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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, June 30

OIL STORAGE TANKS at Hanoi and Haiphong were struck by U.S. planes on Wednesday. An estimated one-half of the North Vietnamese fuel storage capacity was destroyed and unloading facilities for tanker ships were crippled by a total of 46 planes taking part in the raids. Other important military targets that top Pentagon planners hope will now be open to American military aggression are the harbor at Haiphong, which the Navy would prefer to see shut down down by the dropping of mines from aircraft rather than a naval blockade; destruction of the three largest jet airfields in the Hanoi-Haiphong area; and the bombing of power plants and industries considered important to the war effort, principally the Thainguyen steel plant north of Hanoi.

Friday, July 1

CANADIAN CUSTOMS OF-FICERS voted Thursday to call off their "slow down" after the announcement by the Canadian year for customs workers. Jack BOB HATCH. Philp, president of the Windsor branch of the Customs and Excise Officers Association, indicated that workers intend to hold to the original demand of a \$1,400 wage increase and that another strike vote will be taken before July 31; however, members did not want to interfere at this time with the Detroit-Windsor Freedom Fes-

Saturday July 2

IN AN UNPRECEDENTED action the Detroit Board of Education will appeal to the About \$1,315,000 worth State Legislature in August for of the \$1,460,000 city sewer supplemental appropriations to project is now complete. meet budget needs for 1966-67. Despite a \$7 million increase in state aid for the coming year, is being rapidly finished," retroit Federation of Teachers will win from present negotiations. Finance Chairman Peter F. Grylls said Friday that the board will probably ask for upwards of \$4 million in an attempt to avert the scheduled half-day school sessions scheduled for first and seventh

Sunday, July 3

FOUR U.S. PLANES were The removal of the "little red shot down by North Vietnamese | pump" at the corner of Lakegunners in a busy day Friday land and Jefferson avenues, (rethat saw the Air Force fly 42 ported in the June 23 issue of the missions and the Navy 11. One Grosse Pointe News), was depilot was rescued and the other layed until July 1, because, acaction in raids against oil in- "One of the relief lines that was stallations and other strategic supposed to take over had a bad targets. Also disclosed by a U.S. joint, and complications would Susan K. Stauffer, Deborah J. ing by 12 U.S. Navy fighter- and the relief line leaked." bombers of three North Viet- Work on the pumping station Johnson, Byron M. Stuck, Linda namese PT boats that had at Neff and Charlevoix roads Buck, Joanne Fisher, Kathleen closed to within five miles of will continue through this sum- Baird, Linda L. Hoyt, E. Kelly American warships in the Ton- mer and into fall. They are re- Shoemaker, Donald J. Bowerkin Gulf. A Navy Phantom jet placing the roofs and working man, David H. Deal, James W. was damaged but no Americans on the pumps inside. were injured and no U.S. ships

Monday, July 4

VETERAN CHUCK THOMP-SON was killed on Sunday ir an accident during the fifth elimination heat of the Gold Cup race when his hydroplane, Smirnoff, bounced on a wave, somersaulted, and disintegrated. Never regaining consciousness, contractor was taken to Detroit parish increased from 300 to ect will be done. It consists of the 54-year-old Detroit electrical General (Receiving) Hospital, where he died an hour later. His wife, Christine, and his son, Chuck, Jr., who is a successful limited class driver, were at favored to win, wrecked his Miss tember 19, 1943. U.S. when he hit a wave in the first heat; Muncey, however, ices in Mason School. In 1948 have the same yearning for a miraculously escaped serious in the church building was dedi- genuine, meaningful religious jury. Referee Bill Newton called cated. By 1949 the minister's experience. off the race after Thompson study and church office were drivers who elected to continue was completed. Two years later ever before."



City's Norbert Neff Park Staff Poses

The staff of the City park took time out from their duties to pose for this picture. Members include (front row, left to right): SALLY HARRISON, CANDY WOOD, CRAIG DEVER, JOHN CLARKE, MAITLAND MacKENZIE, BETH PANKHURST, (second row left to right): CELINE W-ALKER, checkroom attendant, DICK government of increases that DAVIS, THOMAS KRESSBACH, city manager, JIM WOOD, GRACE SWINDLEHURST, checkroom attendant. (Top would mean up to \$700 more a row, left to right): DAVE BOWERMAN, JAMES COOPER, assistant director, THOMAS GAUERKE, director, and

Sanitary Lines Operating; Paving, Sodding Nearly Done

"Paving and repatching is

"All the storm sewers are presently operating. And all sanitary sewers excepting two lines leading in on Jefferson avenue are operating, too," he continued.

He said that a sewer outfall for a storm sewer from Jefferson avenue to the lake will be done in conjunction with the Kimbrough subdivision Number

three are listed as missing in cording to the city manager, spokesman was the recent sink- have come about had it rained

Grosse Pointe High School | Police Chiefs Honor Roll Lists Revealed By Principal Jerry Gerich

All Storm and All But Two Top Students of Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Grades at Fisher Road Building Disclosed in Announcement

> Jerry J. Gerich, Principal of Grosse Pointe High School, has announced the complete Honor Roll for his building's tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders.

Tenth graders are: Alice L Kennedy, Carl T. Graham, Reay Laurie McFadden, James V. coming along fine, and sodding H. Brown, Lynn M. Cooper, John I. Miller, William Bogan, Cath- Bedwell, Catherine Curtiss, Robthe schools face a deficit of ports Tomas Kressbach, city erin Griffith, David F. McLaugh- ert Y. Spitzley, Ellen Witus, Alice L. Sessions, Kyle T. Kin-Corey W. Fong, Steven R. Van-Bever, Timothy L. Place, James ert R. Schwartz, James R. Sipe, James Furton, Farms; Thomas Weston D. Burnett, Delle J. Jon K. Abrahamson, Susan C. Andrews, Woods. Caldwell, Karen N. Pearsall, G. McLean, Paul L. Simon, Nancy Teague, Dale S. Johnson, Margaret Lewis, Christopher Rubin, Lawrie A. Owens, Chris Polkinghorne, Jean Mc-Intyre, Leslie A. Tily, Allen W.

Singer, Mairgrid McIntosh. Others are John F. Patzer, Worzniak, Robert W. Saltmarsh, Stephen D. Wonus, Conrad A. Hulverson, Nancy Keppelman,

Reverend Andrew F. Rauth To Preach Final Sermon

Reverend Andrew F. Rauth recreation room were added. first came to Grosse Pointe 23 Four years more, and the exyears ago. His church, Grosse panded nave was completed. Pointe Woods Presbyterian, ex-

his last sermon July 10, bid stalled in 1965. farewell to his cozy office July

For five years he held serv-

Things have changed since | In 1956 a lounge, chapel and In September of this year a

panded in six major steps. His three-stage improvement proja \$300,000 fellowship hall, re-Now, the greying minister modelling of studies, church with the friendly manner is school rooms and offices, and ready to retire. He will preach the new Wicks pipe organ in-

The retiring preacher comthe race. Two accidents preced- 15 and will move from his ments "Today's children and ed the tragedy: Bill Sterett suffered burns on his hands when Mr. Rauth, ordained by the are bombarded with more hapthe fuel line burst in his Miss Chicago Presbytery April 28, penings — and tragic happen-Chrysler Crew and another vet- 1926, preached his first sermon ings — than I ever was in a eran, Bill Muncey, who was in his present church on Sep- week as a young boy on a farm in Booneville, Indiana.

"Yet people basically today

"The ministry is just as vital crashed, but he was overruled added. Two years later the first today, and requires just as by a vote of boat owners and unit of the education building much energy poured into it as Knoll, Christine Larsen, Stephen | Citing an example, Director disclosed, the apartments of was used to pry the door jams, picnic supplies and swimmers

approximately \$1 million, plus manager of the City of Grosse lin, James T. Mark, Carol E. Catherine Champion, Susan whatever salary raises the De-Pointe. Cynthia Clark, Furt Schmitt, A. Channell, Richard G. Gross, quette, Mich. Nancy L. Ward, Robert Zink, sey Nancy Zytkewick Frederic Mary F. Distefano, Peter J. M. Waldman, William F. Crow- Tainsh, William Acker, David attended the four-day conven- with head injuries and multiple ley, Lynn M. Ruprecht, Marga- E. Fenton, Bradford R. Philips. tion. The 1967 convention will broken bones and internal inret Colby, Saundra K. Bruce, Gail K. McCarthy, Pamela S. be held in Lansing. Mark H. Degaetano David H. Cubberly, Sue C. Schwab, Philip Lapeza, Leontia McLaughlin, Y. Yee, Mark M. Fenton, George Louwers, were the other Pointe Wyatt, Dean D. Dibasio, Rob- chiefs, Andrew Teetaert, City;

Alschbach, Gwen Halbert, Margaret A. Johnson. Also, Donald R. Moore, Diane M. Copty, William Laitner, Suz-

anne Marquette, Pamela Molnar. Mary M. Blakeslee, Marilyn J. Hanson, John S. Peebles, Carolyn S. Schnoes, Suzanne Wybo, Michael M. Maun, Diane D. Kuffert, Kathleen Ballew, John M. Meininger, Thomas L. Murray, Joseph L. Black, James Borneman, Linda Lake, Sue K. Sankar, Vernon K. Ausherman, Laura L. Pennington, Michael J. Thompson, Rosemary Rogier, Kathy E. Brown, Gail McCaig, Carol A. Ducat, Jacqueline M. Hawks, Lisa Mace, Carol J. Schuster, Christine W. Hoyles, Dianne L. Swineford, Anne P. Kafcas, Nancy A. Krause, Kenneth C. Steketee, Ruth A. Bliss, Kathleen Walker, James G. Belitos, Colieen M. Clancy, Julie

A. Feikens, Gasper, Gammicchia, Barbara Jean Koss, Robin A. Guiles, Laura A. Head, Martha L. Jens, Catherine H. Kipka, Cheryl L. Reese, Gerald C. De-

And Alan D. McInally, Janice Lansing. M. Altman, Richard D. Ferman, Janet Hooper, Benjamin Hub-Joan M. Kennel, Muffet J. Nouse, State within seconds. Noreen G. Peppler, Sheryl L. Robertson, Christine F. York,

Pay Tribute To Louwers

Head of Park Department Chosen to Be President of State Association at Convention

Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers was elected president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police Voight, Nancy Asmus, William on Wednesday, June 29, following the close of the organization's 41st annual convention held in Mar-

More than 250 heads of the state's law enforcement agencies

At the session, besides Chief

The head of the Park Police Department, who was first vicepresident of MACP last year. succeeds William A. Johnson, superintendent of Grand Rapids troit, who did not know the police, who became the immedi-

ate past president. Other Officers

Other officers elected for the 1966 67 year, are Oak Park Public Safety Director Glenford S. Leonard, first vice-president; Mt. Pleasant Chief Harold E Haun, second vice-president; Col. Fredrick E. David, State Folice Director, secretary treas-urer; and Montague Chief Henry Park Police on Lookout urer; and Montague Chief Henry Roesler, Jr., sergeant-at-arms. Woods Director of Public afety Andrews, chairman of Safety Andrews, chairman of

formation Network, gave a progress report on the project, responsible for the burglaries tered. An unsuccessful attempt which is expected to be in operation by next year. He gave a report on the activ

ities and status of the computer Louwers. system, of which he said 36 terminals will be in operation by sible for the crimes was sur- anything taken. Algets told the April 1, 1967, and another 79, mised when witnesses gave po- detective that the burglar took by July 1, 1967. The central lice descriptions of two men in a .32 caliber, five shot, chromegrieck, William Montgomery, system will be located at State the area prior to the report of plated revolver from a dresser parks, probably the largest in Police Headquarters in East three burglaries and one at-drawer.

bard, Kathryn S. Rigney, Steven will give needed information to 29. Kushman, Mary C. Schmidt, all 115 police agencies in the

Adds To Protection

The use of this system, the ment buildings. One man was in one building located at the David .R Fernstrum, Louise M. director said, will increase the reported to be tall and slim and corner of Jefferson and Bar-Preston, Scott E. Sayers, Ann safety of police officers, who the second was said to be rington. C. Armbruster, Deborah A. might be tailing dangerous per- stocky. The descriptions given Entered in Jefferson was Beaufait, Sandra C. Colbert, sons in a car. Information on to the authorities matched Apartment Six, leased by John staff, "And we also want to Barkara L. Conboy, Coleen M. stolen car license plate num- those of two men seen going in Greenwood, but nothing was thank the Police and Fire De-Flynn, Robin K. Foucher, Diane bers, outstanding warrants from and out of buildings where taken. The attempt to en er was E. Galda, Donald J. Geldart, any police department, and so burglaries had taken place. Janice L. Gould, Dulce M. on, will be in the hands of Det. Lt. Stanley Enders said pied by the building manager, help us out of our trouble." Greene, Linda Haisenleder, Lin-operators at any station within that in all incidents, the method Glick Barbosa, and Apertment da Kahle, Douglas Kalvelage, 10 seconds, and relayed to scout of operation was the same. Jacqueline A. Kin, Janet A. car officers within two minutes. On the Thursday date, it was

Pair Badly Hurt; Valve Leaks Hit Station Wagon Of Chlorine On Stolen Cycle

Youths Ram Into Parked Vehicle in Dead-End Street at Full Speed Following Wild Chase by Park Police

Two 18-year-old Harper Woods youths were injured | The Fourth, and if the polwhen their stolen motorcycle crashed into a station lution count was down wagon parked at the foot of a deadend street in the around the City park dock, Park. One boy is reported to be in critical condition and the explanation lies in the not expected to live, and the second is reported to be fact that 220 gallons of in serious condition

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Of the residences entered, En-

into another at this address;

Park police are now of the 1447 Maryland; and Fred Al-

opinion that two Negroes are gets, 1339 Lakepointe, were en-

of apartments in their city and was made to enter the apart-

That two persons are respon- ders said, only Algets reported

The pair were seen cruising one was entered at 989 Farring-

One, unoccupied.

on Maryland, Lakepointe and ton, and attempts made on

Barrington, looking at apart-three others. Both addresses are

Theodore J. Wilner.

clude the following:

son Seyburn.

Critically injured is Thomas E. Welsh of 19113 Washtenaw, Center Drive who is in Bon Secours Hospital, where doctors give him little chance to live. Listed as serious is Dennis M. Carver of 20213 Elkhardt. Welsh was the chance to live and police said. driver of the cycle, police said.

According to a police accident Patrolman Carl Kaartunen were cruising on Charlevoix at about 4 a. m., when they observed the hoys on the motorcycle, going east on the avenue at a high rate of speed and without lights. Have Wild Chase

The driver, Welsh, turned right, to south on Nottingham. to the War Memorial Cenat between 60 and 80 miles an ter's 1966 Drive, and the hour, the officers in pursuit. During the chase the cycle kept pulling away from the scout \$77,788.50.

During the chase, the policemen said, Welsh sped through red traffic lights and stop place, which deadends at the and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Mr.

the failed to see a station wagon Mrs. H. L. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. parked at the foot of the place, Charles W. Ohly, Mr. and Mrs. and crashed into the left rear end of the vehicle. Martin and Kaartunen said

that they saw the two-wheeler hit the car, and witnessed Welsh fly from the seat of the cycle and smash head first through the left rear window of the vehicle. The youth's body hung half in and out of the station wagon. He was bleeding

profusely. Bounces Off Fence

Carver, the policemen said, ailed over the top of the station wagon, struck the metal fence of the school playground, bounced off and landed on the sidewalk, unconscious.

Welsh and Carver were rushed to Bon Secours Hospital, Welsh juries; Carver, with broken bones and head injuries.

The sergeant and patrolman said that Welsh did not apply the brakes of the cycle, appar-W. Grace, Marjorie Jensen, Jean M. Ringle, Holly J. Hayes, Cochill, Shores; and Allen ently because he did not see the station wagon until it was son, Mr. and Mrs. John E.

> The motorcycle was registered to Mrs. Georgie S. Freiberger of 2628 Alter road, Detwo-wheeler had been stolen and Mrs. R. B. Evans, Mr. and until notified by police.

> She told Park authorities that and Mrs. Sidney S. Hall, Mr. she saw the cycle alongside her and Mrs. John Hammel, Mr. house, where she had parked and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, it, at about 11 p. m. on July 3, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Holt, just before retiring. The ma- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jensen, (Continued on Page 10)

tempted hurglary on Thursday,

Residents Swelter on Hottest Day While Crews Drain, Flush and Refill on Sunday

If Lake St. Clair looked a little greener on Monday, chlorine had to be flushed out of the City swimming pool, and into the lake the

day before. Members of the park staff worked at top pitch all Sunday with the cooperation of the Fire and Police Departments when it was discovered early that morning that approxieport, Sgt. Thomas Martin and More Than \$2,000 Added mately one third of the tank of chlorine, which holds 660 gallons, had seeped into the City pool overnight when one valve on the four chlorinators was

left slightly open. Pool Dark Green "When we opened up at 10 a. m., the chlorine had turned the pool dark green, and the odor was very strong," said Tom Gauerke, Pool Director. "The chlorine content was so high, we couldn't measure it with the device we usually use to regulate the ratio in the

pool. We had to estimate the streets, without once stopping. Joseph J. Marshall, Mr. and of the tank of chlorine had Welsh turned onto Hally Mrs. David G. McCabe, Rev. been used up since it had been Trombly School playground, and Mrs. Paul R. Furphy, Mr. came up with approximately and with the cycle lights out, and Mrs. Albert A. Murray, 220 gallons of chlorine in a pool that usually contains only

Howard Pennington, Mr. and Naturally, there was no swim-Mrs. Hillyard R. Pierce, Dr. ming-all day! It takes at least and Mrs. L. P. Rahm, Mr. and 10 hours to drain the pool. Mrs. Eli Z. Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Gauerke and his life guards Richard H. Scholl, Mr. and opened up the bottom of the Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Wesdeep end and let the water out, as City firemen brought over a Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, truck and hooked hoses to fire-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spagnoli, Mr. plugs on the neighboring

and Mrs. John W. Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Taylor, Mr. streets, in order to restore the balance. Phones Ring Steadily The Police cooperated answering the questions of City eager to swim than usual on a Fourth of July week-end by the Harold B. Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. unremitting heat wave with J. Edward VanHorn, Jr., Mr. temperatures up to 98 degrees. and Mrs. George E. Villerot, All day there was a parade of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walton, automobiles swinging by the Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whyte, Miss

> over the switchboard at the City police station also, and through the direct line to the park. By 8 o'clock the chlorine content was down to only 20 times above normal. The pool was then emptied to about one midnight to six the next morning, Monday, the job of refilling it was carried out. It re-opened at the regular time on The

gates asking, "Is the pool ready

yet?" The same questions came

Fourth-probably the cleanest pool in the Pointes. Human Error "The error was a human one," admitted Gauerke, "made by the attendant in charge of closing down the chlorinating equipment on Saturday night. He is a very bright college student, and we feel that this is something that could have happened to anyone. In the future, however, the night watchman will make a check on this equipment

don't have a recurrence." "I don't have any idea of the cost of replacing the water in the pocl, but I estimate that we in Detroit. Increased vigilance ment of Mary Schwal, 1449 lost about \$50 worth of chlowas ordered by Chief Arthur Maryland, the lieutenant said. rine.'

to make doubly sure that we

Despite the lack of swimming, 2,800 people came into the park on Sunday. According to Gauerke, the wading pool, which is the largest in any of the Pointe the metropolitan area, was so One apartment was entered crowded "that nobody could The terminals will replace the June 28; and two breakins and at 14950 East Jefferson, and an even sit down." The wading pool present teletype system, and four attempts on Friday, June attempt was made to force entry is not served by the same chlorinator and so was not involved

in the mishap. Thanks Residents "We would certainly like to thank the residents for being so considerate under the circuming the sentiments of his whole nartment for the extra jobs made on Apartment 5, occu- they willingly undertook to

By noon of The Fourth, opera. tions were back to normal with In all entries, an instrument families arriving laden with

R. Mathers, Michael C. McMil- Andrews said that if a warrant Mrs. Germaine Janssens, 1374 and a smooth object used to already starting to fill the pool.

