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YOUNG GIRL BEATEN, ROBBED

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, July 14

AN ELECTRONIC DEVICE installed in the offices of high State Department officials in an attempt by two Czech diplomats to "bug" conversations was revealed by Frank Mrkva, an employe of the State Department's Passport Division, who was promoted and given an award for his role in exposing the plot. Leading the two diplomats on for five years with minor items of "classified" information, Mrkva was promised \$1,000 to install the specially manufactured device which looks like a block of wood in a bookcase of the office of Laymond Lisle, director of East European Affairs, and negotiations were in the process for the installation of a second device in the office of Undersecretary George W. Ball when FBI agents, who had been in constant contact with Mrkva, stepped in. Juri Opatrny, Czech second embassy secretary, was ordered out of the country within three days, hut Zdenek Pisk, recently appointed first secretary of the Czech UN Mission, will not be expelled, due to the terms of the UN Headquarters Agree-

continued for the third consecutive day in a vast strife-torn Transcription area of Chicago's west side slums Thursday night as 900 Sixten Ehrling and Gordon heavily armed police fought sporadic gun battles with gangs of Negro youths and snipers. More than 60 injuries were reported in that night alone and 118 Negroes were airested. Besides the harrassment of police, the windows of most businesses operated by white persons were smashed and motorists who ventured near the area were pelted with rocks.

Saturday, July 16

DAMAGES OF \$92,378 were awarded to the family of an Allen Park woman by Wayne County Circuit Judge Benjamin D. Burdick when he found the Lynn Hospital of Lincoln Park guilty of malpractice, on Friday. Mrs. Emilia Crudo, 42, died in March, 1962, after minor surgery, from receiving an overcaine. The judgment was awarded to her husband, son, two daughters and parents.

Sunday, July 17

A PUBLIC APPEAL was made Saturday by United Nato North Vietnam not to try captured pilots as war criminals, as threatened, saying that such action would "generate still more intense escalation" of the war. North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minn assailed U. S. bombing, called out reserve officers and rear guard forces, saying peace talks were out of the question at this time. There was no mention of ordering trials of captured fliers on the broadcast which was monitored by the Japanese Broadcasting

Monday, July 18

ed by a broken wine bottle, Richard Franklin Speck. 24, accused murderer of eight student rurses in Chicago last Thursday, was taken to Cook tasticks". It is the Theater's Town" but is filled with humor County Hospital from a flophouse where such attempted suicides are pretty much rou- Grosse Pointe War Memorial's to Remember." tine. As a 26-year-old resident Fries Theater after six weeks surgeon prepared Speck for sur- of intensive rehearsal. gery and saw the tattoo "Born to Raise Hell," which is known sold in advance, there are still to almost everyone in the After the 30-minute operation 24, and a few seats are left for which required only 5 stitches Saturday, July 23. to close the wounds, Speck was taken to the jail hospital. Chicago's top police officials, hand!- summer theatre, air-conditioned ing the prisoner with kid gloves and set in floodlit formal garto avoid damaging their case dens by the lake shore. At inthrough violation of the Su-termission, refreshments will be preme Court's new strict ruling served on the lake side teron the rights of accused men race. and keeping a plentiful guard "The Fantasticks" is still on the prisoner at all times to running in New York in its Bob Blaty, Seamus O'Brien and nual Fishing Rodeo to be held avoid any attempt being made seventh year, having broken all Dr. Donald White. avoid any attempt being made seventh year, naving broken and on his life, said that with medical approval, he will be arraigned in court on Monday.

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Tree Trimmers Hurt as Truck Topples



Two tree trimmers were injured when the truck, shown in the picture, toppled on its side. A 10foot tree limb, three inches in diameter, is believed to have fallen on the left rear side of the truck, hitting

Photo by Frank Mustazza hydraulic lines leading to a stabilizer unit. Escape of the fluid caused an uneven balance, and the truck, with a 55-foot boom and basket, fell over, causing damage to the property of John Benfield, 755 Lake Shore road.

Staples Featured in Final Concert at War

Memorial Sixten Ehrling and Gord-on Staples will be the feat-ured artists in the final con-

cert of the Ninth Annual Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival. The all sonata program will be presented in the Fries Audi-

torium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, on Tuesday, July 26.

Sonata in B major, Brahms' Sonata No. 2 and Franck's \$250 from Bar

Before Ehrling's career as a full time conductor he was one of the top concert pianists in Europe. He performed with such dose of the anesthetic Nuper- artists as the renowned Soviet violinist David Oistrakh, and appeared with Europe's finest chamber groups.

> Ehrling is music director, and Staples is associate concertmaster for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at \$2.50 each at the War Memorial the evening of the concert.

VANDALS SMASH LIGHT

Cecelia DeFaum of 313 Kerby road, complained to Farms police on Wednesday, July 13, that an unknown person had

Top Artists Friday. July 15 To Take Part Workmen Suffer Injuries As Tree-Trimming Basket Stabilizer Controls Break

Falling Limb Blamed for Crash Which Critically Hurt One and Left Other in Serious Condition; Pair Fell 45 Feet

Two Detroiters were rushed to Bon Secours Hospital on Thursday, July 14, one in critical condition at the time, for injuries suffered when they fell from a height of 45 feet, while trimming a tree in front of 755 Lake

Hicks suffered a punctured

ung and other internal injuries.

Report on Condition

On Monday, July 18, Shores

police said that they received

As far as police were able

breaking the lines to the stabil-

Thyne were trimming.

ident occurred.

Property Destroyed

contract to trim trees in the

DONATION OKAYED

council approved an appropria-

about the face and body.

Taken to the hospital in critical condition, since removed was reported in serious condifrom the critical list, but still tion, with a fratcured arm and reported as serious, was Robert | bruises and abrasions about the Hicks, 24, of 913 Lenox. Daniel | face and body. Thyne, 24, of 8251 Maxwell,

The program will be Mozart's Burglar Steals

Robert DeNardo of 1244 Maryland, arrived at the Baby Grand Bar, 15922 Charlevoix, released sometime this week, owned by his father, Joseph, same Maryland address, to discover that the bar had been will have to remain in the hosforcibly entered and looted of pital another three weeks.

The younger DeNardo, who helps clean up the place, told Park police that he arrived at the establishment at 11:20 a.m. on Wednesday, July 6, to begin work, and discovered the rear door had been ferced open and

Investigating officers said escape. that the door had been pried open with a half-inch screw driver, or bar.

Taken from beneath the smashed the glass and light change drawer of the cash the two men in it toppled to modore Delsener will be in bulb of the outdoor post light register was approximately \$200 the ground, scraping alongside charge of children's events. in front of her house. The cost in currency, and from the another tree only a few feet Duke DiLaura handles the free of replacement was not dis- drawer itself, \$50 in rolled away from the one Hicks and soft drinks for the youngsters.

'The Fantasticks' Offered from wounds apparently inflict. By Grosse Pointe Theater

Tonight begins the run of

Though 1000 tickets have been good seats available for Thurscountry, he asked his name, day night, July 21, Friday, July which Speck readily admitted 22, and Sunday evening, July

This is something special for Grosse Pointe. It is "deluxe"

Played against a background Grosse Pointe Theater's off- of stark simplicity, "Fantas-Broadway musical "The Fan-ticks" is reminiscent of "Our summer musical comedy pro- and is enhanced by a beautiful duction, brought to the stage of score, (everyone knows "Try

Grosse Pointe Theatre has presented over 70 productions since its inception in 1948 and this is its sixth musical since they ventured into the field in 1963 with Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" followed by such sell out pleasers as "Guys and Dolls", "Little Mary Sunshine",

'Can Can' and "Oklahoma". Directed by Mrs. Gerald Clancy of Harvard road, recently returned from a stint professional theater in Dublin, Ireland, the cast includes George Wilson, Toni tion of \$200, as a donation to Stein, Carol Ziskie, Chet Utecht, help defray the cost of the an-

Many Events on Full Program Extending Through Saturday and Sunday;

The Grosse Pointe Farms Annual Regatta will take place July 23 and 24 at the Farms Pier Park. This event is a community affair and is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club members who will perform all the duties as host plus bruises and abrasions to insure two days of en-

Parade Planned

For Regatta

joyment for the community. The program this year is as

Saturday, July 23

information from doctors at the hospital, that Thyne will be Free drinks for children. 1 p.m., Bicycle competition and parade. to recuperate at home, and 3:30 p.m., Children's events. Hicks, still listed as serious, 7:30 p.m., Queen and her court. 9 p.m., Dancing.

Sunday, July 24

to piece together what might 1:30 p.m., Parade, led by have happened, a tree limb, 10 Shriners Highland Band. 2:30 feet long and three inches in di-p.m., Fleet review and decoratameter, snapped from the tree, ed boats. 5 p.m., Presentation hitting the hydraulic lines at of trophies and prizes. the left rear of the truck.

Boat races include four classes with trophies awarded izer, and allowing the fluid to Harold Harden and Vince Famu-As the fluid gushed out, the laro. Walkie-talkies, transistor all wearing tan and white shirts. G. DeNavarre, Mr. and Mrs. stabilizer, which controls the radios and other prizes for the balancing mechanism, failed best decorated bicycles. Joe and the truck and basket, with Dowdall, Steve Barnes and Com-

Included in the special events are foot races, sack races, 3-The 55-foot boom and truck legged race and wheelbarrow destroyed several feet of shrub- races. For the little tots there bery and about 20 feet of cy- will be centipede races, candy clone fence on the property of scrambles and penny scrambles, John Benfield, 755 Lake Shore, with prizes for all.

who called police when the ac-Highlight of the evening will be the Beauty Pageant. Follow Hicks and Thyne are em- ing the selection of the Queen ployes of the Shock Brothers to reign over Sunday's festivi-Tree Service Company, 15120 ties there will be dancing to the Charlevoix. The firm is under music of the Cambridge Five.

The parade of cars and decorated bicycles starts at Charles Jennings, 20, of 3145 Mack avenue behind Sears and Eastlawn, Detroit, another em-parades down Moross road to ploye of the firm, told police the Pier and will be joined by that he had seen the limb fall the Highland Band at Grosse and strike the left rear of the Pointe boulevard. The prizes truck, but did not actually see for the Saturday bicycle conit hit and break the stabilizer test will be awarded at this

The fleet takes over the harbor at 2:30 with the decorated on Monday, July 18, the Farms, at 5.

> Applications for all events are available from club members or personnel at the Pier.

at the Municipal Pier-Park on

Mystery Cloaks Death of Woman; Masked Man Drags Victim Behind House Found in Cottage Body of Woods Resident Discovered in Crawi Space

Beneath Floor During Search After She Was Reported Missing

The body of Mrs. Martha Schaefer, of 1081 South Oxford road, was found Saturday afternoon, July 16, at a \$25,000 summer home at Terrace Beach near Rondeau Park, a resort area 80 miles from Windsor on Lake Erie.

The attractive, 37 - year - old® German - born wife of Woods physician Dr. Heinrich Schaefer, and mother of an eight-yearold son, was buried Tuesday, old son, was buried Tuesday, her death then still a mystery. **Donors Set** Ontario Provincial Police, who were in Detroit Monday in-Ontario Provincial Police,

vestigating the death, did not disclose the discovery of the body until Monday. They said Mrs. Schaefer apparently had been dead only a few hours when the body was

found.

Dr. W. Harold Orr, Kent County, (where the cottage is located), coroner, said a postmortem examination conducted nual Family Participation by Dr. John Fisher of London, Ontario, was inconclusive.

Cause Undetermined definite cause of death," Dr. Orr said. "We must await fur-Farms Ready ther results from the attorney general's department."

This indicated that specimens had been sent to the attorney eneral's laboratory in Toronto This Weekend for analysis, one Canadian

Provincial Police said there were no marks of violence on Mrs. Schaefer's body and no foul play is suspected at present. Dr. Schaefer found his wife's body tucked in a crawl space beneath the cottage belonging to R. V. Michael of 114 Shore Club drive, St. Clair Elwart, Mr. and Mrs. John

The Schaefers rented the cottage from Michael, whom the bois. doctor described as a close friend.

There Since Wednesday Police believe Michael and Mrs. Schaefer arrived at the cottage on Wednesday.

Police said Dr. Schaefer ar rived at the resort area Saturday to look for his wife after

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10:30 a.m., Boat races. Noon, Reports Seeing Vandals at Work

Six boys between the ages of 14 and 16 were reported to City Patrolman Richard Lanski and Donald Ludlow on Tuesday, July 12, at 4:19 p.m. as smashing at heavy equipment that is parked on the property at 17500 East Jefferson avenue.

Masked Man City Police Chief Calls Attack Worst Seen in 30

Years of Police Work; All Agencies Alerted

An 18-year-old girl, an employe of Bon Secours Hospital, was sadistically beaten about the face and robbed early Monday morning, July 18, while she was walking to work.

The girl is still hospitalized and under doctors' care. Several stitches were required to close the facial wounds.

The beating was called the most vicious seen in his 30 years of police work, by City Police Chief Andrew Teetaert, who questioned the victim at the hospital.

The young woman told the chief that she was walking to work, when at Maumee and Notre Dame, a male figure jumped from behind a tree. This was about five minutes before 7 a. m.

Stocking Over Head

The man had a light stocking

gun in his hand, possibly a

mouth, where she had been

The girl described the robber

as being white, between 20 and

inches, slim build, weighing

wearing a V-necked sweat shirt

and light colored green or

All officers of the City de-

partment, and police agencies

in the area have been alerted

to be on the lookout for the

assaulter. Chief Teetaert said

that the man obviously must be

He said that a few leads are

being followed up by himself

and Det. Lt. Robert Van Tiem.

and other officers of his depart-

Any person, who might have

khaki trousers.

a sadistic maniac.

More than 5,000 donations were made to the anover his head and face, and had Campaign conducted by the Grosse Pointe War Memortoy gun, it was said. The assailial Association, setting a ant struck the girl several "The autopsy has shown no new record for the number vicious blows about the face, of contributions. dragged her behind a house,

Number of Contributors

Passes 5,000 Mark for

First Time in History

of Campaign

The latest tabulation also and grabbed her purse, containshowed that more than \$78,000 ing six dollars and personal has been received this year. papers, and fled. The drive officially ended on The assault and robbery vic-Memorial Day, but many dona- tim told Chief Teetaert that the tions have been gratefully remain displayed a rusty type gun. ceived since that date. Gifts She was struck either with this for the maintenance and operation of The Center are welthe first blow was so vicious that come at any time, and are tax it gashed the flesh over her deductible.

Among the more recent contributors are:-

Arthur Atwell, Mrs. Corinne 22 years of age, five feet ten Kaehler, Eugene F. Poniante, possibly 160 pounds. He was Mr. and Mrs. Greydon M. Wor-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doll, Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Nissley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Sachs, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandstedt, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Simmons, Jr.

June 16 Mrs. Elsie Flemming and Miss Marie Row, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, III, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard E. Williams. William B. Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E. L Robert C. Callaway, III. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M.

Scoville, Mrs. H. W. Sellew, Senior Ladies Club, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. T. Springett, Mrs. Emma Trefzer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Vaughn, Harry H. Winning. The only other description of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent B Adthe boys that could be furnished ams, Mr. and Mrs. Runar M. and under the direction of to the officers by a resident liv- Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vering nearby was that they were non Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Maison When the neighbors yelled Edmund Francone, Mr. and to the boys, they ran. Upon in- Mrs. Wesley A. Kurtz, Mrs. Emvesitgating, the officers found ily Y. LeGro, Mr. and Mrs. Wilthat the windshield and window liam Alfred Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. of a tractor-truck was broken. Gerald Marnell, Mrs. Madeline The ownership of the equipment A. McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. could not be immediately de Frank H. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 3) **New City Sewer** Gets Good Test

The storm on Tuesday, July 12, according to City Manager of the City Robert Kressbach, "was the best test to date" of the recently completed sewer

There were no complaints of flooded basements. he reports. City police records indicate that other problems came about during the storm. however.

At 10:55 a.m. the storm kicked off the bank alarm at First Federal Savings Bank. 17150 Kercheval avenue. Patrolmen Richard Clarks and Edmond Bethuys remedied the situation.

Half-an hour later the same police pair took care of a wire that had fallen at Notre Dame avenue and Kercheval place. At almost the same time,

city firemen pulled the fuses at Cunningham's Drug Store, at Kercheval avenue and Notre Dame road, after a transformer had blown out in a fluorescent

The residents of 369 St. Clair avenue reported a wire down in the rear of a home on Notre two scout cars arrived there was no wire down but they found the lightning had struck a pole in front of 368 Notre

Twenty minutes later, residents at 624 Notre Dame reported a wire burning across from their address. Two fire trucks and two police cars answered the call. Corporal Edward Behrend, on call, reported

Ask Waiver to Try Juvenile Burglars in Adult Court

Woods and Harper Woods | a list of burglary suspects sent police have petitioned Probate to all police departments in the

Woods Det. Sgt. Jack Mast said that there are three other boys, possibly more, involved in the burglary of homes in the Woods and Harper Woods, and that these are still being inves-

On Monday, July 18, Mast disclosed that one of the two juve- noise next door and turned on niles in custody, was arrested by the floodlights on his property Boats. Trophies and cash prizes Harper Woods police after try- and witnessed two young men At its regular meeting held will be awarded for this event ing to break into a home in trying to pry open the rear side Harper Woods. The second door of the neighbor's house. youngster escaped, but was later

arrested at his home.

