length illusion

sing, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carole Hartman, of Shaker Heights, O., Judy Operhall, of Muskegon,

Their floor length uqua gowns officiated at the 3:30 c'clock were fashioned with two rosettes just above their waists. They wore matching Dior headbows and carried baskets filled with aqua daisies.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean Damon, of Mount Clemens, asked Richard Grosse, of Dayton, O., to act as best man. Seating the guests were the bride's brother, Stephen Selander, Douglas Tayler, William Briscoe, of St. Louis, folds of her skirt, buttoned to Mo., Warren Staley, of Springthe waist in back, flowed into field, Ill., and John Foster, of Lafayette, Ind.
The bride's mother wore a

veil fell from a seed pearl and dress and matching jacket of lace headpiece, and she carried shocking pink silk, while the bouquet of white rosebuds bridegroom's mother chose a champagne silk gown with a Joy Ann Ziegler, of East Lan- matching jacket. Both chose corsages of white cymbidium

The trouble with patience is and Karen Disler, of Harper that the more you have the more some people use it.

Mehrer-Krempa Rites Are Read

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mehrer, A lace and pearl tiara held her of Middlesex boulevard, claimed waist-length illusion veil, and Judith Louise Krempa, daugh- orchids and stephanotis. er of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Krempa, of Birmingham, Mich., as his bride Saturday.

Dr. Harold C. DeWindt offi- Randolph Wood, Jane Drooker, ciated at the double ring cere Mrs. Matthew Gardner, of Baltimony, in Kirk in the Hills. A more, Md., and junior brides-reception at the Detroit Yacht maid Cathy Wood. Club followed the afternoon

by her father, wore a white sleeves and the hemlines of their

James David Mehrer, son of with appliques of Italian lace. she carried a bouquet of white

> Mrs. John P. Pfouts, of Jacksonville, Fla., was honor attendant, and bridesmaids were Mrs.

Their floor length gowns of mint green linen were trimmed The bride, given in marriage with matching lace around their silk organza gown, accented skirts. They wore ivy wreaths in their hair, and carried ivy bouquets, the honor attendant's accented with pink Sweetheart

> George Maghielse was best man, and ushering were Robert Tomlinson, Charles Collinson, Robert Lipke and Gary Kolb, of Cleveland, O.

The bridegroom's nephew Gary Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wood, was ring

The bride's mother wore a oink, floor length gown with a hand-beaded crystal bodice and a corsage of light pink orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a mint green floor length gown, with beaded accents at the neckline and sleeves, and a white orchid corsage.

For traveling to Bermuda, he bride chose a white pique dress and coat ensemble, with due and white accessories.

The newlyweds will make their home in Bloomfield Hills.

Coeds Pledged At Wayne State

Ten Grosse Pointe coeds pledged sororities at Wayne State University this spring. They include Pat Mussill, 912 Moorland drive, Alpha Gamma Delta: Helen DeJulio, 2034

Sigma Kappa. Pledging Delta Zeta are: Linda Cragg, 1313 Buckingham Micklethwaite, a Grosse Pointe road; Mary Kay Crandall, 1251 High School graduate, is an of-Beaconsfield avenue; Linda ficer of Sigma Kappa sorority Keegan, 1861 Broadstone road; and a member of Kappa Delta Elaine Mucciante, 1391 Fair- Pi. holme road, and Renee Ver-meersch, 1224 Maryland road.

Spack, 819 Sunningdale drive,





At a recent cocktail party for close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Barr, of Merriweather read, announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY KNIGHT, to Carl James

Young, of Sparta, N. J. Special guests at the announcement party were Carl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Young, of Sparta.

A graduate of Miss Hall's School, the bride-elect received her Bachelor's degree from Pembroke College this

Her fiance will be graduated from Brown University, where he affiliated with Delta Phi Omega fraternity, in Janu-

A November 26 wedding is

EMU Seniors Planning Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Micklethwaite, of West Emory court, have announced the engage-Stanhope avenue, Alpha Delta ment of their daughter, LINDA Pi; Martha Entenman, 811 Bed- LOUISE, to Donald Earl Miller, ford road, Christine Nill, 710 Jr., son of the Donald Earl Mil-Berkshire road, and Carol lers, of Flint.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are seniors at Eastern Michigan University, where Miss

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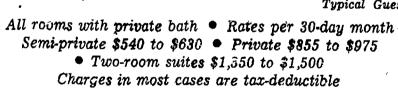
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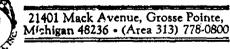
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In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, FRANCES SUE LYNCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis John Lynch, of Hall place, was married to Mr. Craft, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brigman Craft, of Bozeman, Mont.

Party Follows HS Graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Mourad, of Three Mile drive, gave their graduating son, Anthony E. Mourad, a party following Grosse Pointe High School commencement on Thursday,

His date was Sheila Terry, of Moross road.

75 teen guests danced to the music of "The Underdogs." Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louisell, of Devonshire road; Mrs. William Filbin, of Middlesex road, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitehouse, of Neff road, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger P.

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August Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Clemens J. Koepplin, of Moran road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, ORINDA JANE, to Douglas Paul Garas. cia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garascia, of Harper

The couple plans an August wedding, in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Miss Withrow Weds June 18

Jennifer Diane Withrow spoke her marriage vows to Alan Reginald Bostock Saturday, June 18, at a 6:30 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Pastor Charles Sandrock officiated at the evening rites, which were followed by a reception at Eddie Pawl's.

The new Mrs. Bostock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Withrow, of Mount Vernon road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bostock, of Moross road, Detroit.

ostnieks, and bridesmaids were Ellenore James, Carolyn Janes, Karen Youngquist and Leslie Masters Hugh MacIntyre was best

Honor attendant was Barbara

man, and ushers were Dr. Jerald Utsler, Eddie Korff, Daniel Pierce and William Bostock.

Three-year-old Susan Janes was flower girl, and three-yearold Shawn Taylor served as ring After a vacation in Cape Cod,

ome in Ann Arbor. A square deal can always be

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Mrs. Robert J. White



ALICE MARIE THOMAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Thomas, of Hawthorne road, was married Saturday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, to Mr. White, son of the John Whites, South Renaud road.

Dinner Honors Sally Weaver

Sally greeted her guests in a guests during the dinner. long white cotton brocade gown | Eric B. Latos and Joseph R laughter's debuit.

At a dinner in their Bishop tertained the guests who were road home on Friday evening, seated at tables, placed be-Dr. and Mrs. Delmar F. Wea neath a tent in the backyardver introduced their daughter, Hurricane lamps ringed in Sally Sommers Weaver, to so- daisies decorated each table. A roaming artist sketched the

fashioned in the A line style. Truesdale, III, were Sally's es-She carried a bouquet of white corts while special guests indaisies. Mrs. Weaver chose a cluded Elizabeth Arensberg, of shocking pink linen dress, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Florence rimmed in white braid, for her Ann Wyper, of West Hartford, Conn., classmates from Mt. Mike Quatro at the piano en- Vernon College.



Newlywed Whites Will Live In Detroit

After a New York vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Robert John White, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday afternoon, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, will be making their home ir Detroit.

A reception in Knights of &

l o'clock ceremony. of Hawthorne road, wore a with ribbons. gown of silk organza, t.immed The bridegroom, son of Mr with imported Valencia lace. form a forward floral organza Munro to act as best man.

Patricia Ann Bierbusse was Sawer seated the guests. maid of honor, and bridesmaids The mother of the bride wore Their trocks of lilac chifson gold satin.

Columbus Hall followed the over pink silk organza were trimmed with Valencia lace, The bride, the former Alice and they wore veiled lilac floral Marie Thomas, daughter of Mr. headpieces. They carried bouand Mrs. John Paul Thomas, quets of pink roses, accented

and Mrs. John White, of South Her bouffant illusion veil fell Renaud road, asked Gerald

headpiece, and her flowers were Dom Emch, Gary Smith, Joe Thomas, Tony Kozel and Riley

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Joyce Cronenweth Married On Friday

Father Edwin Schroeder and Mr. Bertram deH. Atwood, of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, officiated at the Friday afternoon ceremony, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, at which Joyce Ellen Cronenweth and John Bennett Donaldson, Jr., exchanged marriage vows.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed identical to that of the honor the 4:30 o'clock rites.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell John Cron- Their headpieces and bouquets enweth, of Shelden road. Her were fashioned of white daisies. husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett Donaldson, of Ottawa drive, Pontiac.

The former Miss Cronenweth chose, for her marriage, a gown of candlelight satin, fashioned with an A line skirt and an Empire bodice of Alencon lace embroidered with pearls, and a lace-edged detachable Watteau

Her veil of imported silk illusion fell from a lace-appliqued satin pillbox. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and ivy.

In an Empire frock, featuring yards of white georgette falling box jacket, complemented the in folds from a sleeveless, highwaisted bodice, with pale yellow georgette woven in and out of the waistline and forming a ing their home in Grand Blanc, back bow, and a panel reaching | Mich. to her hemline, was Mrs. Milton Robert Chandler, who served as her sister's matron of honor. when a man has more money Bridesmaids, wearing gowns than he knows what to do with-

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attendant, were Mrs. Gary L. The bride is the daughter of Walker and Susan Gehrke, Serving as his brother-in-law's

best man was Charles Lowe, and ushering were M. Robert Chandler and Leland Danielsen. Mrs. Cronenweth, the bride's

mother, chose a soft white crepe dress, with a matching stole. designed by Ruth Joyce, and a matching turban hat, for her daughter's wedding and the re-The bridegroom's mother's three piece ensemble of shell-

all-white color scheme of the The newlyweds will be mak-

colored siik, styled with a

double-breasted, rolled-collared

Ignorance has to be bliss





Mr. Donaldson, son of the senior Donaldsons. of Pontiac, claimed JOYCE ELLEN CRONENWETH, daughter of the Russell John Cronenweths, of Shelden road, as his bride Friday afternoon, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

Mrs. James W. Frink



Setting for the Saturday wedding of DIANA LUE GROSS and Mr. Frink was St. James Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross, of Lakeland avenue. He is the son of Mrs. Wayne C. Frink, of Rochester, Mich., and the late Mr. Frink.

Frink-Gross Vows Exchanged June 18

A home in Morgantown, W. Va., awaits Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Frink upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida. The pair exchanged marriage vows Saturday, in St. James Lutheran Church.

The Reverend George E.

Kurz officiated at the 2 ine Joerin. Bridesmaids were o'clock ceremory.

and Mrs. Walter Gross, enter- Ky. tained at a reception in their Lakeland avenue home after

Her husband is the son of Mrs. Wayne C. Frink, of Rochester, Mich., and the late Mr. daisies.

For her wedding, the bride choose a gown of ivory silk organza, fashioned with a laceby narrow ivory velvet ribbon, a lace-banded A line skirt and a Chapel train.

A forward half-cap crown, elbow length illusion veil. She carried a mother-of-pearl Bible and a spray of orchids.

Honor aftendant was Kather- quoise silk.