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Haddad, William Maschmeyer, lings, Barbara Trentacosta, Stasia H. Kambos, David G. Richard A. Watts, Roger A. Campbell, Susan L. Damberg, Wayne, Thea Werner, Sally J. George W. Griffin, Sheryl M. Hicks. Lane, Karon T. Lietz, William

Choir Rehearses At Memorial

The Adult Choir of the Grosse thur W. Waters, Ethlyn Noftz, Pointe Memorial Church will Barbara E. McBrien, Mary J. sing Schubert's "Omnipotence" Comly, Carol M. Hoogstra, Paat the 9:30 service, Sunday, July mela J. Seymour, Thomas E. 24. Nine-thirty services only are Allen, Susan C. Axsom, Heather E. Bacon, Edward J. Blind, held on summer Sundays. There will be two 15-minute Glen L. Bowler, James L. Bradrehearsals - from 10:30-10:45- ley, Sharon L. Brandon, Candice

following the church services on L. Brewner, Gretchen K. Dowen, July 10th and July 17th. Senior High Choir Members W. Faust, Leigh E. Graham. (present and former), returning Ethel M. Horn, Sharon G. Hutchcollege students, and all others ison, Carol A. Libby, Catherine

of the church family will be Munkholm, Kathleen M. Munro, DESIGNS

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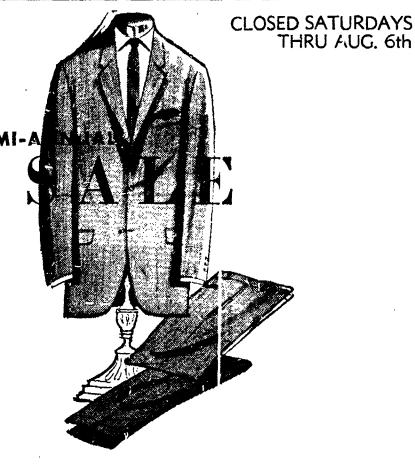
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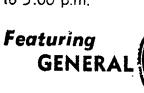
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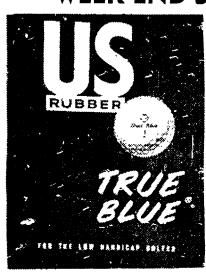


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is the Bureau at 12921 East Seven Mile road and Westphalia, near Gratiot. Monday and Wednesday through Friday

City Police Aid At Fatal Crash

On Friday, July 1, City police responded to an accident call reported to have taken place at Mack and Cadieux. It was found that the accident had taken place over the line on the Detroit side.

According to a police report, City policemen, aided by Park officers, took the accident victims to two area hospitals, where one of the victims died of injuries on Monday, July 4. Dead is Richard Kann, 72, of

1343 Lenox, Detroit, who died in Cottage Hospital where he had been conveyed by Park police ambulance.

Still reported in serious condition in Bon Secours hospital are Mrs. Kann, 68, and Jack Wills of 3852 St. Jean, Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Kann were passengers in a taxicab driven by Wills.

The cab was struck by another car going east on Mack, on the city side of the avenue, when the driver lost control and crossed the median between Loraine and Notre Dame, and crashed head on into the taxi, which was traveling west on

Mack. Since the accident had taken place on the Detroit side. Detroit authorities assumed jurisdiction in the fatal mishap.

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Mishap Closes City Pool

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Charm Pays Off For the last two years girls staff; for the last two years my have been admitted to the staff husband has gotten himself out up to 7 p.m., road tests until explained; and it doesn't take shaved, and insisted that I rest ring (1) their birth certificate, station, where off-the-street that the girls must be chosen swimming lessons." (2) their Driver Education Cer parking is available, are Mon-for their looks and charm as well as their qualifications. The Not generally understood pool director said he had re-

STEPS ON NAIL

Doug Stoddard, 20, of 527 University place, went into the city police station around mid-It behooves any applicant to night Wednesday, June 29, and reported that his foot was swelling from having accidently stepped on a nail earlier in the day. Corporal Duncan MacEachern Mile location, there are signs took him to Bon Secours Hos-

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INJURED IN FALL Margaret Gleason, of 23732 Beverly, St. Clair Shores, fell down some stairs in the Board of Education building, 389 St. Clair avenue, the afternoon of Tuesday, June 28. Sergeant Douglas Allor and Patrolman Richard Clarke took her to Bon Secours Hospital

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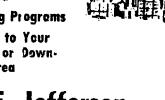
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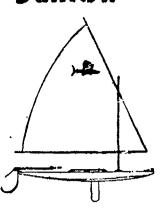
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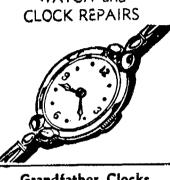




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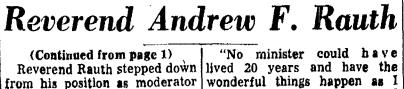
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signed last February

Cottage Hospital

A mysterious intruder entered the Cottage Hospital cafeteria on Saturday, June 25, and pried open the cash register, taking an undetermined amount of money, according to informa- Eppioh, Philip Gurbada, Martion released by Farms police.

that the door leading into the Robert Young, Diane Jerger. cafeteria was forced open with

by Russell Cragg of 18491 land, Lynne Foley, Carol Steke- in the City and one in the

Somerset, told police that she Richard Poole, John Charley, had secured the cash register Anne Martin, Gary Fusciardi,

City Residents Injured at Park

coln road, cut his foot while Charne, James Kegle, Pauline swimming in the pool and was Mertens, Michelle Willson. taken to the hospital for treat- And Eugenia Pappas, Lois

Charles Reatt, 37, of 900 Rauss, Merle Shefstad, Sheryl Notre Dame avenue, was treat- Szady, Charles Fenton, Gino ed for a scraped nose, incurred Caporusso, Dona Selby, Anthony while swimming; Corporal Kafcas, Lynne Swineford, Ross Brackx and Patrolman Richard Downing, Michael Wolczko. Clarke took him to the hospital.

Parcells Honor Roll Announced

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Mars, Gary Bennett, Robert En- ser, Elizabeth Wernet, Mary Alward Chase, Jeffrey Gwillim, fani, David Wilton, Christine and then headed west by train. He and his wife will look for Lynn Dee Head, Jan Pascoline, Corcoran, Karen Wilson, Jane After arriving at Philmont, they small home near Grosse Dennis Prowalny, Mark Reile, Pointe. Leaving the manse John Barbier, Donald Ducastel, Steven May, Robert Wyatt. means leaving behind his dupli- Sandra Gill, Susan Jacobs, Lau-

Scott Spagnoli, Robert Fried- Enzmann, Janice Reising, Mi- acres of rugged western coun-hoff, Craig Davis, Michael Ma- chele Polver, Lynda Krynski, try rich in wild animals, bird ple, Cheryl Fisher, Barbara Douglas Schulz, Douglas Mc-Richards, Lynn Seeber, Duane Kenna, Dennis Rauss, Neil Tut- game fish. The group will camp 20 years of service in 1963, The Borkowski, Philip Bertelsen, tle, James Dupuis, Thomas out on the trail, carrying their Reverend and his wife received a color television set and a cash bor, Vanessa Riekse, Susan Hanna, Sheryl Miazga, Chris. their own food. Horseback ridpurse. They spent the money on Beyer, Stephen Gardner, Janet tine Carlson, Diane Shannon, ing, burro packing, and wilderan eight week tour of Europe Crossen, Dawn Danielson, Jan- Sharon Hackman, Gloria Kwoka, ness survival will be combined ice Schwinke, Dennis Deliso.

Leonard Constantine, Paul Whipple.

tary Club of Grosse Pointe, Mr. Fricko, David Heritier, Joan tima Ismail, Ralph Quinones, Rauth served as its president Robertson, Gordon Johnson, Jeffrey Matheus, Laura Steinke, in 1961. He is the permanent chaplain of the club. He re- D'Agostina, Daniel Clem, Alton Frohman. DeClaire, James Fenton, Jo-

Kathleen Young, Bayard Bran- LaRose. don, Andrew Price, Sheila Wiese, Deborah Bohm, Thomas Pranksters Move garet Maskey, Robert Muylaert. Investigating officers said Margaret Godefroi, Jeanne Kin, Lawn Sprinklers

Others are Roger Steyer, The breakin was discovered nus, Eugene Dow, Charles Ire- were two juveniles, one living Cherrylawn, Detroit, a maintenance man at the hospital.

Miss Jan Hess of 10520

Land, Lynne Bold, Steper, Penny tee, Deborah Chargot, Penny Cheryl lers from the lawns on University place to the middle of the Miss Jean Hess of 10530 Williamson, Karen Watson, street. the evening before, prior to Frederick Amrine, Christine Ramsey, William Rider, Martha Richard Clarke and John

lengowski. Also Susan Gronbach, Thomas Wood, Robin Beever, Gail Ureel, listen to both sides of an argu-Lois Hoogstra, Janice Sybil ment are the neighbors.

Nash, Gregg Hartemayer, Laurie Hoffman, Margaret Diane
Silvestri, John Weaver, Al Fio-Two City residents went right rello, Roxanne Kapp, Kathleen from their park to Bon Secours
Hospital on Friday, June 1, via
the City police.

Donald Sheill, 11, of 871 Lincoln road, cut his foot while

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Others are Jeri Lou Davidson, Drew Quint, Karen Kuish, Rob-Others are Nancy LeRoy, ert Lieder, Sally Charvat, Gary movement, comprises 137,221 Martha McCaughrin, Shelley into these expeditions. Also, Robert Bronski, Coni Ryan, Paul Shirilla, Beverley

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And Nancy Frede, Kathryn cene Gilbert, Nancy Bennett, Mrs. Arthur D. Ronl, lives in Chicago Heights, Ill. She has three children.

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Tipped off by a phone call from a resident, Patrolmen Further investigation is being Willoughby, Rita Duzzie, Daniel Conducted by Farms Det. Sgt. Leeds, Claudia Wandersee, Jacqueline Albright, George Do-

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Scouts Visiting Philmont Ranch

By Stu Dykstra

Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico was the destination for 22 Boy Scouts and two leaders from Troop 96 of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Leaving Grosse Pointe at 7 to Mountains for ten days. Philmont, which is a national

camping area for the Scouting Following their Philmont ex-

Chamberlain, Jeanne St. John, Wood, Dolores Alleut, Susan perience, Troop 96 will visit the Clayton James, Janice Lang, Clem, H. Donald Eastler, David United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs on the way back to Grosse Pointe. The boys will be back on July 17 with plenty of stories

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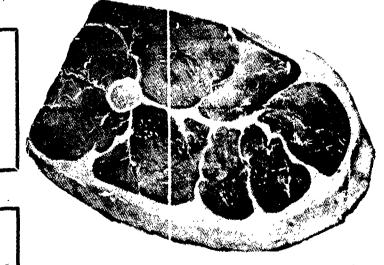
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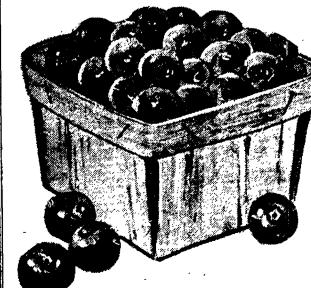
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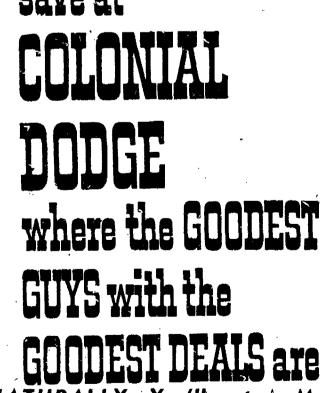
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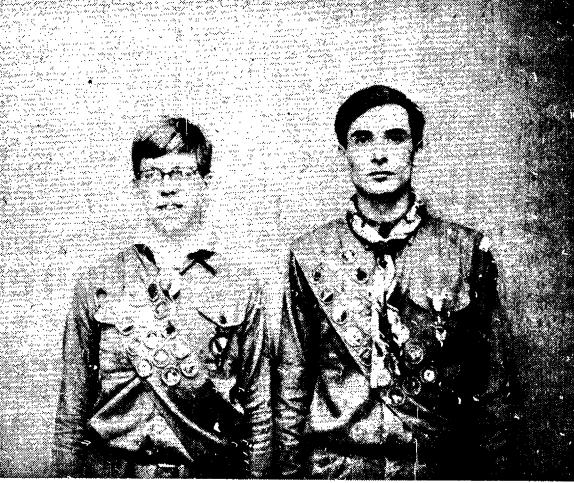
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as the final injunction to her

class during the Savasani that

completes the class, and even

study goes far beyond.

LINCOLN LEE, (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, of Rivard boulevard, and RICKERD THOMPSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson, of Rad-nor circle, received Eagle Scout Awards, ment Awards, five First Class Awards, two Star Awards and three Life Awards

were also presented. Among the guests in attendance was Gerald A. Moore, Troop Leader for Troop 74 Summer Camp, to be held the first two weeks in August at Charles Howell Scout Reserva-tion near Brighton, Mich. "Rick" Thomppresented by Scoutmaster Gerald Webster, at Richard School PTA-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 74's annual spring picnic and Court of Honor, held June 6 at the Farms Pier Park. Twelve Advance-

Yoga Classes Continue To Grow in Popularity

"Did someone go to sleep?" | for classes under 10, and in inquired Vivienne Johnston after "Y's" throughout the area and she finished taking a class of other recreation study centers, students through Savasani, or when the demand warrants it. The garage of Mary Kay Summer by Cpl. Donald Fritz and

the George O. Johnston, Jr.'s, rental of facilities, transports. 25, stating there was a strange on Harvard, popular young tion, and in the Johnston's case, teachers of Yoga at the War with three children, baby-sitters. Memorial. Mrs. Johnston was ad- Kryiaban instruct on a partdressing a semi-private class of time, non-profit basis. They advanced students, and one stu- study too, for there is a prodent admitted that she had in gression of degrees, with Raja deed gone to sleep.

"George had two pupils in his ment, full understanding of the class at the War Memorial re- three-fold nature of man-body, cently," Mrs. Johnston confid- mind and soul. ed, "That went into such a deep | The Johnston's teach the it was hard to rouse sical aspect, or Hatha Yoga. Of them, but that is rare." The re- the 84 asani, they teach aplaxation that induces sleep may proximately 15 postures. Each be a happy by-product for some pupil progresses at his own pace participants but it is not part with the postures most suited

Sleep is an involuntary ac- eight weeks of instruction, most tion, and the purpose of the students are sufficiently supple study is to teach the mind to to begin feeling the benefits. direct the actions of the body, ments of the limbs and secondary as in the breathing and digestion, etc. "When a student gains control," says Mrs. Johnston, "He is able to obtain the benefits of a four-hour sleep from 15 minutes of the postures,

Yoga classes started about five years ago at the War Memorial by the Johnstons have been steadily increasing in popularity, according to members of the War Memorial staff. Two one-hour evening classes were taught by both the Johnstons and one afternoon class with a total enrollment of 60.

"There is a steady increase in popularity, says Irena Parthum, Director John Lake's secretary, "with many re-enroll-

The earliest records of Yoga. written in Sanskrit, date back 6,000 years. The teachings were handed down by word of mouth prior to that time. Both Johnstons have attained the degree of Kria or teacher, and they give instruction in their home

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Watch Juvenile **Buying Liquor**

Alfred J. Fisher, III, 17, of 681 Lake Shore road, might have gotten away with his purchase of a bottle of liquor on Wednesday, June 29, if two Farms officers had not seen him buying the stuff. The youth was given a traffic violation ticket a few minutes earlier, and the complaining officers knew his age.

Patrolmen Gary Evans and Thomas Kish, in their report, revealed that they were cruising past the Grosse Pointe Pharmacy, 19795 Mack avenue, in the Woods, when they saw the youth buy a bottle of alcoholic beverage, disclosed to be a fifth of rum. The officers stopped and entered the store. They called Woods police.

The Woods policemen asked the store owner, Robert H. Hozdish, 37, of 410 Saddle lane, if he had sold the boy a bottle of liquor, and Hozdish answered in the affirmative, stating that the boy had shown him a birth certificate attesting that he was

Woods authorities said the certificate had been altered to provide false identification, and confiscated the paper as evi-

Hozdish told the policemen that Fisher had entered the store just as he was about to

close up for the right and the came to the station, but refused

he was unable to take a good he said, looked normal. Woods police stated Hozdish said

rear of the store was dark and to make a statement. Fisher was released to his look at the certificate which, father, until investigation in the matter is completed, it was



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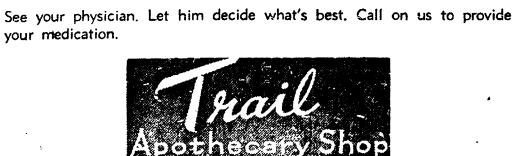
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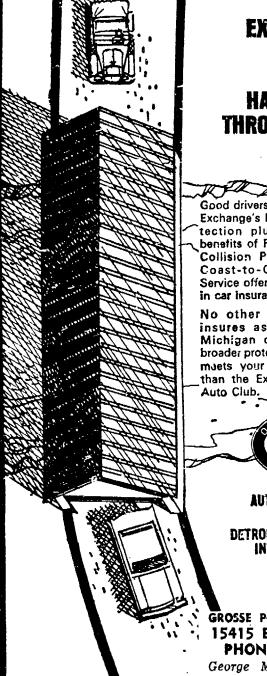
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Babe Ruth League

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ners, and Kent Rozycki chipped

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a fine game for Rambler as

Naz had three hits and Brian

Walch two to help Bob. Tom

gem while getting four hits. He

even though he drove in one

-Jim Montmorency was the

winning pitcher as Richard took

a 7-3 game from O'Brien and he

runs. Scott Burns was Rich-

ards big RBI man with two.

Mike Pastor was tagged with

in with a three run triple.

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three winners.

A home run by Brian Kingsley set the pace for the In. run producing singles. Al Wike's Last week saw some big dians' 11 to 7 win over the double chased Indian Bob Kulscores as Shalla Chevrolet de- Senators. Chris Mahon was ka from the mound. While Keith 0 on Monday with Chris Mala- and Nick Licata were the top Yankees off, Byron Stuck's bat cident. hitters for the victors. Craig helped the Indians gnaw away fouris getting the win and Tom Pemberton got three hits for the at the lead, but they couldn't Keller taking the loss. Denny Rauss got the only hit for Senators. Rinke, while Craig Brown had

three, Greg Paige two, and hit a home run and participated Malafouris also had two for in a double play, but his team lard scored two runs, Dave Beaulost a narrow 10 to 9 game to fait drove in two runs, and the Indians nonetheless. Eddie Mike McMillin garnered two Albert's home run brought in bases in one blast in the Tigers' weth and Joe Tringali each had

Brown and Bill Schleicher each run of the serson as the Orioles enhanced the contest. Thursday saw Shalla in dourouted the Yankees 17 to 1. ble figures again as they drop-Teammate Dan Ireland also hit ped Grosse Pointe Rambler 14-6. Malafouris got the win again on Thursday and Mike Boruta took the loss. Denny Alfes and Mike Maloof. Paul Naz doubled for Rambler

as winning pitcher. Steve Pem-tory. berton got the Senators solitary hit.