Judge James Lincoln, Juvenile area by Mast on July 1. The list Court Division, for a waiver to of suspects was compiled by the try two juveniles in adult court sergeant on information reon charges of burglary. The pair ceived from an informant who have been involved in numerous disclosed that a group of teen breakings and enterings in the burglars were operating in the On Wednesday, July 13,

Harper Woods Police received a call from a resident living in the 21000 block of Lennon, in which it was disclosed that two youths were seen trying to break into a neighbor's house. The resident said he heard a

The caller told police that the youths jumped into a car in the The arrest of the duo, Mast driveway, as he was coming out that a high tension wire was said, cleared several burglaries of his home, and sped away, burning, that the Detroit Edi-The club is proud to again in the Woods and Harper The informant said he followed son Co. had been notified, and

the University of Innsbruck.

He came to Detroit Receiving

Hospital in 1954. He is an anes-

thesiologist now, affiliated with

Outer Drive Hospital, and pre-

viously was affiliated with Jen-

Traffic Fatality

Off City Record

A traffic fatality first thought

to be within Detroit jurisdic-

tion, then within GP City juris-

as a death due to natural causes.

taxi accident on Mack avenue,

Dame, died of a heart attack.

St. Jean. Detroit, was traveling

West on Mack avenue. It was

Everett Bussen, 2664 Springle,

Detroit, which was going east

on Mack. Bussen lost control

and crossed the median between

Loraine and Notre Dame and

crashed head-on into the taxi.

Mr Kann, and his wife, of

1343 Lenox, Detroit, were pas-

sengers in the taxi. Both drivers

conveyed to Bon Secours hospital by the Park police ambu-

Mrs. Kann is presently in fair

condition at Harper Hospital.

Mr. Bussen has since been re-

leased from Bon Secours hos-

pital but Jack Wells is still in a serious condition there.

Had the medical examiner

not reported the death due to

natural causes, the fatality

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898 St. Clair Ave., near Mack

(Continued from page 1) vehicle, a 1961 light blue Pon-

tiac convertible. The pursuer gave the license number to Harper Woods police, tions, and traced the car to the state. home of one of the juveniles. The boy was arrested and taken to the Harper Woods station.

When Weiss found that the boy's name was on the list released by Mast, he called the sergeant, and the officers coordinated their activities. They were assisted by Harper Woods Det. William Maier and Woods Det. Martin Trombley.

Mast said that after intensive being involved in several breakins of homes in the Woods and Harper Woods and one home in

The youth implicated his com- because she might have gone panion, who was arrested at for a walk." home by Maier, and who was

Mast said that he and Weiss took both boys to the Wayne County Youth Home and asked official petition to be presented body was found. to Judge Lincoln for a waiver. The petition was approved and duly presented to the Juvenile Court authorities, it was added.

Mast and Weiss said that they have petitioned for a waiver because both juveniles have extensive criminal records. Last year, the officers said, the youths were arrested several times, and had confessed

Center Drive

to at least 25 burglaries in the

(Continued from page 1) Arthur J. Schroeder, Senior Ladies Club, Florence A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Straetmans, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Tallberg, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Through July 5 Mrs. Joseph J. Coburn, Mrs. Miles N. Culehan, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Honderich, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Johns, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Kasper, Mrs. Jack Kull, Lawrence Penniman, Mr. and Mrs. William Queen, Mrs. Sapford Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Minert Ladies' Dress Styles | Thompson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs.

FISHERMAN HOOKED Frank Kusal of 11017 Peeress, Detroit, was conveyed to and young people to share. Cottage Hospital on Thursday, July 14, for treatment of an incaused when a fish hook became embedded in the flesh while he was fishing off the Municipal Pier-Park dock.



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Ask Waiver | Woman's Death Is Mystery

(Continued from page 1) |fered from a serious kidney ailshe was reported missing by ment and this could have some thing to do with it."

Michael had been found at and Det. Lt. Willard Weiss, brother, Ralph, of Des Moines, He speculated that a possible ter now in the U.S. Army. checked the State car registra- Ia., Friday, in a semi-conscious combination of the drug and

R. V. Michael said he had tor in the death. taken two or three sleeping tablets Friday, and, when he was released to the family. awoke, his brother was in the Services were held Tuesday in the A. H. Peter's Funeral Home.

The brother drove to the sumfollowed by cremation. mer home when Michael failed to telephone him as promised. 19 years. Gets No Answer The doctor said he called the

cottage from his home Friday night but received no answer. questioning, the teen admitted He was unable to go there Friday because of hospital duties. He said: "I had a friend check Friday night but he couldn't find her, which was not unusual

Dr. Schaefer and a cousin of positively identified as being at the Michaels, Rene G. George the attempted burglary scene of Arkansas, drove to Terrace nings Memorial Hospital. by latent fingerprints found on Beach Saturday and contacted the Ontario Provincial Police. A search was begun along the beach, and the body was found

at 3:30 p.m. The door to the Assistant Wayne County Prose crawl way was closed, but not cutor Andrew J. Smith for an locked, when Mrs. Schaefer's Area Closed Off Several officers and neigh-

bors had aided in the search. When the body was found police cordoned off the area. The cottage faces the lake. There is a dense woded area on the east, 4, after being involved in a carand to the west is a vacant lot. "She looked just like you

would if you had crawled in, pulled your legs up under your chin, and covered yourself with a blanket and gone to sleep," said William Stebert, an employe of the Abour Ambulance ervice of London, Ont.

Siebert took the body from the cottage to the Chatham Public General Hospital, where Dr. Fisher performed an autopsy. Dr. Schaefer, reached at his home Monday, said: "I've been in a state of shock since this thing happened Saturday morn, and the two passengers were Had Kidney Ailment

"I have no idea what could have caused her death. She suf-

Pointe Chorus To Give Concert

Five summers have seen the Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus retain its unique distinction of being the only musical activity when a pedestrian fatality, as available in this area for adults well as a car accident fatality The 48-voice chorus is putting

the final touches on a varied jury to his right index finger, program to be presented in the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Fries Auditorium on Thursday, July 28, at 8:15 p.m. Director Richard Johns has

elected a concert of sacred and secular music to be accompanied by Jerry S. Hughes. The chorus has particularly enjoyed the tongue twisting rehearsals of "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers" as composed by Edward B. Whit-tridge, a friend of Mr. Johns.

Another linguistic challenge has been "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious" from "Mary Poppins". The adult members of the chorus are able to regain their equilibrium in some old favorites from "South Pacific" and the lovely "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson.

Soloists from the chorus will be Nancy Cary, Rob Downie and Raul Mejias.

Tickets are available at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial office and from members of the chorus. Adult admission is \$1 and students through the 12th grade are admitted for 30c. Tickets may be purchased the night of the concert, if necessary, in the lobby of the audi-

Singing this year are many newcomers as well as several charter members, 2 and 3 year veterans and several family

Included are: Lindsay Acomb, Sharon Bartley, Nancy Cary, Sue Cowling, Diana, Vickie and Dave Denman, Rob Downie, Joan Duffield, Jill Eyres, Pat Flaherty, Linda and Sandy Gawura, and Kay and Jim Getschman. Others are: Dulce Greene,

Judy Hebda, Gail Jeanette and Lois Hebda, Pat Hoben, Linda and Lisce Hollerback, Marilyn Horn, Sue and Chris Hughes. Judy Hutchinson, Kathy Jobbit, Lois and Marcia Johns, Carol Koss, Tom Lally, Peg Lassiter, Donna McRea, Raul Mejias, Rick Mills, Julie O'Brien, Peg Oyaas, Steve Pepper, Dolores, Anne, Julie and John Shaheen, Cecily Smith, Ruth Smith, Barbara Surbrook, Sue Wood, and Claire Yuhase.

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Address all Mail (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 3579) to 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Taken to the City police sta-tion and detained overnight on attend four sessions of driver's Thursday, July 14, were Arnold school.

John Kocsis, 18, of 96 Mapleton Dr. Schaefer said his wife road, and Paul James Lyford, the summer house by his had been taking tranquilizers. 18, of 68 Mapleton road, the later must pay an additional \$25 plus

> Picked up at the corner of alcohol might have been a fac-Notre Dame and Kercheval avenue at 11:25 p.m. by Patrol-After the autopsy, the body men Richard Lanski and William Plumb, the young men were charged with being disorderly persons and in possession of alcohol. The Schaefers were married

> Returning the following mornng to appear before Judge Mrs. Schaefer, an immigrant Douglas A. Paterson, Kocsis from Germany, is the mother of was found guilty of the disoran eight-year old son, Christian. derly person charge and order-She has two sisters in Germany. ed to pay a fine of \$50 plus the Dr. Schaefer was born in 10 percent state fee. He was Berlin in 1917. He studied at put on three month's probation, ordered to cease any driving

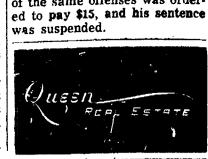


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Private Lyford, found guilty



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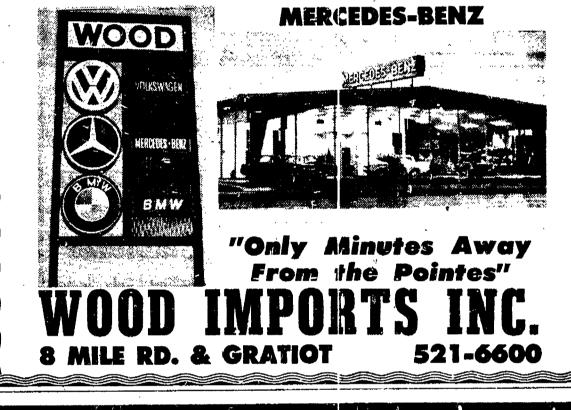
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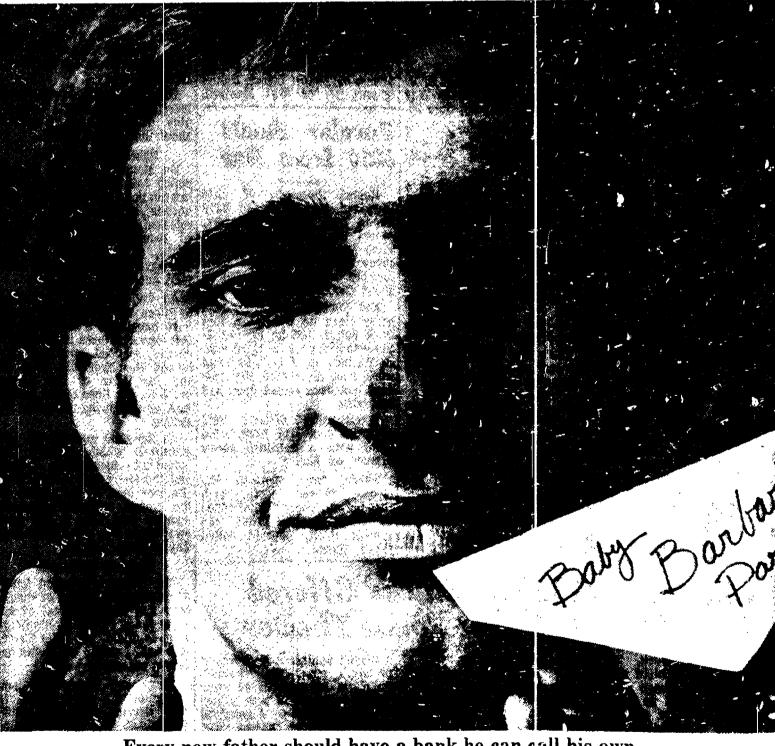
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apartment, Mr. Ferris. We've just closed a deal on a house. Hello . . . Richmond Nursery School? May I speak to someone about enrollment, please?
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braces come off . . . and her teeth are straightened, will there be . . . Then after you graduate . . . you'll go on to your mother's old alma mater.

money should enter my thoughts. But can again. I'll see Bill Gordon at

save a bit harder. I can save money.

didn't I read somewhere that it takes Manufacturers tomorrow. He's my over sixteen thousand dollars to raise money man. Maybe have lunch. No, a child nowadays? Twenty-one years I'll phone him instead. Saved a dollar into sixteen-thousand . . . that's over and a half already. Good Grief! My eight hundred dollars a year. Okay own daughter barely born . . and so from now on I buckle down and all I can think of is money. What kind of a father am I, anyway?

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Installation ceremonies were held at DENING, second vice-president; JAMES the War Memorial Center by the Grosse PASSANANTE, JR., first vice-president; Pointe Rotary Club. New officers and BRUCE BOCKSTANZ, president; KENdirectors pictured are, left to right:— NETH SMITH, retiring president; RICH-GEORGE MEASEL, treasurer; JOHN ARD BORLAND, ROBERT HARRISON HAMMEL, secretary; VERNON GLEN- and JOHN PEEL, directors.

City Policemen, Firemen Given Another Pay Boost

annually.

At its meeting held Monday | Administrative employes, inevening, July 18, the Grosse cluding the police and fire Pointe City council approved an chiefs, and other general emincrease of \$150 in base pay for | ployes, were granted an eight policemen and firemen, and five percent increase in wages, with cents an hour for public works the municipal judge and the city employes.

The increases, it was stated, are in addition to pay raises of \$500 for police and fire per police and fire personnel, under sonnel, and 18 cents an hour for the improved wage scale, boosts public works employes, granted the annual base pay from \$7,000 earlier this year. Under the to \$7,700. new scale, base pay for police- Fringe benefits include a first men and firemen would be step in longevity pay of \$100 a \$7,650 annually.

The City also approved a years of service; wages in lieu longevity program for all city of vacation boosted from \$135 to empolyes providing steps of \$145; overtime pay upped from \$100, \$120, \$140, \$160, \$180 and \$120 to 145 a year; and a fully \$200 after 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 paid hospitalization and fully years or more of service.

The council previously approved full hospitalization coverage for employes and dependents, at a cost of \$78 per em-

The council action, in increasing the pay package, followed were granted a maximum raise iscussions with employe groups and a study of current wage scales and fringe benefits throughout the area. It is felt that the new and increased offer will encourage both the retention of the city's present personnel and the recruitment of high celiber replacements caused by normal retirements.

The Park, Farms and Shores nave already granted increases in wages and fringe benefits to their police, fire and administrative personnel.

Yet to be heard from is the Woods, where negotiations are still in progress, but an official release by municipal and personnel negotiators is expected by next week.

A 10 percent boost in pay, plus fringe benefits was granted to Park policemen and firemen and Department of Public Works employes by the Park council on July 11.

Melon Tosser Has Car Target

Damage was done to the car of Joseph Palms, 873 Notre Dame avenue, by a watermelon thrower, July 12. Mr. Palms told City Patrolman Richard Clarke that he had parked his 1961 Chevrolet convertible in front of his home.

Some time after 9 p.m. on July 11 someone threw a watermelon through the windshield, then entered the car and spread the remains over the interior and ripped the door panel. The person or persons again threw the watermelon outside the car, breaking the tail lights.

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paid \$5.000 life insurance. The Shores recently gave officers of its Public Safety De partment a raise of \$700 a year, plus an additional \$25 for uniforms, raising the base pay from

\$7,300 to \$8,000. Farms policemen and firemen

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year for those with five or more



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Girl Beaten

(Continued from page 1) seen a man answering the

assailant's description, about the time the girl was attacked, with any clues, or posssibly blood on his clothing, are urged to call City police at 886-3200.

Vandal Messes Up Fruit Stand

Ray Smith, of Meldrum and Smith Co., 17750 Mack avenue, reported July 11 that sometime during the night of July 10-11 someone jumped over the fence of his property, and made mess of the fruit stand. He claims this disturbance has been going on the past three weekends.

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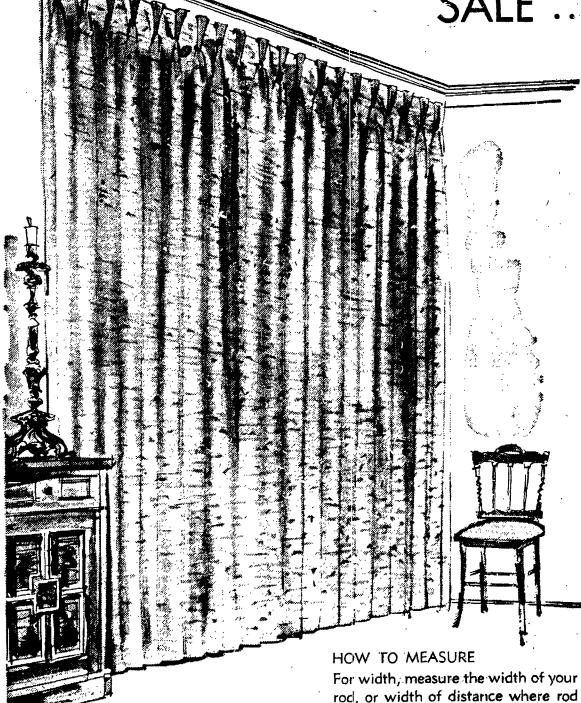
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Stiff Sentence Given Youth

Raymond J. Tighe, Jr., of 12415 Grove, Detroit, will have sided in the Woods Municipal ning, July 18. Court on Wednesday, July 13.

Tighe, charged with illegal entry of an occupied dwelling, most valuable tools in protectthat of the home of Bernard ing property values and guiding Garry, 1390 South Renaud, on community development in ac-June 27, was arraigned before cordance with established Judge Beauchamp the following goals," and that "a new zoning day. The judge presided in the ordinance should prove benefiabsence of Woods Municipal cial to the city in reviewing any Judge Don Goodrow.

At the hearing, Tighe, on ading zoning litigation," the firm vice of his attorney, stood mute, of Parkins, Rogers & Associand a plea of not guilty was en- ates, Inc. has been retained for tered for him. Tighe was re- a fee of \$1,400 to do the study. leased on \$500 bond to appear

accepted by the court.