Elizabeth Nicholson, Jane The bride is the former Diana Frink, sister of the bridegroom, Lue Gross, whose parents, Mr. and Vicki Rose, of Louisville,

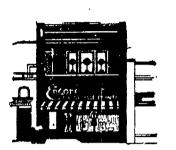
Their yellow linen frocks were fashioned with Empire bodices and belled skirts. They wore veil-accented daisy headpieces and carried baskets filled with

Gary Frink, of Alexandria, Va., was best man for his brother. The usher corps includsleeved Empire bodice defined ed Allan Frink, another brother of the bridegroom, Bruce Struble, of Warren, and Bill Gross, the bride's brother.

The bride's mother chose, for trimmed with appliques of her daughter's wedding and the matching Alencon lace, stud. reception, a sun-yellow and ded with seed pearls, held her white Italian cotton brocaded dress and matching coat.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a three-piece suit of tur-





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Marka Truesdale was married to Stephen Fuller Larrabee Saturday, at a ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church. The Reverend Franklin P. Bennett, Jr., offi-

son, III, of Rivard boule-vard, and the late Joseph Robinson Truesdale, Jr., of white organdy dress and car-Westbury, N.Y.

Given in marriage by her Truesdale wore a Princess served as his brother's best style gown of ivory peau de man. They are the sons of Mr.

mantilla of heirlcom lace. She carried an ivory prayerbook, accented with gardenias Burdoin, Walter H. Marks and and stephanotis.

length Empire gowns of yellow ring bearer for his sister. linen, trimmed with matching lace, and tulle-veiled Dior head- father hosted a reception in bows. They carried bouquets of their home following the cereyellow and white daisies.

In The Farms

ried a basket of yellow tea roses and daisies.

Richard Look Larrabee soie and a floor length Spanish and Mrs. F. Eliot Larrabee, of Hartford, Conn. Joseph R. Truesdale, III

brother of the bride, Allen D. nd stephanotis.

Her attendants chose floor Alexander W. Truesdale was The bride's mother and step-

Susan E. Murphy was maid The bride is a graduate of of honor, and Toni C. Truesdale The Tatnal School, Wilmington,

and Pamela S. Truesdale, Del., and Wheelock College Boston, Mass.

Her husband was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy. Andover, Mass., and received his A.B. degree cum laude from Harvard College, where he was a member of Signet Club, in 1961.

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MARKA TRUESDALE, daughter of Mrs. Gilder Davis Jackson, III, of Rivard boulevard, and the late Joseph Robinson Truesdale, Jr., of Westbury, N.Y., spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Larrabee, son of the F. Eliot Larrabees, of Hartford, Conn., Saturday, in Christ Episcopal Church.

O. R. Jennings Weds in Ohio

for which the bride chose a

Doan Bellamy, of Shaker

Heights. Bridesmaids were Eliz-

abeth M. Solloway, of Boston,

Mass., Katherine Lattin, and

the bride's cousin, Susan Alcott

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bride's brother, Charles H.

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Dr. and Mrs. George Christian Frederickson, of Oxford James Lutheran Church.

Xanadu Setting For Nonie Ford Miss Reberdy

with baskets containing hot pink and orange carnations, led from the driveway past the clubhouse with gold arches framed in Ital- The bride, daughter of Mr. to a huge, triple-sectioned palian lights, was filled with gold and Mrs. Harry Weller Reberdy, vilion erected on the lake side chairs and tables. Emerald and of Marter road, St. Clair Shores,

with swags of gold China silk, rine Room, where supper was accented with sculptured Chanwhere the deb and her parents served.

let, holding a bouquet of roses Walker. The boys wore Ford of-the-valley. and bachelor buttons, edged with hot pink cornflowers intertwined with temple bells.

Her mother chose a gold sari signed both gowns. Italian lights twinkled in a their Lakeshore road home.

SUCCESS STORY FROM

THIS WEEK'S

ure dome" setting, Mr. and a red dance floor in the main Mrs. Walter Buhl Ford, II, in tent section, where Cy Zentner's troduced their eldest daughter, orchestra alternated with rock Grosse Pointe, was the setting Nonie, to society Friday eve- 'n roll group Tommy Good and for the Saturday, June 18, wedning, June 17, at the Grosse the Tabs. Surprise entertainer ding of Andre Rene Reberdy was Barbara McNair, who sang and Allan Edwin Danilowicz. A red-carpeted canopy, hung twice during the evening.

An Ice Cream parlor, lined afternoon ceremony.

emblems on their breast Smith Campell, the bride's pockets.

with a single strap crossing one debut dance at a dinner party green silk, a matching veiled shoulder. Walton-Pierce degiven by her uncle and aunt, Mr. pillbox, and carried white and Mrs. William Clay Ford, in carnations.

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mother, wore a jacket and dress ensemble of willow green silk, with matching accessories. Mrs. Danilowicz selected a zinnia pink three-piece knit suit. Both mothers carried cymbidium orchid corsages.

Hold Libri Club June Meeting

for their June meeting Monday, at the home of Mrs. Herman D. Scarney in Pontiac Trail, Or-

Assisting hostesses were | George Trumbull, Mrs. Richard Wagner and Mrs. John Wood. Following luncheon, Geri Good-

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Miss Frederickson Weds Mr. Stoetzer

Home In Bournemouth Road Awaits Newlyweds Upon Their Return From Bermuda: Reception Following Ceremony Is Held At Detroit Boat Club

Wearing a floor length organza gown, fashioned with a full skirt sweeping into a Chapel train, Barbara Jean Frederickson was married to Robert Richard Stoetzer at a Saturday ceremony in St. James Lutheran

seed pearl accents were with blue velvet ribbon. a silk illusion bouffant veil. | snow white roses and ivy. She carried a cascade of white

The bride is the daughter of Her husband is the son of Mr. were honorary ushes. and Mrs. Robert Harold Stoetzer, of Prestwick road.

Harrington and Luanne Frayer, cents. of Harrisville, Mich.

Peau d'ange lace trimmed and short-sleeved Empire bothe bride's entire dress, and dices of Cluny lace, underlined

scattered across her bodice. Their headpieces were fash-The Dior bow which caught ioned of ivy intertwined with her train matched her matching ribbon, and they carheadbow, from which fell ried ribbon-tied nosegays of

Serving as his cousin's best butterfly roses, stephanotic and man was Gary E. Chapman. Ushers were George C. Fred-A reception at the Detroit Boat erickson, brother of the bride, Club followed the rites, at which Paul H. Stoetzer, the bride-Pastor George E. Kurz offici- groom's brother, Daniel Rove and William Taylor.

Steven D. Frederickson, broth-Dr. and Mrs. George Christian er of the bride, and Gary Stoet-Frederickson, of Oxford road. zer, brother of the bridegroom,

The mother of the bride wore a blue silk dress with a lace Mrs. Gary E. Chapman, of bodice, while the bridegroom's Warren, was matron of tonor, mother chose a two-piece off-Bridesmaids were Cheryl M. white ensemble with gold ac-

The newlyweds plan to make Their floor length gowns of their home in Bournemouth road

In an Arabian Nights "pleas- fuschia felt-covered ceiling over Is June Bride

Christ Episcopal Church, Detroit Boat Club followed the

sapphire were color themes in formerly of Trombley road, The reception area was hung the Club's Pine Room and Ma-wore a silk organza gown tilly lace.

received in front of a backdrop of dark blue felt emblazoned Ricky Bourke, included Nonie's clustered organza bows trimbrother, Alfred Brush Ford, Bill med with Chantilly lace and McTighe, Ned Skae, David seed pearls, held a shoulder Miss Ford received in a gown Fuger, Pat Griffin, Robert flowers were arrelated and flowers were arrelated and liver of white Swiss embroidered eye-let helding a benefit of the valley Matron of honor Mrs. Richard

sister, wore an Empire dress Nonie was honored before her and coat ensemble of citron

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Z. Danilowicz, of Jackson, asked Harry Cotter ill, also of Jackson, to act as

Ushering were Richard Smith Campbell and John Hawley, of East Lansing.

Mrs. Reberdy, the bride's

Libri Club members gathered

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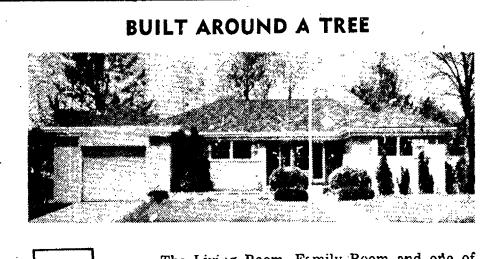
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vows Saturday, in Grosse at her wedding. Pointe Unitarian Church.

Diane Schumann, daughter of her wedding 18 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Schuhert Ostrowski, of Stuttgart, Olds, Iris Reverski, Victoria

o'clock rites at which The Rev- organza. erend Mr. Robert F. Marshall

For her wedding, the former miniature ivy. Miss Schumann chose a gown Gebhard Kieferle came from of ivory veiled organza accent- Stuttgart to attend his brother-

Her four-tiered illusion veil Timothy O'Linn. fell from a tiny pillbox head- For her daughter's wedding, piece. She carried a cascade of Mrs. Schumann chose an enphalaenopis orchids, stephano-semble of ice plue raw silk

Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of draped ice blue marquisette.

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They exchanged marriage ago, when her mother attended Mrs. Schumann as flower girl

The bride, in her turn, attend-The bride is the former Linda ed Mrs. Bates as flower girl at

Martha Jean and the senior mann, of Devonshire road. Her lattendants, maid of honor Jill husband is the son of Mrs. Hu- Pink and bridesmaids Patricia Germany, and the late Mr. Os. Bell, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Susan Pompain, of Royal Oak, A reception at the Detroit were gowned alike in floor Athletic Club followed the 4 length frocks of apricot veiled

They carried baskets of blue delphinium, babies' breath and

ed with re-embroidered Alen- in-law as best man. Guests were con lace, fashioned with a bill- seated by Charles Ward, Gorowing skirt and Chapel train. don Galbraith, Jerry Pink and

with a matching coat and ac-Flower girl Martha Jean cessories. She wore a small hat B.A. Bates, carried on a family Her corsage was fashioned of tradition established 35 years pale pink cymbidium orchids.

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Mrs. Hubert Ostrowski



Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of LINDA DIANE SCHU-MANN and Mr. Ostrowski. She is the daughter of the Frederick J. Schumanns, of Devonshire road. He is the son of Mrs. Hubert Ostrowski, of Stuttgart, Germany, and the late Mr. Ostrowski.

Mrs. Salvatore Craparotta



At a ceremony Friday evening, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, MARY CATHARINE RITTER, daughter of Mrs. Roland Ritter, of Chalfonte avenue, and the late Mr. Ritter, became the bride of Mr. Craparotta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craparotta, of Balfour road.