Ford 12-1. Mike Bouruta, Brian The White Sox first defeated the Athletics 13 to 2. Phil Wettengel got three hits and four RBI's to top the hitting for the Hutch were the big guns for day for the White Sox. Bob innings. Charlie Comly and situations A double play from they downed O'Brien as Paul Dan Driscoll of the Athletics Rem to Lipski to Parker erased collaborated on a double play a Card run and shut off another in the first inning.

Onofrey took the loss for O'Brien but drove in Mike Pasman drove in all of the Yan- livie and Kevin Drean's earlier tor to save O'Brien from a shutkee's runs, but his team lost feats at the plate, Mike Mc-In O'Brien's other games, they in the week. Tom Tracy led the Baulch collaborated in the top were stopped by Green 8-2 as hitting for the victors with of the eighth to snap the 4-4 tie Greg Ulmer turned in a real Louie Bruno on the mound.

National League-Majors was helped by Dan Menzo's three run homer. Cary Bennett received the loss for O'Brien Pirates Cardinals of his team's runs. Larry Ulmer Dodgers got the other RBI with a single | Giants Red Legs tories this past week to propel

also scored two of his team's themselves into a tie with the base. Braves for top spot in the National League majors. They first edged the Bravesthe loss even though he had two hits. Tom Onofrey had two number one slot-7 to 6. Win-

standings with four games to play: Tied for first place, Roger Rinke Cadillac, deed for the Braves. Jim Moore was also on the Dick Green Chrysler, Plymouth and Grosse Pointe Rambler; the Red Legs 10 to 5. George mound as the Pirates defeated Tied for fourth, Roy O'Brien Lutfy joined the winning pitch-

Ford, Dick Shalla Chevrolet er and again Kevin Reid in tallying three hits each for the victors. Mark Lauth also got a Won Lost Tied tric of hits for the losers. After their loss to the Pirates. the Braves came back to con-

quer the Cardinals 8 to 1. Homers were recorded by winning pitcher Don Briggs of the Braves and George Saad of the Cardinals. Angelo Tocco got three hits for the Braves.

The Giants split their bill for the week. They lost a 9 to 7 game to the Cardinals. Winning pitcher George Saad, Chuck Getz and Dave Smaha collected two hits for the Cardinals, and In the American League ma. Eric Abrams hit a home run

The Giants then proceeded to shut out the Dodgers 7 to 0. Mario Coraci was the winning pitcher, and Terry Baulch got two hits for the winning team. The Dodgers' only hit was re-corded by Greg Suon.

Mike Irvin's three hits paced the Red Legs to a close 4 to 3 win over the Dodgers. Mark Jenkins was the winning pitcher. Tom Court hit two doubles for the Dodgers.
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American Division By Pat Lipski

Major league baseball tradition claims that the leading team on the Fourth of July can safely order World Series tickets. The Babe Ruth American League Tigers hope the tradition holds for them. Mathematically, only the sec-

ond place Indians can thwart Tiger plans. Without backing into first place by watching the White Sox or Yankees beat the Tigers in the final week of play, the Indians could win the pennant only by winning their last five games, one from the Red Sox and the last four from the Tigers themselves. Count them four—the last scheduled, the rematch of the tie game, the second half tie-breaker, and the playoff. Tiger and Indian parents, rabid fans from the start of the season, will be gulping tranquilizers and Malox all next

Last week's play awakened the dormant ulcers. Monday the Yankees capitalized on Indian

pitching problems and won their first game of the second half. All the Yankees scoring occur-

red in the first two innings. Baron Munchausen and Mike Williams collected two hits apiece, and Mike Farrell, Van Conway, and Watts contributed the City park Tuesday afterfeated Roger Rinke Cadillac 10- the pitcher and Eddie Albert Cunningham's arm held the parents were notified of the in-

> Charlie Comly of the Athletics lost 6-5. Tuesday, newcomer Tim Al- root of unlimited progress.

three runs to tie the game for 3-0 win over Boston. George the Indians in the sixth inning. Hodges managed a shut out in Winning pitcher Dave Haddad spite of a troublesome Red Sox was hit while at bat with bases twosome, Mike Butler, who loaded, forcing in the Indian's smacked a two bagger, and Trombley, who slapped two sin-Winning pitcher Steve Kennel gles. Tight fielding, typical of hit his second grand slam home late season Babe Ruth baseball,

digest the six run deficit and

The White Sox and the Indians engaged in another a homer—one of his four hits battle Wednesday when Stuck In four trips to the plate. Best bested Glen Hillger 4-1. Jack batsman for the Yankees was Critchfield nabbed two hits and Hillger the other of their team's Equally one-sided was the three kits. For the Indians Ken Orioles' 13 to 1 win over the Rem tripled and singled and Senators. Dale Hafer and Steve Jim Parker doubled and singled Kennel both hit homers for the to claim the majority of the sev-Oricles. Chet Brown got credit en Indian hits in the Indian vic-

Returning to Kerby Field the next night, the Indians were too generous in hosting the visiting Cardinals. Pitchers were constantly shuffled and Keith Cunningham hurled beautifully dur-Hoffman pitched the entire six ing two separate chips down rally, but the Cardinals were Two homers by Bob Tebel. too much. Adding to Dave Ogto the White Sox 12 to 6 later Shane, Jerry LoDuca, and Tom which had persisted from the fifth inning. The Cardinals won 6-4 in overtime.

According to Coach Van Eamon, the Giants on Friday .500 beat the Red Sox "every way .500 but Sunday." Most significant .250 damage was done in the 13-2 .250 slaughter by Woody Cox who The Pirates scored two vic. crushed the Sox with two powerful home runs with men on

Boston, however, patriotically defended themselves on Independence Day. Jim Van Eamon their companion team in the stifled the Yankees with an ning pitcher was Jim Moore out. His teamates eked out two who got three hits as did Kevin runs which proved to be enough Reid. Don Briggs dittoed the fireworks for a successful holiday game for the Redlegs.

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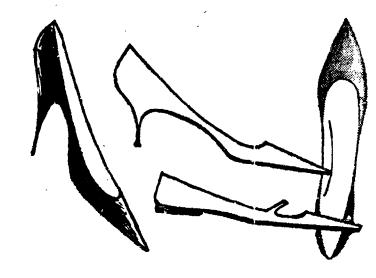
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Little League Results

WOODS-SHORES By Cindy Tew MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUE gles to the team effort. Red Sox Senators Yankees Orioles White Sox .158 Bernacki and Leigh Savage.

eight games, and only won one total of three RBIs to the fine this week. The Indians were put | team effort. down 9-6 by the Sox. Tom Ogle | Sixth place Toronto ended the pitched the full game for the season with two wins. Richmond win, and contributed two RBis. fell to Toronto 13-7. Jim Barton ed two hits while Pete hit in doubled and Ed Bartos homered for the winners.

The Tigers stopped the Red Sox 8-2. Jim Ney pitched for

The Senators dumped the Indians 10-5. Larry Bauer picked | Charleston up the win. Strong hitters for Minneapolis the Senators were Ed Doyle Houston with four hits and Kevin Clinton Wichita with three hits.

The White Sox overpowered Louisville both opponents this week. The Denver Sox batted past the Athletics Dallas 11-3. The winning pitcher, Mark Omaha Zink, collected three hits, one of which was a two-run homer. Dave Stefani belted a grand slam homer, and Dave and Rick Palmer got two hits each.

was the star hitter.

bered the Athletics 11-0. Rick strengthen his team's margin of Cochell pitched a perfect game striking out 18 Athletics. Doug Chapin hit a three run homer

The Orioles inched past the Yanks 4-3. Roger Rosenbusch win. Mark Craig homered with pitched for the win, while Doug two on. Star fielders were Gene Chapin belted another three-run Arnold and Mark Klauer. homer to win the game. Billy Shippert of the Yanks, who has game of the season, beating stolen 21 bases this year, tried Houston 18-12. John Baker and to steal third, slid the wrong Carl Sterr combined for the win. way and broke his ankle—he

The Yanks shut out the Senators 2-0. Chris D'Hondt pitched a one-hitter for the win.

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Team	W	${f L}$	Po
Braves	18	1	.94
Cardinals	16	3	.84
Cubs	11	8	.5′
Giants	8	11	.42
Dodgers	7	12	.30
Red Legs	6	13	.3
Phillies	5	14	.24
Pirates	5	14	.29
The Brave	s playe	ed a	perfe

week of ball to remain in undis puted first place. The Braves lected big hits for Dallas. doubled the Pirates up 18-9. Dennis Menzo pitched the last three innings for the win, and hit a grand slam homer. Other Brave hitters included Mike Onofrey, Steve Griffin, and Phil Gusastella. Dave Gregory pitched a one-

hitter as the Braves dumped the game for the win. Louisville Phillies 24-0. Menzo hit his second grand slam of the week. Other strong Brave hitters were defensive players were Greg Mike Jara, Pat Costello and Persson and Jim Markey. Bop The second place Cards beat the team effort.

both opponents this week. The Cards trumped the Dodgers 7-8. Wichita 9-3. John Lange pitched Jim Colson pitched for the win, three innings for the win. Homwhacked a timely hit for the don slammed a timely double.

The Cubs blasted the Giants ies will consist of one game win; Steve Parker and Dave July 9, at 2:00 p.m. at Ghes-

The Giants came back to shut ish their season next week, and out the Dodgers 5-0. Dave will start their World Series Brown pitched for the win. Big games on July 9 at 12:00 noon at Ghesquiere. The other two Major League World Series The Red Legs scratched the games will be played Monday, July 11, at 6:00 p.m. at Ghesquiere, and on Wednesday,

Pirates 4-1. Tom Garceau pitched four innings for the win Bub Schmid and Mark Angott each collected two hits for their quiere.

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Buffalo	17	0	1.
Miami	14	4	
Syracuse	13	5	
Tampa	11	6	
Montreal	8	10	
Rochester	8	10	
Toronto	7	11	
Richmond	6	12	
Hollywood	4	14	
Columbus	1	17	
The Buffalo	team	finish	ed

season with a victory and a per- theus had three, Mike Boruta fect season. Columbus fell to had two doubles and Paul Naz mighty Buffalo 23-6. Kenny Sor- also had two for Rambler. Roy geloos, Tom Coombs and Pete O'Brien Ford stopped Roger Costello combined for the win. Rinke Cadillac 12-6 behind the Tom Costello contributed to the fine pitching of Gary Bennett team effort by playing a fine as Jeff David took the loss.

Second place Miami finished RBI's for Rinke while teamits season with two victories mate Don Blomquist also had Maimi scorched Hellywood 8-1. two hits. For the winners, Mike Dave Bryk pitched for the win, Pastor had three hits and five and hit a home run. Scott RBI's and Tom Onofrey had Bowies and John Westphal who two hits and two RBI's. Also on were just drafted from the Col- Monday, Richard Buick defeat- (10 to 5) this past week. legiate League, starred defended Dick Shalla Chevrolet 3-1,

Miami overpowered Tampa the decision over Chris Mala- game behind the pitching of of the Circumnavigator Club. date has been set.

team's big hitter with two triples while Denny Lynch, Paul Safran and Scott Burns gather ed the hits for Richard.

16-11 Mike Bowles pitched for the win and contributed two sin- with Jim Shelton the winner test hitter was John Chancey over Larry Griffin. Richard's with a double and two singles. .526 three hits. Sluggers for Syra- and Ron Deneweth singled in hani and Ron Skane of Illinois 474 cuse included Joe Marasco, Den. two runs. Shalla Chevrolet and John Chancey and Joe .310 nis Brys, Brian DeCook, Jim downed O'Brien Ford 9-8 with Schiller of Minnesota. Bill Schleicher the winner over Bill Dawson pitched his Syra- Tom Wood. Shalla's hitting stars it barely flew past Air Force one-game lead as the last week cuse team to a 14-10 victory were, Bill Schleicher, Jim Russ- 15 to 14. Dan Kummer of Illiof play approaches. The Sox over Montreal. Mark Bercham man and Chris Malafouris with nois got a home run, and team-

fouris. Malafouris was his

have lost five out of their last and Terry Farrel contributed a three hits each while Larry mate Ron Skane got three for Ulmer and Gary Bennett each three at the same time. Steve had two for O'Brien. Rambler | Johnson and John Present both again won 8-0, as they stopped got a double and single for the Rinke Cadillac on Bill Opdyke's losers.

Toronto shut out Rochester bler outlasted Richard Buick In a slugfest Thursday, Ram-Columbus fell to seventh four and had three RBI's for winning pitcher. The Senators are threatening place Richmond 8-6. Kevin Buick as teammates Darny the first place Red Sox by win- Krease pitched the full game to Lynch and Paul Safran each for Northwestern in the second ning their two weekly games. win. John Lynch played a fine chipped in two hits. For Ram-Bryan Fink pitched his team game as catcher. John Scherr bler it was Naz, Matheus, Bor- hits for the winners, and Dick to a 6-3 victory over the Tigers; and Rick Kassly combined for uta, and Len Constantine sup- Joseph got two of Navy's four plying the offensive punch. Dick hits.

win, relieving him in the last MINOR AMERICAN LEAGUE Shalla Chevrolet stopped Roger Navy turned back Indiana ? Rinke in their last meeting of to 5 although Joe Fine of In-O'Brien 11-4. Dan Merzo was Ralstrom and Brian and Tom Green were, Menzo and Greg Ulmer with three hits, and Joe 312 Thieman and Bob Palmer with two apiece. For O'Brien the hitters were Hazen Locke and 1.3 Rick Woodbury with doubles,

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Indianapolis won its second

timely hit to the team effort.

Stevens contributed two runs to

Grosse Pointe Rambler clinch-

ed their third straight cham-

ond round. Coupled with their

and his fine team.

quiere Park.

smashed a homer.

St. Paul

victory.

Indianapolis

Charleston captured the Min. and Tom Onofrey with a triple. or American League champion-Our season ends Tuesday and ship, winning both games this the All-Star Tournament begins week. Omaha went down to July 15 at Harper Woods. The The White Sox shut out the Charleston 10-6. Steve Klann boys selected to tryout for the Yanks 1-0. Exceptional defen-sive players were Bill Quinn the win. Bill Fausone's hit startand Rick Palmer. Paul Lynch ed the Charleston rally that won Mike Boruta, Craig Brown, the game. Paul Ewart of John Ciaravino, Bob David, Bill The third place Orioles clob-Charleston hit a triple to David, George Derecre, Gary Hutchinson, Chris Malafouris, Jeff Matheus, Den Menzo, Jim Montmorency, Paul Naz, Tom Charleston up-ended Minneapolis in their last game of the Dunofrey, Mike Pastor, Jim Russman, Jim Shelton, Greg has been concluded by the season 15-9. Bob Straetmans pitched the enitre game for the Walch and Rick Zaranek. The Ulmer, Larry Ulmer, Brian manager, Norm Blohm, and coaches, Dave Marstiller and

By Dan Martin

Jack Belanger,

Houston broiled St. Paul 11-6. Little League enters its final Mike Getz worked on the of a second. week of regular play, its minor mound for the Braves. It was And lastly, let us not forget Dennis Godin pitched a four hitter for the win. Kevin Poirier Mark Nicholson contributed a

In the American League Eighth place Dallas ended their season with twins. Dallas cruised by Omaha 13-10.

Bob Krause pitched three innings for the win, and Al Schohl league leadership as Illinois Curt Mumaw, Giant pitcher, was Dallas out-lasted Indianapolis 21-17. Krause pitched three innumber two position.

nings for the win and contributed five runs to the winners. tained first place in the Ameri-Curt Brown and Jeff Myers col-Minneapolis dunked Louisville 24-7. Rick Steiger pitched three innings for the win. The

the National League first place 3rd base. It was a frustrating tive police and fire personnel, with the Pirates.

entire team played a fine game. Louisville came back later in	The results through last urday:	Sat
the week to win their jact come	Team W L	Pct
of the season 25-7 over Denver.	marines 3 1	.750
Gree Rertelson nitched the full	Army 3 2	.600
game for the win. Louisville	Michigan 3 2	.600
sluggers included Bandy Dal	Michigan State 3 2	.600
mer and Matt Patterson. Fine	Unio State 2 2	.500
defensive players were Greg	Purdue1 2	.333

Wisconsin 0 4 contests last week to return to hits included a home run by and fire bargaining teams, to their former position as top Pete Woodstock with 2 on, and give these employes an eight team in the American League a double from Mike McMillen. and one-half percent across-theminors. They knocked off Michi- John Anderson whacked a 2 board wage increase, plus loners were hit by Pat Fitzgerald gan State 13 to 4 with Bob Fitz- bagger for the Braves. Final gevity pay. his own game. Mike Shook also and Paul Grosshans. Jim Gor- Info Gordon allocking two hits own bits and Score: Tigers 8; Braves 1. Jeff Gardner collecting two hits | The High School field was The Minor League World Ser- each. Ford Wheatley was the the scene of another interceive a general hike in salary winning pitcher. Steve Benz league game which pitted the of \$600 a year, plus a four-step 17-5. Jim Bery pitched for the which will be played Saturday, got two hitz for Michigan State. National League Dodgers longevity of \$100 for five years

defeated Wisconsin 8 to 4. Addy was the winring pitcher ity. Dodger pitcher Marty Ver- fatigue uniforms; policemen reand once more Steve Benz was tregt pitched a one-hitter top batsman with a double and the lone hit off the bat of Van

two singles. Drew Downer and Conway, Yankee pitcher. Final July 13, at 6:00 p.m. at Ghesfive of Michigan's seven hits. game with Wisconsin 10 to 4. found the National Phillies paid by the city.

games this week to win the sec. pitcher. Purdue won its battle with White Sox. Dave Schnur, winfirst round win, this makes Army 12 to 7. The Declerca ning pitcher picked up 2 hits an extra \$25 for uniform allowthem champs again. Congratu- iwins-Alex and Bob-both got and Kevin Bolton helped the ance. laticus to Manager Norm Blohm three hits in four trips to the cause with 3 out of 4. Jack plate, and Ed Staff was the Critchfield, losing pitcher Monday night's action saw winning pitcher. John Levernz claimed 3 out of the 5 Sox hits. Rambler drop Dick Green Chry. got a grand slam home run sler-Plymouth 8-0 as Jeff M2- and Steve Hookanson recorded theus took the win over Greg a triple for Army.