Tighe was sentenced to two cover these activities. restitution must be paid within ordinance. the first six months of proba-

to pay a fine of \$50, to be paid Mack avenue that would overwithin the first year of proba- hang the city sidewalk by aption, to the Probation Depart- proximately one foot was apbidden to associate with youths moving from its present locaden to drive any motor vehicle, except to and from school or work, during the entire two or work, during the entire two Inc. years, no exceptions.

The teenager was arrested following the break-in of the erect signs on the front and side the house, according to Woods height and 15 feet in length.

When questioned by Det. Sgt. Jack Mast, the youth at first Drug Stores for permission to denied breaking into the house, replace the sign on the rear but after intensive questioning, wall of the store at 16941 Kerfinally admitted that he had. fessed to and cleared three neon lighting was rejected beother burglaries, that of the cause of the possible annoyance homes of Henry Grewe, 564 to property owners in the area Hampton; Sam Ortisi, 44 Ros- of a neon sign. lyn; and Norman Flynn, 22467 St. Clair, St. Clair Shores.

released. Mrs. Crane was given subdivider's share of the cost notice to appear in court on

The higher a man climbs the more dependent he becomes on others to keep him up there.

July 26. She is charged with not having her car under





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Recognizing that "the zoning sewer is to begin; (d) City At- February 1958, came to the

future requests for rezoning or zoning variances and in reduc-

In addition there will be a series of study sessions between At his second appearance be- the council in its planning comfore Judge Beauchamp on Wed-mission capacity and the plannesday. Tighe, on advice of his ner, a public hearing and pubattorney, changed the plea of lication of the new zoning not guilty to guilty, which was ordinance and map, An additional \$1,000 was allotted to

years probation, under control | A prior recommendation for of the Wayne County Probation the new ordinance was con-Department, and ordered to tained in the comprehensive make restitution in the amount plan prepared for the City in of \$159 to Garry, for damage 1963-64 by Scott Bagby and Ascaused to the man's property, sociates and much of the area resulting from the forcible en- encompassed by the plan will be try onto the premises. The utilized in developing the new

The request from Allen Verbrugge for a permit to construct The youth was also ordered a roof on the building at 17328 ment, and further, he is for proved. Verbrugges Market is or adults with criminal records.

Still further, Tighe is forbiddee to define the desired with youths the building on the corner of

The council also approved an application from Verbrugge to Bernard Garry residence. Nothing was reported taken from the house recording to Woods be approximately a foot in An application by a repre-

sentative of the Cunningham cheval avenue with a slightly Mast said that Tighe also con- larger one illuminated with

Approval of the plats for Kimbrough Subdivision #5 was granted by the Council pending (a) Furnishing (by the Richard Mary Irene Crane, of 827 Lin. M. Kimbrough Co.) with a bond coln road, was backing out of in the amount of \$54,600 to her driveway the morning of cover the estimated cost of sub-Wednesday, July 13, when she division improvements; (b) Fur-Charles Arnold, 1340 Hart, nishing the City with a cash dewho was working on the hedges posit of \$1,660 to cover the estiin the driveway. She had not mated engineering inspection seen him. He was taken to Bon fees; (c) Reimbursing the City Secours hospital, treated, and in the amount of \$7,500 for the

Preliminary action toward the of the 36-inch storm relief tive director of Henry Ford Muto be on his best behavior for preparation and implementation sewer to be constructed by the seum and Greenfield Village, the next two years, under sen- of a zoning ordinance was ap- City, part of which will serve has announced the promotion tence imposed by Shores Judge proved at the meeting of the the subdivision. This payment of Jerome Irving Smith to the George Beauchamp, who pre- City Council on Monday eve- will be made three days prior position of librarian,

> Cadet John Prestini Trains at Fort Knox

tini, 20, a student at Central as assistant director during the Michigan University in Mount period of World War II. Previ-Pleasant, is at Fort Knox, Ky., ously he had held positions as undergoing six weeks of summer training with his school's and director of publicity. Reserve Officer Training Corps

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The summer encampment is scheduled to end July 30. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Prestini, livo at 120

Studying the past is a good way to prepare for the future.

Smith Promoted At Ford Museum

Dr. Donald A. Shelley, execu-

to the date of construction of the Mr. Smith, registrar since ordinance is one of the city's torney being able to examine Henry Ford Museum from most valuable tools in protective land title. rected the Museum of History and Industry.

A graduate of Columbia University, Mr. Smith spent 18 years at the Museum of the City Army Cadet John M. Pres. of New York, where he served librarian and editor, curator

Mr. Smith is recognized as a writer of stature in the museums field, and his works have been published in leading newspapers, magazines and profes-

sional journals. In his new position at the Henry Ford Museum, he will be responsible for the operation of one of the outstanding museum libraries in the United States. A resident of the metropolitan area for close to 14 years, Mr. Smith has lived in Dearborn, Grosse Ile, Grosse Pointe and Detroit.

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Woods Baseball Diamond Plans Slowed by Residents

At what Mayor Kenneth Mc-|large expenditure, which the Leod termed "perhaps the petition estimated at \$25,000, Quantico. Va. He is there comshortest council meeting on and the necessity of destroying pleting a 10-week course. Rerecord," Monday, July 18, the trees. Woods councilmen decided not The number of trees that 400 candidates for physical fitto okay a proposed Mack ave- would have to be sacrificed to ness. nue Chess and Music Club.

the City of Grosse Pointe Woods
by Woods residents placed a to questions, he said he didn't On July temporary restraining order on know how many trees there their two daughters, Christine contemplated plans for the con- were in the whole area. struction of a Ghesquiere Park The petition asked that the Quantico to help their son celebaseball diamond. The council decision be deferred until comreferred the matter to City pletion of the new high school 23. Attorney, George Catlin.

utes. The mayor, speaking to the prospective co-owner of the could study the situation and Villa ova University in the fall club, Michael M. Gill, of 1267 make recommendations. Elaine, Troy, said "We, and the forth by the 865 residents opment establishments."

Mr. Gill said that traditional Marstiller, 1331 Hampton road, folk music, and Flamenco and with 500 signatures, plus his classical guitar music would teams that lined the walls durbe played at the proposed place, ing the discussion, and a peti-4570 Mack avenue.

ed was the lack of adequate Woods do hereby urge the parking space. Ordinances re- Mayor and City Council to conquire the owner of the 2800 struct a hardball diamond in square-foot property to furnish Ghesquiere Park for the use at least 12 spaces. A council- of our youth. man pointed out that only room | Mayor McLeod based his apfor four cars is provided with proval of the construction of a

rely on extra parking spaces need of the vouth of the Woods owned by Mr. Lambardi, the for a well constructed, well person who sold them the pro- maintained diamond of their perty, and who owns other local own on property cwned by

declared, "You can't rely on keep. the others because the tenant. This, he stated, was the situtoday might not be the tenant ation at the park, but would

on file, and referred to City or some other organization. The Attorney George Catlin an order rest of the Council agreed with to show Cause, Summons and the position taken by the Mayor Complaint for Injunction at the and when Councilman Donald Wayne County Circuit Court, re- Cook made the motion "that garding the Ghesquiere Park the Council concur in the reproposed baseball diamond.

residents had packed the court- size diamond be constructed in room to speak their feelings Ghesquiere Park," he was supabout the proposed diamond. 1960 Kenmore road, had shown unanimously. 865 signatures on a petition opposing the proposed regulationsized diamond because of the diamond.

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a diamond that size was esti-Also, an injunction against mated by City Manager Chester Mrs. William P. Clark, of Kenand Marilyn, will leave for

diamonds or until a citizen's The meeting lasted 15 min- committee, representing a cross

posed to the diamond under tion that read: We, the under-Another point of debate rais signed electors of Grosse Pointe

regulation size diamond on the Mr. Gill claimed they could Ghesquiere Park area on the the governing body that will Councilman Marvin Boutin pay for its construction and up-

not be the situation on pro-The council received, placed perty owned by the school board commendation of the Committee At a June 6 Council meeting of the Whole that a regulation ported by Councilman Marvin At that time Frank K. Zinn, Soutin and the motion passed

The current injunction will thwart attempts to begin the

At the July 18 meeting the councilmen agreed to continue on the agenda of the next regular meeting a special assessment district west of Mack avenue between Van Antwerp avenue and Vernier road.

her car parked in front of her home during the night.

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Clark is the son of Mr. and

On July 22, the Clarks, and

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19 as a second lieutenant in the

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pal Court. cently he was chosen seventh of St. Paul avenue and Lakeland Well-arranged time is the avenue were Paul M. Faulkner | mark of a well-arranged mind.

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OBITUARIES

MARION BARTLETT

her home Monday, July 11.

ALICE LAU

11, at Bon Secours Hospital.

William C.; mother of Mrs. Wil-

JACKSON M. MERWIN

Jackson M. Merwin, 64, of 566

He belonged to the Shrine

Moslem Temple and the Detroit

Born in Chicago Ill., Mr. Mer-

win is survived by his wife,

GRACE E. TAEPKE

brother, George.

Neff road, died Tuesday, July

12, at Bon Secours Hospital.

Carolyn Vogt.

Church.

HALE V. SATTLEY Hale V. Sattley, 70, of 434 July 17, at his home.

vestment banker, and owned of Qaintance; and sister of Chalthe H. V. Sattley Co. Inc. An mers and Milton Quaintance. ardent sportsman, he played polo at the Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe Hunt Clubs.

He was a member of the Detroit Club, the Country Club of Detroit, the Grosse Pointe Club. and the Detroit Investment Banker's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; four daughters, Mrs. Hilary H. Micou, Jr., Mrs. Laurence B. Higbie, of Ross, Calif. Mrs. Charles W. Morris Jr., and Martha V. Sattley of New York City; a sister Mrs. Irene S. Peck, of Santa Fe, N.M., and nine grandchildren.

He was in state at the William R. Hamilton Co. chapel un- Lawn Cemetery. Memorials may til Monday, July 18. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. Burial was in Woodlawn Mauso-

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Barrington road, died Tuesday, She was the wife of the late

A Thursday evening rosary was boy, valued at \$8.

said. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. EDMUND H. RASKEY

was employed by GM for 35 items were taken showed the years before his retirement in imprint of rubber tennis shoes.

He was a member of the De-Country Club, and the Senior ed missing by Mrs. Kenneth Citizens of Grosse Pointe. Meta; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Zimmerman; a grandson, four

sisters and a brother. Sevices were held Monday, July 18, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

CHARLES W. STORY Charles W. Story, 61, of 357 Rivard boulevard, died Wed-nesday, July 13, at his home. He is survived by a sister

Mrs. Ruth Ann Justice.
Services were held Saturday at Verheyden Funeral Home. GRACE DRESSEL

Grace Dressel, 77, of 748 Harourt road, died Saturday, July She was the wife of the late eonard and the mother of Wil-

16. at St. John's Hospital. iam H. Bushnell. Funeral services were held

Tuesday at Verheyden Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Futile Race with Police Leads to Embarrassment

A woman motorist was travel- pursuit saw the woman crossing Marion Bartlett, 80, of 17107 ing on Kerby road, toward Mack the center line and cutting in Chalfonte road, died Sunday, East Jefferson avenue, died at avenue, on Thursday, July 14, front of other traffic. At the at faster than the posted speed alley near Mack, the woman, She was born in Petoskey. limit of 25 miles an hour. She whose name was withheld be- of the reckless driving charges A graduate of Purdue Uni- She was the wife of the late did not see the unmarked police cause the officers felt that she versity Mr. Sattley was an in- Harry S. Bartlett: the mother car, going in the same direc- suffered enough embarrasstion, as she sped in and out of ment, was over the center line, traffic, apparently in a big hurry near the ailley, and had to Funeral services were held to arrive at her destination. swerve to avoid hitting an on-

from the Verheyden Funeral In the police vehicle were coming car. Home Thursday. Burial was in Farms Chief James Furton and Lt. Vernon Sylvester, who were left turn into the alley, drove a under proper control. He must Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey. on their way home for lunch. They said the woman driver then backed up into a parking Alice Lau, 82, of 842 Pem- nearly hit their automobile, in space, after which Sylvester berton road, died Monday, July her hurry to wherever she was going. This was at 11:45 a.m. She was born in Sturgis, Mich.

Sylvester, driving the scout She was the wife of the late car, gave chase, and during the

mont Yesse and Mrs. Lorraine Vogt; and grandmother of Wil- 6 Larceny Cases liam Yesse, James, Charles, and Reported in City Funeral services were held

Thursday at Verheyden Funeral Six cases of larceny came to noon. Home. Burial was in Forest the attention of City police within the past week. be made to Faith Lutheran A Norelco tape recorder, her of the tragedy that could

valued at \$85 was taken from have happened had she struck the parked car of Anton Tewes, another auto at the speed and 947 Lincoln, during the night manner in which she had been of July 6. Mr. Tewes reported driving. the missing item July 11.

Theft of lawn furniture and woman a ticket for speeding for decorations seems in vogue, too. Police received a midnight call had been driving. This, it was from H. Livingstone Schwartz, 723 St. Clair avenue, on July five dollars, plus two violation Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Jane 12, who said that someone had points. Brons; a son, Miles; and a taken two green and white lawn this in stride, and after acceptchairs, valued at \$8 each, from Funeral services were held his front porch after 9 that evelout of her car, and ran to the Thursday at Verheyden Funeral ning.

A green and white lawn the beauty salon, 18700 Mack, Home. Interment was in Charleschair, as well as one small cedar and stopped dead in her tracks, child's picnic table with two after looking at the sign on the matching benches were taken window of the place. The salon Grace E. Taepke, 79, of 717 from the back courtyard of M. was closed for alterations. L. Davis, 329 Rivard boulevard Adding insult to injury, the July 12, at the Morcan Nursing sometime between midnight sign posted on the inside of the and 7 a.m. July 13.

Mrs. N. Schwaller, 839 St. is a Surprise in Store for You.' Walter G.; mother of Mary Clair avenue, reported July 14 Mrs. O. J. McKeough, Sister that sometime between 10:30 Elizabeth; and four grandchil- p.m. and 5:50 a.m. someone stole three statues from her Funeral services were held front porch. Two of the statues Friday from Verheyden Funeral were of small deer, both worth Home to St. Ambrose Church. \$30. The other was a carriage

Garden hose scored next in popularity. Mrs. Jane Palmer. 899 Neff, reported July 14, that sometime during the evening of Edmund H. Raskey, 65, of July 13 someone took four 50-1141 Fairholme road, died Fri-foot red rubber garden hoses day, July 15, in Bon Secours and one spinning type rain king lawn sprinkler and one squeeze-Retired purchasing director type nozzle from the south side Chevrolet Division of | near the front of her building General Motors, Mr. Raskey Foot prints near where the

Finally, a green plastic garden hose, 75 feet in length troit Yacht Club, Lakepointe with a brass nozzle was report-Watkins, 833 Neff road, on the Survivors include his wife, afternoon of Friday, July 15.

> NARROW-GAUGE The fellow with the one track mind is often more dangerous than the man with none.

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Four Defendants in City Court

fore the judge this session.

Becky Jane Blackburn, of 369 Rivard. was found not guilty levied against her. Her case was dismissed. The other three didn't get off

as easily. Robert Lee Garner, 273 Marlborough, Detroit, accused of reckless driving, had charges reduced to car not little ways, pulled forward and

Failure to yield right-of-way charges were reduced to interpulled up and got out of the ference with moving traffic charges for Harriet Sorge, 471 He approached the woman. Neff road. Her sentence was and after identifying himself as suspended. She also must pay a police officer, asked her what her big hurry was, and she re-A \$10 fine was levied on John plied that she was in a rush



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City Municipal Judge Douglas Scott Skinner, 18, 25 Elm court pre and William Plumb stopped Paterson presided at a short who was found guilty of speed Paul Beatty, 35, of 8599 Ells. trial Tuesday, July 12. Only ing 30 mph over the limit. He four defendants appeared be was released to his father and

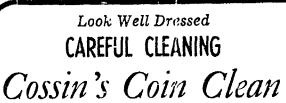
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worth, Detroit, for speeding the evening of Wednesday, July 13, and found that he did not have his operator's license on him. He was taken to the police station where his car was held night oil has little chance of for a \$25 bond. He is to appear in court July 26.



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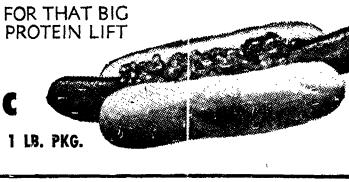
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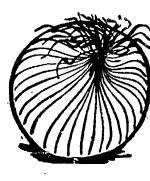
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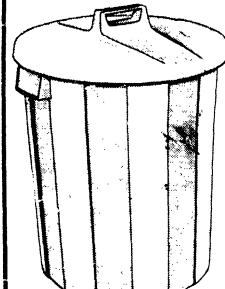


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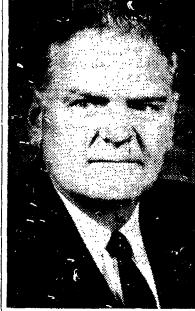
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Mr. Parker, 61, has been with Rockwell-Standard and one of Timken-Detroit Axle Company since 1927. He started as a student engineer and rose through such positions as service manager, assistant to president and executive vice president of Timken-Detroit.

In 1953 Timken- Detroit and Rockwell - Standard, and Mr. Parker was elected a vice-presi-successor was found to replace the age of six. From the age of six. From the age of six. dent of the new company. In him 1957 he was elected to the board of directors, and in 1964 he became executive vice-president. University.