Fall Bride

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KATHRYN CLOUGH and David

Blumenthal, whose engagement

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blumenthal,

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ton Clarke announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Cor-

nelia Anne Harris, to Lieutenant

David Nunes Tucker, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Randolph

Tucker, of Clearwater, Fla.,

formerly of Grosse Pointe, on

Saturday, June 18, at their home,

Woodlawn Plantation, King

ham, of Washington, D.C., and

also of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Phillips Huntington Clarke, of

She was graduated from Hol-

ton-Arms School in Washington

Lt. Tucker is a grandson of

Mrs. Halsey Raymond Phil-

brick, of West Hartford, Conn.

and the late Mr. Philbrick. He

was graduated from the Uni-

versity of Virginia and is now

on active duty at Fort Myer,

Va., with the U.S. Army Reserve.

side in Arlington, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. Tucker will re-

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. The Right

Reverend James A. Magner, of

Catholic University, an old fam-

ly friend, officiated at the lawn

She was attended by her sis

ers, Suzanne Clarke, maid of

honor, and Catherine Clarke

flower girl, and Susan Patterson

Barbara Busch, Mary Zaller

and Nancy Rink, of Washington,

D.C., and the sisters of the

bridegrom, Linn Tucker, of

Clearwater, and Mrs. Constance

Mr. Tucker served as hi

son's best man. Ushers were

George Emery and John Free

man, of Washington, George H

McClure, of Charlottesville, Va.

Lt. Robert J. Jimenez, of Arling-

ton, Va., and the brothers of

the bride, Phillips Huntington

Clarke, III, and John Philip Hill

Richon, of Brookline, Mass.

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Miss Ritter Married In Friday Ceremony

Speaks Vows to Salvatore A. Craparotta In Our Lady Star of The Sea Church; Reception At Whittier Follows Rites

Mary Catharine Ritter chose an Empire gown of ivory organza, fashioned with a bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace and a detachable Watteau train, for her marriage Friday evening to Salvatore A. Craparotta.

She wore an Alencon lace-trimmed mantilla and Mrs. Roland Ritter, of Chalcarried a prayerbook, ac- fonte avenue, and the late Mr. cented with a white orchid Ritter. Her hisband is the son and a cascade of stephano- of the Joseph Craparottas, of tis and ivy.

The bride is the daughter of (Continued on Page 19)

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Following the dinner, guests | Memorial. will see a sneak preview of the fall Parents Without Partners variety show, directed by second Bridge Club vice president, Helen Hintzen, a theatrical first for the Grosse Lists Winners Pointe PWP group.

Parents without Partners is planning a full summer program for its members and their children. Among the events of the late Honorable John Foster Veale.

May 23: North and South, Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Louis Huck; Russell Young and Philip Hill, of Ealtimore, Md., and the late Mrs. Hiram Bing. scheduled are a day in the Old West at Dodge City, a roller skating party and a canoe outing. Additional adult meetings are being scheduled for the Betty Tuer and Richard Wall;

non-profit, non-sectarian, ed- and Harry Smith; Margaret ucational organization devoted Morang and Mary DePoorter. to the interests and welfare of May 28: North and South. single parents and their chil- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edin; dren. Any person who is a par | Dr. John Cobane and Daniel ent and is single by reason of Huff. death, divorce or separation is East and West: Margaret eligible for membership, wheth- Morang and Andrew Walrond; er or not the children are in Betty Mueller and Ellen Walhis or her custody.

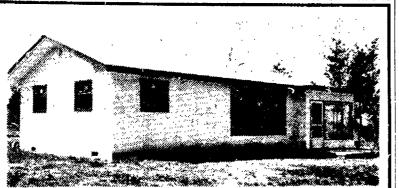
The Grosse Pointe chapter of | For additional information on office of the Grosse Pointe War

East and West: Beatrice Cur-

noe and Nellie Garant; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson. May 25: North and South,

Jessica Hansen and Rona Rose Parents Without Partners is a | East and West: Helen Beard and Sweet Briar College. She was presented to society in June, 1960, at a tea given by her parents at their home, and in Baltimore at the Bachelors'

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bridegroom's floral print s

a matching p Out-of-town the bridegro Mrs. George Los Angeles, the George

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In typical Florentine tradi-

Elizabeth Pucci, daughter of identical to those of the senior Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Louis attendants. Pucci, of Moran road, wore a as his brother's best man, and peau de soie gown, fashioned the usher corps included three in garlands of ivory silk braid other Bridenstine brothers, Don P. William M. and Patrick. and clusters of pearls.

Stephanotis was entwined in her hair, and she wore her Birchcrest drive, Detroit. Cathedral length veil of Bruxelles lace mantilla style.

Her flowers were a cascade of stephanotis and phalaenopof stephanotis and phalaenopStrother, IV, and James Mc-

Her attendants chose floor featuring Kaouki sleeves and orchid ottoman silk, with a A line skirts. The bride espe-dome-shaped azalea silk hat by cially designed their domeshaped crowns of fresh ivy and phalaenopsis, in keeping with groom's mother, chore a rose groom's mother, chore a rose pink Sweetheart roses and ivy ned phalaenopsis corsages to mounted on long white satin their handbags.

A reception at the Grosse ? Pointe Yacht Club followed | sister, Diana Bosco, Brenda the morning rites, at which Boyd, Margo Cody, Annette De The Reverend Nicholas Lorenzo, Patricia Rossi and Maestrini, P.I.M.E., offici- Mrs. Donald S. Young. Mrs. William G. Taylor was an honorary bridesmaid.

Flower girl Sarah Elizabeth tion, a profusion of flowers lined the entire length of the of white organdy accepted with Church aisle for the Saturday of white organdy, accented with an azalea satin sash. Her The bride, the former Lucia flowers and headpiece were

They are the sons of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis H. Bridenstine, of Also ushering were Dixon R.

Namara. Mrs. Pucci, mother of the length azalea silk linen frocks, bride, wore an ensemble of pink

the Renaissance motif of their silk ensemble, with matching flowers, which were orbs of accessories. Both mothers pin- Rows June 15

The newlyweds will vacation Mrs. Dixon Raymond Doll in Europe for the next three man introduced her grandwas her sister's honor attend- months. Upon their return to ant. Bridesmaids were Ann the States, they will make their nesday, June 15, at an after-Bridenstine, the bridegroom's home in Washington, D.C.

Susan Marie Clave Wed In Plymouth

Wear Floor Length Gown of Organza With Lace And line Princess gown, its silk net yoke appliqued with floral mot-Pearl Accents for June 11 Marriage to William Gordon Hierlihy

At an evening ceremony June 11, in First Methodist Church, Plymouth, Mich., Suzan Marie Clave, daughter frock, and her grandmother of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Clave, of Doyle place, was married chose a fleral print silk dress. to William Gordon Hierlihy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emeril

The Reverend Hugh C. bodices and trains, and candel-ceiving line into the gardens, White officiated at the 7 light beige A line skirts. Their Mrs. Cameron Waterman's o'clock double ring rites, flowers were cascades of tinted special province, until a late which were followed by a daisies and star-burst mums. reception at the Church.

Hierlihy, of Bellaire. Mich. &

The bride's floor length or and the ushers were Larry ganza gown featured a bell- Cook and William Matevie. shaped skirt and detachable The bride's mother's mint who was presented to society train, sleeves of Alencon lace green lace gown was styled at a similar party in June, and neckline detailing of Alen- with a tiered skirt. She chose 1962. Other assistants were

Two organza rosettes, ac- of white roses. cented with seed pearls, held The bridegroom's mother Weaver. her double-tiered illusion veil chose a gown of aqua mist lace She carried a cascade of white with a matching jacket and orchids, stephanotis and ivy. white accessories, and a cor-

Mrs. Larry Cook, of Ithaca, sage of pink roses. Mich., was her sister's matron The newlyweds plan to make of honor, and Linda Schafer their home in Mount Pleasant served as maid of honor.

Marvin Smith was best man, one indoors.

white accessories and a corsage Elsie Caulkins, Stephanie Peo-

when they return from a vaca-Their semi-Empire frocks tion tour of Wisconsin and were fashioned with light melon | Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

V. E. Butterly, Jr. Claims Bride

Grand Rapids, Saturday, Vin- Geier, of Hunting Valley, O., cent Elbert Butterly, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Waite, claimed Carla Jean Robbins as Jr., of Chatham, N.J.

Park lane. Her parents are Mr. in Allen road, St. Clair Shores. and Mrs. James D. Robbins, of Grand Rapids.

A reception at the Pantlind Hotel followed the noon rites, At June 14 Tea at which The Reverend Eugene

white linen and pointe de was presented to society Tues-Venise lace was fashioned with day, June 14, at a tea given by a bateau decolletage and short, her mother and her grandbelied sleeves. A cluster of mother, Mrs. Howard H. Lawpearled blossoms held her rie. tiered veil of silk illusion, and

frocks of opaline pink linen Kimbrough and Mrs. Lawrie were embroidered and edged received their guests in the dinwith Irish lace. They wore ing room, overlooking a pink P. Saph, of Marine City. blending organza bows with geranium-dotted patio where bustled veiling and carried bas- lunch was served kets of pink daisies.

of honor, and bridesmaids were a pearl bracelet and earrings, Janice M. Robbins, Mrs. Ronald gifts her grandparents, Mr. and troit physician who at one time Smant, Phyllis Bell, Cynthia E. Mrs. Lawrie, brought her from attended President Woodrow and green linen frock), receiv-Butterly and Mary Kent.

Jr. Guests were seated by Don-breath bouquet, her grandald C. Waite, III, Michael J. father's gift. Duffy, Lewis H. Echlin, III, Daryl J. Robbins and Ronald hemline accented Mrs. Kim-Hayes Bailey, John Wellington

wore a Caribbean blue silk suit dress, with beaded neckline deand a white hat, while the tailing. bridegroom's mother chose a Lawrie attends Marjorie Webfloral print silk ensemble with ster Junior College, Washington, a matching pillbox hat.

the bridegroom's grandmother, capped. Mrs. George E. Butterly, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John | Smart people pawn their the George Butterlys, of Chi-ticket.

In St. Andrew's Cathedral, cago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

The newlyweds are vacation-He is the son of Mr. and ing at the Tides Inn, Irvington, and Mrs. Hugh McLean Fuller, and Frances and Angela Crap-Mrs. Vincent E. Butterly, of Va. They will make their home of McMillan road presented arotta, sisters of the bridegroom.

Lawrie Bows

The bride's gown of alabaster of the Richard M. Kimbroughs, Club, given by her godmother,

seed pear and crystal detailing Party scene was the Kimand Kabuki sleeves. she carried white daisies with brough's new English Tudor style home in East Jefferson Her attendants' floor length avenue. The debutante, Mrs.

Lawrie's white linen sheath debutante's father, Dr. Fuller, society. Jeanne M. Nephew was maid was lace-trimmed, and she wore is a nephew of the late Dr. Angus McLean, well-known De-

Japan. Best man was John D. Moran, She carried a daisy and baby's

Yellow bands at waist and dance. Diane's usher corps inbrough's white linen frock. Mrs. The mother of the bride Lawrie chose a yellow linen

D.C. She is considering a ca- cello College, Alton, Ill. Out-of-town guests included reer in teaching the handi-

Mrs. Louis H. Bridenstine, Jr.



LUCIA ELIZABETH PUCCI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Louis Pucci, of Moran road, was married to Mr. Bridenstine Saturday morning, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. The bridegroom is the son of the senior Bridenstines, of Birchcrest drive, Detroit.