222 Ulmer of Green, with a two- Marco Prete was on the 055 hitter. Dan Menzo of Green got mound as Army blasted Ohio its both of Green's hits while Ma- State 9 to 2.

	theus had three, Mike Boruta	Nauonai League—Minors
	had two doubles and Paul Naz	Team W L Pct.
•	also had two for Rambler. Roy	Iowa 4 0 1.000
•	O'Brien Ford stopped Roger	Illinois 3 1 ,750
	Rinke Cadillac 12-6 behind the	Indiana 2 2 .500
	fine pitching of Gary Bennett	Navy 2 2 .500
•	as Jeff David took the loss.	Northwestern 2 2 .500
	David had two hits and two	
	RBI's for Rinke while team-	
	mate Don Blomquist also had	Iowa kept its win record un-
	two hits. For the winners, Mike	tarnished and held on to first
,	Pastor had three hits and five	place in the National League
ļ	RBI's and Tom Onofrey had	minors with victories over In-
,	two hits and two RRI's. Also on	diana (8 to 2) and Minnesota

Jim Danberg and Ken Tracy He is a noted traveler and an of the department, and approved with Gary Hutchinson taking paced the hitting in the first officer of the Detroit branch by the city officials, but

Jim Reno. Brian Garvey talied a double for Indiana. Bob Add was the winning pitcher in the second game with

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Jim Danberg, Tim Livingston Wednesday night, Richard and Jim Reno taking honors By Mike Granger Buick topped Green Chrysler while at bat. Minnesota's hot-A four game winning strenk big hitters were John Ciaravino | Illinois also racked up two Lochmoor. Undefeated in six ended the season for Syracuse. and Paul Safran with three wins last week. George Skaft dual meets in 1965, Roy Pou-Hollywood went down to Syra- each, and Denny Lynch and Jim hit a homer as Minnesota fell loit's well-trained athletes eascuse 8-4. Bob Olson went all the Montmorency with two apiece. victim to Illinois 14 to 6. Other lily crushed Red Run in their way for the win, and belted For Green, Dan Menzo had two strong hitters were Scott Reg. '66 debut.

> Illinois used four pitchers as Going into the final two

two hitter. Tom Keller had both Northwestern, too, scored two Lochmoor win. The Belanger brothers were the picked up the win as well as a the picked up the picked up the picked up the win as well as a the picked up the

more decisive 13 to 1 drubbing Ambrose edged the Dearborn of Navy. Fielding honors in the first second. The boy's foursome of 16-0. Chuck Miller and Dave outlasted richard Buick game went to John Frederick, and Pete Van Hoek Air Force for a double play in Jim Godin, and Pete Van Hoek the win, striking out 12 Sox. Schulte played an impressive ner over Dan Dykstra. Jim the fifth inning. Mark Doyle assured the win by outdistanc-Greg Davis whacked two hom- offensive game for the winners. Montmorency went four for got the nod as Northwestern's ing the Dearborn relay by less

was winning pitcher.

PARK-CITY NATIONAL LEAGUE

By Betty Devine weather-wise and in team contention. The last place teams in the first half pulled up their boot straps and gave the number one, two and three teams plenty of competition. The Dodgers are still clinging to first place by a thread, with the Cardinals nipping at their heels. A report on the opening game between the Cardinals and

Dodgers will not be completed Board of Directors. The Phillies picked up mo-

As the Grosse Pointe Park struck out 11. Steve Maun and backstroke race and spectators. The first string Dodgers were

three teams are tied for sec-pitcher Skip Lauth was in close, exciting meet. trouble from the very begin-In the National League ning. He allowed only 3 hits minors, Iowa gained undisputed but walks were his nemesis. Farms, Shores passed the Indians to seize the steadier and this made the big Okay Pay Hikes difference. There were 10 Dod-In the majors, the Indians re- ger hits including what could have been a home run for Skip can League, but the Braves had Lauth, but it added up to nothto settle for a one-half share of ing when he failed to touch agreements with their respecgame for the Dodgers who on wage increases, but negothe first time this half.

Jeff Gardner again starred against the American Yankees. of service; \$200 for 10 years of bases were located, field lined, or more years. Michigan, which had led the and a hunt went on for an umleague for third third round pire. The game finally got until last week, was routed by under way at 6:30 and fortun-Michigan State 18 to 4. Dave ately, moved along with rapid-

Dick Redmond got credit for count was 5-1 for the Dodgers. Friday evening the 3rd Inter-Michigan State also won its league contest of the week all but \$1.21 of the premium is pionship as they won three Bill O'Donnell was the winning slugging their way to a 12-4

STANDINGS Team **Dodgers** Cardinals Phillies

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the Farms Pier club house.

Lochmoor Tank Team Wins Two

Everything's coming up roses for the defending Michigan Inter-Club swimming champions,

Their latest outing, though, was much closer, as a strong stubborn Dearborn team nearly upset the champs. The score read 161-154, in favor of Loch-

events, the 200 meter Medley Relays, Dearborn claimed a slim 146-145 lead, making victory in both relays necessary for a

relay team by three-tenths of a

Lochmoor collected only eight of 20 individual first-place ribbons, including two double-winners, Lisa Beckenhauer and Pinky Sinclair.

Twelve year old Lisa ,one of the top Inter-Club swimmers, the season. Dick Green Chry- diana got a home run for his won both the backstroke and sler-Plymouth downed Roy team. Matt Armbruster, Curt freestyle events. In addition, Little Lsia swam butterfly in the winning pitcher over Mike Sullivan recorded two hits each the winning 11-12 Medley Re-Pastor. The hitting stars for for the victors. Jim Cehula lay and she anchored the giri's free-style relay, which likewise was victorious.

Pinky Sinclair, 16, grabbed three first-place ribbons by win-The National League situa- ning both the freestyle and tion this past week can be de- backstroke individual events scribed as hot and close both | plus swimming in the winning

freestyle relay. Mary Ambrose, 13, won her backstroke race, but was denied another blue ribbon when the head official awarded the race to Dearborn's Peggy Sherk. Mary was clocked at 31.5 for the 50M. freestyle, one-tenth of a second faster than the Dearborn girl.

Mary's sister, Liz, won the 15-16 butterfly race.

Fourteen year old Jim Godin. who developed from an alsoran to an outstanding swimmer mentum and clobbered the last season, claimed victory in Braves Tuesday night to the his age-group freestyle race. tune of 11-5. Winning pitcher But, his attempt for a second infor the Phillies was Beetle dividual win was foiled when Bailey, who allowed 4 hits and John Szuba upset Godin in the

leagues are furnishing the real a dull game with a notable lack to mention eight-year-old Susie belted a two run homer, and struggles for league champ- of enthusiasm among players Heholt's victory in the 25M.

minors, the Marines wrested nudged to defeat in a 6-5 game Club travels to Lochmoor in This evening ,the Detroit Golf top spot from Michigan, and Wednesday evening. Dodger what should prove to be another

Two Pointe communities, the Farms and Shores, have reached t- moved into the lost column for tiators in the Park and Woods are still bargaining, trying to All available diamonds were arrive at a settlement; accordin use Thursday night for the ing to information received on Babe Ruthers. At Neighborhood Tuesday, July 5.

Club, the American League The Farms council met in ex-Tigers continued their winning ecutive session on Tuesday, streak by deseating the Na- June 30, and approved recomtional Braves. Winning pitcher mendations of City Manager .000 was Topher Ware assisted by Andrew Bremer, and other city The Marines won both of their team-mate Tim Allard. Tiger members, who met with police

This means, Bremer said, that policemen and firemen will refor the Marines—this time as Play was delayed 45 minutes service; \$300 for 15 years of winning pitcher—when his team (under a broiling sun) while service; and \$400 for 20 years

Last year, the city manager said, firemen were granted \$30 a year for dress uniforms, and ceived \$100 uniform allowance.

Personnel were also granted fully paid hospitalization, plus \$5,000 life insurance of which

In the Shores, Village trustees win over the American League approved an increase of \$700 for its public safety officers, plus

In the City, policemen and firemen have been granted an increase of \$500 a year, plus fully paid hospitalization, amounting to \$78 a year.

Policemen and firemen in the Park have rejected a final offer of \$560, plus a first step in longevity of \$100 a year for five or more years of service. Negotiators of both departments called the offer ridiculous, and have asked for further bargain-

The Woods teams, for the De-Members of the Grosse Pointe partment of Public Safety and Farms Boat Club will see a film City administration, have reachof life aboard a freighter at their ed no solution, and it was disnext regular meeting July 11, at closed that to date, bargaining is stalemated.

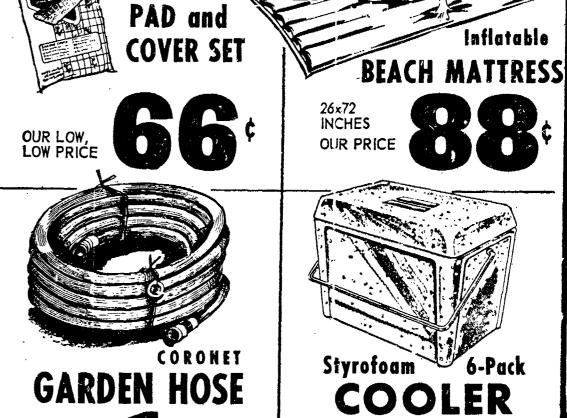
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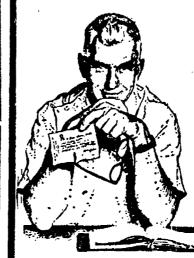
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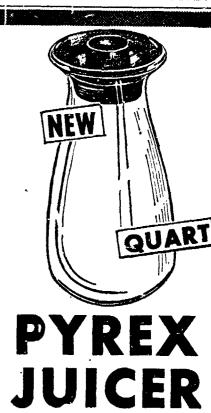
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eighth and ninth graders. Seventh graders are Ann Harper, John Miner, Kurt Wil- Donald Hirt, Paul O'Donnell, Aronson, Susan Kamm, Candace ner, Lisa Hoffman, Bruce Kava- Eva Reeves, Karen Sullivan, Lee, Charlotte Read, Jane Self, nagh, Mary Squiers, Jean Ste-Michelle Vandriessche, Richard Susan Soderberg, James Abbott, wart, William Abbott, Elizabeth Waddell, Paul Lubbers, Donald William Duemling, Terry Larra- Agnone, Michael Bodeau, Lynn McIntosh, Krista Rodin, Lynne bee, Martha Williams, Peter Farrell, Leonard Garfield, Lynn Sheridan, Stephanie Smith, John Hinks, Sally Cox, Jeanne Eaton, Grylls, Mary Jennings, Mary Thomas, Kathy Thomas, Leslie Leslie Evans, Susan Henes, Wil- Mueller, Fred Rohn, Carol Wrigley, Pamela Kelly. Donna liam Horvath, Nancy Houghton, Codd, Theodore Kurtz, David Leung, Patricia Ryde, Caroline Beth Ann Kackley, Susan Rou- Dasef bie, Claudia Shattuck, Thomas | And, Teri DeWitt, Denise For-

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This year's British-American Exchange Preacher, Mr. Gibb has been sent by the British Council of Churches for two months and will preach in various parts of the country, including the National YMCA Confer-Others are Patricia Voight, ence in Estes Park, Colo.

Douglas Coulter, James Field-Mr. Gibb has two Master of ing, Gary Morrison, Barbara Arts degrees, one from Glasgow Priest, Keith Callahan, Kathleen and one from the University of Curry, Richard McLaughlin, Liverpool. His honors degree James Graves, Patrick Haley, was done in the University of Pamela Hoffman, Chuck Howe, London in psychology. He has p.m. Martha Hutton, Michael Maceserved in churches in both Scotroni, Ellen Sautter, Pamela land and England. Spry, Paula VanDeGinste, Karen Mr. Gibb's sermon title is Belitsos, Darlene Klovski, Jen-

'The Highest Common Factor,' and the service at Memorial Diane Tideswell, Veronica Bloink, Grant Collins, William There is child care for younger

nifer Mellinger, Pamela Sankar,

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garet Waldion.

Lois Kavanagh, Diane McLeod,

David Alden, Rosemary Egen,

Michelle Miner, Thomas Shea,

Martha Thomas, Martha Berger.

Westhoff, Christine Baker.

ford Mead, Nicola Balderi, Ke-

Also, Christopher Hawksley, Mr. and Mrs. Gibb will be entertained by Mrs. Gerrit Kas-Farms, 1 p.m. Stephen Hershey, Aimee Milano, Melody Sands, Elizabeth Battenberg, of Stephens road, and ten, Peter Brett, Richard Schott, Christine Snyder, Sara Sweeney, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittingham, of Edgemere road. Mary Lynn Thompson, Deborah

Deary, Sandy Demaree, Dean Formiller, Peter Jorgenson, Robert Blondell Gale McNeff, Patrick Worrell, Thomas Odell, Jeffrey Com-lossy, Carol Connolly, Allan **Becomes Priest**

Pearsall, Rita Vart, James West, The Rev. Robert H. Blondell, Martha Condon, Molly Maurer, Kathleen Abrams, Christine late Lourane Blondell, of Rivard boulevard, announced his ordination to the priesthood, conferred June 4 by the Most P. Farms Preliminaries — 9 Reverend John F. Dearden, a.m. Finals — 7 p.m. And, Judith Bracken, William Brammer, Thomas Fillion, Charles France, Barbara Frisby, Gary Simon, Sharon Wink-D.D., Archbishop of Detroit, in Saturday, August 27:—Fishing ler, Richard Marshall, Janet the Cathedral of the Most Rodeo at G. P. Farms, 7:30 p.m. Hoyles, Alexander Byron, Bey Blessed Sacrament, Detroit.

erly Dulapa, Barbara Gilstorf, raised in Grosse Pointe, at-Steve Kaisaros, Emily Lindner, tended St. Paul's grade school Tourney in Park Brian Mead, Peter Osetek, Christopher Penoyar, Richard and Sacred Heart Seminary Sherwood, Douglas Steen, Mar- High School. He received his BA degree in Philosophy from Sacred Heart Seminary College Ninth graders are Susan Beyer, Gail Geiseking, Beth Johnin 1960. He completed his theological studies at St. John's son, Matthew Devine, Gail El-Provincial Seminary, Plymouth, dridge, Sharon-Mae Elliott, Janet Gardner, Robert Howes,

He offered his first Solemn Bonnie Brey, William Edmonds, Mass for the reople of his Ruth Harbo, Sue Yance, Jan home parish, St. Philomena's Eugenides, Kristine Kotowski, Church of Detroit, on Sunday, Lincoln Lee, Stephen Marston, Nancy McNeill, Fred Patterson,

Parties Produce **Summer Sounds**

Others are Robert Knudtson, Carol Regan, Mariana Von The police blotter at the City Gruenigen, Lucianne Agnone, station read like a social calenharles Olmstead, dar as police were kept busy James Osetek, Mary Elizabeth last week going from one ex-Thompson, Allyson Bertrand, uberant celebration to another Craig Mellinger, Kim Wilson, trying to keep the noise down Matthew Guire, Sandra Hough, to the minimum neighbors ap-Whitney Huber, Cynthia Mc- preciate.

Gurk, Terry Pratt, Diana Sieger, A celebration was reported at Christopher Cassell, Katherine 10:43 p.m. on June 20 at 512 Dietrich, Laurel Elmer, Marcia Rivard boulevard. Also on Hoffman, Patricia Oetting, Geor-Rivard, near 323, two couples gene Shoemaker, Marcy Beck, were described to City police as William Bender, Lynn Codding- creating a racket on the front ton, Barbara Fetzer, David lawn of the terraces at 2:17 Grunewald, Steve Maun, Diane a.m. on June 23.

Again on June 23 at 10:20 p.m. there was a lively gathering Also, Chauncey McHargue, mentioned at 433 Lincoln road. Jill McKay, Robert Page, David Two parties were featured on Young, Anne Champion, Byron June 25: One reached its cre-Bailey, C. Martin Berger, Maurscendo at 7:30 p.m., at 353 Lakeeen Bodeau, Brian Fox, Judith land avenue, and the second at Stedman, Zachary Stoumbos, 355 Washington road, at 10:40 Cleopatra Valauri, John Ha-

mann, Ann Kleene, Carolyn p.m. June 26 saw (or rather heard) a radio or recorder still going And Patricia Domzalski, strong at 12:10 a.m. at the southwest corner of Rivard and Thomas Fine, Gary Magill, Rob-Maumee. By 10 that night a ert Mushro, Sally Smith, Edith group of swimmers were liven-Swartz, Vanessa Vinci, Michael ing things up at 932, Lincoln

Waddell, Thomas Arndt, Joan road. Bonneau, Pamela Evans, Brad-We hope you were one of the

happy guests!

vin Bolton, Nancy Court, Deborah Huster, Dawn Livingston, Julia Bohn, Christine Tlusty, Susan Armstrong, Robin Farbman, David Kolon, Debra Marshall, Donna McLean, Lee Snell, Craig Wanke.

Events Slated At Farms Pier

Les Roddis, swim coach at the Farms, and recording secretary of the Inter-Park League, will preach on Sunday, July 17, helped draw up a new ruling mands that a swimmer who participates in the dual swim meets with other parks may not participate on other competitive teams, too, (club teams, for example). A swimmer who is swimming competitively for other teams may, however, join the Inter-City Swim Meet.

The following events have been scheduled to be held at the Farms Pier Park. Wednesday, July 13: - G. P. Farms Swim Club vs. G. P. City Swim Club at G. P. Farms, 5:30

Wednesday, July 20: — G. P. Farms Swim Club vs. G. P. Shores Swim Club at G. P. Shores, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 23: — G. P. Church will be at 9:30 a.m. Farms Boat Regatta at G. P. Farms, 10:30 a.m. Sunday, July 24: — G. P.

Farms Boat Regatta at G. P. Wednesday, July 27: — G. P. Farms Swim Club vs. St. Clair Shores Swim Club at G. P.

Farms, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 3:-G. P. Farms Swim Club vs. G. P. Park Swim Club at G. P. Farms, 5:30

Wednesday, August 10:--G. P. Farms Swim Club vs. G. P. son of Neil Blondell and the Woods Swim Club at G. P. Woods, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 13:--Inter-

The newly ordained Father, To Hold Tennis

The Grosse Pointe Park Tennis Tournament will start Sunday, July 10, at the Waterfront Park, Alter road.

Entries are now being taken in the following classes: Men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. Also, entries will be taken for the junior boys and girls singles, for youngsters under the age of 17 years. An entry fee of 50 cents must

be paid for each event entered. The fee pays for trophies. Trophies will be awarded to winners in all classes.

One must be a resident of the Park to enter. The tournament will probably take two or three weeks to play off all entrants. Jack Rice, recreational director, expects a large entry. No entries will be accepted after Saturday, July 9.

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7:30 p.m. College Players Casting *7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes — Alex Suczek, Instructor *8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus — Richard Johns,

Instructor *8:30-11:30 p.m. American Field Service Dance (Senior High only) 75c per person. Friday, July 8

*6:00 p.m. Bus leaves for Meadow Brook 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal for **Fantasticks**

7:30 p.m. College Players Casting Saturday, July 9 3:00 p.m. Barbara Maynard & George Moeller,

Wedding Reception *7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director

7:30 p.m. Julia Ayres & David Connolley, Wedding Reception Sunday, July 10 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and

Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger tories of this period and see how Holmes, no Glass family, no House. 2:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal for need a teacher—you only need Pooh! Utter nonsense—they will

Fantasticks Monday, July 11

*9 & 10:30 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2-Mrs. Ed- authors have, and are ready to me, you are "hooked on books." ward Lickteig, Instructor 12 noon Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon & Meeting

12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe Luncheon & Meeting *1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge-Mrs. Andrew Wal-

rond, Director 7:30 p.m. College Players Casting *8:30 p.m. Summer Chorus—Richard Johns, in-

Tuesday, July 12 *9 & 10:30 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2-Mrs. Ed- guage! ward Lickteig, Instructor

*9:30 a.m. Landscape Painting — Hughie Lee-Smith, Instructor 10:00 a.m. Senior Men of Grosse Pointe,

Meeting *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hos- need quick, succinct facts, and pital, Workshop

12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, ing a letter, composing an ar- arrested person, it would take 1:00 p.m. Senior Men of Grosse Pointe, Films ing to prove a point. It doesn't contact each of the police de-

6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Din- matter—you need the answers, partments in Michigan, to find ner & Meeting

*7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal for Fantasticks

7:30 p.m. College Players Casting
*8:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge Lessons --- Mrs.
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*8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Summer Music Fes- the scenery in the third act was the person.