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for some people, all they can of six divisions. produce is a hob-tailed flush.



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New Farms Police Chief Named to Succeed Furton

Vicar Roger M. Goetz of St.

James Lutheran Church, Mc-

Millan at Kercheval, will pre-

sent a Midsummer Evening's

Organ Concert on Wednesday,

July 27 at 8 o'clock. The con-

cert, open to the public, is being

sponsored by the Board of

Vicar Goetz has selected

works by the following com-

posers: Sweelinck, Scheidt,

Mr. Goetz, who has been play-

Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society; and Phi

Mu Alpha Sinfonia, profession-

Vicar Goetz will be leaving

Grosse Pointe on September 5th

to finish his final year at Con-

cordia Seminary. He plans to

become a Minister of Music in

the Lutheran Church-Missouri

St. James cordially invites the

public to attend the concert in

its newly air-conditioned church.

BITTEN BY CAT

Four-year-old Mark Aumann,

son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick

G. Aumann, 699 Fisher road,

was bitten on the left wrist by

a cat belonging to Bernard L.

to the house for the required

10 days, according to a report

made to City police.

al music fraternity.

The Farms council, following | The chief joined the Farms ts regular meeting held on department on July 16, 1933; Monday, July 18, appointed a was made a sergeant on June Grand Rapids police lieutenant 16, 1947; lieutenant, May 18, as the new chief of the Farms 1948; and chief on October 21, etiring Chief James Furton. Picked to head the depart- post.

dates. Sixteen of the 32 aspir- former Beatrice Meldrum of number 11 made the oral ex. High School.

The city council, after debat- sons, James, Jr., of Cleveland, ing the merits of the candi- O.; Robert, living in Cincindates, and following interviews, nati, O.; and Gerald, who redecided Roh was the man for sides in Detroit. the position.

The chief-to-be joined the Vicar to Give mayor and councilman of the Grand Rapids Police Depart-City of Grosse Pointe, has been ment in January 1953, and in Organ Concert named president of the Auto- three and a half years was motive Divisions of Rockwell- made head of the Special Investigation Squad.

> For five years, Roh was in charge of the Vice Squad, cracking down on vice and gambling, after which he was promoted to lieutenant and headed the Uniform Division of his department.

Prior to his applying for the Farms post, Roh was head of its predecessor companies, The the Grand Rapids Training School for Police Recruits. Scheidemann, Pachelbel, Buxte-hude, J. G. Walther, J. S. Bach, He is married and the father of four sons, ranging from 4 Stanley, and Haydn. The pieces

years to 12 years of age. by Haydn were written for a Chief Furton, who was to Chief Furton, who was to small flute organ operated by have originally retired when he the mechanism of a famous reached the age of 60 on June clock in Vienna. 5, 1965, was granted a year's Standard Steel Spring Co. were extension, and was to have left ing keyboard instruments for 20 merged to form what is now June 5 of this year. He was years, began to study piano at asked to retain his post until a the age of six. From the age of

Iowa State University, Drake On June 7, the chief was University, Valparaiso Univernonored at a retirement party sity, and the University of Wisheld at the Gabriel Richard, consin. During the year prior to He is a 1927 graduate of Cornell Knights of Columbus Hall in his internship at St. James Warren avenue, at which many Lutheran Church, Vicar Goetz prominent businessmen and was the Assistant to the Dean policemen from the Pointes and of the Chapel, Chapel Organist, surrounding areas, including and Choir Accompanist at Con-Detroit, paid tribute to the re-cordia Theological Seminary,

Springfield, Ill., where he has At the party were two retired been in attendance since 1962. Pointe Police chiefs, Walter Mr. Goetz was graduated Municipal Pool is not the na. Hoyt, who was Chief Furton's from Iowa State University in predecessor, and Thomas Trom- 1962 in the honors program in

bly, who retired from the City. chemistry and mathematics. He So that he might enjoy his is a member of Phi Kappa Phi coming retirement, the Farms national honor society; the Phi chief was presented a set of Beta Kappa of technical golf clubs and a golf bag with schools; Phi Lambda Upsilon, 1,000 feet long 14 feet deep, 7.5 a wheeled hand cart, and a set national chemistry honor socimillion gallons," the Free Press of fishing poles, the latter, so ety; Alpha Chi Sigma, chemisthat he can participate in his try professional fraternity; Pi

Diving Contest Set for July 30

The Eighth Annual Grosse Pointe Inter-City Diving Championships are to be held Saturturned down proposals for con- day, July 30, at the City's Neff verting it into a regular swim- Park Pool. The meet will begin at 11:30 a. m. and ribbons will be awarded to first, second and When opportunity does knock third place finishers in each

> Divers will practice from 9-11 . m. on Saturday, July 30. Registration of specific dives will occur at this time.

Persons of any age from any of the Grosse Pointes are eli- Fitzgerald, 730 Lincoln road. gible. There is no limit to the who will keep his pet confined number of entrants from each

The Junior (12 and under) and Intermediate (13-15 years) Division contestants will be required to perform three different dives. The Senior (16 years and over) division will have four dives. Girls and Boys will compete separately in all three

divisions. A forward dive will be the required stunt for each of the group competitions. It may be done in tuck, nike or layout position. One and Three-meter Duraflex boards will be pro-

Each judge will rate the execution of each dive on a point rating will be multiplied by the scale from 0 to 10. The judges' A.A.U. degree of difficulty, resulting in the final point

Last year the City won the meet. Applications may be received at any park office. All entries must be received at the pool office by noon Friday, July 29.

Report Breakin At City Home

A breakin at the Geno Cioe home at 402 Notre Dame avenue was reported to City police at 8:36 p.m. on Friday,

Crispin Cioe, 18, went into the station to report that while he was at work that day, an unknown person or persons entered the home through the milkchute at the rear door. Several articles and money were

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Burglar Loots Farms Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slough of other, a flintlock .60 caliber 280 Ridge road, returned home pistol with an 18-inch barrel after a weekend absence from and a walnut handle butt. Inafter a weekend absence from scribed on the latter was the the city, and discovered that name, S. North, Middletown, est pace sometimes loses by their residence had been forc- Conn. An American eagle was getting on the wrong track. ibly entered and ransacked.

Mrs. Slough told Farms police Police Department, to succeed 1958, when Hoyt, now Algonac on Monday, July 18, that they justice of the peace, left the had left the house on Friday, July 15, at 4 p.m., and returned ment is Lt. Jack F. Roh, 38, The retiring top officer, a at 4:30 p. m. (the day of the who was selected for the post Pointer all his life, lives at 381 report), to find their house had from a starting list of 32 candi- Kerby road, with his wife, the been entered by thieves, who had taken two pistols, one a ants for the job qualified for the Pointe, and a son, David, collector's item, and \$30 to \$40 the written test, and out of this a student at Brownell Junior in cash, a \$300 gold necklace, and \$200 in travelers cheques

They also have three other Entry into the house was gained by forcing a bathroom window. Every room in the house had been searched, police

One of the missing firearms was described as being a blue steel Browning .22 caliber, 10shot Nomad pistol, and the

Picture Framina paul gach

stamped on the gun, Sloughs said. Investigation of the burglary

was referred to officers of the Detective Bureau.

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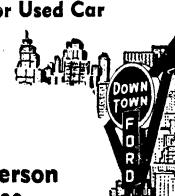
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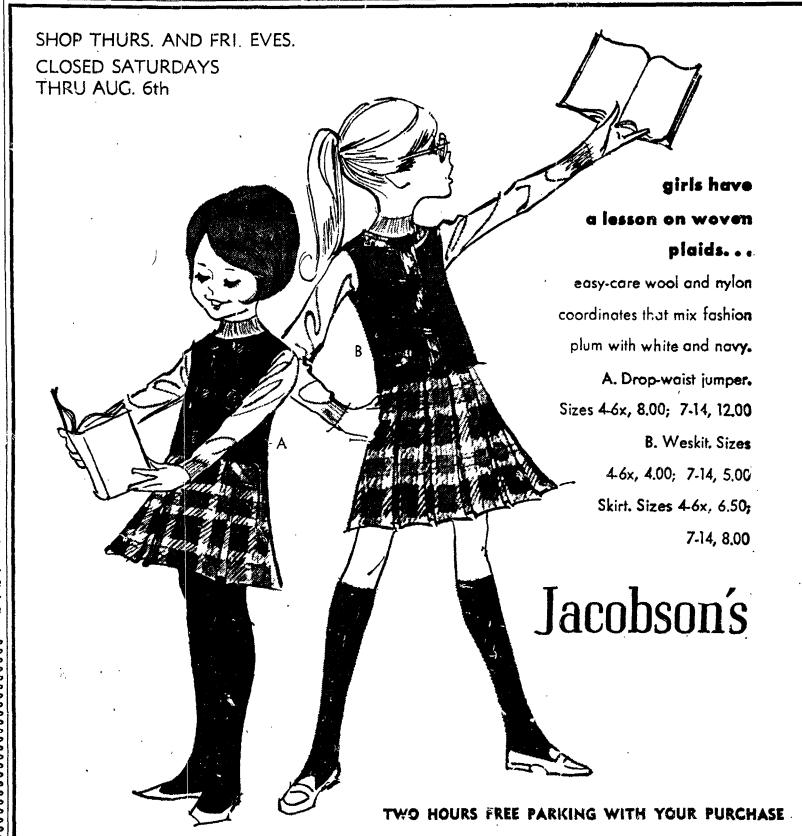
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GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe:

You are hereby notified that a GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in this Township on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966, at which time candidates for the following offices are to be voted for:

STATE

Governor

CONGRESSIONAL

United States Senator, (Full Term) United States Senator, (To Fill Vacancy)

Representative in Congress

LEGISLATIVE

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COUNTY

County Auditor

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NON-PARTISAN

One (1) Judge of the Court of Appeals, First District, (To Fill Vacancy)

Three (3) Judges of the Circuit Court, Third Judicial Circuit -Six Year Term.

You are further notified that the polling place for the General Primary Election is:

> Precinct 1 — Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road Precinct 2 — Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road

You are further notified that the polls of said election will be open at 7:00 A.M., and remain open until 8:00 P.M., on Tuesday, August 2, 1966, the day of the said Primary Election.

> THOMAS K. JEFFERIS Township Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Park

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

Tuesday, August 2, 1966

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Park, County of Wayne:

You are hereby notified that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1966, at which time the qualified and registered voters of Wayne County and of each political party may vote for party candidates and for the office of:

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U.S. Senator-Full Term

U.S. Senator—To Fill Vacancy

Representative (s) in Congress

Senator(s) and Representative(s) in the State Legislature

County Auditor

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The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

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Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham Grosse Pointe Park Library, Pierce School, Kercheval and Nottingham

CHARLES HEISE

City Clerk

Published in Grosse Pointe News 7-21 and 7-28.

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Mecke Assigned Top Drive Post

Franklyn R. Thomas, senior cer, heart disease and other vice-president, J. Walter incurable diseases. dore H. Mecke, Jr., as chairman of the public relations committee for the 1966 Torch Drive.

Thomas, 1966 Torch Drive campaign co-chairman, promotion, said that Mecke would be responsible for co-ordinating the public relations projects and activities leading up to and during the campaign.

Mecke is vice-president-public relations of the Ford Motor

This year's Torch Drive will in Philadelphia. During World be held from October 18 through War II, he served overseas with November 10 and will seek op- the Third Infantry Division. erating funds for nearly 200 health and social services. in 1949 as assistant manager of

The goal for the 1966 Torch Drive has not yet been announ-\$25 million was raised during the "Give Once for All" cam-

through Torch Drive services.

Also 53 health and medical agencies treating the sick and the handicapped; 32 services for the aging; 68 youth character-building agencies and 44 services for troubled families.

Mecke, who lives at 296 Cloverly road, has played a leading role in the Torch Drive for many years. Last year he was elected a vice-president of the United Foundation.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mecke attended LaSalle College High School and LaSalle College Mecke joined Ford Motor Co.

the company's Southeastern Regional Relations Office. After ced but last year more than his transfer to the Central Staff in Dearborn, Mich., in 1950, he served in several public relations positions, including special In 1964, direct aid was services manager, assistant genbrought to 1,200,000 people in eral public relations manager 113 communities of Wayne, and executive assistant to the Oakland and Macomb counties vice-president-public relations.

He was appointed general Included are 32 child care public relations manager in 1957 agencies which provide shelter and was elected a company training and care for hundreds vice-president in February, of homeless children; 25 health 1963. He was appointed viceresearch centers fighting can-president Public Relations in

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE NOTICE

For The

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION

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

Registered qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe who expect to be absent from the city or who are confined to home or hospital by illness or disability are advised to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT at once. NO APPLICATION CAN BE ACCEPTED AFTER 2:00 P.M., SATUR-DAY, JULY 30, 1966.

Applications must be made prior to such time at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe.

> THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS of the CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

Relative to making application

ABSENT VOTERS BALLOT for the

PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

Tuesday, August 2, 1966

in the

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED ELECTORS of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who desire to apply for ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS for the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1966 in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods are required to make application for Absent Voters Ballots at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during office hours of the City Clerk.

Application for Absent Voters Ballots may be made by any qualified and registered elector who on account of physical disability is unable without another's assistance to attend the polls, who on account of the tenets of his religion cannot attend the polls on the day of election, who is absent or expects to be absent from the city on election day, or any elector who is 70 years of age or more. The office of the City Clerk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Mondays through Fridays of each week.

The City Clerk's office will also be open on Saturday, July 30, 1966 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for receiving applications for Absent Voters

NO APPLICATION FOR ABSENT VOTERS BALLOTS MAY BE RECEIVED AFTER 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, July 30, 1966.

> LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk. Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Dated July 20, 1966 Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. March, the same year. He is a Detroit Chapter, American Red trustee of the Ford Motor Comp- Cross and the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce.

Mecke is also a member of In addition to his UF activities, Mecke serves on the board the Detroit Club, the Economic of directors of Catholic Chari- Club of Detroit, the Detroit ties of the Archdiocese of De- Press Club, the Detroit Athletic troit; the advisory board of Club and the Michigan Chapter Bon Secours Hospital, Grosse of the Public Relations Society Pointe; the board of directors of America.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE **NOTICE OF** PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, 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, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday, August 2, 1966, at which time the qualified registered voters may vote for candidates for the offices of:

FEDERAL OFFICES:

U. S. Senator Representative in Congress

STATE OFFICES:

Governor Representative in the State Legislature

COUNTY OFFICES:

Auditor

DELEGATE TO COUNTY CONVENTION ONE (1) JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS THREE (3) JUDGES OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

You are further notified that the polling place for said election is as as follows:

> THE MAIRE SCHOOL 740 Cadieux Road (Between Kercheval & Waterloo)

FOR ALL FOUR (4) VOTING PRECINCTS

Further, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening E.S.T.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH

City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe

Published G.P.N. 7-21-66 and 7-28-66

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Woods

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ELECTION NOTICE OF THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at the Primary Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, August 2, 1966 the duly qualified and registered voters of this County and of each political party will vote for party candidates for the offices of:

Governor

U. S. Senator-Full Term

U. S. Senator-To Fill Vacancy

Representative in Congress

Senator and Representative in the State Legislature **County Auditor**

Delegates to County Conventions

One (1) Judge of the Court of Appeals-First District (To Fill Vacancy)

Three (3) Judges of the Circuit Court— Third Judicial Circuit (Six Year Term)

THE POLLS for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, August 2, 1966 the day of holding said Election.

THE POLLING PLACES for said Election are as follows: Precinct No. 1 Parcells

20600 Mack Avenue School Precinct No. 2 Barnes 20090 Morningside Drive School Precinct No. 3 Mason

1840 Vernier Road School Precinct No. 4 Mason School 1840 Vernier Road Precinct No. 5 Municipal

Building

(Lobby-

Council 20025 Mack Avenue Room) Precinct No. 6 Municipal Building (Basement

Pub. Sfty.) 20025 Mack Avenue Precinct No. Ferry 748 Roslyn Road School Precinct No.

Barnes 20090 Morningside Drive School Precinct No. Commun 20883 Mack Avenue Bldg.

Precinct No. 10 Monteith 1275 Cook Road School Precinct No. 11 Parcells 20600 Mack Avenue School

> 748 Roslyn Road LEONA D. LIDDLE City Clerk Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

Dated July 20, 1966 Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Precinct No. 12 Ferry

HEARING DATE SET

garding the 1966 Sidewalk Re-The Farms council, on Mon- pair Program. Several property day, July 18, set its first meet- owners have not replied to leting next month, Monday, Aug- ters received, and it has been ust 1, as the date to hear ob- assumed that they are opposed jections from property owners to the repairs and replacements who have received notices relin front of their homes.

Township of Lake **NOTICE OF GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lake:

You are hereby notified that a GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in this Township on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1966, at which time candidates for the following offices are to be voted for:

STATE Governor

LEGISLATIVE

TOWNSHIP

CONGRESSIONAL United States Senator, (Full

United States Senator, (To Fill Vacancy)

Representative in Congress State Senator

Representative in the State Legislature

Supervisor Clerk Treasurer Trustee

2 Constables

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTIONS

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT MAY BE SUBMITTED.

You are further notified that the polling place for the General Primary Elections is:

1100 Lake Shore Road (Gate House)

You are further notified that the polls of said election will be open at 7:00 A.M., and remain open until 8:00 P.M., on Tuesday, August 2, 1966, the day of the said Primary Election.