Mrs. Cameron Beach Water-

daughter, Lois, to society Wed-

The debutante and her grand-

mother received their guests in

the library of the Waterman

Lincoln road home, one of the early "permanent" residences in The Pointe, built early in this

Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller Waterman, of McKinley place, wore a white

ifs, and carried her father's

gift bouquet, a cascade of bach-

Her mother wore a bone linen

Garden flowers and gift bou-

quets filled the house, and

afternoon shower forced every-

Serving as her sister's chief

assistant was Paula Waterman.

ples, Toni Slotkin and Sally

Lois, named after her grand-

mother Waterman, was grad-

uated early this month from

Mary Wheeler School, Provi-

dence, R.I., and will enter Ste-

a luncheon last Thursday, June

chose a white taffeta gown, with

William Petzold Clark, Jr.

over like it wasn't made.

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Mrs. Leo J. Schulte.

phens College in the fall.

Diane Fuller

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Mrs. Thomas Allan Rand

Setting for the Saturday wedding of CAROL ANN SCHILDHAMMER and Mr. Rand was Christ Church. The bride is the daughter of the Allen Schildhammers, of Lochmoor boulevard. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Albertine Rand and George Rand, Green Bay, Wis.

Jones Girls

Shelden road.

Bow at Dance

The Jones girls, Sandra and

Brenda, made their bows to so-

ciety at a dance last Thursday

evening, at the Country Club,

given by their mother, Mrs.

Hugh H. Loud, and Mr. Loud, of

The girls and their parents

Mrs. William Hierlihy



Scene of the June 11 marriage of SUZAN MARIE CLAVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Clave, of Doyle place, and Mr. Hierlihy, son of the Emeril Hierlihys, of Bellaire, Mich., was First Methodist Church, Plymouth, Mich.

Miss Ritter Speaks Vows

filled with ice blue baby mums

The mother of the bride wore

blue linen sheath, while the

bridegroom's mother chose a

pink linen suit. Both mothers

When the newlyweds left for

vacation in Pennsylvania, the

Upon their return, they will

make their home in St. Clair

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J.

per party at their Balfour road

home, given by their daughter,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Chargot

are active participants in

For a number of years Mr.

church and community affairs

in Grosse Pointe.

chose white orchid corsages.

(Continued from Page 18) Ushering were Joseph Buccel-A reception at The .Whittier lato, the bridegroom's brother. followed the 6:30 o'clock cere-The Country Club of Detroit's mony in Our Lady Star of the Great Hall was transformed | Sea Church.

into a turquoise and pink Italian Ruth Ann Ritter was her sisgarden for the dance Tuesday ter's honor attendant, and evening, June 14, at which Dr. bridesmaids were Mary Meier their daughter, Diane, to

Green Irish petitpoint lace appliques accented the Empire The debutante was honored waistlines and elbow length at a dinner, given by the Karl | sleeves of their powder blue Behrs in their Beacon Hill baby mums, trimmed with home, before her party, and at green streamers.

bride was wearing a three-Serving as the bridegroom's Lawrie Kimbrough, daughter 16, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht best man was Michael Debets. piece green linen suit.

Cotter Sisters For her formal party, Diane Bow Friday

Chargots Wed outlining her portrait neckline For 50 Years Lee Cotter chose a pink Empire dress by Ruth Joyce, and She carried an arrangement Eve Cotter wore a pale green of pink rosebuds tied with turquoise velvet ribbon, gift of dress, with yellow accents at her maternal grandfather, Hale her bodice, for the Friday, June 17, reception at which their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. June 21, at a champagne sup-Mrs. Fuller wore a gown of Cotter, of Merriweather road, turquoise peau de soie. The introduced them formally to

(Mrs. Cotter wore a pastel pink ed in the Country Club's Green Room, decorated with large Jack Qualey and the Dering- pink dogwood trees, studded ers provided music for the with tissue paper blossoms.

Miniature trees were used as cluded Bruce Walker, William centerpieces on the pink-covered tables in the dining room. Hoag, III, Franklin M. Walker, Mike Quatro played for danc-Jr., John W. Harrison, Jr., and

The debutante has just comevening reception were Lee's motion picture theater exhibitor received his degree in Marketpleted her first year at Monti-Sullins College roommate, Nan- and a charter member of the cy Eaves, of High Point, N.C., Variety Club of Detroit.
and Barbara Swartzbaugh, of More than 75 guests in Ottawa Hills, O.

George E. Butterly, of Smart people pawn their of San Marino, Calif, troubles and then lose the of San Marino, Calif, troubles are called the of San Marino, Calif, troubles are called the supper party, enjoying actions and the supper party, enjoying action of the San Marino, Calif, troubles are called the supper party, enjoying action of the San Marino, Calif, troubles are called the called the san Marino, Calif, troubles are called the calle fall. and dancing on the terrace.

peated throughout the Club. In the Great Hall, Marshall Grant, from Palm Beach's Taboo Club, and the Lazy Eggs provided music for dancing.

Richard Morse. Ushers, disbands, included Stephen Jones, the debs' brother, H. Montgomery Loud, Ronald Linclau, Murray Ford, Peter Kross, Donald studied. MacFarlane and Michael Van

Two dinners preceded the in Lakeshore road. * dance. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., Fuger, feted their nieces, Janet the coming year. Page Fuger, daughter of the icka Fuger, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Fuger and the Flower girl Margaret Mc-Carty wore a frock identical to late Mr. Fuger, at a Country that of the senior attendants Club dinner. and carried a white basket

Betrothed



Mrs. Edward R. Bien and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Senese, The debs and their parents, their three sons, Harold Charlof Mount Vernon road, announce got, Clement Chargot and the engagement of their daughter, MARY JO, to David Carl Mr. and Mrs. Chargot were Kirsten. He is the son of Mr. married at Holy Redeemer and Mrs. Bruce M. Kirsten, of Church in Detroit on June 21, Paget court.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Paul High School, and is presently a senior at Michigan State University where she is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

Her fiance is a graduate of Special guests at the early Chargot was an independent Grosse Pointe High School, and ing from Michigan State Uni-

Rand-Schildhammer Rites Read Saturday

Newlyweds Will Reside In Denver, Colo., After Vacation in Grand Tetons and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schildhammer entertained at a reception in the garden of their Lochmoor boulevard home following the Saturday afternoon marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, and Thomas Allan Rand.

The pair exchanged wedding vows at a 2:30 o'clock winfield and Jessica Markley. ceremony in Christ Church, Their flowers were arrange-Grosse Pointe. For her marriage, the for daisies.

mer Miss Schildhammer chose Her silk illusion veil fell Colo., to act as best man. arrangement of stephanotis.

Wearing a yellow-gold frock, mer ushered. honor attendant Julie Maxwell, a shell pink ensemble. of Chicago, Ill.

Holms, of Kalamazoo, Janet Denver, Colo.

ments of yellow roses and white

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. a gown of white silk linen with Albertine Rand and George pointe de Venise lace accenting Rand, of Green Bay, Wis., her bodice and Cathedral train, asked Terry Rand, of Denver,

rom a pointe de Venise head- Dr. Ronald Hubbard, of New piece, and she carried an York City, Lance Olson, of Lansing, and Tom Schildham-

fashioned with an A line skirt The bride's mother chose a and Empire bodice, under pale mint green costume, while scored with white lace, was the bridegroom's mother wore

After a vacation in the Grand Bridesmaids, in gowns iden. Tetons and Jackson Hole. Wyo.. tical to that of the maid of the new Mr. and Mrs. Rand will honor, were Mrs. Stephen be making their home in

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

Diego, Calif., arrives with sons Pat, Mike, Tom and Matthew for the summer.

Mr. Toomey will fly into Michigan to join his family 'on vacation" some time in August. Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dilley, (she's the former Jan Fitzsimons), arrive July 1 from their home in Yellow

Springs, O., with sons John and Tom, and on July 3 a Fitzsimons' "caravan" takes off for Charlevoix. But Mrs. F. won't be gone long. She's returning to Grosse Pointe July 14, (her place "up north" will be taken by Mrs. Dan Cosentino, nee Frances Fitzsimons,

and her daughter, Ann Marie, who leave for two weeks in Charlevoix July 16). received in the Club's Green Room. Seed pearls trimmed waiting for Mr. and Mrs. John Tschurtschenthaler, (the

Brenda's white Italian silk former Kathleen Fitzsimons), and Lisa, Paul, Christa and gown, and Sandra also wore pearl-trimmed Italian silk. Mrs. Loud's choice for the reception The Tschurtschenthalers are flying in from their

line was a sheath of pink home in Hong Kong, and plan to return to Hong Kong Both girls carried Victorian via Switzerland and Austria — so their four youngsters arrangements of pink carnations will be honest to-goodness circumnavigators at ages and pink rosebuds, gifts of their eight, six, four and three!

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Neely, of Syracuse, No Summer "Break"

Rather than cease activities just when the purpose The pink floral motif was re- of their organization is coming into full bloom, members of Deeplands Garden Club have elected to enjoy each other's gardens during the warm months.

Bridge luncheons are to be held, the first June 29 at Mrs. John C. Cook's East Jefferson avenue home, Sandra was escorted by John where the large rose garden is to be viewed and Mr. Wellington Hoag, III, Brenda by Cook's special method of rose irrigation inspected.

Future meetings have been scheduled July 10, in tinguished by pink ribbon chest Mrs. John Birch's beautiful Vendome road formal garden, and August 8, when the lovely landscaping at Mrs. Eari Krieg's home in Middlesex boulevard will be

Mrs. Windsor Davies will entertain at the final special meeting September 12, at her beautiful new home

Mrs. Davies, by the way, and all other incumbent S. Ford, Jr., entertained in their officers — vice-president Mrs. Birch, recording secretary Renaud home honoring Deborah Mrs. Murray MacDonald, corresponding secretary Mrs. Allen Whittington, program chairman Mrs. Edward Weber, treasurer Mrs. Richard Thoma and membership chairman Mrs. Fred Kaess — were re-elected at the and her brother, Theodore Hall Club's annual meeting and will continue in office for

The officers hope to have as diversified a program Pierre G. Fugers, and Freder in the next 12 months as they have had in the last 12, during which they studied holiday decorating and permanent floral arrangements, decorated 50 boxes for the inmates of St. Elizabeth's Old People's Home, assisted local garden clubs in planning future beautification programs and promoted the anti-litter bug campaign.

> They also served as hostesses at floral programs at Wright Kay's and during the recent Grosse Pointe Garden Tour, and climaxed their busy year with a luncheon at Kingsley Inn, followed by a tour of the Cranbrook Gardens and art exhibit June 14.

Soroptimists Set Installation

will be Mrs. Vera Todd, of Cook road. Dearborn Heights, district director of District Three, of Nancy Presented which The Pointe Club is a office July i.

New president is Mrs. Lee Meyer, first vice-president is Karsiotis, corresponding secre- que" at the John Henry Posrecording secretary is Miss Sunday evening. Irena Parthum and treasurer is Mrs. Dorothy Riggert.

Marshall, two-year director.

A social hour, starting at 6:30 of arrangements for the event, guests.