Wednesday, July 13 *9 & 10:30 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2--Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor

*9 & 1:00 p.m. Oil Painting Classes—Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor 9:30 a.m. Village Investment Club 12 noon Senior Men's Cribbage Group

*12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe Social *7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mrs. Andrew

Walrond, Director. *8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre Rehearsal for Fantasticks

8:00 p.m. Yoga Class-Mr. George O. Johnston, Jr., Instructor *8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Testimonial

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Thursday, July 14 *9 & 10:30 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2 — Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor.
*10:00 a.m. Ballet Class—Mary Ellen Cooper,

Instructor

7:30 p.m. College Players Casting *7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar Classes—Alex Suczek,

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Have you noticed that Grosse Pointe has acquired an "international air?"

Thirty-five young men and women, from Europe, Asia, Australia, South and Central America, are currently in residence at local homes. The visitors, American Field Service exchange students, are en route from a year in American communities, where they lived and studied as members of American families, to Washington, D.C., where President Johnson will receive them.

From Washington, they'll go to a final meeting of of Pontiac. all 1965-66's American Field Service students, where they'll evaluate their year in the United States before returning to their own countries.

Arrive At War Memorial

The AFS contingent now in The Pointe arrived by bus at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial late Tuesday afternoon. The group includes representatives from 18 countries, all of whom spent the past year in Minnesota. Ont.

They've already visited Rockford and Chicago in Illinois and Crown Point, Ind., as part of their end-of-stay bus trip.

These bus trips are designed by AFS to introduce the students to communities and regions of the United States other than those in which they have lived for the preceding year. The trips also give an estimated 100,000 Americans a chance to meet boys and girls from all over the world.

Eighty buses are making two- or three-day stops in an average of six communities each all over the country. Locally. "bus" committee members include Mrs. Victor Radcliffe, Mrs. Fred Flom, Mrs. Hervey Parke and Mrs. King Clifford, chairman. The adult AFS committees for both Grosse Pointe University School and Grosse Pointe High School are cooperating in planning in California Baptist Seminary. the students' schedule in The Pointe.

Busy Days

Yesterday, the young visitors and several of their entertained at a dinner party in their students toured an automobile factory in the their Provencal road home to morning, enjoyed a "free" afternoon, then met at the mark the event. Grosse Pointe Farms Rien Bark for a picnic-barbecue, co-sponsored by the GPHS and GPUS Foreign Exchange

Kathy Hookanson, president of the GPHS student group, and Sandy Flemming, president of the GPUS (Continued on Page 20)

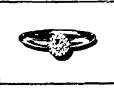
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Short and to The Pointe

Celebrating his birthday a day early, Sunday, July 3, at an informal party given by his wife at their Washington road home, was JOSEPH L. HUDSON, JR.

MR. and MRS. RUSSELL W. RANDALL, of Lewiston road, has as their guests over the Fourth of July holiday weekend MRS. NORMAN NETTLETON, of Denver, Colo., the R. BRAD. LEY RANDALLS, of Joppatowne, Md., and ANN FISHER,

Entertaining at their traditional Fourth of July picnic party were the A. D. WILKIN-SONS, of Lakeshore road, whose special guests included son LAWRENCE WILKINSON, of New York, MRS. CAROLYN TALISE, of Remsenberg, L.I., ing the spring semester. and PHILIP AZIZ, of London,

WILLIAM NOBLITT. JR., son of MR, and MRS. WILLIAM first-year graduate student at Roll for academic excellence the junior Mrs. Donovan. during the spring quarter recently ended. It was the third time in three quarters of study that he has gained Dean's List status. He received his Bacheler of Science degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University before enter-

Celebrating his July 2 birthday was ALLAN SHELDEN, III, who, with MRS. SHELDEN,

their annual Fourth of July visit with the ADDISON HOLTONS at the Holtons' Harbor Point cottage are MR. and MRS. LESTER F. RUWE.

Among the five graduate students and teaching associates tional Association of Torch sored by the Wayne State Uniin the University of Colorado's Clubs, held in Cincinnati, O. Dr. versity School of Social Work on Department of Germanic Lan- Owens served as president of the WSU campus Monday, June guages and Literatures who re- the Association, which includes 27 through Friday, July 1. Mrs. ceived awards for excellence in 110 clubs in the United States Rusnack is with the Detroit teaching and superior scholar- and Canada, (membership num- League for the Handicapped, as ship and advancement as bers 5,700), during the past a field instructor, graduate students was Pointer years. Other members of the MRS. NANCY LENZ BEDELL, Torch Club of Detroit who atwho earned her Bachelors degree at Albion College and studied at Heidelberg University in Germany before going troit Club, DR. CLYDE L. with a Bachelor of Arts degree to Colorado. She will teach English next year at Northland RALPH M. BURTON and MRS. ate of Grosse Pointe Univer-College, Ashland, Wis. She re-

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Mrs. Gary T. Walther



MARY WAYE MacARTHUR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald MacArthur, of Stanton lane, and Mr. Walther, son of the John Walthers, of Bay City, were married Saturday, in Christ Church.

visit with the FRANK DONO- daughter of DR. and MRS. SCO-VANS, of East Jefferson VELL HOPKINS of Doyle court, avenue. NOBLITT, of Vernier road, a DONOVANS, JR., who are made the Dean's List of Newstaying with his parents until ton College of the Sacred Heart, California Raptist Theological their new home is completed, Newton, Mass. Maureen, who Seminary, Covina, Calif., has was MRS. PIERO D. GROSSI, will be a junior next semester, been named to the Dean's Honor of Florence, Italy, mother of majors in Education.

> RAN, of Three Mile drive, are Miami, Fla. among a group of 120 elementary and secondary school teachers participating in a CUILIGAN, of Burlingame, the country. five-week Summer Institute for Calif., announce the birth of Educational Media Specialists their first child, ANNE ELIZA- quarterly by the MSU Continuat Michigan State University.

summer in Denmark, residing grandparents are Mrs. Emmett WALTER ALLARD, of Ridge-Back in Touraine road after the auspices of the Youth for gan of Walnut Creek, Calif. Mrs. and Mrs. RAYMER: W. TINS. and of Inter-cultura understancing. be making an extensive tour of day to see her new grand- celebrated their 50th wedding England with her host family, daughter.

> DR. and MRS. JAMES S. just returned from the 42nd an participants in a Summer Instinual convention of the Interna- tute for Social Workers spontended the convention were DR. HERMANN F. VIEWEG, of Lincoln road, secretary of the De-BURTON, of Lincoln road. MICHELE GENTILE, daugh-

ter of MR. and MRS. LARRY

ceived her award for distin- 114-year-old national collegiate guished teaching of second-year sorority, at The Greenbrier German courses and assisting Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, her graduate student advisor in W. Va., as a delegate from supervising these courses dur- Delta Pi Chapter, Western Michigan University.

Arriving in mid-June for a MAUREEN HOPKINS, and the FRANK just received word that she

A classmate of Moureen's, JULIA LOPEZ, of Bogota, GEORGE GOODWIN, of Colombia, visited her at home Lothrop road, and MARY CUR- for a week before leaving for

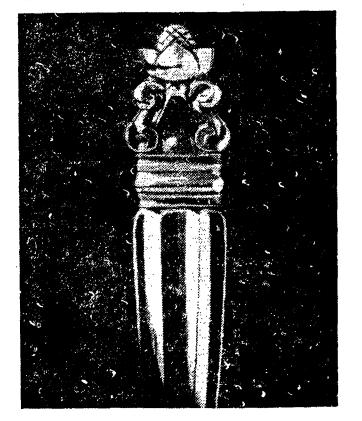
JUDY DAVIS, daughter of BETH FARNAM, daughter of Switzerland. DAVISES of DR and MRS L with a Danish family under Culligan and the late Mr. Culli- mont road, retired PROFESSOR

MRS. BETTY RUSNACK, of OWENS, of Radnor circle, have Littlestone road, was among 28

ALEXANDER BLAIN, son BLAIN, of Vendome road, was graduated June 12 from Washington and Jefferson College REED, of Cadieux road, and in English. He is a 1962 gradusity School.

JULIE B. DOYLE, daughter GENTILE of Fisher road, at of MR, and MRS. JOHN DOYLE tended the 29th biennial Na- of Rivard boulevard, was setional Convention of Phi Mu, lected by the American Lan-

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On the Hill

Peslar-Henney Rites Are Read

of Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn., were Hope Honney, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Thomas G. Henney, of Middletown, and Doran A. Peslar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil F. Peslar, of Stephens road.

The bride, given in marriage of her fitted bodice were accented with peau d'ange lace, and matching lace appliques were scattered over her belled skirt and detachable Chapel

Her mantilla veil was fashioned of Brussells lace. She carried an arrangement of phalaenopsis, Sweetheart roses and

Gail Henney was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Judy Peslar, the bridegroom's sister, Gay Walsh, of Boston, Mass., and Frances R. Nelson, of Ann Arbor.

Their floor length frocks of emon peel linen were touched at sleeves and waists with Vennice lace. They wore matching Dior headbows and carried bouquets of marguerites and ivy. Carl Hribar was best man.

John D. Karle, of Greensburg, Pa., Robert Kenyon, of Wayland, Mass., and Glen D. Levengood, of York, Pa., seated the The mether of the bride chose

sea-green chiffon gown for her daughter's wedding and the reception at Wesleyan Universthe ceremony. Mrs. Peslar, the

After a Bermuda vacation, the newlyweds will be making Languages of the University of major. their home in Atlanta, Ga., Mississippi at Oxford. where the bridegroom is studying for his M.B.A. at Emory University.

of Michigan State University to Officer Training Corps summer participate in its accelerated camp at Fort Knox, Ky., which French language study course started June 19. He is a student in Paris. France this summer.

program is to enable the student to improve his fluency in the language while immersed MR. and MRS. THOMAS J. in the culture and daily life of

Such programs are offered BETH, born July 4. The mother ing Education Service in France, is the former ANN ELIZA- Germany, Italy, Spain and

> parents of MRS. D. anniversary with family and

> > A Special Group of γ

Peslar-Henney Rites Are Read Speaking their marriage vows June 18, in the Memorial Chapel of Weslevan University. Mid Weslevan University. Mid Mary W. MacArthur Weds Gary Walther

Bride and Bridegroom to Make Their Home in New York City Upon Their Return from Vacation in Bermuda

The Saturday, afternoon rites in Christ Church at by her father, wore a gown which Mary Waye MacArthur and Gary Thomas Walwhite silk organza. The scoop- ther exchanged marriage vows were followed by a receped neckline and short sleeves tion at the Country Club of Detroit.

The Reverend George Whitney officiated at the identical to that of the honor MacArthur, of Stanton lane, tung, of New York City, and chose a silk-faced ivory Martha Merkens, of Detroit. peau de soie gown.

Empire bodice was edged with City, asked David Piper, also Alencon lace, and matching of Bay City, to act as best lace circular cuffs accented her man. elbow length sleeves. More lace edged her Chapel train.

ried a cascade of cymbidium over, of Bay City. orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

daisies and delphinium, and Amazon lilies. wore a matching floral circlet Bridesmaids, in dresses home in New York City.

Cadet DOUGLAS R. MORE-TON, 20, son of MR. and MRS. STUART D. MORETON, 1560 guage and Educational Center Fairholme, is attending Reserve of Michigan State University in The purpose of the AMLEC East Lansing, and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

> BOCCIA, of Lincoln road is two different offices this past among 20 Michigan State Uni- week, ADAM PERKOWSKI, of versity students who have left Stanhope avenue was elected to for summer study at the Univer- the Monroe City Council. KENsity of Moscow in Russia. She is NETH C. STEKETEE, of South Morrill Colelge, a new experimental liberal education college Board of Trustees. founded last year on an inter-

Among the 1,356 Purdue Uni- ANGER, of Harvard road.

4 o'clock ceremony for attendant, carrying daisy bouwhich the bride, daughter quets, were Mrs. David Beneof Mr. and Mrs. Reginald dict, of Chappaqua, N.Y., Ann Whitford and Mrs. John Har-The bridegroom, son of Mr.

The portrait neckline of her and Mrs. John Walther, of Bay

Seating the guests were Richard C. Osius, the bride's cousin, Her fingertip silk illusion John Hartung, Michael Jacoby, veil fell from a small, lace of Flint, Robert Sams, of New petal headpiece, and she car- York City, and Frank West-

The mother of the bride wore Matron of honor Mrs. Ross a mint green silk dress and Niosi, of Kensington, Md., wore jacket and pinned a cymbidium a floor length Empire frock of orchid to her purse. The bridedelphinium blue linen, with groom's mother chose a pink flared cuffs of white Venese silk dress and matching jacket. lace. She carried a bouquet of Her corsage was fashioned of

The newlyweds, vacationing in Bermuda, will make their

friends at a champagne dinner versity undergraduates, repreity's Russell House following party here June 14. Out-of-town senting the top 7.5 per cent of guests were their son and daugh- the student body, who won disbridegroom's mother, chose a ter-in-law, MR. and MRS. tinguished ratings during the two-piece dress of pale blue ARTHUR W. TINSLEY of spring semester was JOHN silk.

Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Tinsley is THEODORE SANDERS, of East Professor Emeritus of Modern Jefferson avenue, a Humanities

> MR. and MRS. ROBERT SPENCER PIPER, of Flint, announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Sinclair Piper, June 20. Mrs. Piper is the former JUDY WECKLER, caughter of MR. and MRS. HERMAN WECK-LER, of Edgemont Park. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. MARK PIPER, JR., of Flint.

American Legion Post spon-FRANCES M. BOCCIA, daugh- sored two Pointers at Wolverine ter of MR. and MRS. JAMES Boy's State who were elected to freshman at MSU's Justin Brys drive was elected state representative to the County

> Named recently to the Honor Roll at the University of Oregon was JOAN ELIZABETH BEL-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Dale W. Johnstons Traveling in South

Marcia Kay Fox Wears Dotted Swiss Gown, Accented With Floral Appliques, for Saturday Rites in Memorial Church

Vacationing in Florida and the Smokey Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilber Johnston, who spoke their wedding vows Saturday, at an 11:30 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed ers. All the attendants carried the morning rites, at which bouquets of daisies and ivy. The Reverend Richard Mitchell officiated.

The bride, the former Marcia William E. Brown, of Midiand, Kay Fox, daughter of Mr. and to act as best man. Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, of Radnor circle, wore a dotted Swiss gown lage, Bruce Fox, the bride's accented with small floral ap- brother, Gary B. Johnston, the pliques scattered over her skirt bridegroom's brother, and Donand detachable train. More flow- ald Tobias, of Livonia, were er appliques edged the short ushers. sleeves of her round-necked, The bride's mother wore a

Her period circular veil of linen, with matching accessoorgandy was sprinkled with ries. matching flowers and fell from a flat Dior bow of dotted Swiss.

The bridegroom's mother chose a three-piece silk linen flat Dior bow of dotted Swiss. Her bouquet was fashioned of dress, in a soft green shade, and a flowered hat. white carnations and ivy.

Honor attendant was Christina ston plan to make their home in Burr, of Rochester, N.Y., and Alma, Mich. bridesmaids were Connie Constant, of Muncie, Ind., Pamela Petri and Cathy Coe. Leslie Fox, dents enrolled at The Merrillof Greensboro, N.C., the bride's Palmer Institute in Detroit for cousin, was flower girl.

the summer quarter of the cur-They wore floor length, sleeve- rent school year is JANE W less white pique dresses, fash- KOCH, daughter of MR. and ioned with Empire bodices and MRS. JOHN KOCH, of Man. Brownie Troop A line skirts, trimmed with chester boulevard. Following Holds Benefit white lace and yellow velvet her studies at Merrill-Palmer, ribbon, and matching yellow Jane will be returning to Michivelvet headbows. gan State University to receive

The flower girl wore a braided her Bachelor of Arts degree in velvet headband, with stream- August.

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Mrs. Dale W. Johnston



MARCIA KAY FOX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, of Radnor circle, and Mr. Johnston, Among undergraduate stuson of the Wilber Rex Johnstons, of Ballantyne court, East, were married Saturday morning, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Brownie Troop No. 2224, from Monteith School, held a "Brownie Backyard Fair" on Thursday, June 16. The proceeds of \$30 will be given to the Juliette Lowe Scholarship Fund and the Camp

Participating leaders were Mrs. Joy Outland, Mrs. Corliss Marowske, who lent her backyard for the event, and Mrs. June Bryk, publicity.

Brownies who assisted were Susan Babcock, Barbara Bryk, Kathy DelVecchio, Paula Gibson, Sondra Goyke, Marie Grimaudo, Mindy Herring, Jill Haelewyn, Kim Kirsch, Linda Marsh, Karen Marshall, Kyle Marowske, Lee Ann Middleton, Susan Mogk, Karen Olen, Pat Outland, Suzanne Pollina, Susan Ratterman, Peggy Schnurr, Lisa Toolin, Ann Villeneuve, Marie and Monica

To Marry



Photo by Bradford Bachrach Mr. and Mrs. Donald Revere Flintermann, of Lakeshore road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, CHAR-LOTTE FLINTERMANN, to John Morley Fink, son of Mrs. George Rupert Fink, of Tonnancour road, and the late Mr.

Miss Flintermann, who is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe University School, attended Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., and was graduated from the Columbia University School of General Studies this spring. She attends the Herbert Berghof Studio in New York and is a member of Tau Beta.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. John Rockey Decker, of Detroit, and the late Mr. Decker, and of Mrs. Carl Flintermann, of Grosse Pointe, and the late Mr. Flintermann.

Mr. Fink is an alumnas of the Taft School and the University of Pennsylvania, class of 62, where he was a member of the St. Anthony Hall. He also attended the Yale Drama A September wedding is

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Mrs. John E. Gauthier



JENNIFER JAY PETERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William LaVerne Frederick Peters, of Hawthorne road, became the bride of Mr. Gauthier, son of the Leo Edward Gauthiers, of Detroit, at a noon ceremony Saturday, in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Detroit.

Jennifer Jay Peters Marries Mr. Gauthier

Alencon Lace Accents Bride's Gown of White Irish Linen; Attendants' Frocks Fashioned of Yellow Silk Shantung

Making their home in Ypsilanti, where both are attending summer classes at Eastern Michigan University, are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Gauthier, who exchanged marriage vows Saturday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Detroit.

mony. The evening reception was held at Deporet-

The bride, the former Jenni- basket. fer Jay Peters, daughter of Mr. Irish linen, accented at todice with Alencon lace. Her elbow length illusion veil

fell from a headpiece of lace

low silk shantung were the at- denias and hyacinths. tendants,. Mrs. David M. Kelley,

Father Daniel Murphy Boye, two other sisters of the bride, Mrs. James Kujawski, the officiated at the noon cere- bridgeroom's sister, Betty Floyd and Lynne Staton.