> THOMAS E. LOUGHLIN Township Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms NOTICE OF HEARING SIDEWALK SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the City Council will meet at the City Hall on Monday, August 1, 1966, at 8:00 p.m. to consider the adoption of a resolution authorizing the City to proceed with necessary sidewalk repairs and to assess the cost of such repairs to the abutting property owners on the tax rolls, together with the penalties set forth in the City's Ordinances and Charter.

The properties in the City of Grosse Pointe Farms to be assessed on the tax rolls are as follows:

LOT NO.	SUBDIVISION	LOT NO.	SUBDIVISION
21, 22	Moran Subn.	22	Mt. Vernon
19	Radnor Park	30	Mt. Vernon
1 & 2	Radnor Park	155	Merriweather
67	Radnor Park		Park #1
72	Radnor Park	152	Merriweather
78 .	Radnor Park		Pork #1
79	Radnor Park	pt. 4	Muir's
84 & 85	Radnor Park	pt. 33	Muir's
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part of 25	Chas. C. Moran	pt. 5	Muir's
34	Chas. G. Moran	pt. 6	Muir's
33	Chas. C. Moran	pt. 31	Muir's
32	Chas. Cr. Moran	pt. 30	Muir's
pt. 13, 17	Lewis Estates	pt. 8	Muir's
pts. 13 & 14	Lewis Estates	pt. 8	Muir's
pts. 7 & 8	Lewis Estates	pt. 9	Muir's
16	Lewiston Road	pt. 28	Muir's
26	Lewiston Road	pt. 26	Muir's
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pt. 31, 33	Lothrop's	pt. 24	Muir's
pt. 32, 34	Lothrop's	pt. 24	Muir's
pt. 36, 38	Lothrop's	pt. 13	Muir's
39	Lothrop's	pt. 18	Muir's
59	Memorial	pt. 18	Muir's
56	Memorial	pt. 8, 9 & 10	Geo. Engel's
40	Memorial	11	Geo. Engel's
27, pt. 28	Memorial	pt. 14, 15	Geo. Engel's
4, pt. 5	McKinley	66, pt. 67	Geo. Engel's
11, 12	McKinley	37, pt. 38	Geo. Engel's
9 & 10	McKinley	pt. 23, 23	Moran
pts. 45 & 46	Geo. Engle's	88	Radnor Park
178	Assr. G. P. F.	132	Radnor Park
	Plat ##	131	Radnor Park
146	Assr. G. P. F.	100	Radnor Park
168	Plat #4 Assr. G. P. F.	114	Radnor Park
108	Assr. G. P. P. Plat #4	123	Radnor Park
165	Assr. G. P. F.	6, pt. 7	Lewis Estates
,,,,	Plat #4	pts. 46 & 49	Lothrop
186	Merriweather Park	37	Radnor Park

The owners and occupants of the above property as indicated on the current tax roll were notified individually, by letter, in May, 1966, of the necessary repairs to the sidewalk abutting their property and the cost of repairing same by a City contractor.

The hearing will be public, interested property owners or residents of the City are invited to attend.

> PETER CAPUTO City Clerk

City of Grosse Pointe Farms

Published in the Grosse Pointe News,

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Pointe Farms

Little League Results

WOODS-SHORES By Bruce Kefgen

After losing the first game of home. the series, the Red Sox revictory in the second game, meeting of the two teams. In that second game Phil

team to victory with two doubles and two R.B.I.'s.

Dennis Menzo contributed a home run in a losing cause.

Scott Taber scored the winning run for the Red Sox when he was forced in by a walk with games—was the winning pitchthe bases loaded.

Braves. Dennis Menzo was the Addy, Tim Livingston, Steve winning pitcher this time while Patterson. Jim Reno, Tom Fricke took the loss.

at the plate collecting a long consistently until the sixth inndouble and two home runs. Al ing-featured a host of hot hittogether his bat accounted for ters: Tom Bogos, Jody DiSante, four runs.

cided earlier this week when and Tom Wheatley. ka was the hitting star of the League hosted on Saturday, game, contributing a triple and were: a double to the winning cause. In tournament play this week, the Red Sox defeated L'Anse Creuse American 2 to 1 as winning pitcher Phil Wenzel and

Brad Biesenthal each collected The Braves took on Grosse Pointe City and won overwhelmingly, 15 to 0. Dennis Menzo pitched a one-hitter and Marty Schnurr and Steve Griffin con-

tributed homeruns. Unfortunately, the situation was reversed in the second round as the Red Sox lost to Clintondale 5 to 4 and the Braves lost to Shelby Utica 4 to 3. Brad Biesenthal and Marty Schnurr each contributed a home run to their particular

The annual All-Star game be- Biglin Returns tween the American and Nathis Saturday at Champion To Woods Pool this Saturday at Ghesquiere Park. Here are the rosters of the teams: National, Braves -M. Schnurr, D. Menzo, M. Danaher, S. Griffin. P. Costello: Cubs-J. Brey, T. Kaufman, W. Thompson; Giants-G. LeFevre; Swim Team. Red Legs - M. Angott; Cardi-

anger, P. Wenzel, B. Biesenthal; M. Zink; Orioles-R. Cochell.

GROSSE POINTE PARK

By Dar Martin Pointe Park Little League pentwo games out of three.

inated the first of the three guiding the Woods team to vic- Erikson. games, shutting out the Braves tory for two consecutive years, 9 to 0. Walks accounted for most winning both the Inter-City and who deserve it, and Coaches are Dave Marrs, Greg Steen and ior, is the son of MR. and MRS. of the runs as the Braves' the Dual Meet Championships Willard, Klang and Biglin Bo's Tebelman, Coaches: — Ed R. E. MOZENA of Lewiston pitcher - Dick St. Onge (re- in 1984. lieved in the sixth by Vito to Eddie Albert, Mark Metry, attend Eastern Michigan Uni- at their respective clubs. John Renaud and Jon Worrell. versity to work on his Master's

The Braves' solitary hitter certification as a science major, was Ping McKay. Fielding hon-Pete now teaches biology at for a double play in the second School in Southfield, Mich. A

Errors marked the second is swimming. game in which the Braves emerged the winners by a onerun (5 to 4) margin. Tim spire his youthful water bugs, meet, the Farms took 20 firsts Getz, Craig Nycholt, Greg Suon, Schaafsma was the winning Pete grasped the opportunity to and 16 seconds. Fifteen-year-old and Dave Welleritter. Coaches: pitcher, but hitting honors went increase and strengthen his Pete Maxon and 11-year-old —Tony Tocco and Jack Griffith Mike Nally earned the most info the Pennant winning Braves. homer for the Indians. Strong winter by attending the Hall of dividual points by taking three

the Indians, John Renaud. The third game of the series was also a "squeaker" with the Indians taking this one by one tradition in athletic competithe going was kind of touch and run—2 to 1. Dave Haddad was tion, Pete is a firm disciplin- go as the City led in four events on the mound for the pennantwinners, and Eddie Albert, theory that hard work, consistences were tied at 44 points and Rick Torina contributed tion are the necessary ingrehits to the victory. A single by dients needed to produce cham-Jon Worrell brought home the

Braves' three hits.

collaborated on a double play is often pitted against well in the first inning for the Indians, and Gordie Morrison of and high school swimmers from the Braves stemmed what other communities. seemed to be a certain flood of Indian hits in the sixth inning with his loyal faith in the talwith a catch when bases were ents of the Woods youngsters

Exactly one run separated the re-captured title a little closer winners from the losers in all to reality. three games for the minor league championship of Grosse Youths Charged Pointe Park. Iowa finaliy won the pennant for the National With Drinking League, but had to come back after the Marines took the open-

mound for the Marines in the day morning around 3:30 that It will be the meet with Grosse first game and received strong two boys were making a racket hitting belp from brother Ford on a bike in the street. Wheatley, Bob Fitzgibbons. Kevin Fradeneck and Jeff Gard- Patrolman John Drummond ner. The Marines got seven hits took the two juveniles, one Wayne County Juvenile Court

Iowa stars for the first game | Both were filed on in the parents.

included Bob Addy, Mike Orzel

and Jim Reno. With a decisive 6 to 1 win in The second game was tied at Club, two teams with a comthe final game of the series, the the end of the sixth inning when bined 1-7. won-lost record, will Milwaukee Braves again took Bill Fradeneck and Kevin Mc- tangle this evening in an Inter- finals but on the losing end to the big inning for the Woods top honors in the major league Kernan of the Marines singled Club swimming meet at the by defeating the Red Sox two and Tom Wheatley hit a double Hunt Club. to bring both his teammates

Iowa then proceeded to out-Orzel and winning pitcher Tom were walked. Bob Addy singled Wenzel pitched and batted his and brought the winning run across the plate.

In the third game, the teams were evenly matched in hits (17 each!), but Iowa eked out an extra run in an extra inning to win the meet and the series. Mike Orzel-star of all three er. He was ably aided by strong In the final game it was all batting contributed by Bob

Schmidt and Dave Tracy. Steve Griffin had a field day The Marines - who had led Bob Fitzgibbons, Kevin Fred-The minor league title was de- eneck, Jeff Gardner and Ford

Bob Straitman pitched his The results of the District Charleston team to a 2 to 1 vic- Winners Tournament, which the cast and he happily points to tory over Buffalo. John Kapac- Grosse Pointe Park Little the weekly ratings.

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After a years' absence, Peter M. Biglin has once again re-

nals - T. Clem, J. Shook, E. reation department for a num- Club, feels that his squad has Inc. team got another run. The seconds behind the league reber of years, Peter spent last "a lot of spirit and desire." American, Tigers-D. Daher summer supervising the swim- "The Hunt Club has less then American, Tigers—D. Daher, Summer Supervising the Summer Summer Supervising the Summer Supe D. Darling; Red Sox - D. Bel. So great is his enthusiasm and against many of the Inter-Club interest in competitive swim- teams. But," continues Biglin, Senators - E. Goyle, D. Hosea; ming, that not only did he re- we have some young talent." Indians - E. Ahee; White Sox | tain his position at the Hunt | This is the first year of In-Club this summer, but, he has ter-Club competition for the also resumed the part time GPHC since the late 50's and

The Indians of the American Parental compliments and League Majors won the Grosse comments on Pete's ability and swimmers are Charlie and Val nant last week by defeating the inforced his eagerness to re- tively; Kurt and Gloria Schmitt, Braves of the National League capture the Inter-City Cham- co-captains of the Hunt Club; The Indians completely dom Biglin holds the distinction of Pat LeDireach; and Emiegh nel, Brian Kingsley, George the Honor Roll for academic

Brian Kingsley was the windegree and teacher certification. Completing his teacher Farms Natators ors went to the losers, however. Alice Burney Junior High

Never tiring of learning new score of 160-128. batsmen for the Braves were Fame Conference in Florida, an firsts apiece while 11-year-old Pointe Woods American League

> coaches. Dedicated to the idea of ex-

Equally concerned with the Don Briggs, Gordie Morrison beginner competitor, he quietly stroke.

Rrayes' three hits Chris Mahon and Rick Torina couraged novice swimmer who trained and experienced A.A.U.

> An optimistic outlook shared has brought the prospects of a

Corporal Donald Fritz and in the fifth inning to overtake from the Farms and one from on charges of drinking. They the Woods, to the City station. Were then turned over to their

Inter-Club Tank Meet Scheduled

By Mike Granger The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the Grosse Pointe Hunt

The Hunt Clubs' most recent our boys. defeat came at the hands of a strong Country Club of Debounded to a hard-fought 9 to 8 pace the Marines with Mike troit team. If any Inter-Club team has been a surprise, it only to be defeated in the final Schmidt hitting singles after would have to be the CCD first-four meets, only a strong Oakland Hilis squad separates Hal Willard's aggregation from

a perfect season. They have had a couple of close calls in compiling their impressive '66 record. The Detroit Boat Club came within Hollow fell short by just one point, 156-155. "It should be just as close next week against Oakland Hills," indicates Coach Willard.

This year's Inter-Club finals will be held at the CCD pool hopes that his team is able to make the most of the home advantage and notch a first division finish. Willard has a strong

Sandy Haass, girls' captain, and Nancy Hendee are ranked 1-2 in the 15-16 freestyle race. Steve Hendee is in the top spot in the 15-16 backstroke race. Also, Sandy and Steve are ranked high in the butterfly events. the finals.

In the 8 and under events, Kim Fruehauf and Win Fisher

lay is expected to be amongst three runs. the top attractions

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

sumed the duties of head coach in meets against Oakland Hills, the Woods' first run and the age-group domination by pickfor the Grosse Pointe Woods the Detroit Boat Club and, most game went along with the Woods ing up her fourth consecutive A former employe of the rec- Pete Biglin, coach of the Hunt until the fifth when the G.P. Her time of 17.0 was only

position of coaching the Woods Biglin believes that the competition is good for his swimmers. Several of the Hunt Club organizational methods have re- Dunlap, 8 and 9 years respec-

pionship title for the Woods. Pete and Johnie Black; Ann and

should be congratulated for their A swimming scholarship made endless patience and efforts in League winning Indians and Bob Tocco) - yielded only four hits D.I.T., Peter then decided to developing the young talent

In their first meet of the seaby Tim Schaafsma and Joe young man of many interests, son last Wednesday, the Grosse kins, Phil Kellett, Dan Kilian, Pete admits his greatest love Pointe Farms Swim Club de Wid Knight, Ed Michael, James feated the City team with a Moore, Kevin Reid, George

and improved methods to in- Cut of the 33 events in the Tocco. Alternates are Chuckie Angelo and Vito Tocco and for annual seminar for professional Beth Boernor and 14-year-old will be Saturday, July 23, at 2 Tom Nally each took two.

Throughout the freestyle comcellence as an all American petition at the start of the meet. arian and subscribes to the out of 16. At the end of it, both

> The Farms had gained a 12stroke was over and increased it 27 more points in the breast-

> If two swimmers hadn't been disqualified in the breaststroke, the Farms would have swept first and second place in all six events.

Grosse Pointe City took away 14 points from their opponents' lead in the butterfly events, but all hope for a victory had already dissolved and the Farms went on to win two out of three remaining relays giving the Farms coach, Les Roddis, his first dunking victory of the

The Farms, winners of last year's Inter-City Swim Meet now look towards Grosse Pointe Two residents of Neff road Shores, their next opponent. complained to City police Mon- who also won last Wednesday. Pointe Woods, though, that will decide who the first place position will go to this year.

Babe Ruth League

WOODS-SHORES

By Dave Marstiller Tournament ended Sunday with to 4-3.

three unearned runs and that which the next three batters swimmers, onetime doormat of as they went on to win the of the inning as the final score the league. Undefeated in their championship for the second consecutive year, with the Woods their final foes both

Chris Malafouris pitched the best game the Woods had in their three games as he posted a nifty one-hitter, not allowing any earned runs. The Woods two points, 156-154; while Plum team managed three hits, one each by Gary Hutchinson, Dan Menzo and Fran Addy.

The Woods won their first game in a come-from-behind thriller with the Gresse Pointe American League team behind Greg Ulmer and Jeff Matheus. August 6 and 7 and Willard as Dan Menzo led the way with three hits, Gary Hutchinson and Bob David added two.

> the same fashion as Gary with a 4-0 won-lost record. Hutchinson went all the way to take an 8-3 win over Anchor Bay. Dan Menzo was the hitting star once again as he had two singles and Jeff Matheus also chipped in with two singles. Chris Malafouris had a two-run homer to lead the Woods into

Our Thirteen-Year-Old team did much better as they took are both ranked second. Kim the championship in their cateis far behind Susie Heholt of gory for the second time in two individual blue ribbons by Lochmoor, but Win might over- three years. In the first game winning the freestyle and backtake Western's Don Boos in they downed Harper Woods 8-3 stroke races. Her winning freethe remaining weeks. Bob behind the pitching of Gary style time was an unbelievable Cleary is only .5 of a second Bennett. Bennett helped his behind Jim Godin's league-lead- own cause as he drove in three in one relay and anchored aning time in the 13-14 freestyle runs with a single and fielder's other. choice, while Dan Dykstra had Another strong competitor is three hits and scored four runs.

The Country Club is idle un- championship Dan Dykstra was foiled by teammate Liz il Sunday when they meet the started for the Woods against Ambose, who edged her in the the Grosse Pointe, Inc. team. butterfly. Coach John Klang's crew at | Dan needed help and Tom Kelthe GPYC has produced one ler turned in a neat relief job win against the Grosse Ile and took the win. Bob Reysquad, but have fallen short nolds crove in Dan Clem with Little sister Susie continued her recently against Plum Hollow. on the short end of a 3-1 score in the 8 and under freestyle. bottom of the fifth saw the

L.L. All-Stars

The following Park Little League boys have been selected to represent their league in the National All-Star Tournament beginning Friday, July 22nd., at Defer Field at 5:30.

American League: — Eddie Alberts, Chester Brown, Louie bruno, Charlie Comly, Dale Hafer, Robbie Hoffman, Dan Ireland, Bill Kendall, Steve Ken-Credit must be given to those aud, and Tom Tracy. Alternates | ter just ended. Mozena, a sen-Alberts and Fred Metry of the road.

Hafer of the Orioles. The first game against Grosse Pointe Woods National League will be Friday, July 22, at 5:30 p.m. at Defer Field Diamond

National League: - Don Briggs, Robbie Crandall, Tom Court, Mario Coraci, Mark Jen-Saad, Tim Schaafsma, and Vito The first game against Grosse

p.m. at Defer Field Diamond

Doug Perry drove in Jeff David The District II Babe Ruth and Bob Palmer to close the gap Grosse Pointe Woods in the The bottom of the sixth was

Woods bats come to life as

a tough East Side Kiwanis team as Len Constantine led off with who took a 3-0 decision over a single. Keller reached first on error, Clem doubled them in It was a tough game but some and scored on David's fielder's first-inning jitters on the part choice. Perry then singled, and of the Woods team gave up moved to third when Dykstra reached first on an error and Constantine then drove in the of the inning as the final score was 9-4 with the Woods winning the championship.