The Club's immediate past | Sandy and Dickie Mellon, of president. Mrs. Ages Marshall, Levittown, Pa., Sandy Wakeversity where he affiliated with will leave for San Diego, Calif., field, David Hume and Tim Sin-More than 75 guests including Lambde Chi Alpha fraternity. to attend the 19th biennial con-clair were Nancy's ushers, and their 13 grandchildren attended He is an Ensign in the United | vention of the Soroptimist Fed. 15 of her Eden Hall classmates.

This year, in addition to its party.

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club | previous local service projects, will be the scene of the annual including scholarships, camperinstallation of officers cere-ships for children, and senior mony of the Soroptimist Club citizens, the Grosse Pointe Club of Grosse Pointe next Saturday, has provided birthday gifts for children in one cottage at the Presiding at the installation Protestant Children's Home in

member. The officers will take At 'Discotheque'

The music was live-by the Miss Harriet Helms, second Hesitations-but the atmosvice president is Mrs. Athena phere was definitely "discothetary is Mrs. Nina Carruthers, selius' home in Irvine lane

The Posseiluses presented their daughter, Nancy, to so-Other officers are Mrs. Flor- ciety at a supper dance in their ence Riley, two-year delegate, recreation room, decorated with Mrs. Anne McClenahan, alter- Tiffany lampshades and orange nate delegate, and Mrs. Agnes and hot pink Mexican paper flowers.

Nancy wore a sheath, printed o'clock, followed by dinner, will in three shades of pink, while precede the installation. Mrs. Mrs. Posselius chose a blue silk Maureen DePetris is in charge dress in which to receive her

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(Continued from Page 13) anniversary June 27, at a dinner and reception at Stouffer's Eastland given by their children, WALTER, JR., of New York City, and MRS. WILLIAM H. CHAUVIN, JR., of Detroit, will be MR. and MRS. WALTER SCHLENKERT, of Merriweather Investigation of Mrs. Walter Schlenger of Arts and MRS. WALTER SCHLENKERT, of Merriweather Investigation of Mrs. Reynolds will attend graduate school at the University of Michigan. Steven's paternal grandparents, MR. and MRS. BURT WEYHING, JR., of University place. They will move in the fall to Ann Arbor, where duate school at the University of Michigan. Steven's paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ELISWORTH REVN. grandchildren.

Home on leave from Vietnam, and well again after two Pur-ple Hearts, is PFC. ANTHONY MAIULLO, II, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH A. MAIULLO,

day, June 21, in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of DOUGLAS TURNBULL, JOAN-NE FORESMAN, PHIL LYON. MARGUERITE LAWRENZ and EARL CHINN.

MR. and MRS. WALTER THOMAS, of Chandler Park drive. Detroit, observed their drive. Detroit, observed their 50th wedding anniversary June FAT, Master of Science in of MR. and MRS. STANLEY T. MATTHEWS in Ridgement road. Mr. Thomas' twin sister, GERTRUDE BENNETT, and her husband, CHARLES, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary March 25.

TOM KASER, son of MRS. HOWARD KASER of Grayton will join the staff of Governor H. Rex Lee in American Samoa this week to direct the office of Samoan Information. Tom was the Honolulu Star-Bulle-tin's education writer. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High

bought a large gold chair with red upholstering for the guest of honor.

After 26 years of residency, DR. and MRS. ALBERT ECKEL have moved from their Loch- DR. WALTER SEEGERS. moor boulevard home. Dr. Eckel SCOTT SWEDA, WILLIAM retired a short while ago after GOODSMITH, NANCY CHASE, 35 years as a dentist on De-SAM MORTON, BERNIE troit's East side. The couple SCHENK, JR., MYRNA PROC-Mich., to stay with Dr. Eckel's KOPITZKI, JUDITH HALL Bachelor of Arts degree from Oxford University, then tour brother and sister-in-law, then FRAME, NOEL BERRY, the University of Deleware.
will go out west in the fall, and CLARA DALEY, MRS. OLGA MR. and MRS. HERMAN ED- of the summer with 60 fellow will go out west in the fall, and to Florida in the winter.

CLARA DALEY, MRS. OLGA WARD KRAMER celebrated seminar participants.

Maryland avenue.

dren, DENISE and THOMAS. of Lochmoor boulevard, are attending a special meeting of the Midland Mutual Life Insurance Company at the Chateau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec City, Canada. PRUDDEN.

Traveling to Germany this

June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are presently making their Receiving degrees from home with Steven's maternal Celebrating their 50th we'ding Northwestern University at regrandparents, MR. and MRS. J. STERN, of Balfour road. The road, Bachelor of Arts and Jose-MRS. ELLSWORTH REYNanniversary couple have three fine T. Walker, of Ellair place, OLDS, of Oxford road, and he Bachelor of Science in Speech. has two great-grandparents, MRS. ELMER E. REYNOLDS,

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL O.

REYNOLDS (Marjorie Weyh-

ing) announce the birth of a

son, STEVEN ELLSWORTH,

Four 1962 graduates of Grosse

weather road; ROBERT F. KNIGHT, son of THE REVER-

the H. Smith Richardson Fellowship for 1966-67 at the Uni-

versity of South Carolina, where

work in International Studies.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES B.

for the past few years.

Election.

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of Irvine lane.

JOANNE HELFRICH, the for- of Detroit, and BEN R. MARSH, mer JOANNE KORDAS, daughter of MR. and MRS. GEORGE MRS. JOSEPH A. MAIULLO, II, of Moran road. Paratrooper Maiullo, of the 173rd Airborne, left home January 1, 1965, and returned last June 3. He was in combat for one year.

MRS. E. F. LAWRENZ, of Moross road, entertained at din-Moross road, entertained at KORDAS, of Kensington road,

Back again in Fort Knox, Ky., her niece and nephew, MR. and after coming home to spend END and MRS. RICHARD S. MRS. RAYMOND J. FORESMAN, SR. of Wellington place.
Guests included were MR. and MRS. HENRY desegrand GREGOR I. McGREGOR,
MRS. RAYMOND J. FORESdrive, is Lieutenant JOHN G. McGREGOR, of Bishop road. MAN, JR., JOHN FORESMAN LAUVE. The Lauves left yes- Gregor was graduated cum and his fiance LINDA FOSTER, terday morning for Chicago, to laude. of Caro, Mich., JAMES FORESMAN, NANCY STAFFELD,
Mrs. Foresman's sister and MR. and MRS. WILLIAM BECK

MORST MORSE, daughter of the J. P. McCARTHYS, of Verbrother-in-law, MR. and MRS. MCRSE, formerly of Sunning- nier road, has been awarded

> Receiving degrees from Stanford University at commencement exercises June 12 were Pointers WILLIAM H. BODE, Master of Science in Industrial

JR., of Deeplands road, and MRS. SEXTEN EHRLING, of Trombley road, have been nam- HARMON have returned to student in the Roosevelt Military and MRS. LEO G. SCHULTE, ed co-chairmen of the Detroit their Bedford road home after Academy, Aledo, Ill., son of of McKinley avenue, B.A. with Adventure benefit concert sched- attending the graduation exer- MR. and MRS. KURT GROSSE, a major in Psychology and a road, and the late Mr. Kaser, used for October 25. The concises of their daughter, ANNE, of Wedgewood drive, was pre- Teaching Certificate. cert will feature the Martha from the University of Denver. sented awards for excellence in Graham Dance Company. Mem. A graduate of Grosse Pointe Military, Athletics and Crack bers of the women's committee High School, Anne received her Squad and promoted to the rank University students initiated infor the concert met for tea A.B. degree in Elementary Edu-June 13, at the home of MRS. cation.

Squad and promoted to the rank University students initiated in-to Phi Beta Kappa at dinner ing recent ceremonies honoring

About 50 guests attended a Bishop road has received her June 17. The boy, who weighed LINDA EUGENIO, a sign of the first o Bishop road, has received her MRS. CHARLES DAWOOD, of Bachelor of Arts degree from Berkshire road, Saturday evening, June 18, in honor of The MOST REVEREND FRANCIS in English and History. She also ZAYEK, the first bishop of the received a Michigan Element-Maronite Rite. It was his pre- ary Provisional Teacher's Certimier in Grosse Pointe, where ficate, and will begin teaching he will establish his residency. in the Bridgeport Community For the occasion, Mrs. Dawood School System, Bridgeport, Mich., in September.

Exhibitors in the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Art Show include ARLENE NA-GEL, WALTER TYRRELL, will travel to Douglas Lake, TOR, CAROLYN WELLMAN Maryland avenue, received his seminar at St. Anne's College, NOWSKAS, BETH DUNNING, Enjoying a Caribbean cruise JOHN DUNNING, KAREN Tuesday, June 21, at the home recently aboard the Santa Paula BURT, ELMEK HERSCHEL. of their son and daughter-in- grove College at recent comwas VIRGINIA S. NAY, of MAN, MARGARET A. JONES, law, MR. and MRS. GEORGE mencement exercises were MARY ENZER, TESSIE R. KRAMER, of Lakeland ave- CAROL ANN YAKLIN, daugh-MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. LANE, EUGENE FOLTUZ, BREADON, JR., and their chil- MELINDA SEYLER, ELLEN SHARRER, DR. CHARLES SHARRER, KAREN NEWMAN, LINDA BAISCH, MARY SHAR-RER MILLER, SALLY EN-GLE, LYNN SIPE and BETTE

SHIRLEY M. BODNER, summer under the Youth for daughter of MR. and MRS. Understanding Teenage Ex- STEPHEN BODNER, of Brys change Program will be St. Paul drive, will tour New England High School student BARBARA for five weeks this summer with the American Youth Hostelers.

Township of Grosse Pointe WAYNE COUNTY

Registration Notice for **Primary Election**

To Be Held on August 2, 1966

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be at his office located at 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pcinte 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.

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 Peinte Township

Pointers Named to WUF Board



dation (WUF) are, (left to right), Women's Recruitment chairman MRS. JOSEPH A. VANCE, of South Deeplands

Checking one of the packaged Door- road, MRS. PERRY TeWALT of Lincoln bell Awards at the recent annual meet- road, who was re-elected to the WIIF ing of the Women for the United Foun- Board, and MRS. ALFRED R. GLANCY, III, of Cloverly road, a newly elected WUF director.

BANE, of Stephens road, left daughter of MR. and MRS. B. Receive Awards June 19 for Helsinki, Finland, T. DUCEY, of Trombley road, Awarded scholarships to at where she will live for 10 weeks. B.A. with a major in Psychotend workshops in Human Rela. She will be met in Hamburg, logy and a Teaching Certificate; tions this summer by the De-Germany, by the VEIKKO SAR-KATHLEEN ISABELLE DU-22 at an Open House given in their honor Sunday by their S. WATERMAN, Master of Arts troit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians of the honor sisters at the home in Education, and JOHN A total Conference of Christians of the honor sisters at the home in Education, and JOHN A total Conference of Christians of the honor sisters at the home while in Hel-

Cadet WALTER GROSSE, a SCHULTE, daughter of MR. DR. and MRS. EDWIN L. ing recent ceremonies honoring ceremonies May 23 were EDaward winners for the fourth WARD CHILIENS, of Lochmoor quarter of the school year. Cadet boulevard, and JUSTINE TRU-VANDUSEN, II, of Woods Lane, Grosse, a junior, has attended BEY, of Stephens road, both

seniors at WSU.