They wore veiled daisy headtere's Ballroom, St. Clair pieces and carried baskets of white daisies, with yellow daisy accents in the honor attendant's

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Laverne and Mrs. Leo Edward Gauthier. Frederick Peters, of Hawthorne of Detroit, asked John Lalich road, wore a gown of white to act as best man. Ushers were Paul Rajewski, James McCann, and skirt and train hemlines James Kujawski, Robert Dazy and Louis Panzanarro, of Peekskill, N.Y.

A cream colored linen twoflowers, trimmed with seed piece sheath, trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet pink, green and blue flowers, of Amazon lilies with ivy was Mrs. Peters' choice for her daughter's wedding. Her cor-In floor length frocks of yel- sage was fashioned of gar-

The bridegroom's mother who served as matron of honor wore an aqua lace sheath with for her sister. Mrs. Bruce M. a matching jacket, and a white Boardman and Mrs. Date E. orchid corsage.

Farr-Melhado Rites In East

Married last Thursday, June 30, by Civil Judge Pelham St. George Bissell in his New York City chambers, were Mrs. Lydia Buhl Melhado, of New York, to stockbroker Francis Bartow Farr, also of New York.

The new Mrs. Farr is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison, of East Jefferson avenue, New York and Palm Beach and C. Henry Buhl, of Vendome road and Naples, Fla. Her husband is the son of the John Farrs, of Southampton,

Attending the couple were Mrs. H. Virgil Sherrill and the bridegroom's brother, C. Sims

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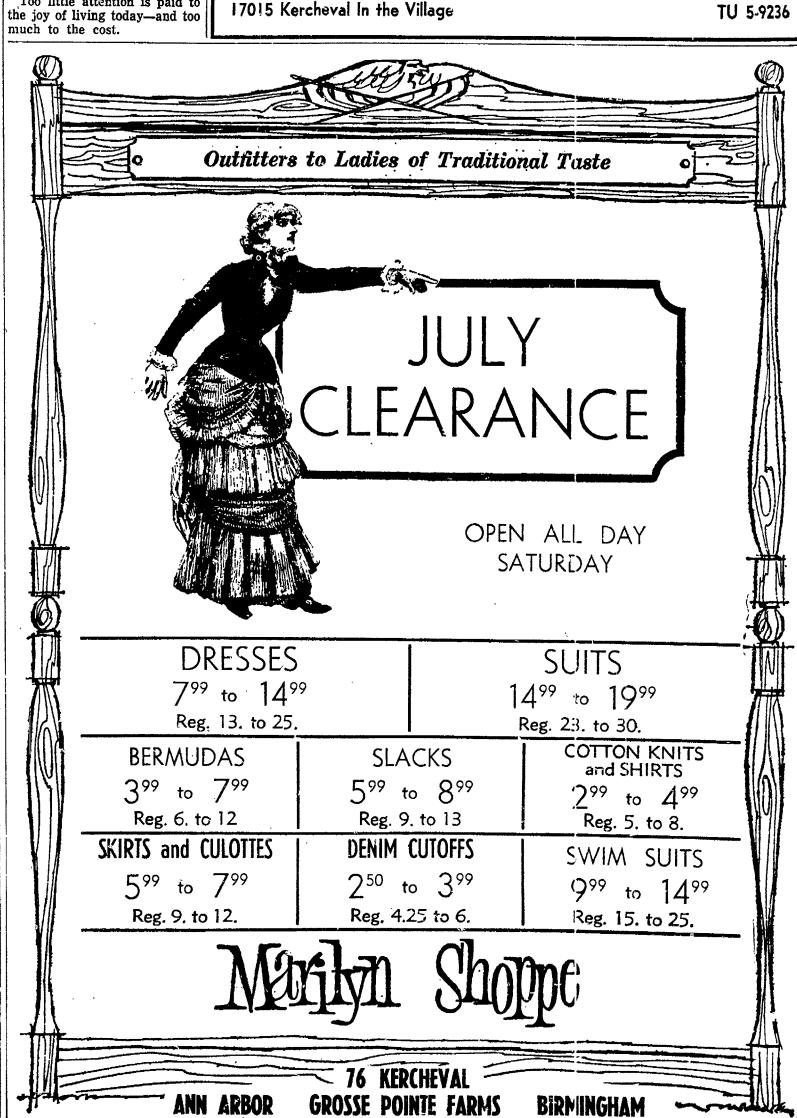
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as Deacon. The bride, daugh and Mrs Arthur Jo Whittier road, wore veiled imported E fashioned with a Cathedral train of sh and an Empire bodic hand-corded Alencor broidered with seed crystals.

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The bride, daughter of Mr. tendants, were Janice Kender, and Mrs. Arthur John Mac, of Of Dayton, O., a cousin of the Whittier road, wore a gown of bride. Janet Karle and Kaye veiled imported English net, Ghesquiere. White carnations groom, son of Mr. fashioned with a detachable and blue bachelor buttons ac-Edward Gauthier, Cathedral train of sheer illusion cented their bouquets of assorted asked John Lalich t man. Ushers were and an Empire bodice formed of foliage. hand-corded Alencon lace emki, James McCann, broidered with seed pearls and and Mrs. Edward J. Rutkowski, wski, Robert Dazy anzanarro, of Peek-

> Motifs of the Alencon lace Timothy DeConinck to serve as were scattered over her con- best man. Seating the guests trolled A line skirt and French were Lawrence Zgleniec, John scalloped hem.

Montefalco Church.

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tin J. Steiner, S.J., served

Thursday, July 7, 1966

Sharon Marie Mac

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High Mass Monday morning, July 4, in St. Clare de

Father R. Gerard Al- of the green velvet ribbon, ac-

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bridal couple, officiated at streamers, and they carried ar-

the 11 o'clock double ring rangements of assorted foliage.

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white roses and blue bachelor

Bridesmaids, in frocks iden-

tical to those of the honor at-

The bridegroom, son of Mr.

of Moran road, Detroit, asked

Mrs. Mac chose, for her

daughter's wedding and the

Club following the ceremony, a

Leidlein, Jr., and Renald Ben-More hand-corded lace bordered her full length circular illusion mantilla, and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, breakfast at the Polish Century stephanotis and ivy.

the bride's sister, and matron of honor Mrs. Joseph Troszak, the dress, its bodice formed of handbride's cousin, wore floor length corded Alencon lace embroiddresses of Coren blue chiffon.

Fern green velvet ribbon defined sories and pinned an archid to their Empire waistlines and sories and pinned an orchid to formed streamers trimmed with tiny flower clusters.

Their headpieces were circlets

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Married July 4, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, to Mr. Rutkowski was SHARON MARIE MAC, daughter of the Arthur John Macs, of Whittier road. The bridegroom is the son of the senior Rutkowskis, of Moran road, Detroit.

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white dress embroidered with field. blue flowers, and an orchid corturquoise, styled with a floor Manderbach. length skirt and ribboned bo-

trip through Northern Michigan.

Sharon Pastor Will Re Rride

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pastor, of South Oxford road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Joyce, to Michael Byron Simson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Simson, of Lake-

pointe avenue. The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Michigan Honors College, where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi and Wyvern and Mortarboard hon-

Her fiance was graduated cum laude from Harvard College and will attend Harvard Medical School in the fall. Both are currently working in Appalachia on an anti-poverty pro-

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sage. Her evening dress was rites was The Reverend Aaron The newlyweds will make cented with Venese lace, and of Ridgefield, Conn., Jack their home in Decroit after a her fingertip illusion veil fell Schmidt, of Howewood, Ill., and

and seed pearls. She carried a Mich. bouquet of white camellias and The mother of the bride wore

in back streamers, were Mrs. orchids.

For the evening reception, of Tonnancour place, claimed bridesmaids Carol A. Simpson Mrs. Mac chose an imported Helen Leslie Simpson, daughter and Barbara Jo Simpson, two yellow floor length gown with a of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philip other sisters of the bride, and Simpson, of Ridgefield, Conn., Nancy Pendleton Hodges, the

> James T. Renfrow, of Tulsa, Okla., acted as the bridegroom's The bride's floor length gown best man. Ushering were Gary of white silk organza was ac- A. Chernay, Stephen D. Guthrie, from a coronet of organza petals Martin A. Cheever, of Allegan,

In Empire floor length frocks a beaded collar, while the brideof pale blue satin covered with groom's mother chose a pale silk organza and trimmed with pink silk linen sheath. Both mist green velvet ribbon, ending | mothers' flowers were cybidium

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First Evangelical Lutheran Church was the scene of the Saturday evening wedding of LYNNE MARTIN. of Vernier road, daughter of the John Slee Martins, of Dunedin, Fla., formerly of Hillcrest road, and Mr. Kilgus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilgus, of Fair-

Lynne Martin Wed To Frederick Kilgus

Pair Travel to Maine after Evening Rites and Reception at Lochmoor Club; Will Make Their Home in Vernier Road

Speaking their wedding vows Saturday, in First Evangelical Lutheran Church, were Lynne Martin, of Vernier road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slee Martin, of Dunedin, Fla., formerly of Hillcrest road, and Frederick Kilgus.

The bridegroom is the

cameo bouquet taffeta, its Emwith seed pearl clusters.

maids were Mrs. Timothy Do- ers were baby rink roses. herty and Karel Sharp.

of blue and white linen, accent- in Vernier road.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald ed at their hemlines with a row of daisies. Matching open-crown Parton Pa Pastor Paul Keppler offi- pillboxes completed their en-Pastor Paul Keppler offi-ciated at the evening ceremony. The bride chose a gown of the bride ch

The bridegroom asked John pire bodice of mousseline de Schmult to act as best man. soie accented with appliqued Ushering were Lawrence Latra Alencon lace roses centered and the bride's brother, John Martin. Her garland headpiece of For her daughter's wedding

matching lace held a French and the reception at Lochmoor silk illusion bouffant veil, and Club, Mrs. Martin wore a blue she carried an arrangement of peau de soie tunic ensemble and white cymbidium orchids and carried gardenias. The bridegroom's mother chose a shell Barbara Eichelbarger served pink linen frock with a Chanas honor attendant and brides- tilly lace overblouse. Her flow-

The newlyweds, vacationing All wore floor length gowns in Maine, will make their home

Don Lelarue Hodges, son of Robert J. Santin, who served as Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Hodges, her sister's honor attendant, and For the morning festivities, as his bride Sunday, in St. Ste- bridegroom's sister. the bridegroom's mother wore a phen's Episcopal Church, Ridge-

They carried arrangements of pale yellow shasta daisies and

a blue silk three-piece suit, with

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Miss Glanz Bride Of Thomas Sellers

Pair Vacationing In Sea Island, Ga., Before They Travel To Pittsburgh, Pa., Where They Will Make Their Home

Niki Louise Glanz and Thomas Eddy Sellers exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 25, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

2 o'clock double ring ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Lochmoor formal length Empire styled

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Glanz, greens. They carried bouquets of Sunningdale drive. Her hus. of tinted chrysanthemums and band is the son of Mr. and Mrs. wore circlets of matching flow-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a classic- brother of the bridegroom. Ushally styled gown of crystal white ering were Mike Maguire and mousseline de soie over tulle Michael Whitaker, both of and taffeta combined with peau Franklin, Ind.; E. Frederick d'ange lace frosted with seed Glanz, brother of the bride; and pearls and pearl drops.

The skirt, appliqued with peau d'ange flowers, swept to a Wat. For her daughter's wedding teau train featuring two panels and the reception, Mrs. Glanz of lace and topped with a chose a two-piece suit of yellow French bow,

held her tiered veil of silk illusion. Miss Glanz was the third roses. generation of brides in her family to wear an amethyst and Island, Ga., the newly-weds will

pearl necklace. Wendy Joy Glanz was her sis- Pa. ter's maid of honor. The bridesmaids included the bride's cousin, Beverly Lett, of Char- non road, has been appointed lotte, N.C.; Janet Schram, and area chairman for the 1966 two sorority sisters of the bride, Western Michigan University Kathryn Nolan, of Ho-Ho-Kus, Alumni Annual Giving Cam-N.J., and Elise Cooper, of Cleve- paign. Mr. Janes is a 1955

Reverend Bertram deH. Atwood officiated at the All were gowned alike it dresses of watered floral print The bride is the daughter of linen in blending pinks and John V. Sellers, of Franklin, Ind. ers in their hair. Best man was Robert Sellers.

Gerald Oberdorf, of Chicago,

silk peau de soie. The bride-A Dior bow, dusted with the groom's mother wore a toasilace medallions and seed pearls, colored silk ensemble. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow

After a wedding trip to Sea make their home in Pittsburgh,

HUGH JANES, of Mount Ver-





Married in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday were NIKI LOUISE GLANZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Glanz, of Sunningdale drive, and Mr. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sellers, of Franklin, Ind.

Mrs. Stephen H. Boak



Setting for the Saturday wedding of Grosse Pointe High School teacher SANDRA LEE BLOOMQUIST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Bloomquist, of Birmingham, and Mr. Boak, son of the Richard C. Boaks, of Muncy, Pa., was Royal Oak Presbyterian

Sandra Bloomquist Is Saturday Bride

Speaks Vows To Stephen Harris Boak in Royal Oak Presbyterian Church; Reception At Birmingham Home Of Her Parents Follows Rites

Sandra Lee Bloomquist and Stephen Harris Boak exchanged marriage vows June 25, in Royal Oak Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Dr. Thomas Kirkman.

The bride, who teaches tained at a reception in their Woodhaven lane, Birmingham, home following the and Mrs. Richard C. Boak, of

The former Miss Eloomquist chose, for her marriage, a floor length peau de sois sheath, styled with traditional long sleeves, a scooped neckline and a lace bodice. A full train fell from her waist.

A small coronet held her shoulder length illusion veil. white roses, stephanotis and

bride, and Mrs. Will am Mont. Shores. gomery, the bridegroom's sister.

Their floor length turquoise ments of white gardenias.

French at Grosse Pointe Bridesmaids, in gowns iden-High School, is the daugh- tical to those of the maid and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester matron of honor, were Mrs. J. Bloomquist, who enter- Daniel Stepek. Mrs. Paul Wirebaugh and Marjorie Huber. The bridegroom, son of Mr.

Muncy, Pa., asked Daniel Marstellar, of Bristol, Va., to act as best man.

Ushering were Michael Kapp, Gilbert Indeglia, William Montgomery and David Youtz. The mother of the bride wore

an ensemble of pale turquoise silk shantung, while the bridegroom's mother chose a blue knit costum?. Both mothers and she carried a touquet of chose pink cymbidium orchid corsages.

The newlyweds, vacationing Honor attendants were Mari- in Lake Geneva, Wis., plan to lyn Bloomquist, sister of the make their home in St. Clair

Robert Luby, Director of inen frocks featured lace-ruf- Health and Physical Education fled three-quarter length sleeves, for the Detroit Public Schools, and their flowers were arrange- captained the 1940 Wayne State University track team.

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At a recent cocktail party in their Three Mile drive home, Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Harold Redmond, Sr., announced the engagement of their daughter, DONNA JEANNE, to Harold Benn Corwin, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benn Corwin,

Jr., of Plymouth. The bride-elect attended Western Michigan University. Per fiance attended Wabash College, and is presently attending Wayne State University.

Bride-Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement Le Rose, of Kensington road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, DIANE MARIE, to William A. Brian, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Brian, of Flushing, Mich.

Miss La Rose will receive her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Western Michigan University next June. Her fiance, also a student at WMU, where he is past president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and past executive vice president of Intra-Fraternity Council, will receive his Backelor's

degree in January. An August 13 wedding is planned, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

Slate Hospitality Center Displays

The Hospitality Center in Kercheval avenue will display an art exhibit from Brownell Junior High School during the month of July. Many different how he lives. types of media will be represented, including Creative

During August, Our Lady Star of the Sea High School will present types of advertising art from theatrical productions and record albums and the process used to prepare this type of art for the printers.

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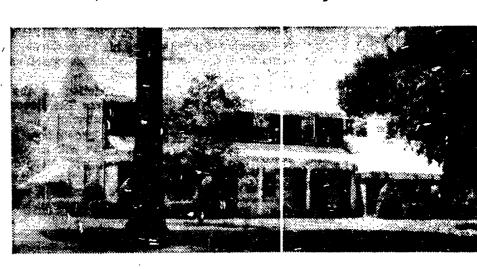
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Posch, of Webber place, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY KATHERINE, to Dr. Thomas Richard Gebeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Gebeck, of Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Regina High School and St. Catherine College, St. Paul, Minn. She is presently completing her Internship in Dietetics at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Her fiance attended St. John University, Collegeville, Minn., and was graduated from the School of Dentistry at the University of Minnesota, where he affiliated with Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. At the present time he is a Lieutenant in the Navy Dental Corps and is stationed at the Great Laker Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, A September 17 wedding is

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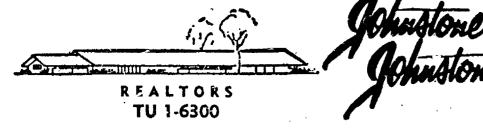
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Her Cathedral veil of lace- III, ticket chairman, reports edged matching net fell from a ticket sales are the best they've beaded lace crown, and she carried an arrangement of wnite Sweetheart roses and baby's

holders who plan to attend the Attendants, in floor length three concerts in the Festival Princess frocks of yellow silk series are Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, linen, trimmed with olive green Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dahling, lace daisies, were matron of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Goodehonor Mrs. Earl Taylor, of Ann nough, Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Arbor, and bridesmaids Denise Worcester, Mrs. John M. Cardaris and Mrs. Paul Mott. Lesesme, Mrs. Henry C. Koh-

Their wide - brimnied straw ring, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Widpicture hats were accented with mann and Mrs. Stephen Stackolive green velveteen streamers pole. and lace daisies, and they car- More are Mr. and Mrs. Frank ried vellow baskets filled with E. Werneken, Mr. and Mrs. daisies and baby's breath. Donald M. D. Thurber, Mrs.

of Howell, Mich., asked his and Mrs. Marrion U. Scott, Mrs. brother-in-law, Art Jones, of Eva Doty Worcester, Dr. and Birmingham, to act as best man. Mrs. Armin Grams, Mrs. W. Ushering were John Zim- Bruce Howard, Mrs. James T. merle, of Orchard Lake, Larry Keena, Mrs. R. E. Danaher, and Lippert, of Columbus, O., and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker.

Dr. Richard Schacht. A champagne beige silk crepe able by writing to Mrs. Francis floor length gown, fashioned with a beaded bodice, was the place. If they are still available. bride's mother's choice for the place. If they are still available, single tickets at \$2.50 may be

ceremony and reception. The bridegroom's mother's turquoise silk crepe floor length gown was edged with beading. has no fixed course.

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Mrs. F. B. Woodhams

WILMA LUISE SCHIEBER and Mr. Woodhams exchanged wedding vows June 18, in Peace Lutheran Church. She is the daughter of the Herman A. Schiebers, of St. Clair avenue. He is the son of the Berthold Woodhamses, of Howell, Mich.

Mrs. Richard J. Tylen



CHARLENE MARIE WEXSTTEN, daughter of the Charles M. Wexsttens, of Beaconsfield avenue, and Mr. Tylen, son of Melvin G. Tylen, of Hampton road, Harper Woods, and the late Mrs. Tylen, were married Saturday evening, in Faith Lutheran Church.