Our congratulations to the players and coaches of both of our All-Star teams for a fine job. They made a fine showing for the league.

Lochmoor Club's **Swimmers Win**

By Mike Granger Lochmoor swimmers moved another notch closer to a second straight undefeated season by easily turning back Western, 187-129. The victory kept the all-conquering Lochmoor aggre-The second game was won in gasion atop the "A" division

> Lochmoor grabbed 14 of 20 individual events plus 7 of 8 relays, as Roy Pouliot's squad continues to dominate Inter-Club swimming.

Instrumental in the victory were the usual gang: - Lisa Beckenhouer, Pinky Sinclair, Commy and Susie Heholt, and Gary and John Hoffman.

Miss Beckenhauer claimed 29.4. Lisa also swam butterfuly

Pinky Sinclair, 16, carried home three blue ribbons. She Lisa Spear in the 9-10 age-group Doug Perry had two hits and swam in a winning freestyle events. The girls' freestyle re. Tom Keller doubled, driving in relay, and notcked solo victories in the freestyle and backstroke In the second game for the races. Her bid for a third win

Tommy Heholt captured his freestyle and backstroke races plus swimming in two relays. cord established by Lisa Beck-

enhauer in 1962. Gary Hoffman, 10, outdistanced D. J. Godin in the backstroke race, while brother John claimed the 15-16 free race. Other individual winners include D. J. Godin, Amy Atterbury, John Palenchar and John

Walters. Coach Pouliot anticipates little trouble Sunday when the Birmingham Athletic Club travels to the Lochmoor pool.

JOHN F. MOZENA was among 81 Washington and Lee University students named to Massu, Mark Metry, John Ren- | work during the second semes-



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Voices of Experience

The motorcycle appears to be back with us, perhaps to stay . . . be we prepared or not. And obviously many are not quite ready for the invasion. The countless accident reports, the hordes of startled automobile drivers who are looking for approaching cars and forgetting the two-wheeled bombs that come hurtling out of unexpected places, attest to this unpreparedness on the part of both species of driver.

When we speak of the return of the motorcycle we do so with some degree of authority. Back in the dim mists of our sometimes forgotten youth, there was a Harley-Davidson in the family, owned and operated with almost complete abandon by an only slightly older brother. We rode it twice . . . period . . . as a passenger on the rear seat, with no protection beyond a not-tooconforming, stiff-springed seat, and a horizontal pair of handle bars, your grip on which spelled the difference between life and death.

Our first outing had to do with a tour around an artificial lake under construction and the only road . . . (a description tempered with a great sense of humor) . . . had been created by a Caterpillar mountain mover that much preferred the undulating wake to any semblance of the beginning of a smooth roadbed. When the water had stopped backing up behind the dam, that lake had a 52-mile shoreline, and the laughingly-called road of that day had to be at least 25 miles long. That's entirely too far to spend bouncing between the driver's shoulder blades and an uncompromising leather ejector device. That fun-filled adventure left us as expended as a hunk of smoked salmon.

Ever courageous, falling back on our "never-say-die spirit", we were cajoled into a second foray, one of those had-to-be-harmless sprints to a quick rendezvous with two special dates. Somehow a Packard, (bless their memory), driven by someone whose memory we cannot bless, came through a stop sign and managed to be exactly where we were at that precise moment. We caught it 10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital Workbroadside at a fairly good clip and while screeching brakes played a chilling accompaniment, my brother thecyclist and I were caroming off the windshield, hood ... anything handy, and landing ungracefully on a streetcar track, roughly paved with mismatched bricks. It was quite an evening. The social engagement was preempted by a hospital appointment. My brother had a fractured skull, from which I thought he'd recovered until it took

him two more years to get rid of the motorcycle. That decision was reached when he was stopped one day by a red light, on an icy grade, in fairly heavy traffic. In his enthusiastic effort to show the heels of his cycling boots to all competitors, he unleashed his throttle a little too brazenly. His pride and joy became an infernal machine in one hideous instant, but it took quite a spell to separate the whole from the dented, get the cars moving again and bandage the bruises.

That ended my family's experience with motorcycles and we all got down on our knees and offered up prayers of thanks. Now, 40 years later, the plague of locusts has struck again. But who are we to call it a plague? As poignant and painful as our experience was, it was by no means all-encompassing. We confess to a touch of envy as we see the youngsters purring serenely by on their well-mannered, quiet machines. We get more than moderately mad when a show-off cyclist roars through a business district or a supposedly tranquil street, making as much noise as possible and exceeding the speed limits, and no policeman in sight to pin the ticket on the donkey.

Such monstrous performances as presented by the pair on the stolen motorcycle who led our law enforcement officers on a death-courting chase, then crashed into a car in a dead-end street, leave us limp in our search for an explanation of such behavior. The number of infractions of the law, and of good judgment, indicate that age, lack of experience, absence of parental direction and discipline must be responsible for the great number of motorcycle violations and casualties our police departments are recording.

The Traffic Association of Detroit may have at least a partial answer to the problem. We submit a news release from that worthy organization.

The writers of the best three

essays will each receive a new

inotorcycle and helmet donated

There will be no admission

The plans for the clinic were

"Our motorcycle problem has

Griffin, TSA managing director.

nercent increase Motor

chaige for the event, which is

A Motorcycle Safety Clinic, designed to curb the ever-increasing number of motorcycle accidents in the Detroit area, will be presented next Sunday by three local dealerships. (July 24), beginning at 2 p.m. in parking lot three at Northland Center.

open to the public, and North-During the two-hour program, land officials have made ample Sergeant Fred Peters, chief inparking space available. structor at the Detroit Police Department Motorcycle Traffic drawn up by the Traffic Safety Bureau, will lead his 16-member demonstration team through an Association, the Detroit Police Department Southfield Police explanation of the safety de Department, and Buco Products vices organic to the motorof Michigan, manufacturers of cycle, steps to be taken when motorcycle safety devices. The stopping, demonstrations of objective is to present a propanic stops, control of the gram to alleviate the growing motorcycle, intersection drivtraffic problem presented by the ing, straightaway driving and increasing number of motorcy-

turning movements. A feature of the clinic will be cles. performances by the Detroit Police Department Motorcycle become a critical one when you Drill Team, led by Patrolman consider the relatively small Robert Sullivan, and the na- number of vehicles and drivers tionally famous Shrine Motor- on our streets," said Garnet M. cycle Drill Team.

Although the clinic does not "Since 1962 motorcycle acciofficially begin until 2 p.m., dents in Detroit have increased registration for prizes and a 500 percent-from 69 accidents special essay contest will start in the first six months of 1963 at 12 noon and continue until to 344 accidents the first six

ing the clinic.

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Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Library. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on duty Friday 2-4 p.m. TÚ 1-4594.

Thursday, July 21 *10:00 a.m. Ballet Class — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2 — Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Meeting and Coffee.

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

8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus — Richard Johns, Instruc-8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater Performance "The

Fantasticks". Friday, July 22 10:00 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2 - Mrs. Edward

Lickteig, Instructor.
11:00 a.m. Towne Club Meeting, and Coffee.

6:00 p.m. Bus leaves for Meadowbrook. 7:30 p.m. College Players Casting.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater Performance "The Fantasticks." Saturday, July 23 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge - Mrs. Andrew Walrond,

Director. 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater Performance "The Fantasticks."

Sunday, July 24 10:30 a.m. First Church of Christ, Scientists, Grosse Pointe Farms, Service and Sunday School in Fries Building, infants room in Library of Alger House.

1:00 p.m. Motor Cycle Rally in Grounds.2:00 p.m. University of Michigan Orientation Func-

tion with Freshmen. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theater Performance "The Hemingway may well be a de- known as THE VALLEY OF Fantasticks."

Monday, July 25 *10:00 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2 — Mrs. Edward · Lickteig, Instructor. 12:15 p.m. Rotary of Grosse Pointe Luncheon and

Meeting. * 1:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Senior High and College Stu-

dents — Movie and Dance. 7:30 p.m. College Players Casting. 8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus — Richard Johns, Instruc-

Tuesday, July 26 * 9:30 a.m. Landscape Painting Class — Hughie Lee-Smith, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2 - Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor.

12 NOON Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Sandwich meeting. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe Dinner and

Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. College Players Casting.

8:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge — Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival.

Wednesday, July 27 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Oil Painting Class — Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2 — Mrs. Edward

Lickteig, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group. 12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Committee Luncheon and Meeting.

12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies of Grosse Pointe Social 2:00 p.m. 4p.m. Children's Day — Entertainment and Refreshments.

7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. 8:00 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms, Testimonial Meeting.

8:00 p.m. Yoga Classes — George O. Johnston, Jr., Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Refresher Bridge Course — Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor. 8:90 p.m. Summer Chorus Rehearsal—Richard Johns, Instructor.

Thursday, July 28 *10:00 a.m. Summer Art Camp No. 2 — Mrs. Edward

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

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society Meeting and Refreshments.

8:15 p.m. Summer Concert by Summer Chorus.

number of drivers have sky- rigid, six-week training prorocketeŭ also. "The most important factor

is that young, inexperienced drivers are behind the wheel," Griffin continued. "They start don't know how to react in emergency situations and they violate all common sense rules of motorcycling.

"More than three-quarters of the motorcycle accidents result ley. in injuries while only 30 percent of motor vehicle accidents end the same way," said Griffin.

Concerned with the rising motorcycle accidents. William H. Polkinghorn, Detroit Police Department director of traffic, recently ordered all patrolling officers to give special attention to motorcycle drivers.

"We have increased our enforcement," said Polkinghorn. "But this is not the real answer to the problem. We feel there is a definite need for special education to eliminate inexperienced drivers from taking to the road in the first place.

"Parents of young drivers should also realize that driving a motorcycle requires special the start of the clinic. Among months this year. Casualty active many prizes presented will cidents — persons killed or intraining, motorcycling can be a broken, and Mrs. Everden drove of be safety goggles and helmets. jured — have increased even the essay contest will remore Forty-six casualties were lie said.

quire entrants to write a brief recorded in the 1963 period and original essay on safety on a motorcycle from the demonsix months this year. This is a strations they will observe dure for the manding officer of the Motors at a little after noon that day.

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gram in which the emphasis is placed on safety.

"If policemen are required to undergo such a strenuous training period before they take ont with no training at all. They to the road, and, if they are required to take an annual refresher course, it makes sense to assume the average motorcyclist should be required to have some training," said Don-

> Sergeant Walter L. Kuss, of the Southfield Police, noted that a recent study he had conducted showed that most of the injuries incurred while riding a motorcycle were permanent head injuries.

Meter Reader Bitten by Dog

Bitten on the left arm by a dog cwned by Mrs. William A. Evenden, 593 Rivard boulevard, while he was reading the gas meter on Friday, July 15, was Patrick Clarey, 4865 Gray, Detroit, an employe of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

gan Consolidated Gas Co. the meter man to St. John Hospital for treatment, according

the Evenden home for the re-

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

ley of a little mid-western town the GAMES PEOPLE PLAY named Centerville, there lived (Berne) are often very revealan old couple named Heming- ing. THE LAST BATTLE way. Although their trade was (Ryan) I overheard between doll making (which kept them them concerned HOW TO indoors a great deal), their skin AVOID PROBATE (Dacey). was deeply tanned when they wonder if they have a great deal first arrived in their new locale. of wealth, and whom they would And they looked so much alike leave it to when they die?" that their neighbors often referred to them as the DOUBLE (St. Johns) of our suspicions," IMAGE (MacInnes).

became known that they had (Capote)!" originally lived in India. "TWO

his wife. Perhaps it would be ways." ANY SPEED (Nader)" practically their motto!

posed ruler! We have overheard THE DOLLS (Susann). such unusual conversations between him and his wife. During 'Supreme Power'."

Once upon a time, in the val-, Conversations, arguments and

"We must TELL NO MAN MAGE (MacInnes).

Although they did not look really have no reliable SOURCE like ADVENTURERS (Rob. (Michener) for them. We sound bins), the townsfolk wondered as if we were expecting to be at their bronze skin. Then it murdered IN COLD BLOOD

"Let us try to make friends UNDER THE INDIAN SUN with the old Hemingways and (Godden & Godden)," they said make them welcome in our to each other significantly, as community," spoke up a wise this question was cleared up. gentleman. "Their discussions But an air of mystery con- between themselves are really tinued to hang over PAPA their own business. Let us put HEMINGWAY (Hotchner) and more trust in them and their

a good idea to call in THE DE- And so the old couple con-TECTIVE (Thorp) from the tinued to live on the outskirts neighboring big city to investi- of Centerville. The citizens of gate? Until now, the people of the town went out of their way Centerville had considered their to befriend them, invite them valley almost an EARTHLY to their gatherings, and visit PARADISE (Colette). THOSE their doll shop. And as they WHO LOVE (Stone) their na- grew to know them better, their tive land can well understand suspicions faded away, to be rehow these good folk felt. They placed by love and admiration. had such a well-organized town As the years went by, the doll -well-policed, efficiently con- enterprise expanded to become trolled-especially as to speed a factory, which employed many ing vehicles. "UNSAFE AT of the citizens of Centerville. was Under the able supervision of the Hemingways, the town grew, "For all we know," they said prospered, and the area occuto themselves, "this new Mr. pied by our friends became

As a post-script, let me asthe LAST HUNDRED DAYS sure any puzzled reader that (Toland) we have heard Papa this simple fantasy is the result Hemingway refer to himself as of trying to work in all the titles 'I, THE KING (Keyes)'. Some- on the current NEW YORK times Mrs. Hemingway calls TIMES BOOK REVIEW Sechim TAI PAN (Clavell), and tion "Best Seller List" (as of we have found that this means July 19, 1966). I was stymied by only one title: HUMAN "Yes," said one native, scof- SEXUAL RESPONSE (Masters fingly, "although for all his fur- & Johnson), which somehow tive ways, Hemingway could be just didn't fit in; so instead of an EMBEZZLER (Auchincloss). 20 titles, there are only nine-Let us watch them more closely, teen. Better luck next time!

University School News

This column would like to encourage their children to find present some thoughts on sum- employment. It is difficult for mer plans for teen-agers, par- any student under eighteen to ticularly boys.

school in Grosse Pointe and con- needs to be brought to bear on sequently they see little of the management and labor to work world outside metropolitan De- out some form of agreement so troit during the school year. If that teen-agers can secure sumthey attend public school, they mer jobs. themselves.

how teen-agers are speeding and varying length according to age. drinking and stepping outside Finally, in deciding what is

boundaries. come up with many ideas other selves better. than breaking the luw.

Parents of teen-agers should means intended as a soles pro-

find summer jobs because the Most of our children attend union must be joined. Pressure

have little chance to participate | Parents must take more initiain a competitive sport unless tive in deciding what is best for they "go out" for a team. It is their children. Physically rough the nature of youth to want to experiences for most boys can find out something about other be invaluable. There are, for societies and something about instance, camps in Ontario for boys, (one is for girls), which We are continually hearing of take the boys on canoe trips of

the law in other ways. They are best for your children each sumtesting themselves against an mer variety must not be forgotadult world, but they are also ten. If they have one type of testing themselves against them- experience for several summers, selves. They are probing the try somthing else. They could boundaries set for them by go to a canoe camp, work on a adults in order to know them dude ranch, be a volunteer selves better and to find out worker for the Grenfell Society how and if they fit into the in Labrador, or work as a golf caddy. The point is that know-We as adults want our child- ing other people in other places ren to develop self-assurance is just as important for a teenand self-confidence and yet we ager's education as school. Our very often are not able to pro- future leaders must not be the vide suitable experiences for results of only the environs of them. The teen-ager wants to Detroit or even national newstest these guide lines which are papers and magazines. Different set up for him, but without sug- summer experiences will enable gestions and advice from adults teen-agers to know other peoit takes a lot of imagination to ples and consequently them-

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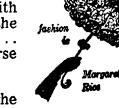
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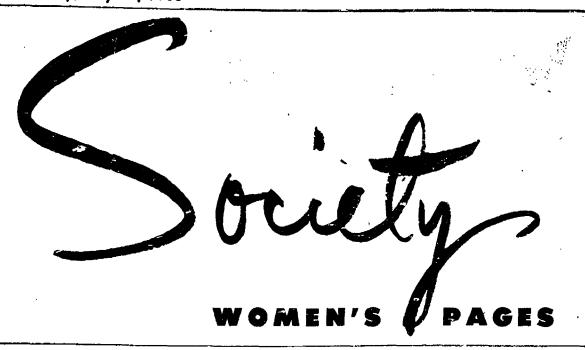
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rope personally conducted by

Professor REID WINSEY, chair-

man of DePauw's Art Depart-

ment. The British soamans'

strike cancelled the group's orig-

inal plans for an ocean voyage

to Europe, via the S.S. Empress

of England, sailing from Mon-

treal, but all 37 students man-

aged to catch a 'plane, jetting

off to London June 20. During

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will be JUDGE and MRS. CARL

zerland and France.