SOCIAS, of Moross road.

LINDA EUGENIO, a student 10 lbs., 6-oz. at birth, is the at Nazareth College, daughter grandson of MR. and MRS. WIL- of MR. and MRS. ANTHONY LIAM D. VANDUSEN, of Meta- EUGENIO, of Whittier road, more, Michigan, and MR. and participated in the 21st Annual MRS. LEWIS J. NOVAK, of National Student Leadership McKinley avenue. The mother Institute on the United Nations, is the former SALLY NOVAK. sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, MR. and MRS. ROBERT held June 11 through 18 at REID, of Chicago, Ill., announce United Nations headquarters the birth of their first child, and Sarah Lawrence College, ANNE WILSON REID, May 1. Bronxville, N.Y. Mrs. Reid is the former ELIZA-

BETH JO ANN MAGILL, daugh-JUDITH LYNNE CANN, ter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS daughter of MR. and MRS. MAGILL, of Van Antwerp road. JAMES R. CANN, of Severn road, a recent Western Michi-At graduation exercises held gan University graduate, left June 12 in Newark, Del., ALLAN June 20 for Europe. She will RAWSON WILLIAMS, JR., of attend a six-week Social Studies

their 50th wedding anniversary Receiving degrees from Mary-PETERSON, EDNA MacFAR. nue. The senior Krakers have ter of MR. and MRS. ANDREW been residents of Bellaire, Fla., YAKLIN, of University place, B.A. with a major in English

City of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

for the

PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966

of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michi-

gan will be at his office located at 17147 Maumee,

for the purpose of receiving registrations from

qualified electors who have not already registered

and from electors who will possess such qualifi-

cations on August 2, 1966, the date of the Primary

City Clerk's office will be open for registration

every day except Saturday and Sunday from 8:30

a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings till

5:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

IMPORTANT

TORS, the Clerk's office will be open until 8:00

TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1966

p.m. on the last day to register:

Published in Grosse Pointe News, 8-23-66 and 6-30-66

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ELEC-

City Clerk

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH

17147 Maumee Avenue

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk

he is currently a graduate student. He plans to continue his of MR. and MRS. ROBERT BARBARA ELLEN DUCEY, AAUW Members

Twenty-seven members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of Uniin Education; and JOHN A. and Jews, presented at a June sinki. Barbara is being sponsor- in English; PATRICIA LOUISE ficates for outstanding volunversity Women received certi-BUTLER, Master of Arts in Philosophy.

and Jews, presented at a June 14 tea, were CATHERINE 24 tea, were CATHERINE 34 tea, were CATHERINE 34 tea, were CATHERINE 35 teaching program. She is a 25 place, and MR. and MRS. 36 place, and MR. and MRS. 37 place, and MR. and MRS. 38 persented at a June 36 place, and MR. and MRS. 38 persented at a June 36 place, and MR. and MRS. 39 presented at a June 36 place 37 place 37 place 37 place 38 persented at a June 36 place 38 place tificate; and ANNE MARIE

The awards were presented

Each volunteer donated a mi-Among the 54 Wayne State nimum of two hours a week to the Michigan Humane Society a student assigned especially to her. They supplied what children from low income, low at no cost to the taxpayer. education level homes need most . . . individual, verbal contact and an interest to help in and MRS. ARTHUR

Action" was instituted by the announce the birth of their first Pointe branch in September of child, a daughter, BARBARA ANN, May 17. Mrs. Socia is the 1965 and will be continued.

former HOLLY HEELS, daugh-Members receiving awards ter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM were the Mesdames: John Bab-HEELS, of Muir road, Paternal cock, William Beach, Edward grandparents are the senior Barr, Arthur T. Bersey, Urban Boresch, Allen A. Brunson, Edward R. Bunn, Donald R. Camp-CAROLYN E. ORTWEIN, bell, F. Parker Colby, David A. daughter of MR. and MRS. J. Coolidge, William P. Curtiss, OTTO ORTWEIN, of Lewiston Alex Domin, E. Dawson Fisher, road, has completed the second Fred Garfield, Norman Gehlhar, year class of Penn Hall Junior Robert Gross, Neil Hayes, Har-College, and JILL RAE WOLF. old O. Love, George Maghielse, RAM, daughter of DR. BONNIE Ritter Newell, John Olson, Law-R. REGAN, of North Deeplands rence Schmidt, Gordon Sorenroad, has completed the junior son, Alfred Taylor, Miss Jean class work at Penn Hall Prepara- Taylor, Wallace Temple, Robert Warner.

by Mrs. Aileen Selick, Co-ordiis to lose a member of the fam- Leader Dogs for the blind. nator of all volunteer services lily. involving Detroit area school children at a brunch at the attempt to reunite more pets with "Orville," and he enclosed

SOCIA, JR., of St. Clair Shores,

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 ...

CREATE A SINKING FUND TO BE USED FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING AND EQUIPPING OF COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE AND COURT FACILITIES and also to vote upon the question of increasing the Constitutional Tax Limitation by one mill for a period of three (3) years, from 1966 to 1968,

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.

> Township Clerk THOMAS E. LÖUGHLIN

Exchange Plans Flying Contest

The Exchange Club of Grosse age groups. They are the jun-Pointe has invited all Pointe for, under 16; senior, 16-21; and area boys to compete in the open, over 21.

Michigan Exchange Clubs Model The 12 events on the all-day

up to a nation-wide contest in handlaunched gliders. Metropolitan Detroit include the Recreation of the Detroit News Detroit Department of Parks is free of charge. and Recreation, Michigan State
Exchange Clubs, C.vil Air Patrol, Detroit News and Ford

Dial 'Lost Dog' To Find Pets

thousands of animals lost each to give him up. vear the Michigan Humane So- Mrs. Groehn first had to conciety announces a vital new vince her 15-year-old daughter, public service. By dialing Nancy, since Nancy had brought lost and found information center. Service was initiated with ham road. the first official call placed from Nancy a the office of Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

Michigan Bell Telephone. It should be easily remembered by anyone who has lost a pet. gentle he was, and then it dawnpapers, private citizen calls

of almost 20,000 animals lost in the greater Detroit area. Fewer them. than 2,000 were claimed. For That was that — until May many children as well as adults, The Lost Dog Service is an

with owners. The program is a public service on the part of new master. ments of Michigan news media

APPROVE PAYMENT 20, approved the payment.

Airplane Contest Sunday, June schedule include competition with both rubber-powered and It's an annual event, leading gas-powered planes, towline and

August. Many Pointers have in the past competed in the event.

Co-sponsors of the even: with but pre-registration with either the Exchange Clubs Courcil of the Department of Parks and

The site: the Ford Test Irack at Fisher road and 34-Mile road, northwest of Romeo. The time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. His Sheepskin

What do you do when your dog grows big enough to drink out of the kitchen sink?

Mrs. Gilbert Groehn of Bed-ford road had this problem with their year-old golden retriever, "Orville," early this year, and To help owners retrieve the with a heavy heart she decided

L-O-S-T D-O-G owners will be him home from his retriever connected with the society's new parents who lived with the William G. Penoyars, of Notting-Nancy agreed that the "little

pup" they'd named "Orville" because his cocked ears looked The unusual number was ob- like the flaps of the Wright brotained after negotiation with ther's plane — was getting to be more than they could handle. "I thought how kind and

The service will coordinate lost ed on me — What a good leader and found listings from news- dog he'd be," said Mrs. Groehn. Off flew Orville - to the with owners via direct reports Rochester School for the Leader and public service cooperation Dogs for the Blind. Of the five of radio and television.

Last year the Michigan Huhalf hour the Groehns were mane Society received reports there, only two were accepted and Orville was one of

animals are beloved companions letter from Harold L. Pockling-23, when the family received a and friends. To lose a loved pet on, executive director of the He wrote that Mr. Daniel D.

> a picture of the dog and his "You can be justifiably proud

with cooperation from all seg- of 'Orville'," he continued, "for, as you know, not more than 30% of all dogs accepted actually complete leader dog training." Mrs. Groehn commented that

Payment of \$1,663.95 to the some credit for "Orville's" predeveloping reading and lang-uage skills.

Payment or \$1,003.95 to the same developing reading and lang-salvatore Excavating company training should go to their neighbor, Mr. John Secrest, a The program "Education in sewer in Dean lane, was recom- retired Goodyear Rubber Co. mended by City Manager An- executive, who walked him a drew Bremer and Public Serv- great deal during the day. ice Director John DeFoe. The | It could've been hereditary,

Farms council, on Monday, June too. "Orville" has a brother who graduated as a leader dog.

Notice of Registration for the

PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

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 Points 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 Pointe 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 hrough 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 City

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 Tuesday June 28, 1966 Wednesday June 29, 1966 Thursday June 30, 1966 Friday July 1, 1966 Tuesday July 5, 1966 AND between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday July 2, 1966

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for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of

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PLYMOUTH 1960 Belvedere 4

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EVERYTHING that goes up must come down sometime. the same is true in real estate. Evidencing the desire of the owners to sell their houses listed below, we have reduced the price of two center hall colonials. On Lakeland Avenue we are now quoting \$44,000 on a newer, three bedroom offering with two and one half baths and a large family room. A much larger house in the park, just off Jefferson Avenue, is now being offered at \$42,500 This brick colonial also has three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, but there are an additional two bedrooms and another bath on the third. Both families are leaving Detroit because Daddy has taken another job.

COLOR THIS one Georgian colonial, red with white trim. Inside you may wish to use your own palette, although we think the rooms have been done beautifully. Plenty of bedrooms for an expanding family. On the first floor are two extra rooms one an authentic colonial tavern, circa 1710. Exquisite detailing throughout with only the best of materials makes this house impossible to reproduce today at

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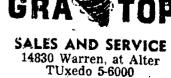
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Headlines

Additions and Remodeling of all car, a Mercedes 190-SL. An admitted alcoholic, Brown said. ". . . I honestly feel that as a

(Continued from Page 1) Secretary of State and sold his

• Remodeled • Recreation public servent I should set a Rooms · Porches · Attic: Con- good example . . . until such verted • Dormers • Garages time as I am able to resolve my personal difficulties." Two Free Estimates and Phinning drunk driving charges are pending, as Brown wages his compaign to win a sixth term in the Aug. 2 elections. He has straightened out a \$1,736 Federal income tax delinquency Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozis

Little Sarah Catherine Bowles . . . born Saturday, June 4. in Bon Secours Hospital, second child, first daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bowles, of Chatham, Ont., (her big brother's name is John), is the SIXTH STRAIGHT GENERATION, on her mother's side, to bear the name of Sarah. Mrs. Bowles is the former Sarah Ann LaPonsa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. LaPonsa, of Stephens road, (guess what grandmother LaPonsa's name is!). Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Bowles, of Scarborough, Ont. The "Sarahs" have been traced as far back as 1820, in Ireland . . .