Charlene Wexsten Is Wed June 25

Speaks Vows to Richard James Tylen at Evening Ceremony In Faith Lutheran Church; Reception At Depprettere's Ballroom Follows Rites

In a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin styled with a Chapel train, long sleeves, full skirt and fitted bodice, Charlene Marie Wexstten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wexstten, of Beaconsfield avenue, was married Saturday evening, June 25, to Richard James

He is the son of Melvin G. Tylen, of Hampion road, Harper Woods, and the late Mrs. Tylen.

A reception at Depprettere's bearer. Ballroom followed the 5:30 o'clock ceremony, in Faith Lutheran Church, at which Pastor Ronald W. Schmidt officiated.

illusion veil fell from a pearl- reception. Her corsage was a trimmed crown. She carried a white orchid. cascade of white roses and ivy, centered with a white orchid.

cherry colored frock, fashioned Troth Revealed Jerger wore a floor length with a sheath skirt and lace Empire bodice. Her cascade of white carnations and ivy was

Bridesmaid Nancy J. Ratcliff, junior bridesmaid Candis R. Wexstten, sister of the bride, and flower girl Natalie Hein, wore gowns identical in style to The bridegroom-elect is the that of the honor attendant, but son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard with paler pink underskirts. B. Boyle, Jr., of Grayton road, The two bridesmaids carried and the late Lieutenant Charles arrangements of white carna- J. Buysse. tion and ivy, accented with pink

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A gown of turquoise crepe over taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice and flared skirt, was Mrs. Wexstten's choice for The bride's shoulder length her daughter's wedding and the

Maid of honor Nancy L. Buysse-Warren

Planning an August wedding accented with deep pink Sweet are Karola Franz Warren and Charles J. Buysse, whose engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warren, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Warren is a 1966 graduate of Mount St. Scholastica College, Atchison, Kans. Her basket of white and pink car- fiance attended St. Benedict's College, also in Atchinson.

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Setting for the Sunday afternoon wedding of Edith Fienning Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Mor-The fellow who finds Limself ris, of Washington road, and Richard Martin Croake, of Both mothers chose green or in the most fixes is the one who Evanston, Ill., was Evanston's Alice Millar Chapel.

The Reverend Jon D. "mental o'clock rites, which were Mass, to act as best man. followed by a reception in

and a bodice of ivory re- L. Hoyt, of Evanston. embroidered Alencon lace.

lilies of the valley and ivy. and bridesmaids were Sonia white Amazon lilies.

Bergquist and Judith Kohlhagen, both of Chicago. Their frocks of turquoise and

blue linen were fashioned in modified Empire style, with two-colored detachable trains. Their headpieces will be making their home in were two-toned linen bows with bouffant veils, and they carried cascades of lavender and tur-

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Willard M. Croake, of James- Merit Award by the Detroit Disville, Wis., and the late Mr. trict Dental Society at the Socroake, asked Lieutenaut James

Bailey officiated at the 3 E. Eckelberger, of Cambridge,

the Chapel's Parkes Hall. of Park Ridge, Ill., Raymond T. The bride's modified Empire Prazak, of Chicago, Frank V. own featured an A line peau Morris, of Stockbridge. Mich. de soie skirt and Chapel train the bride's brother, and Robert

Mrs. Morris chose, for her Her bouffant veil fell from daughter's wedding and the rea matching lace pillbox, and she ception, a light turquoise crepe carried a cascade of orchids, tailored sheath with a net coat, Honor attendant was Julie A. line and sleeves, and a corsage Stankrauff, of Northbrook, Ill., of turquoise stephanotis and

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue ensemble. Her corsage was fashioned of blueshaded flowers.

The newlyweds are vacationing in Northern Michigan. They Ann Arbor after August 15.

DR. ALBERT LAW of Harcourt road was presented a ciety's Annual Installation Dinner on June 18, in recognition of his many contributions to the





EDITH FIENNING MORRIS and Mr. Croake ex-

changed wedding vows Sunday, July 3, in Alice Millar Chapel, Evanston, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Morris, of Washington road. He is the son of Mrs. Willard M. Croake, of Janesville, Wis., and the late Mr. Croake.

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Richardson-Fountain Nuptials Celebrated

Yvonne Carol Fountain became the bride of Robert Milton Richardson at an 11 o'clock Nuptia! Mass in St. Ambrose Church Saturday.

avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. tain was flower girl. Milton Richardson, of Gaukler drive, St. Clair Shores.

mony, which was followed by and yellow daisies. The flower a reception at the home of the girl, dressed in yellow organdy, bride's parents. For her marriage, the form- daisies.

er Miss Fountain chose a white A line gown of silk shantung his brother's best man, and and an elbow length veil of Mark Hart. Robert Van Goethhand-rolled silk illusion. Her em and Roger Bockenstette, the bouquet was fashioned of white bridegroom's cousin, seated the roses and stephanotis. Attending the bride were her

three sisters, a friend and a bride, chose a pink linen dress cousin of her new husband. suit while the bridegroom's Joyce Arn Fountain served mother selected a mint green as maid of honor. Dorothy Jean dress for the morning ceremony Fountain, Pamela Fradeneck and reception.

Parents of the couple are and Sharon Bockenstette, the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. bridegroom's cousin, were Fountain, of Lakepointe bridesmaids, and Mary Foun-

The senior attendants wore floor length gowns of yellow The Reverend Father David crepe, accented with white lace, F. Brock officiated at the cere- and carried bouquets of white carried a basket of yellow

> Ronald Richardson acted as guests.

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Her dress was accented Attending the bride were maid

with hand-corded Alencon of honor Jacquelyn Kasabach,

lace, embroidered with seed of Ann Arbor, and Diane Ma-

pearls and crystals, and she jewski, Marynell Jordan, of New

wore a matching jeweled York, Mrs. August H. Nasser.

Officiating at the 11:30 o'clock accented with matching velvet

ceremony, in Our Lady Star of ribbon, and their headpieces

the Sea Church, was The Rev- were wreaths of yellow Sweet-

Jr., of Wallingford, Conn., and

Their floor length Empire

gowns of iced lime voile were

heart rosebuds. They carried

George Stephen Baker, of

Wingham, Mass., served as his

brother's best man, and usher-

ing were Allen Michael Aichler,

Gary Gogola, Albert Sabotini

For the morning festivities,

the bride's mother wore a dress

of beige lace. She chose a floor length gown of lemon yellow chiffon for the evening recep-

tion at the Polish Century Club

chose white orchid corsages.

in Royal Oak.

The bridegroom's mother's

and Richard M. Palk.

cascades of yellow rosebuds.

Carol Cawthra.

Lawrence Seldon Baker.

Her flowers were a cascade

of phalaenopsis orchids and

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse B. Res-

mer, of West Kings court. Her

husband is the son of Mr. and

erend William R. Palmer.

stephanotis.

Elaine Marie Resmer chose an Empire gown of camec

In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Friday evening, BARBARA LOUISE OHLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Ohly, of Shelden road, became the bride of Mr. Tally, son of the senior Tallys, of Bay City.

Mrs. B. J. Tally, Jr.

Mrs. Lawrence S. Baker Celebrated Saturday



Exchanging wedding vows in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday were ELAINE MARIE RES-MER, daughter of the Alphonse B. Resmers, of West Kings court, and Mr. Baker, son of the Paul H. Bakers, of Taylor.

morning dress was fashioned of blue lace, and she wore a floor-ELIZABETH HAARZ, daughlength pink gown for the eveter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM ning reception. Both mothers J. HAARZ, of Clairview Court east, made the Dean's List at The newlyweds, vacationing Michigan State University. Eliin Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, will make their home zabeth, who will be a junior next year, will major in Education.



Planning an August 27 wedding in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church are KATH-LEEN FAYE KURTZ, of Harvard road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Kurtz, and Calvin Arthur Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthus Smith, of Ionia.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance are Michigan State University graduates.

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Members of the Detroit Garden Club will gather for their annual picnic July 13, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Park.

Miss Ohly Married In Friday Ceremony

Speaks Vows to B. J. Tally, Jr.; Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows Evening Rites; Pair to Live in Bay City

Our Lady Star of the Sea Church was the setting for the Friday evening family ceremony at which Barbara Louise Ohly and B. J. Tally, Jr., exchanged marriage vows.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the bridegroom, wore floor William Ohly, of Shelden length frocks styled with yellow road. Her husband is the crepe sheath skirts and lace son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tally, of Bay City.

A reception at the Grosse 8 o'clock rites, for which the bride chose an organza sheath gown. Her fitted bodice and the front panel of her skirt were appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls, and her train was Chapel length. A headpiece of pearl and lace-

trimmed organza petals caught her shoulder length silk illusion eccented with a white orchid. VanHull, of Hudson, O., and Bay City.

The bride is the daughter | bridesmaid Mary Tally, sister Empire bodices, and carried white wicker baskets filled with daisies and ivy.

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sugges

Franklin Tally was best man Pointe Yacht Club followed the for his brother, and Webster Tally, another brother, ushered. For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Ohly chose a two-piece dress of turquoise silk. The bridegroom's mother's gown was fashioned of blue lace. Both mothers chose orchid corsages.

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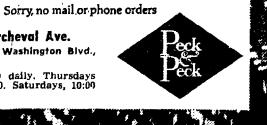
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Vernier Road at Wedgewood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods Ectly Service-8:30 a.m. Sunday Church School--9:30 a.m. Later Service-11:00 a.m.

TUxedo 4-5862

St Paul Ev. **Lutheran Church**

We Invite You to Worship With Us

WORSHIP 9:30 Nursery: Ages 1 and 2 Sunday School: Ages 3 - 9 Rev. Charles W. Sandrock Kenneth R. Lentz Vicar

Bethany Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 5901 Cadieux Road At Linville

Serving Grosse Pointe

9:45 Church School

10:45 Worship

6:30 Youth Fellowships

Jefferson **Baptist Church**

13337 E. JEFFERSON Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Robert Fletcher Smith Minister An American Baptist Church

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church LICENSED master plumber. 19950 Mack Ave. (bet. 7 & 8 Mile Rds.) Repairs, remodeling, etc. Guaranteed electric sewer

Andrew F. Rauth, Minister Pau! A. Winchester, Associate Minister Harold W. Abram, Assistant Minister Worship Services 19 o'clock Church Schoo, 10 o'clock

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Grosse Pointe Farms

Sunday 10:30 a.1a.—Church, Sunday School and Infants' Room Wednesday 8 p.m., Testimonial Meeting WM. H. FRIIS AUDITORIUM, 32 LAKESHORE R CAD Feading Room, 19613 Mack Ave.

Daily 10 to 5 except Sundays and Holidays

7 to 9 Thursday and Friday evenings

Christ Episcopal Church 61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard

The Reverend Erville B. Maynard, D.D. First Sunday 8:00 a.m.—Holy. Communita 9:30 and 11:15 a.m.—Hally Communion and Sermion Other Sundays 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communition

9:30 and 11:15 a.m.-Morning

:30 and 11:15 a.m. Every Sundary Church

Prayer and Sermion.

JEFFERSON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

8625 E. JEFFERSON

TU 5-4841 School Classes-Coffee Hr. follows broth services

(Across from Whittier Hotel) Worship Service 11 a.m., Sunday, July 10 Preaching: Rev. William M. Farnham Postor, Redeemer Presbyterian Church, Manistique, Michigan

Organist Robert Hawksley, F.A.G.O.

TOPIC: "Sentiment vs. Sentimentality"

Ministers: Rev. Allan A. Zaun, Rev. Chandler Benton

Grosse Pointe Farms

CITY OF

IMPORTANT SPECIAL MOTICE ABSENT VOTERS BAILOT PRIMARY ELECTION

AUGUST 2, 1966

Registered, qualified Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms who expect to be absent from the City or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are urged to apply for absent voters ballots at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE MADE AFTER 2:00 P.M. SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1966. Application must be made prior to such time at the City Office.

> PETER CAPUTO City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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CITY OF Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

TO BE HELD ON **AUGUST 2, 1966**

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1966, for the purpose of voting for Governor, U. S. Senator, Representatives in Congress, Senators and Representatives in State Legislature, County Auditor, Delegates to County Conventions. Judges of the Circuit Court and Judges of Probate.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election are as follows: PRECINCT POLLING PLACES

Grosse Pointe High School, Gymnasium Auditorium. Use Grosse Pointe Boulevard entrance and parking lot. Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue.

3, Gabriel Richard School, 176 McKinley Avenue. Old Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road. 4.

New Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road. Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Ave-

Further, that the polls for said Election will be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the after-

Brownell Jr. High School, 260 Chalfonte Ave-

PETER CAPUTO City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Feature Page

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11) student group, shared major responsibilities for this outing.

Today, there are no formal activities planned for the AFS students until evening, ("I got the impression," Mrs. Clifford explains, "from talking to a number of host families, that they would like a day for individual family or small group activities.").

Tonight, the boys and girls will be guests of honor at a Grosse Pointe War Memoria! Youth Council dance, "with live rock 'n' roll," and early tomorrow morning they board their bus again, continuing on their way to Washington.

Host Families and Guests

Twenty-seven families have opened their homes to the American Field Service visitors. The Charles Mc-Feelys, Jr., and son Charles, of Lakeshore road, are entertaining Jaime Oteyza, of Venezuela. Another Venezuelan, Jose P. Gomez-Oriol, Jr., is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorey, Jr., and their son, Chick, of Stephens road.

The Edwin Peabodys, of Lincoln road, and their daughter, Betsy, are entertaining Jacques Desautel from France and Alicia N. Bottini from Argentina, and the Dan L. Johnsons and daughter Christine, of Beverly road, have opened their home to Germany's Juergen R. A. Alpers.

Other host families and guests are the Hervey Parkes and daughter Polly, of University place, Chaweewan Chandraprabha, of Thailand; the Ernie Collinses and Dave, of Lincoln road, Andre C. Louckx, of Belgium; Dr. and Mrs. William Belanger and Elizabeth, of Harvard ents and hasn't thought much about marriage. Every road, Maria Regina Monteiro Machado, of Brazil, and morning, he rides the bus downtown to the Gale Re-Shake R. Khachatourian, of Iran; Dr. and Mrs. Hunter search Corporation, where he writes dictionaries. In his Comly and Mary, of Lakepointe avenue, Vera H. Oswaldo spare time, he reads Balzac and Stendahl in the original well be found with his parents hees, William Cartmill, W. Ro-Cduz, of Brazil; and the Don McConnachies, Sally and French, enjoys foreign films, and grows rutabaga, salsify at their cottage in Port Sanalac bert Johnson, Jonathon Lorne, of Mount Vernon road, N. Sema Seckin, of and kohlrabi in his garden. Turkey.

More are the Harry Carsons and Bill, of Cambridge road, Iraci De Oliveira Tavares, of Brazil, and Adriana Zandri, of italy; the Harlan Holts and Johanne, of Lincoln road, Agnes Randers-Pehrson, of Norway, and Brita books are standard reference In Mandarin Chinese there are M. Forsman, of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden; Mrs. K. E. McMillen, Michael works in all major libraries in four distinct sounds, (he pro. who likes the experimentations of Sweden). and John, of Rivard boulevard, Eigil Sorenson, of Norway; and the Perry TeWalts and Ellen, of Lincoln road, Catherine M. Boroin and Cominique Richard, of France.

Who likes the experimentations of Jean Cocteau and the good ed almost alike!), and you spend your first few weeks singing becca," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Citizan Fance".

Laos' Ravivanh Siry is staying with the Leopold Szadys and Cynthia, of Lennon road, Australia's Geoffrey S. Martin with the William Ludwigs and Rick, of Rivard boulevard, Thailand's Ankana Janakanon with the Edward Hookansons and Cathy, of Kensington road, Ecuador's Nelly B. Arobo-Rodas with the C. W. Ashtons, Sandy and Wendy, of Norwood drive, Brazil's Celina M. De Souza with the Webster Knights and Betsy, of Balfour road, and France's Francoise M. D. Mafart with the Leon think much of the idea." he com
There has been a trend to out of word-pictures, (pictographs), or combinations of word-pictures expressing a particular idea, (ideographs).

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The Bill O. Brinks and Dianne, of Edgemere road, entertaining Gisela Kirchhoff, of Germany, and much of teaching many lan-small word-picture of a mother Kanaphar Tipayamond, of Thailand; the William Irelands and Mike, of Whittier road, are hosting Ecuador's Eduardo Salcedo-Arco; and the Russel Vances, Bob and Susan, of Lakeland avenue, have opened their home to Brazil's Dirceu De Souza.

Staying with Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski, Henry and Deborah, of Windmill Pointe drive, are Iran's the incentive is usually lack-Behrooz Towfighe Ardabily and Brazil's Z. Beatriz ing.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Fine and Richard, of Grayton road, are entertaining Thailand's Apiporn Pasawat and Francisco Nisperos, Jr., from the Philippines. Japan's Mitsu Nagashima and Costa Rica's J. Susana Barcenas Vargas are staying with the Victor Radcliffes, Sue and Bill, of Three Mile drive, and Brazil's P. Wilson Leitao Filko is a guest of the Sebastian Buffas and Tom, of Balfour

Planning A Tour Of Their Own

The Clifford residence in Moran road is currently "home" to the two bus tour chaperones, "Bahe" Keller and Geniece Cotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford are planning a tour of their own: They fly off to Europe July 10, with their three children, David, Kris and Leslie. They'll be visiting As he several countries, but their most important stop is Switzerland, where they'll spend time with their Swiss "son," Kurt Bannwart, their own AFS student last year.

Pressel-Talbott Betrothal Told

Pressel, of Sunningdale drive. planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Tal-1 Miss Talbott is a graduate of bott, of Stamford, Conn., an- Green Mountain College, Vt. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Ralph Richard Pressel, son of College, N.Y., where he is a Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. senior. An August wedding is

Burglar Visits Shores Homes

Shores police.

The Ortisis, who live at 44 Roslyn road, told Patrolman Melvin Yacks that they had left home for the weekend, and



Our recent Polaroid demonstration was such a success that we find ourselves overstocked with good, used Polaroids. PLEASE come in and take advantage of our dilemma!

STUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER - 20229 MACK - in the Woods

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A portable television set and | when they returned, they disan expensive wedding band covered that the house had were stolen from the home of been completely ransacked and the Sam Ortisis on Tuesday, a 21-inch portable television set, June 21, it was disclosed by value not given, and a \$700 wedding band were missing.

An investigation revealed that entry into the house was gained by breaking the glass of the rear door leading into the famly room

Investigation of the burlary was referred to Dets. Frank Mustazza and Stanley Otula kowski, who in checking the records, said that the house was not on the watch list.

New Students Must Register

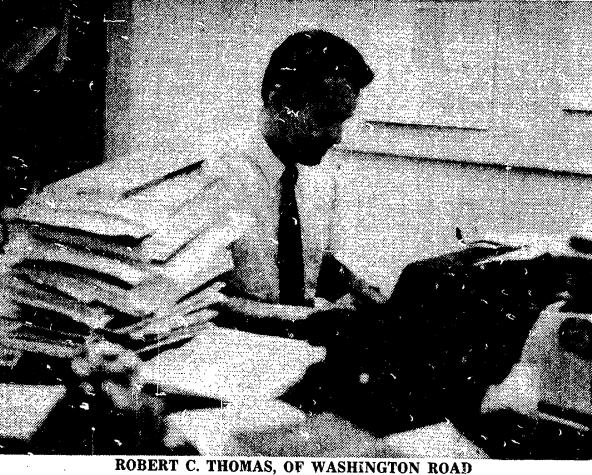
Parents wishing to enroll students new to Grosse Pointe High School are urged to register their children well in ad. vance of the opening of school."