From Another Pointe of View

By Kathy Dickson

"Collection and Gifts of W. Hawkins Ferry and Gifts of the Dexter M Ferry, Jr., Trustee Corporation" will be the first major exhibition to be presented in the new South Wing of The Detroit Institute of Arts. The exhibition is scheduled for October 11 through November 17. It will feature the personal contemporary art collection from W. Hawkins Ferry's Lake Shore drive home and gifts he has made to the Detroit museum during the past

The exhibition is considered quite an appropriate one to inaugurate the fall seaon at the expanded Detroit Institute of Arts inasmuch as Mr. Ferry, a third generation member of the Founders Society, is a descendant of a family prominent in the city's industrial and cultural growth for more than 100 years. His grandfather's home stood on ground where the present museum is built.

W. Hawkins Ferry's grandfather, D. M. Ferry, came to Detroit in 1852 from New York State, and by 1867 had established the D. M. Ferry and Company seed firm, which developed into one of the largest in the world. The elder Mr. Ferry's son, Dexter M. Ferry Jr., became director of several banks and a civic leader. He was president of the Detroit Museum of Art and of the Museum of M. WEIDEMAN, of Windmill Art Founders Society, and assisted in building the mus- Pointe drive. eum's collection of American 19th century paintings. He gave the Neighborhood Club its propery and also built the Grosse Pointe Central Library as a gift to the com-

W. Hawkins Ferry has continued this interest in the growth of the Detroit Institute of Arts by being a trustee of the Founders Society, an advisor to the City of Detroit bands for a picnic, followed by Arts Commission, and president of the Friends of Modern Art, a special interest group within the Founders Society. He is also Honorary Curator of Architecture on the

Mr. Ferry's 18 gifts to the museum range from the new season. plastic sculpture "Space Modulator" by Lazlo Moholy-Nagy, which he presented in 1946, to "Autoportrait II" by Juan Miro, a major acquisition first shown in The Detroit IInstitute of Arts during the dedication week of the South wing. Other important contemporary gifts of the (Continued on Page 15)

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Planning "An Enchanted Evening"



At a planning meeting of the Christ Child Society's forthcoming "An Enchanted Evening" on the terrace of Lochmoor Golf Club are Chairman, MRS. RICHARD A. SESKI, of Higbie place, Co-Chairman MRS. JOHN P. McGOUGH,

governmental program.

Members of the welcoming

4 o'clock included MR. and MRS. O. H. LEIDY, of Notre

Dame avenue, STEPHEN

ERNST, of Lakeland avenue,

WILLIAM JEWELL, of Lake-

shore drive, and MRS. THOMAS

DOUGLAS, of Berkshire road.

The public was invited to attend

the opening and to meet Sam,

the Anti-Cruelty Association's

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The ROBERT E. VALKS, of for Officers Training, and will

Renaud road, journeyed to Kan- complete a six-week course. He

of Pear Tree lane, and Decorations Chairman MRS. CARL R. KAMHOUT, of Washington road. The party will be held at the Lochmoor Club the evening

of Saturday, July 30.

Lynne Margaret Leisinger committee for the formal open- and Ensign John Everson Chubb, ing of the Anti-Cruelty Associa- Jr., were married Saturday, tion's new shelter in Joseph July 16, at St. John's Church Campau avenue, scheduled in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. Wednesday, July 13, from 2 until The Reverend T. Carleton Lee officiated at the 11 o'clock wed-

> Mr .and Mrs. Lewis Martin, Leisinger, of Huntington, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. John Everson Chubb, of Westchester road.

The bride was gowned in white silk peau de soie accented with alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown featured a chapel length train.

She wore a white alencon lace mantilla and carried white glamelias and stephanotis.

beth Sullivan, of Grosse Pointe, wore a yellow and gold empire style floor length dress of silk in the fall, to inaugurate their GREER, DAVID KINGSLEY chiffon. She wore a white picand HAROLD HUGHES, who ture hat and carired yellow and

the fall, have already visited of honor's were bridesmaids M. KENNARY, JR., and the the Kalamazoo campus as par- Barbara Ann Leisinger, sister young Kennarys, ELLEN, ticipants in WMU's summer of the bride, and Carol Ann Entertaining SIR HENRY

JERRY, JOE, CATHY and Australia, and LADY BOLTE at ald A. Walker, Jr., of Grosse Pointe. Seating the guests were a dinner party in their Lakeshore road home recently were MR. and MRS. HENRY FORD, MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. of Philadelphia, Pa. liamsburg court, Harper Woods, PRIMEAU, of Christine court, have just returned from a three

of Goucher College. Her husband is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and is presently Communications Officer aboard the USS Dominant. David Stewart Simon, of at Little Creek, Va. Lakepointe avenue, has been

at Mount Vernon Junior Col-Ensign Chubb lege. Sharon is taking a summer course in Mount Vernon's. Weds in East

Parents of the newlyweds are

Maid of honor Eileen Elizawill be attending classes at gold gerbers in a basket.

Vacationing in Grand Bend, Ont., are DR. and MRS. JAMES Western Michigan University in the fall, have already visited of honor's were bridesmaids Williams, of Rome, N. Y. They carried baskets of yellow daisies and delphiniums.

Serving as best man was Don-

William St. John Chubb II, also of Grosse Pointe, and Ensign William Alexis Hamilton, Jr., The bride is a 1966 graduate

Following a wedding trip to

assigned Lance Corporal in the Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the United States Marine Corps newlyweds will make their home Aviation. David is a candidate in Norfolk, Va.

Achieving a straight "A" recis scheduled to fly to Washing ord during the second semester ton, D.C., on July 25 and then of the 1965-66 academic year report to Quantico, Va., for his at the University of Delaware, MR. and MRS. EUGENE assignment. He will resume his Newark, Del., was ALLAN R. WALLACE, of North Oxford studies at Northern Michigan WILLIAMS, of Maryland averoad, have returned from Wash- University, Marquette, Mich., nue. Williams was one of 38 students who chalked up perfect 4.0 records.

(Continued on Page 14) A Place of Quiet And Comfort . . .



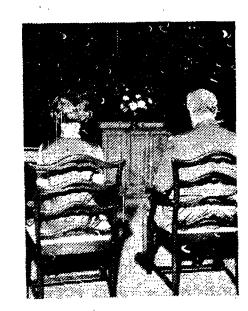
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'Enchanted Evening' Planned for July 30

Christ Child Society Members Planning Patio Party At Lochmoor Golf Club; Features Buffet and Moonlight Swim

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The evening's plans feature wimming by moonlight for those who want to, dancing by the Esquires, an elegant buffet linner served at poolside at 8:30 'clock, and lively entertainment provided by The Lovin' Kind, a popular tecnage band. Shifts and cottons will be

Proceeds from the evening's fun and frolic will be used to ning, which begins at 6:30 maintain the Christ Child House, a shelter for homeless children, and the Christ Child School for the mentally retard Pointe Woods. Tickets are \$10

Party chairman is Mrs. Richard A. Seski, of Higbie place, later than July 25.

Members and friends of the Serving as Co-Chairman is Mrs. Christ Child Society are set to John P. McGough, of Pear Tree

Other Society members hard at work in preparation for the soiree are Mrs. Daniel Van ular parties of the year, this Assche, refreshment chairman, and Mrs. Carl R. Kamhout, of Washington road, decorations

> chairman. Members of the decorations committee include Mrs. John T. Lynch, of Hunt Club drive, Mrs. David T. Marantette III of Oxford road, Mrs. Elmer O'Berski, of Chalfonte avenue, Mrs. John Droste, of Neff road, and Mrs. George Bailey, of Hunt

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Betty Brown Wed To C. F. Loeher, Jr.

Bride and Bridegroom To Make Their Home in Philadelphia Upon Thair Return from Vacation in Bermuda

A Papal Blessing was bestowed upon Betty Bender Brown and Charles Francis Loeher, Jr., at their morning marriage rites Saturdey, July 16, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

Phillips officiated at the 11 train. Her veil was heirloom o'clock double ring cere lace in mantilla style. She car- Christine Drinkwater; executive

The bride, daughter of Mr. and ivy. and Mrs. Max Frederick Brown, and controlled aline skirt.

THIS WEEK'S

SUCCESS STORY FROM

Monsignor Frank Mc | matised the full draped chapel ried a cascade of stephanotis

of Merriweather road, wore a of yellow linen were maid of gown of veiled cameo silk or- honor Barbara Brown, the ganza fashioned with a batteau bride's sister, and bridesmaids neckline. Hand-corded alencon Kathy Losher, sister of the lace graced the empire bodice bridegroom, Karen Oxley, of Grosse Pointe, Sheri Kunkle, of A Watteau panel effect dra- Ann Arbor, and Joyce Mc-

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ing the installation. Cracken, of Chicago, III. They wore circlets of ivy in their hair and carried cascedes of

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeher, of Aline drive, asked Edward M. Malinak, of Utica, Mich., to serve as best man. Seating the guests were Frank Bender, of Detroit, the bride's cousing John Puffer, of Ann Arbor; Ted Buda, of Grosse Pointe, Tom Powers, and Geoff Kelly, of Mt. Clemens. Michael Bender, a nephew of the bride, was ring

Legion Ladies

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Mrs. Brown chose, for her dauhgter's wedding and the reception following at the Detroit Boat Club, mint green silk alaskine. Mrs. Loeher wore a cherry green silk suit with full length coat. Both women wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

The newlyweds will make their home in Philadelphia after a wedding trip to Bermuda.

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Mrs. Charles F. Loeher, Jr.



BETTY BENDER BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Frederick Brown, of Merriweather road, and Mr. Loeher, son of the Charles Loehers, of Aline drive, were married Saturday, in St. Paul's on the

Parties Honor Engaged Couple

And a luncheon at the Counby bridesmaids Susan J. Thompson and Sharalyn Sweitzer. Parents of the couple are Mr.

lock, of Bedford road, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene Wil

Martha Lee Whitelock and Church of Jackson, Mich. Larry Eugene Wilson have been The couple were entertained entertained and honored at sev- at a dinner party at the Detroit host the final party, the reding anniversary July 9, with a eral parties given by friends Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. hearsal dinner in Grosse Pointe large cocktail party in their and relatives recently as pre Robert E. Barnes, of Park lane. on Thursday, August 18. Lakeshore road home, were lude to their wedding next week A luncheon was given by MR. and MRS. PENSON FORD. at the First Presbyterian Miss Edith R. Glick, of Detroit, at the Bronze Door, and a buf-

> Francis J. Carroll, and Mrs. Jack Stollenwerk, at Mrs. Smidt's home in Grosse Pointe. bien, of Hampton road, cele-A party for forty friends was brated their golden wedding given by Mrs. Harold L. Smith, anniversary with a reception at of Flint, an aunt of the bride the Grosse Pointe War Memoelect, held at the Hayes Motor rial Saturday, July 16. The re-Hotel, in Jackson, Mich.

ry Club of Jackson was held and Mrs. Raymond Lee White-

Julie Vanderpool Given Parties

Several parties will lead up to the August 20 wedding of Julie Ann Vanderpool and Donald Dean McBride, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

Miss Vanderpool is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanderpool, of Berkshire road. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McBride, of Cordell, Okla. A luncheon-kitchen shower is

being held today, Thursday, July 21, in the University place home of Mrs. Richard E. Hinks. Others giving the party for Adams, and Mrs. E. Bert Mc-their husbands. Collum. Attending the shower A friend of the bride-eleck,

Miss Donna Haven, of Orchard Lake, will honor Miss Vanderpool at a luncheon, swimming Another friend, Mrs Robert

Krainer, of Kirkway drive, Bloomfield Hills will give her tea and miscellaneous shower Saturday, August 6.

A cocktail party and supper n honor of the couple will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kippen, of Huntington road, on Sunday, August 7. Arriving the week before the

vedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Brower, from El Reno, Okla. Mrs. Brower is the bridegroom's sister. Also arriving will be the best man, Mr. David McBride, and his wife, from Swarthmore,

The bridegroom's parents will

fet supper was hostessed by Wed 50 Years Mrs. Edward J. Smidt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Beaudaughters, Mrs. Paul J. (Marie)

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musicians added to the festivi-

wearing her original wedding

Mrs. Douglas (Anne) Dauphi-

The couple was married July were three of Miss Vanderpool's 19, 1916, by Monsignor James cousins from Belgium, who are Stapleton at Annunciation staying at their Berkshire road Church in Detroit. A Wass of Joan of Are Church in St. Clair Shores Tuesday, July 10.

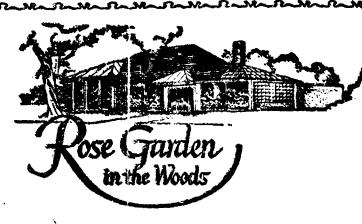
Mr. Beaubien is a descendant of the old Detroit family for whom Beaubien street is named. party, and miscellaneous He is a member of the Detroit shower, Saturday, July 30, at East Side Retired Men's Club. He is retired from the Michigan State Highway Department Detroit Women's Club.

of Muskoka road, celebrated guests also were on hand 25 their Golden Wedding anniver- years ago when the Lauxes celesary last evening, July 20, 50 brated their Silver Anniversary, years after their marriage in in 1951, including Mrs. Laux's Columbus, O., July 20, 1916. twin sister, Mrs. Robert Fausch, Amidst a garden setting at of Columbus, O., maid of honor their home, Mr. and Mrs. Laux and Mrs. Lauxs only attendant were honored guests at a buffet at the wedding 50 years ago, supper party given by their and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Heisons, Dr. Philip J. Laux, of Birbert, of Akron, O. From Grosse mingham, and Samuel C. Laux, Pointe, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. of Muskoka road. Strolling Baumgarten, the E. C. Christian. sens, the William Melchers, and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Klippel, were Mrs. Laux received her guests present for both celebrations.

Among many others on the guest list were the Harold Gumpers of Beverly road, and Robert B. Marr, Mrs. Charles nais, of Country Club road, and the Winfield Jewells, Jr., of

Mrs. Laux is a patroness of the Grosse Pointe Symphony and Mrs. Laux's only attendant the Grosse Pointe Retired Men's home on a visit to the United Thanksgiving was said at St. Club. They have been members of the Grosse Pointe Me. morial Church for nearly 40 years. When Mr. Laux retired. he was secretary of the Ainsworth Manufacturing Corp. They have seven grandchildren.

> Leading a group of her Newton College classmates all over where he was employed for 28 Europe, and thoroughly enjoying years. Mrs. Grace Weitz Beau- herself in the process, is TINA bien is a member of the Native CROWLEY, daughter of the P. J. CROWLEYS, of Stephens road.



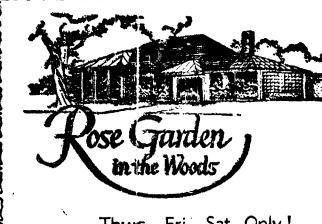
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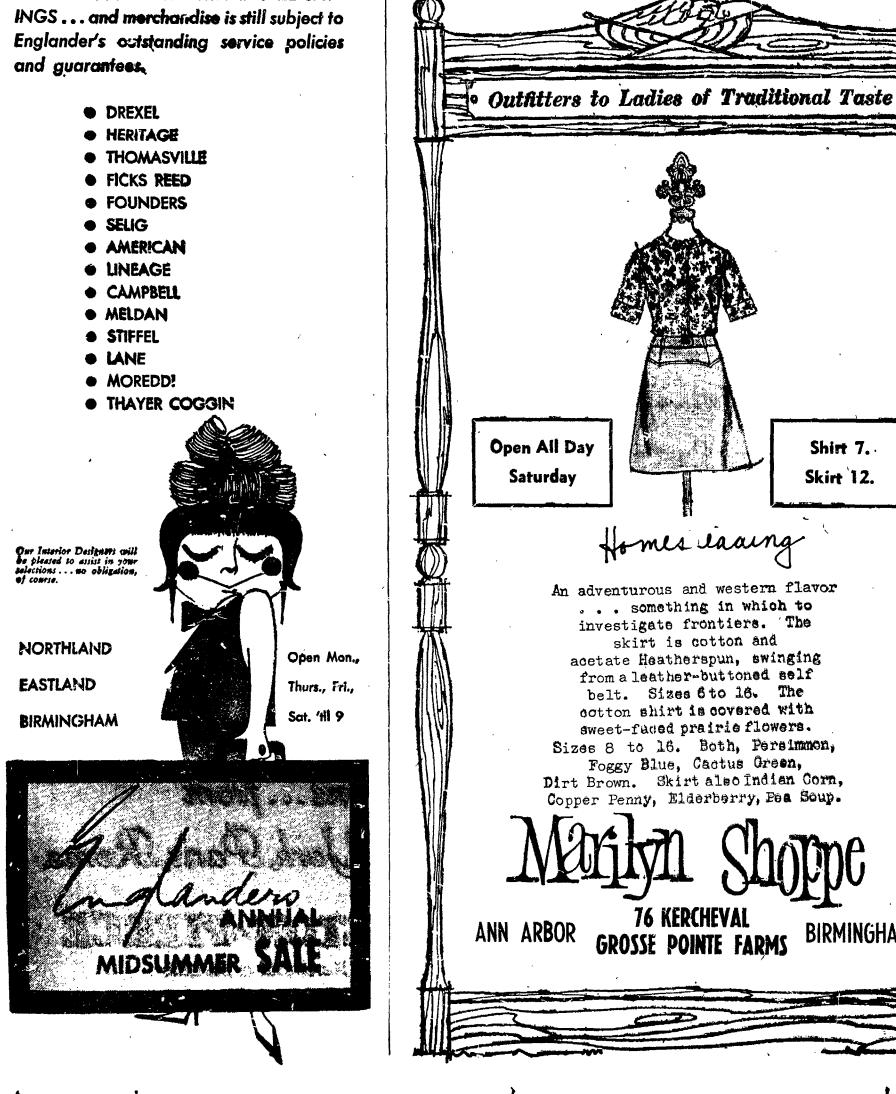
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Sharon Marshall Weds Kenneth Auch

Wedding Trip to South Dakota Follows Marriage will be guests of honor at a Rites and Reception At Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

The June 11 marriage of Sharon Marshall and Evereti Kinsey, of Bedford road. Kenneth Harold Auch was followed by a reception in the They will sail for Europe on church social hall, after which the newlyweds left for a the Queen Mary July 27. The trip to South Dakota. They will be making their home in party, which will be attended

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court, and Mr. Oliver Mar- bouquet of yellow roses and and Mrs. John Benfield, Mr. shalf, of Madison Heights, chose a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta, accented with alencon reembroidered lace on the bodice, short sleeves, and chapel train.