John Sweeney . . . formerly of McKinley avenue, has been appointed conductor of the Greenwich Philharmonia for the 1966-67 season and will also conduct the Children's Concerts of Greenwich, Conn. A former teacher of piano in The Pointe, he wrote a column on music and drama, "All Eyes and Ears," for the NEWS in 1953. His wife, Ann, is musical, too; she taught piano and ceilo. Mr. Sweeney, (who, incidentally, is a dead ringer for Commander Whitehead), recently conducted the National Ballet in Washington, D.C., and has conducted the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, the Michigan Opera Cempany, the International Symphony Orchestra and the Mount Clemens Symphony . . . He began his career as a piano soloist with the Detroit Symphony at the age of 17. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sweeney, Jr., of Waverly lane.

We hope . . . Mrs. Jean F. Mesritz and Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, III, enjoyed their "sewer tour" along Detroit's riverfront. The ladies, representing the Junior League of Detroit, were part of a Keep Detroit Beautiful Committee, Inc., group who joined Detroit's Department of Water Supply General Manager Gerald Remus on a tugboat cruise June 14. Remus scheduled the tour to demonstrate the lack of waste facilities and kick off an antilitter campaign to combat water pollution.

They have their diplomas now . . . so we can reveal the names of the two young gentlemen who placed "That Ad" in our June 9 issue, under "Real Estate for Sale," offering a large ivy-covered red brick colonial on 6.6 acre estate in Grosse Pointe boulevard, with 195 rooms, 30 baths and NO TAXES, (familiarly known as Grosse Pointe High School). Wally Schmitt and George Burgess, part of the "senior member of the family moving to larger quarters," are the boys-behind-the -ad, which was financed by nickel-and-dime contributions from fellow graduating students. A wire service picked up the "story," and friends have reported hearing it broadcast in Chicago, Ill., and Aberdeen, S.D., reading it in newspapers in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Huntington, W. Va. . . , U.S. Army men stationed all over the world found it in their newspaper, "Star 'N Stripes" . . . Over at the High School last week, switchboard personnel, tired of replying to "prospective purchasers," were turning callers away with the words: "Sorry. it's sold . . ."

Sir Knight Arthur Churchman . . . of Stanhope avenue, Eminent Commander of Detroit Commandery Number One, Knights Templar, led 16 platoons of the Com- this year is Henry Stone, a mem- track, (he's on both teams at dent of the Pierce Junior High mandery's famous Drill Corps onto the parade grounds ber of the Grosse Pointe Uni- Grosse Pointe High School), School Student Council when at Marquette Saturday, June 18, for the Grand Com- versity School staff, so we expect even though, when interviewed, Youth Council representatives mandery Conclave of all Michigan Templars. Sir Knight Louis J. Asmus, of Lochmoor boulevard, Past Commandary and Students and the Captain General of the Drill Corps, which we have had good kids from a lost jersey: "I have to pay \$4 the others, (but with a year long to the captain General of the Drill Corps, which we have had good kids from a lost jersey: "I have to pay \$4 the others, (but with a year long to the captain General of the Drill Corps, which we have had good kids from a lost jersey: "I have to pay \$4 the others, (but with a year long to the long has performed for presidents and exhibited its precise talents coast-to-coast. Other Pointe Detroit Commandery Number One line officers are Sir Knight Alfred Wilke, of Merriweather road, Generalissimo, (he'll be the Emi- Council Executive Board, with a nent Commander in 1967, when Detroit will be host to student representative from the Grand Encampment of the United States of America each Pointe high school. Templars in August), Sir Knight Harry W. Brown, of Willison road, Junior Warden, and Sir Knight Frederick F. Piggins, of Pemberton road, Warden.

And while the Detroit Commandery . . . was dis- don't want them to feel that porting itself in the Upper Peninsula, where was Sir way, we need a 'representative' Knight Wilber M. Brucker, of Vendome road? Why, in body of teens . . New York, of course; the Most Eminent Grand Master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, of the United States of America, journeyed to Manhattan to lead the sesquicentennial celebration of American Temp- tomorrow, we feel they should

News Bulletin . . . dated 6/11/66, mailed from Fairlee, Vt., by Bill Johnson, P.G.A. Professional, formerly with the St. Clair River Country Club: "Mr. Robert Edgar, (editor of the Grosse Pointe News), captured leaders of tomorrow.") the Weeper's Prize for his 10 blows on the par 4 hole Friday. Mr. Edgar was playing the Lake Morey Club in of four Fossee boys. His younger system. Its purpose is to assist August 22 and August 29. Fairlee, Vt., (home of the Vermont Open), with his Dartmouth classmates of 1926. His quote: "That was only pleted his last year at Brownell and organizing programs open that the way of half the hole . . . I didn't count the putts'.'

PILFERINGS

Fashion note in "Lady's Newspaper," England, in 1863: "The most fashionable bathing costumes are made of dark-blue flannel. Seven yards will be sufficient. —Woman, England

At a motel in Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N.J., two women were watching some sailors on leave play shuffleboard. April. "Heavens," said one woman, "wouldn't you think they'd get enough of that on board ship?"

--- Reader's Digest

A shy Irish lad had been courting his lass for years, but never had nerve enough to pop the question. One evening as they passed the village cemetery he said fervently, "Mary, how would you like to be buried over there with my people?"

Austin Mothers Elect Officers

sington road, is the new presi- tee assignments include Mrs. dent of the Austin Catholic High | Gerald Denomine, registration, Mothers' Club, elected by the Mrs. Sylvain Marentette, mem- lived in Grosse Pointe all his Board of Directors at its last bership mailing, Mrs. Leon life, his favorite subject is hismeeting June 9. Mrs. Bonamy will serve during 1966-67.

Mrs. Zygmund Mrowczynski, of South Renaud road, will officers are Mrs. Godfrey Hammel, of Harvard road, recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Vermillion, of Detroit, correspond-

road, treasurer. The remaining members of Overbook, O.S.A.

Mrs. Leo J. Bonamy, of Ken- the Board with their committor boat. Martin, annual dues, and Mrs. tory and he think he'd like to Russell Beaupre, hospitality.

The list concludes with Mrs. Alex Alexander, Chapel, Mrs. serve as vice president. Other Robert Ritter, program, and ing), of "The Jacques," a rock Mrs. Frank S. Szymanski, pub-

The Reverend John E. Mc- swingingest 'Silent Night' John Laughlin, O.S.A., Austin Prep Lake ever heard" at last year's ing secretary, and Mrs. Ed- principal, is moderator of the Youth Council Christmas party mund Oldani, of Kensington Mothers' Club. He is assisted for Grosse Pointe Foundation good thing, so I joined," he party." by The Reverend Gerald J. Van for Exceptional Children pupils. says. He's enjoyed all Council Which is exactly what those his spare tire and wheel. The experience that in luces a man Kevin became interested in activities, especially ushering who come DO say.

POINTERS OF INTEREST



GROSSE POINTE WAR MEMORIAL YOUTH COUNCIL OFFICERS, (LEFT TO RIGHT), KEVIN FOSSEE, GARY THOMPSON, KATHY HOOKANSON AND JIM GREGORY.

High School Student Council.

Contacted, like all junior high

school student council officers,

by Youth Council representa-

Fred P. M. Thompson, of Mc-

Likes Athletics

Gary likes every sport in the

take my exams." (He paid.)

carrying out other activities.

Youth Council Ushers

Council members usher at

this year, with an expanded

Gary," Jim explains, rather re-

Council representatives.

Met Mme. Chinng

By Janet Mueller

The four young people pictured above are Grosse was fun! We got to listen to the Pointe's teen leaders, elected June 2 at a Grosse Pointe War Memorial Youth Council meeting to direct Council activities during the coming year.

They're a bright, articulate, ambitious quartet, eager to get Youth Council activities when Pointe High. English and Hison with their jobs, full of plans he was elected second semester tory are his favorite school suband projects for the coming president of the Brownell Junior jects and, like Kevin, he plans were Mrs. Daniel W. Bowen,

President Kevin Fossee, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Fossee, of Shoreham road, will, like the three other officers, be a senior tives, he talked to Gary Thomp-

officers, he's anxious to dispel and joined. Kevin decided to he for Grosse - Pointe - High - join, too. School-students-only "image" of Youth Council.

"We're trying to attract a cross-section of teens from ALL his house; it's the one with the the local high schools, public, big eagle on the door," Kevin around and talk to student leaders in the high schools, to get them interested in Youth Coun-

"Our Youth Council advisor book, especially football and Austin, St. Paul . . ." Executive Board

Present plans call for formation of a War Memorial Youth

"I think they (the students from other local high schools) feel the GPHS group in Youth tive members. Council is so big, it will swallow them up," Kevin muses. "We

"And," adds War Memorial Director John Lake, smiling, "since these boys and girls are going to be the civic leaders of get to know one another now." (Embarrassed grins and that

typical teen comment, "Yeah, sure . . ." are the officers' immediate comment upon this de-

Sixteen-year-old Kevin is one zation, operating on a "credit" Junior High School and will en- to all Grosse Pointe teens, and ter Grosse Pointe High School to aid the War Memorial in in the fall.

Brother in Peace Corps Brian, 18, will be graduated from Grosse Pointe High School War Memorial affairs, put on the today. Burke, Jr., 23, and his Memorial's Christmas program, wife, Carol, (they were married dye eggs for children at Easter, last September), are in the ("That's a colorful event!" John Peace Corps; they left for Ni- Lake interpolates). geria, Africa, where they will spend the next two years, in other Sunday during the winter, uating seniors July 16.

"It's quite exciting, according summer program, it will probto their letters," Kevin says. He ably be meeting bi-monthly durbrother and sister-in-law a visit each Council member must fore July 20). in Africa, and drop in on some amass three "credits," earned have just moved over there ... projects, per semester.

But this summer, at least, horses, will probably spend sun-Waterfront 'Park, "exercising" the Fossee family outboard mo-

Kevin enjoys sports, especial ly water and snow skiing. He's study Law, eventually.

Manager of Jacques

He's manager, (non-perform-'n roll sextet who distinguished themselves by playing "the at the Fries Forum series: "That speakers, and I even met Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek personally."

Jim likes athletics, plays golf and tennis, is on the Track and Swimming teams at Grosse to study Law.

This is Youth Council Secretary Kathy Hookanson's second Directors held immediately appearance in the "Pointer of Interest" column, a record-following state of officers was at Grosse Pointe High School son, first semester Council presi- breaking appearance, since elected for the coming year: But, also like the other three Council, found it worthwhile NEVER interviewed twice, (but Baumgarten; vice-president, one couldn't very well do an article on all the Youth Council Mrs. Robert F. Weber; treasthe only girl!).

Millan road. ("You can't miss private and parochial," he explains, is the new Youth Council plains. "We're planning to go around and talk to student lead.

Tikes Athletics Treasurer.

Tikes Athletics Treasurer. His 15-year-old sister, Kris, is of the American Field Service Hastings. high school program.

She was serving as vice presito do pretty well with GPUS he was "at war" with the High approached her; she joined the by Monday or they won't let me off), rose through the ranks.