Newcomers are advised to TU 4-3200.

This suggested procedure applies only to people who have 1947. recently moved into the school In Army Signal Corps School, such as Balzac and Stendahl." district or who have not pre- Bob trained as a cryptanalyst, errolled.

holidays into hollow days.

Pointer of Interest



correct inflection in the tone."

express the idea of "good."

"Here and Now" Language

"People have noticed that

a year at Monterey he was sent

about it (his work) even now,

of Chinese you aren't much of

Gets Two Degrees

finally earned his Bachelor's

degree in Far Eastern Langu-

ages and Literatures in 1955.

He remained in Ann Arbor long

He has edited for Gale a

Reference Books

'Encyclopedia of Associations,'

which lists clubs and profes-

"Sons or the Desert," a Brook-

lyn group dedicated to the ven-

movies). Other books included

a multi-volume biography. "Con-

temporary Authors," and two

thoroughly obscure tomes. a

tionary.

'Code Name Dictionary" and an

(An acronym, incidentally, is

word, such as SONAR or HUAC.

Happly Unmarried

sional associations, (an example:

Among these books was the

He left the Army in 1953 and

a translator.

Cornell until 1959.

tenses.

No Alphabet

By Bob Wells

At age 41, Robert Thomas lives quietly with his par-

He also speaks fluent Chinese. School in Monterey, Calif., to By profession, Mr. Thomas is study Chinese. a lexicographer (which is to say, the study of six foreign langua- away at these until you get the Town" and "Citizen Kane."

You might expect someone who speaks six languages to be of languages to children — but lic texts, the Chinese words. Bob Thomas isn't.

guages in secondary schools with that of a child, the Chinese Latin and maybe some French

Incentive Lacking

"But you can't teach a child a foreign language unless he has an incentive to learn, and I think all nouns and verbs. In some help advance at the present

He cailed Latin a particularly cause it doesn't have all these valuable experience for children fancy ways of evading logic such because "it disciplines them and as prepositions and changing di ects their thinking, particularly in their concept of how a sentence - or an idea - fits together." At the same time, he there are no real tenses in Chifeels that the attempts of gram- nese, and maybe that's why the marians to apply Latin sentence Chinese are so-shall I saystructures to English "aren't implacable. We're always jumpvery appropriate" for teaching ing from one tense to another school children. "For example," while in Chinese everything is he said, "they don't get the full here and now." meaning of the article in English, and it's a very important consider Chinese from a schol- of it.) and subtle part of the lan- ar's isolation because after only

Compares Languages

As has already become apparent, Bob Thomas is in the enviable position of being able to compare languages much as a housewife pinches fruit in a grocery store. French is his own favorite because of the rich store of literature it contains, and Chinese is the most difficult and most enigmatic.

With several languages in your mind, the words sometimes bounce around and interfere enough to obtain a degree in liwith each other, he says.

"I have studied Italian but my French remains dominant." Similarly, he says he has trouble remembering Japanese because his Chinese "over-powers" it, and his English overshadows his German.

"Dominant" Languages

"It seems that one language in series of books which will never a family tends to dominate the become best-sellers; but which other—that's my own theory of are valuable reference tools for language. Very few people scholars and librarians. speak good Spanish and good Portuguese ,or good Russian and good Serbocrotian."

Bob's zeal for language and words has been gathering momentum ever since his youth. Porn' in Grosse Pointe, he grew up in the Washington road home eration of Laurel and Hardy of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, where he still lives today. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1943 after being an editor of the high school newspaper, "The Twer." he studied only Latin and some Spanish in high school, and recalls, "I didn't find Span-

ish a very useful language." Language School Working during the final years | "English has more of these than

ance Coordinator, at their earli- Co., Bob began studying French veloped bureaucracies," Bob 324 McKinley avenue. est convenience for an appoint on his own and during summers explains.) ment. The telephone number is at Laval University in Quebec. After a short stay at Allegheny reading foreign language books College, he entered the Army in as his favorite leisure activity—

("that's a person who deciphers messages"), and finally in 1950 ite English-language author, and pleading guilty. He must pay \$25 road, and Richard Mountford, Matujec, Julie Childress, Sally Kelly, Anthony Komerska, Edreceived the unusual opportunity he insists that a children's book and a state fee of \$2.50, and he 4303 Neff road, Detroit, were Slater, John Freeman, Linda win Larson, Roberta Silva, Tho-Carelessness too often turns received the unusual opportunity he insists that a children's

favorite book. Happily unmarried, Bob ar-

of life." If he's not gardening

"The beginning study of don't appreciate the New Wave a writer of dictionaries), whose Chinese is like a singing lesson. Films especially," he comments.

Avoids 'Explosive People'

"I was at a very impressionable age at the time of Holly-Then you begin trying to proa bold advocate of the teaching nounce, from Romanized phone. wood's Golden Age," he recalls. "I suppose that was a great influence on my life." Of foreign There is no alphabet to learn, since Chinese is a language built directors, he likes the French-

> avoid explosive people on both sides of the fence.' Chinese fascinated me-it still

Bob Thomas isn't a joiner: "I does," he commented. "There's a certain logical relationship in can think of nobody in public Chinese . . . it's a language of life whose cause I would like to ways it's much more precise time," he smiled. "Having cataand logical than English belogued the names of myriad societies, I don't belong to a single club or society myself. Not one. I used to be a member of the Johnny Appleseed Society, but I think that's more or less inac-

Working With Words

tive now.'

ety, it developed, was an ephemeral crusade by some people in beautify the countryside by planting trees; the idea died Bob had almost no time to

It's a rather quiet life, a life into the field as a translator of security documents in the Korean War. "I still can't say much words. The sign above a desk in his office is unimposing, but exbut I can say that after a year "Words," the sign says, "are

our subtillest and delicatest outward creatures, being composed of thoughts and breath."

Youths Charged In City Court

brary science in 1956. In that Eight youths accused of being year, he took a job as a serials disorderly persons and minors cataloguer at the Cornell Uniin possession of alcohol faced versity library and stayed at Paterson and Malcolm Suther-In 1960, he took his current job at Gale Research Corp., a accused of larceny, and three Detroit publisher of reference people accused of reckless driving rounded out the list of those appearing before the two.

, A warrant was issued for the arrest of Wendell Bradford, one of the eight. He failed to appear at court.

John Snell, Jr., of 782 Loraine road, pled and was found guilty of resisting arrest, and was charged with being a disorderly person and a minor in possession of alcohol. He was fined \$50 plus 10 per cent state fee. He was put on six months probation. Donald Goolsby, 4001 Nottingham faces the same penalty for Hillger. the same charge.

per cent state fee, and be on 'Acronyms and Initialisms Dicthree months probation, after pleading and being found guilty of being a disorderly person, a combination of initial letters and a minor in possession of alof a phrase into a single pseudo- cohol are the following: Philip Walsh, 1062 Ferdinand, Detroit; Peter Caudill, 1650 Cavalry, Deof the war in the bomb site plant any other language because the troit; Raymond Young, 878 Copcall Dr. Robert Hanson, Guid- of the Detroit Outboard Motor U. S. has the world's best-de- lin, Detroit; and John Stearnes,

> The eighth youth, Ernest Not surprisingly, Bob counts Kemp, 5575 Lakepointe avenue, A \$40 fine and four sessions of Ellen Boyd, John Critchfield, Detroit, pled not guilty and was traic school were his penalty. found not guilty. His case was 'especially old French novelists dismissed.

Malcolm Lowrey is his favorof entering the Army Language called "Little Boy Lost," by is on probation for two years. dismissed.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

COCKTAIL ONION BISCUITS Contributed by Mrs. Albert Eckel 1/4 lb. sweet butter

before measuring) pkg. refrigerator bis-

Melt butter in electric frypan. Add onion soup mix. Arrange biscuits in pan. Cover, bake at 300 deg. for 15 minutes or until brown. Turn and bake 8 minutes longer. Yield: 40 biscuits.

Brownell Honor Roll Announced

complete Honor Roll for his cation. building's seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. William Henry Hudson, is his

Fisher, Pamela Frisbie, Leslie Riddle, Peter Silvestri, Susan gues that "being single is a way Van Bever, Sandra Genuise, Donald Heian, Robyn Mullinin The Thumb area of Michigan. Motschall, William Watts, Hel-Paul Abbot, Sara Barrett, Constance Clark, Shannon Darragh, Pamela Killebrew, Candace Lakin, Lizabeth Laux, Walter

> calf, Anne Synder, Michael Baker, William Bokram, Susan Jakes, Elizabeth Luberto, Meredith McKinley, Gary ald Johnson, Joann Knippen, TUxedo 4-8858. Susan Shumaker, James Thomas, James Van Emen, Linda Crandall, Douglas Crawford, Sandra Gandolfi, Laura Jodar, Karen Walker, Henny Dickson, George Fishback, Karen Larson, John Schmidt, Debra Wiegand, Deborah Spitzley.

Ankney, Janet Asmus, Christine Daniels, Bruce Fralick, Christine Graham, Barbara Arnold, Sue Floer, Craig Hen-(The Johnny Appleseed Soci- derson, Christine Lock, Lorna McWatt. Dean Robertson, Paul Sikorski, Russell Schaurr, Mark Grosse, Suzanne Neeb, John come in all size ranges. long before Lady Bird got hold VanZile, Judy Jasper, Kristin Slocum, Patricia Edwards, filled with some travelling, some Rosemary Bagby, Andrew gardening, but, most of all, the Dzul, Dorothy Gilbert, Nadine enjoyable task of working with Kaplita, Margo Brown, Bonnie Awrey, Christine Agne, Linda Boresch, John Hall,

And Kathryn Mast, Catherine Noorman, Pamela Bremer, Barbara Bruce, Amy Clark, Gwen Everitt, Colette Gilewicz Victoria Gordon, Linda Howell, Richard Kolb. Susan Moesta, Nancy Homfeld, Kathryn Simon, Ellen Jo Kitzul, Sharon Neuder, James Jones, Roger Ulmer, Deirdre Bidigare, William Crawford, Glenn Remus, Carl Oldani, Connie Walker, Jane Johnson, Paulette Lavins, Rebecca McCoy, Deborah Mc-Municipal Court Judges Douglas Donald, David Newhouse, Robert Sadler, Debra Snyder, land Tuesday, June 28. A man David Beard, Diane Cooper, Sandra DiMasco, Alane Gahagan, Linda Holoredge, George Hubbard, Debra Issette, Robert Keever, Colleen Kennedy,

Lvnne Swanson. Eighth graders are Jeffery gan, James Knapp, Pamela Clark, Bruce Jodar, Betsy Noren, Gloria Schmitt, Tem Sheppard, Linda Boland, Janet Collins Alice Collioud, Cindy Curtiss, Robert DeVos, Lynne Jefferis, Robert Palmer, Janet Stelma, Karen Theuerkorn, George Walker, Forrest Williams, Michael Shore, Holly nie Thompson, Dave Wible, Smith, Susan Smith, Gary Bill, Christopher Clayton, Michael Schultz, Susan Borneman, Gina Duika, Mary Hamilton, Glen DePalma, Sandra Gardiner,

Others are Patricia Lock, Ordered to pay \$25 plus 10 Mary Jean Miller, William Noren, Donna Longo, Jill Alexander, Valerie Atkin, Clay Baldwin, Pamela Davis, Margaret Jones, Paul Reidt, Nancy Scott, Robert Swor, Martha Schmelz, Michael Graham, Alex Taylor, Dave Edwards, Patty Lane,

> Rodney Kiley, 8851 Lane, Detroit, pled not guilty and was found guilty of reckless driving. David Riddle, Gregory Smith, reckless drivers were dismissed Carole Steininger, Susan Trent-

On another case, Paul Gentile, when the accused were each acosta,

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

There's A Beehive Of Activity . . . these days at Walton-1/2 pkg. Lipton's onion soup Pierce. The SALE is going strong with new reductions mix, (shake thoroughly luring shoppers. The newly arrived travel knits are being picked up and popped into suitcases. Plans for a fabulous fashionable fall are under way in all departcuits, (cut in quarters) ments before the shop closes on July 22nd for a three weeks vacation.

> Ed Hickey Remarked ... "A Haspel suit is one of the best ideas for withering days." At 17140 Kercheval there's a good selection . . . \$47.50 and \$50.

On Vacation . . . off to Europe .. . that's the word around 397 Fisher Road these days. The shop closed July 1st for one month. Miss Pearone is Paris-bound on a buying spree . . . so look for lots of news come August.

William L. Christofferson, Guard . . . your Dodge five year . . . 50,000 mile war-Principal of Brownell Junior ranty coverage. Take your Dodge to Riverview Dodge, High School, announced the 15205 East Jefferson for the six month warranty certifi-

Let's look . . . at the inside of a Mutschler kitchen at Seventh graders are Deborah 20489 Mack Avenue. Their cabinetmakers recognize the first requirement of furniture . . . usefulness. They insist this requirement be fulfilled now, as well as twenty years from now, so they plan the interior fittings to give you unexcelled flexibility and durability. Of course, a Mutschler kitchen is beautiful . . . but there is more than meets the eye.

One of Bob's other favorite en Moore, Linda Kreidler, Jill Boutiqueing . . . at the Irving Boutique, 17888 Mack Avenue . . . pasttimes is the cinema. "I Estes, William Riddle, Richard Sue told us bow pleased she is with the decorating at the new Brown, Judith Barton, Donald Irving Shop, 19517 Mack Avenue. All red, white and black . . DeLaura, Deborah Kelly, Wil- she mentioned, Walter Irving's portrait will have a place of lane Krell, Carolyn Machamer, honor to help her carry on the tradition of fine fashion.

> Happy Birthday . . to Hunter's Pharmacy and Coin Shop, 19603 Mack Avenue. On July 16th, their neighboring merchants have offered services and products as Nester, Constance Spencer, gifts to customers to celebrate Hunter's third birthday. Elizabeth Stainsby, Linda Ahee. Two hundred dollars in merchandise will be given away. Others are Laura Campbell, To be eligible, sign a card and join the fun at 19603 Cheryl Huckins, Michael Met-Mack Avenue . . . TUxedo 4-5400.

Falls For Fall . . . the models in the fall fashion showings in New York are wearing hair deceptively simple. At the Marks, Patrick Murtagh, Cath- Rentner show, long falls of hair touched the shoulder and ryn Vermeulen, Diane Meyer, the shades were subtle brown and beige blonde. The June Severn, Wayne Smith, effects in many cases and many showings were created think much of the idea," he commented. "In fact, I don't think many lands and servative of a mother servative. As far as politics go, pher Chamberlin, Stewart hair styles via beautifully matched falls of hair, which Fleming, Richard Forish, Ger- we understand are the easiest to manage of all hairpieces.

> Village Vignette . . . The Notre Dame Pharmacy is the oldest one in the Village with a fine record of service to the community. You can reply on the experience and training of their four pharmacists; Roger Jarry, James McClellan, George Knuff and Daniel Lemanshe . . . 885-2154 . . . for prompt delivery.

Also, Nancy Abeli, Elizabeth Scent Safari? . . . If you're hunting for a new perfume, here's some advice from Kopp's . . . where you'll find testing perfumes a real pleasure. Always test fragrance on your skin. It's you and your perfume, which produces Lang, Kenneth Louis, Deborah the final product. Let perfume dry on your skin before judging it.

Ahoy Yachtsmen . . . Personally Yours, 17 Kercheval in the the office at Gale Research to Zink, Cynthia Candler, Stephen Punch and Judy Block is the place to get your boat emblem and Wood, Ann DiLoreto, Christine name on handsome blue jackets or colorful sweatshirts. They

> Beck, Nancy Dixon, Douglas Sailing Through . . . the array of hoating accessories at Slocum, Patricia Edwards, Wicker World, 20651 Mack Avenue at Vernier, we sighted the napkin holder that can be tacked up in the galley . . . practical and attractive. A decorative wine caddy . . . doubles as a pigeonhole organizer . . . for the

> > To And Fro . . . at a new low . . . The round-trip rate for Royal Coachman's limousine service to and from Metropolitan Airport is 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.

Conway, Sarah Gilmore, Elizabeth Held. Also, Judith Jobbitt, Cynthia Johnson, Curtis Leibbrand, Sa-

rah Massey, Sarah Moran, Dennis Williams, Janeen Carnaghi, Sidni McInally, Ann Phillips, Steven Reed, James Safran, Laurie Smith, Loren VanSlyck, Gay Walton, David Linden, John Schrashun, Lizabeth Bo-Hassig, Elizabeth Tomkinson, Deborah Davis, Brooke Jolliff, Lynne Montgomery, Paul Fuchs, Sheila Gahagan, Frank Petsch, John Richardson, Robert Simon, Gordon Spoor, Bon-Laurie Doyle, Christopher Barbara Johnson, David Wightman.

Merrill Watson, Fred Gersdorff, bert Simon, Marilyr Jones. Katherine Krieger, Nancy Beth Meloy, Susan Schim, John Fountain. Mark Villeneuve, Christine Berger, Jaqueline DeLavre, Su-Jane Ladney, James Ramge, The cases of two other accused | Richard Rubin, Lisa Loveless,

Norman, Nancy Elliott, Robert | mas Spalding.

Laurel Mace, Scott Smith, Van Dykhuis, Diana Jost, James Lipski, Beverly Grenzke, Irene Cotzias, Max Gardner, Steve Hopkins, Pamela Perkowski, William Roberts, Sharon Ryan, Nancy Shehan, Alfred Wilke. Cynthia Hassig, Tim Macaddino, Marie Loosvelt.

Others are Judith Meloy, Tom Cartmill, Terry Crockatt, Kathleen Stewart, Garry Turner, Jayne Weideman, Kenneth Sorenson, Sara Via, James Cudlip, William Findlay, Paula Kelly, Nancy Smith, Ellen Clarke Buckminster, Laurie Cruickshank, Catherine Mc-Watt, Martha Schrashun, Barbara White, Robert Voigt, Mark Fossee, Chris Malfouris, Josephine McCurrey, Nancy Helan, Mary McLeod.

Also, Dawn Piper, Demetra Williams, William Allen, Barbara Foote, Peter Goeman, Susan Lock, Susan Maurer, Tho-And Barbara Bruno, Anne mas Walker, Perry Bowen, Hibbard, Michael Kulvelage, Martha McMahon, Christine Pittel, John Walters, Elizabeth Roxanne Jumer, Barbara Pa- Cantine, Suzanne Curtis, Lawget, Elizabeth Saltmarsh, Ro-rence Griffin, Mary Johnson, Katherine Kraemer, Janet Shaw, Kristin Thompson, Brad-Kushman, Elaine Majester, ford Barker, Thomas DiLoreto, And Wayne Nemeth, Susan

Turner, Michael Williams, Linsan Kuehnel, James Rawlinson, da Zenker, Linda Adler, Sigrid Bower, Rebecca Lake Karen Maisel, Michael Boruta, Lorne McConachie, Robert Meola, William Opdyke, Steve Renas, Edward Robertson, Christine Schnoes, Karen Trepanowski, 13325 Camden, Detroit, was found not guilty. The cases of Nine graders are Michael Geo gean Graham, Marcia found guilty of larceny after Edgar Krattle, 922 Nottingham Butler, John DiLoretto Patrice Johnson, Janet Taylor, John