Last Free Summer

He has a summer job, work-This is Kathy's "last free ing in a tire warehouse, but exsummer," and she does NOT pects to find time for Youth plan to work regularly. She'll Council summer activities, be visit friends in Canada, take on 18 holes of play each day. Some ginning with a June 25 overnight a few baby-sitting assignments, 120 men are expected to parcance trip on the Au. Sable for in general "play the summer ticipate. Thirty-six women will Council members and prospec by ear" . . and, of course, par-compete for prizes over the "Our membership limit is 125, Summer Fun For Teens Pro- short course. and we have 115 members right gram, a Youth Council-directed now, but that includes a lot of series of events.

graduating seniors, so we'll have The Council intends to make quite a few openings," he ex- any Pointe teen who complains, son Jr. and Peter J. Koenig plains. Youth Council member- "There's nothing to do around against William C. Roney and ship is open to teens in the 9th here in the summer," eat his Charles B. Kemp. through 12th grades; as soon as words!

they receive their high school diplomas, they're automatically entertainments for senior high petition for the Belfore Trophy. "graduated" from Youth Council and college students, beginning In match play with full handiwith a full-length feature movie cap, Mrs. Edwin H. Fisher de-"We like to get our members at 7:30 o'clock and including a feated Mrs. Edgar C. Howbert in the early grades and have "Rock," starting at 9:30 o'clock), and Mrs. Robert McKee defeatscription of themselves as "civic them moving up," Gary adds. have been scheduled in the ed Mrs. Henry Ledyard to arrive The Council is a service organi- Fries Building, on June 27, July 18, July 25, August 15, each other in the final rounds.

> being made in the movie sched- are Mrs. William C. Boydell and ule. Films selected will be chosen because of their appeal to young adults. Admission for the Country Club went into each evening will be 75 cents action with the first of four

There'll be a dance July 7. honoring American Field Service foreign exchange students, for senior high school students only, and a special College son the Junior Golf Champion-The Council meets every Dance for collegians and grad-ship will be played. Winners

Motorcycle Rally A Motorcycle Rally is planned

doesn't know whether he'd want ing the warm months, too). Only for Sunday, July 24, between 1 to join the Peace Corps himself, three unexcused absences are and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but he WOULD like to pay his allowed for the entire year, and (participants must register be-

The Youth Council has deof his mother's relatives who through participation in service cided to utilize Lake St. Clair, right on the War Memorial's Trains as Marine "If a person joins and doesn't doorstep, by sponsoring a Water he'll remain in Michigan. He has do anything, he doesn't last Ski Tournament Wednesday a morning-job lined up at Hazel long," Gary notes. Youth Coun- afternoon, August 10, and Jun- Beaupre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Raceway, exercising ciy Vice President Jim Gregory, ior High School students, Russell J. Beaupre of 440 Rolson of the James Gregorys, of (grades eight and nine only), a tire warehouse this summer— Side" dance August 16.

> "but not the same warehouse as The War Memorial's traditional College Send-Off Dance

Jim's the eldest of three brothers. Mike and Dave Gregory, 14 and 12 respectively; are students at Parcells Junfor High Youth Council for the young of infantry weapons. School, where Jim, serving as people of Grosse Pointe and vice president of the Student their guests. Council members Council, was tagged as a "powork hard planning these events tential leader" and duly conand are rewarded when they 19210 Linville, complained to tacted by War Memorial Youth has a wonderful time, when the 2, that while his car was parked the Knox School, St. James, L.I. teens are heard saying, as they in the driveway alongside his

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CHEESE PUFFS Contributed by Mrs. H. W. Weinberg

1/2 lb. sharp processed cheese, grated
1/2 tsp. baking powder 2 eggs, separated 4 strips bacon, cocked and crumbled

1/4 cup finely chopped chutney buttered crackers, (like

Ritz crackers), or toasted bread, or party rye, (must be buttered in any case) Mix cheese, baking powder and egg yolk. Fold in stiffly

beaten egg whites. Mix bacon and chutney. Place a mound, about 1/4 tsp., of bacon mixture on each cracker. Cover entire cracker with cheese mixture. Broil until delicately browned and puffed. Serve immediately. Makes two

Ibex Announces 66-67 Officers

The 35th annual meeting of Ibex was held at the Hawthorne road home of Mrs. Wilnoon, June 10.

Elected to vacancies on the Board of Directors for 1966-67 Mrs. David L. Gamble and Mrs. John B. Hasitngs.

after the general meeting, the

Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. officers save one—and that one recording secretary, Mrs. Dougurer, Mrs. David D. Williams; las Adair; corresponding secre-Kathy, daughter of the Ed- tary, Mrs. Edward J. Treanor ward J. Hookansons, of Ken-Jr.; house committee, Mrs. in Australia under the auspices membership, Mrs. John B.

Golf at CCD

By CARL ALLISON Country Club Golf Pro

The Country Club of Detroit will host its annual Member-Guest Golf Tournament next Saturday and Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net scores for ticipate in the War Memorial's Country Club's new nine-hole

In other Country Club golf news, finals of the spring Best For Clark Girls Ball event will place Fred Olli-

Country Club women golfers Six "Movie-Rocks," (evening are drawing to the close of comat the finals. They will face

Hole-in-one club: two new Substitutions are currently members of this exclusive club Frederic O. Rising.

The junior golf program at golf clinics held last Friday, June 17. The more than 30 junior boys and girls compete each Monday.

Later in the summer golf seaof the Llonday contests throughout the summer will be reward-

Heading the committee directing this event are Mrs. Edward S. Wunch and Mrs. Wilfred C. McLaughlin.

David F. Beaupre

ny afternoons at the Shores Aline drive, will be working in will have their very own "Other ual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Cal.

> The four-week course included over 200 hours of instruction Breer, II, twin ccusins of the is scheduled Friday, August 26, under simulated combat condidebs. between 8:30 and 11:30 o'clock. tions, covering squad tactics, All these activities have been guerrilla warfare, day and night organized by the War Memorial combet, patrolling and the use

REPORTS THEFT Richard N. Parker, 26, of

"The Council sounded like a leave, "I can't wait for the next house during the night, someone broke into the trunk and stole value of the loss is not known. to bet on the races again.

Psinte Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Here Today ... gone by afternoon ... we checked and that's how the sale-tagged clothes at Walton-Pierce are moving. Now, just in time to fill vacation wardrobes ... further reductions. Note the ad in today's paper. The shop will close for a three weeks vacation. When it reopens there will be brand new fashions selected on a recent buying trip.

From The Diver's Seat . . . it looks like the best car deals in town are at Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson. There are some very handsome models at very attractive trade-now prices. Besides, it's great to do business with Joe Doyle.

Miss Pearone . . . will be off to Europe to see the French, Spanish and English collections. Ther she has been invited to Monte Carlo on July 20th for the Vera Maxwell fashion showing, sponsored by Princess Grace.

Once upon a time . . . a wall was just what Webster says it is: "a vertical architectural member used to define and divide space." In today's home, no wall can get away with merely standing there. Walls fold into themselves to let two rooms become one larger room or they combine with cabinets and pass-throughs to connect, as well as define, the eating and cooking areas. Walls want to work for you...Mutschler, 20227 Mack Avenue . . shows them how.

Brutique-ing . . . this week at the Irving Boutique brought into focus Op Art ... at 17888 Mack Avenue. liam Klingbeil on Friday after. Mounted on velvet is a model car in metal. This is a good size, by the way. You can select a sailboat, carrousel, locomotive or they will make up an assemblage for you. It's very decorative and could be perfect in a library, family room or c'ad's office.

> A Custom Cut . . . by an expert is a must for fashion's new hair styles. Whether you wear it long or short . . . have a hairpioce or a wig made . . . even the shaping. Edward Nepi "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue keeps with the trends and can scissor them perfectly. TUxedo 4-8058.

Summertime . . . is a good time to try "Sleek" by Elizabeth Arden. It smooths away hair and actually is good for your skin. Find it at Kopp's along with so many other Arden beautifiers.

Imagine . . . running out of Notre Dame Pharmacy's Silicone Sun Screen! We did. Se we ordered the larger size ... two twenty-five instead of the dollar twenty-five.

Highlighting . . . the fine perfumes at Hunter's Pharmacy and Coin Shop, 19603 Mack Avenue, are the jeweler-lit cases. More highlights about Hunter's . . . everything you wish gift wrapped is beautivily done . . . ever stamp books and Saunder's candy. Just in case you didn't know, there is parking in back for customers. TUxedo 4-5400.

Commuter's Fare . . . is a new low, round-trip rate for Royal Coachman's limousine service to and from Metropolitan Airport. Only \$6.50 round trip if you return within thirty-six hours. The limousine leaves from the Parkcrest Motel or Cupid's. Call TUxedo 4-8800 or TUxedo 6-1322 for reservations. Scheduled on the hour every day 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

For Wee Ones . . . a musical baby pillow with matching monogrammed comforter in rainbow colors of dotted Swiss. What a delightful gift from Personally Yours, 17 Kercheval in the Punch and Judy Block.

June 18 Dance

Mr. and Mrs. William Petzold Clark feted their debutante daughters, Christine, who was formally presented to society during the last Christmas season, and Marilyn, who will make her formal how next December 22, a year to the day to be issued the ticket after after her sister, with a small dance in the gardens of their dent by Paul Ruggerillo of Na-Kenwood road home Saturday, June 18.

The sisters choic gowns of white draped chiffon, Christine's fashioned with a beaded bodice, Marilyn's unadorned, and carried bouquets of pink and white same manner.

Mrs. Clark chose an over-all white brockded sheath in which to greet her guest, who passed through the receiving line in front of the living room fireplace into the out-of-doors, where a pink and white striped tent covered the dance floor, bordered by small tables coverwith pink geranium-ringed hurricane lamps.

Al Navarro's Orchestra and

The Underdogs alternated in providing the dancing music. Ushers, distinguished by chest ribbons emblazoned with the debs' names, were Thomas K. Fisher, Jr., Edward and Thomas Shumaker. Edward Stir. III. William Fair, John Fisher, Mike Turnbull, John Heag, III, Daniel Johnson. Richard and Frank Mellon, of and road has completed individe Philadelhpia, Pa., who, with their sister, Dorothy, were the Clarks' houseguests for the party, and Albert and Carl

> Special guests included the Clark girls' uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Keenleyside, of Toronto, Ont., Kenneth Mellor, of London, England, and many

of the sisters' school friends. Christine was graduated early this month from Eden Hall in "come off well," when everyone Woods police on Thursday, June Philadelphia. Marilyn attends

> THE CHALLENGE It's the triumph of hope over

Bang! Brings Juvenile Ticket

Setting off firecrackers in a parking area behind The Village resulted in a ticket for a Farms juvenile, apprehended

by a parking attendant. Patrolman William Plumb took the boy to the City station police were notified of the incitional Garage Inc. He was held until he could be turned over to

his father. Police warn that anyone found with firecrackers in his possession or anyone setting off firecrackers will be treated in the

LOST CHECK FOUND

While walking in front of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval avenue. Wednesday, June 1, David Scherer, 36 Radnor Circle, found a check for \$300 from the Detroit Bank and Trust made payable to Marion Neiled with pink cloths, centered son. City patrolman Edmond Benthuys turned the check over to Farms patrolman Francois Belanger.



We're going to have a cute little swinger in our store . . . for

details see page 3.

CARL JOYNER == 20229 MACK - de die Noe