Thursday, July 21, 1966

Her elbow length veil of white carnations. triple tiered silk organza fell from a headpiece of silk organza with yellow ribbon trim and guests plan to bring an approroses etched with pearls and yellow ribbons in their hair priate gift for the travelers. lace. She carried a white satin Bible and a cascade of white Virginia Auch, sisters of the son, of La Porte, Minn., to serve roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor Linda Mar. filled with white daisies. shall, the bride's sister, was The bridegroom, son of Mr. gowned in a long pale green and Mrs. Harold Auch, of Yank- Thomas Wolf, of Loyal, Wis.,

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For the ceremony in a controlled skirt and daisy em-Grosse Pointe Congrega- broidery on the bodice. The hitional Church, the bride, rise waistline swooped gently Berry, daughter of Mrs. Howard down to a bow at the waist in Westphal, of Blairmoor back. She carried a colonial white carnations.

identical to that of the maid of and Mrs. I. W. McLean. The honor were bridesmaids Elaine George Wilsons, formerly of the Getsinger, of Detroit, and Mari- Pointe and now residing in lyn Auch, the bridegroom's sis- Cleveland, will be the weekend ter. They carried colonial bou- house guests of the McLeans. quets of vellow daisies and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ver-

Dressed in long white dresses were flower girls Kathleen and bridegroom. Their baskets were as best man.

The guests of honor for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. V. by all of the members of the club not away on vacations of

On the guest list for the cocktail and dinner party are Mr. and Mrs. John Denler, Mr. and Dressed in pale yellow gown Mrs. George Wilson, and Dr. dier, on vacation elsewhere, will be unable to attend. All the

Ushering were Ronald Auch, the bridegroom's brother. formal featuring short sleeves, ton, S. D., asked Gary Peder- David Covel, of Wadena, Minn., and Welby Foster, of Fulton,

> An aqua blue lace sheath dress with lace jacket and aqua blue accessories was the bride's mother's choice for the ceremony and reception. She wore a white rose corsage.

The bridegroom's mother chose a beige sheath dress with beige accessories, and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Plan Workshop At Haven Hill

Miss Esther L. Middlewood, Chief of the Education Section, Michigan Dept. of Mental Health will conduct a two-day special workshop on July 25 and 26 for training Leaders in the statewide Parent Education Associates Program. She will be ided by her assistant Mrs Cordill Wood.

One of the principal aims of Parent Education Associates is to help parents find greater satisfaction and pleasure in raising their children. The program consists of informal group discussions dealing with normal child growth and development and some study materials.

This workshop will be held at Haven Hill, a lodge in the heart of the Highland Recreation Area, Haven Hill, formerly a Ford Family summer retreat was donated to the state a number of years ago and is frequently used for meetings by teachers' groups, conservation groups as well as many state agencies.

Local people planning to attend this Workshop are Mrs. W. G. Belanger of Harvard road, Mrs. C. W. Bowerman of Buckingham road, Mrs J. S. De-Forest of Brys Drive, Mrs. Robert Opdyke of Fairway drive, and Mrs. T. B. Stedman of Devonshire road. These women will be the leaders of the Grosse Pointe Parent Education Associates program starting in

To Fete Kinseys Mrs. Kenneth H. Auch Preceding Trip



Photo by Collingwood Studio SHARON MARSHALL and Mr. Auch exchanged August 6. wedding vows June 11, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Westphal, of Blairmoor court, and Mr. Oliver Marshall, of Madison Heights, Mich. He is the son of the Harold Auchs, of Yankton, South Dakota.

Fete Bride-Elect Lucy Gay Smith

Smith, of Lakeland avenue.

Saturday, August 6.

Smith's Kappa Alpha Theta so-Helen Kronauge.

Mrs. Robert Jack, and her daughter, Nancy, who will be Miss Smith's Maid of Honor, gave a tea and kitchen shower in their Pontiac home, May 29. Bridesmaids Sally Boesen and Lochmoor boulevard home.

Oakland Hills Country Club 3 luncheon given by Mrs. Frederick Hunt, of Birmingham.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, will take place at the Birmingham Hunt Club on Friday,

TIME TO REFLECT It is better to have resolved and lost than to let bad habits

Martin Burke Claims Bride

Speaking their marriage vows | The bridesmaids, Carol Cong-Friday, July 15, at St. Faul's on don, of New York, Kathleen A Lansing luncheon-linen the Lakeshore, were Patricia Quinlan, of Birmingham, and shower began the series of Elaine Taggart, daug ter of Mary Ann Piccin. of Detroit, parties given in honor of bride- Mrs. Miriam Taggert, of Bir- were gowned in mint floor to-be Lucy Gay Smith, daughter mingham, Mich., and Floyd length crepe with bell sleeves of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Taggert, of Farmington, Mich., and empire waists. They carand Martin Ralph Burke, son ried sprays of coral sweetheart Miss Smith will wed J. Mich. cf Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. roses.

Mrs. Charles S. Hofmann, of Fathers Walter and Robert Detroit, was best man. Peter Birmingham, in a ceremony at Burke officiated at the "o'clock Bologna, of Grosse Pointe, John Grosse Pointe Memorial Church double ring ceremony. The first party was held May length gown fashioned with a the guests. Daniel and Richard

length sleeves. The bodice and were junior ushers. rority sisters, and bridesmaids, detachable train were richly broidered alencon lace.

miniature ivy.

Linda Taggart was her sister's A reception at the Grosse Debbie Taber will hold a maid of honor. She wore a Pointe War Memorial followed 'Round-the-Clock' Show r Sat- floor length crepe gown with the ceremony. After a wedding urday, July 30, in Debbie's empire waist and bell sleeves. trip to northern Michigan, the and white sweetheart roses.

ael Hofman, son of Mr. and Burke, of University place. Thomas Robinson Bishop, of Piccin, of Detroit, and Timothy The bride wore an ivory floor Burke, of Grosse Ile, seated 15, and was given by Miss sabrina neckline and elbow Taggart, brothers of the bride,

The mother of the bride Sue Carney, Kathy Kruse and embroidered with alencon lace chose a two-piece eggshell knit and her shoulder length man-ensemble with beaded bodice. tilla was of imported re-em- She wore a cyperdium corsage. Mrs. Burke, the bridegroom's She carried a cascade of mother, chose a yellow silkwhite roses, stephanotis and linen sheath and carried a corsage of yellow roses.

> She carried a spray of coral newlyweds will make their home in Detroit.

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Short and to the Pointe

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MR. and MRS. H. S. HAY,
Consul and Trade Commissioner of Canada in Detroit, entertained about 80 guests of the Detroit and Windsor area at a faragraph matter at their home. farewell party at their home in was designated an Honorary nounce the birth of their second North Higbie road for MR. and Snorkel Submariner for his par-child, a daughter, KARLA MRS. KENNETH TAYLOR, of ticipation in the exercises. Oxford road, on Saturday, July 16. The Taylors left the Pointe Sunday for posting with the Grosse Pointe Woods, is a par- the new baby are MR. and MRS.

ELLE and PEGGY MEIKLE, School of Education. The Social daughters of MR. and MRS. THOMAS G. MEIKLE, of Fisher Program will prepare research. road, jetted to Baltimore, Md., ers in social science education ERICK DECKER, of Notre Sunday, July 16, for a two at elementary and secondary Dame road, have announced the week visit with their uncle, levels. Participants will spend birth of a son, PAUL FRED-FRANK C. McCRYSTLE, and three years training in social and ERICK, JR., on June 22. Mrs.

PEL, of Lochmoor boulevard, is touring Europe for the sum-

lane, a member of the National ties they serve, sharing group where she is assigned to TWA's Security Industrial Association, living with companions their Starstream jet flight.

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own age from various social, racial, and economic backgrounds.

Paul is the son of MR, and MRS. PAUL T. MUREAY of Madison road. He is a 1966 graduate of the University of Detroit in the field of sociology.

MR. and MRS. NORMAN DuCOIN, of Roslyn road, an-MARIE CHRISTINE, born June 18. She joins a brother, JOHN JAMES L. SPILLAN, of DAVID. Proud grandparents of Canadian Government in Kara- ticipant in a new doctoral pro- GEORGE MURTOMEN, of Highland Park, The paternal gram in educational research at the University of Michigan's grandmother is MRS. SAM GIT-DERSONKE, of California.

MR. and MRS. PAUL FREDpsychological foundations of ed. Decker, the former SUZANNE ucation, in social science ed- SISMAN, is the daughter of the JANET TOEPEL, daughter of ucation, and in research meth-MR. and MRS. SAMUEL TOE. ods. WARREN SISMANS, of York-shire road.

PAUL T. MURRAY, JR., will GWFN E. SAGE, daughter of mer, returning to many coun- participate this summer in the Mrs. Harriette Tomlinson, of tries she visited last year, and United States Projects Program McKinley avenue, has recently stopping to visit relatives in of the American Friends Serv- earned her flight hostess wings Munich, Germany, and Naples, ice Committee. High school and following completion of the college participants volunteer Trans World Airlines' training to spend seven to eight weeks course at Kansas City, Mo. She ALBERT L. COOK, of Camel in the rural or urban communi- is currently based in Boston

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DR. JOSEPH E. TAPERT, president of the Foundation for Exceptional Children of Grosse Pointe, presents Savings Bond awards totaling \$75 to MARTHA McCAUGHRIN as the first prize in the Foundation's Christmas Card Design Contest. Little HELEN HUET-TEMAN looks on approvingly. Martha, of 1463 N. Renaud, attends Parcells Junior High School. The Foundation has sold Christmas cards as a fund raising method for several years and will use Martha's design as this year's card. Other winners of \$25 bonds were: Carol Fetzer, 631 Westchester; Pamela Patterson, 924 Grand Marais; Peg Knapp, 479 Cloverly; Kathy Anderson, 844 Whittier; and Kathy Fredericks, 1340 Vernier.

Decoupage Book To Go On Sale

"Other books have been writ-

says Mrs. Mitchell, "but none

seemed to offer a simple basic

Mrs. Mitchell opened the De-

when it was evident her stu-

Mitchell Center, will help to answer this growing interest.

Mrs. Hoyt will go to Kala-

mazoo in the fall to hold a one

week crash course in that com-

munity. Her daughter, who

Retiring July 1, (and celebrating her birthday that same

day), as Goodwill Industries'

workers" nurse was MRS.

basis in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Marie Mitchell, of the "The Art of Decoupage" is Mitchell Decoupage Center at a 32-page booklet, which Mrs. 16111 Mack avenue, has an Mitchell refers to as "a basic

The booklet, long requested the author, her contemporaries BASTOW, formerly of Aline Dr. east siders and Grosse and her students who now Pointers who have taken up the | teach. The manual is presented art enthusiastically, will go on in outline form and offers a sale at the Center starting Fri- one-page summary which can day, July 22. The price of the be easily followed once the booklet is \$2.50. Mrs. Mitchell techniques are mastered. will be at the Center both Friday and Saturday, July 23, ten by qualified decoupeurs," from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to auto-

graph copies. Decoupage, actually a 17th format, which the student century art, has been given a really needs. It was through rebirth in Metropolitan Detroit such a request by my students through the efforts of Mrs. that I was prompted to publish Mitchell and two contempo- this instruction manual. I raries, Mrs. Louise Hoyt and would still encourage beginners Mrs. Dor Seeley. They re- to take a basic instruction searched the early techniques course, just as the student and came up with modern wants proper schooling in any methods. Soon they had interart technique. The manual will ested many of their friends, save some notetaking, however, which led to the full-time teach- and will be a very useful refering for Mrs. Mitchell, at her ence for future work. Center, and for Mrs. Hoyt, who coupage Center last August teaches at the Grosse Pointe Community Services School.

According to an introductory dents wanted not only instrucletter in the manual, Mrs. tion, but a central place where Mitchell explains that the art they could obtain all the items has no limitations. "You can necessary for decoupage. She tackle almost anything from a says the interest in decoupage dining room hutch to a salt and is now spreading nationally, pepper mill," she states. Most and receives requests for inpopular are the purse baskets, struction techniques. Her inboxes, and trays. The cut-out struction manual, and a new designs are usually paper Deco-Kit being prepared by the prints, and a special varnishing process actually "buries" the design so that it looks like a part of the surface. Surfaces decorated with decoupage are usually of wood, although the technique is frequently used on lives in Kalamazoo, will then metal, and in decorating glass continue on a regular teaching

MR. and MRS. JOHN C. dents named to the spring GARTHE, (ANNE HOFMANN) semester honor roll at Northern of St. Clair Shores, announce | Illinois University recently. the birth of a son, TIMOTHY JOHN, born July 6. Happy grandparents are MR. and MRS. WALTER HOFMANN, of Allard avenue, and MR. and MRS. DON-ALD GARTHE, of Traverse

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Summer plans for "Operation Understanding," a project launched by Neighborhood Service Organization (NSO) last year, were announced recently by the project co-chairmen, Mrs. Wendell Cox, of Detroit, and Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, of Ridge road.

The main purpose of "Operation Understanding" is to help eliminate the invisible walls of solation that surround a lowincome area such as the Brewster-Douglass homes. Again this year, plans call for the recruitment of a corps of volunteers to bring cultural enrichment into the lives of disadvantaged youngsters through such activities as field trips to zoos and parks, small picnics in private homes and recreational areas, Ram. and tours through cultural

Both Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Rankin point out that "Operation Understanding" opens doors to social and educational enrichment through person-to-person experiences.

"Volunteers are needed on a weekly or bi-weekly basis between July 5 and August 23," they explain. "The activities will be flexible to meet the volunteers' convenience. Children will be selected by a vigorous and dedicated group of mothers from the Brewster - Douglass residents, with the help of NSO.

"These activities need take no more than three to four hours at a time and require little or no expenditure of money on the part of the volunteers. In fact, some of the most rewarding experiences for these youngsters are simple things like backyard picnics in volunteers' homes.'

Individuals interested in joining the "Operation Understanding" volunteer team are urged to call WO 1-8890, or to write for information at 2700 St. Antoine, Unit 1400.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HOLT, of Aline drive, after vanounced the publication of "The instruction manual." It contains cationing recently in Florida, Art of Decoupage," her booklet eight pages of photographs, swung up the eastern coast to on decorating surfaces with illustrating a variety of de. Cape May, N.J., where they coupage works completed by visited MR. and MRS. WALTER

Operation Understanding | Center Giving | Needs Volunteer Help | Daniel Con King

Party for Kids
Grosse Pointe War Memorial's annual free entertainment for

advance at the Center's office, just 5 lc. 32 Lake Shore.

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tion, Detroit,

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's all elementary school caildren Youth Council is sponsoring in Grosse Pointe will take place something brand new for Grosse Wednesday, July 27, at 2 p.m. Point Youth — a motorcycle So that the Center may be rally on Sunday afternoon, July able to regulate the crovd and 24, leaving the Center at 1 know how many to prepare for o'clock. "Chip" Steiner is chairit is necessary for everyone who man of the affair and is curplans to have their enildren rently distributing registration attend to pick up free tickets in blanks, the fee for which is

A Youth Council committee is Magic will be the theme of busy at work laying out the this year's children's day with route of the rally, "dreaming the chief entertainer being Dr. up" the cue sheets, and prepar-

Magicians. In addition to the air conditioned Fries Auditor-

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FORMALS

JEWELRY

From Another Pointe of View

A garden luncheon and bridge (Continued from Page 11)
party is scheduled on the Feast of St. Anne, Thursday, July 26, the gilded brass "Monoangulated Surface in Space," by
the gilded brass "Hydra" Juliums Schmidt's at the Convent of St. Anne, 700 Max Bill, Germaine Richier's "Hydra," Juliuns Schmidt's west Boston boulevard at 12 untitled cast iron column food with market. untitled cast iron column faced with machine-age mofits, Friends of the Sick Poor and an abstract bronze by Wessel Couzijn, "Guardian of

their friends are invited. Proceeds of the party will benefit this religious nursing group of Sisters. Their response to the needy sick poor is immediate, and only after help is available elsewhere do their services to

Isewhere do their services to be needy end.

From Mr. Ferry's residence, the exhibition will present the needy end.

Area residents helping with James Brooks, Willem de Kooning, Jean Dubuffet, Address are Mrs. John Brooks, Willem de Kooning, Jean Dubuffet, Address Brooks, Willem Brooks, Wil olph Gottlieb, Grace Hartigan, Franz Kline, Fernand Leger, Conrad Marca-Relli, Pablo Picasso and Robert ani, Mrs. John W. Murphy, and Mrs. John M. Seward, among Rauschenberg, and sculpture by Etienne Martin and Alberto Giacometti.

A handsome tapestry by Kandinsky and a mobile by Lancaster, O. She is presently affiliated with Children's Hos- Grosse Pointe Public Library will be lent for the exhibi-

Also figuring importantly in the show are two works lor of Science Degree in Mathe- acquired for the museum by the D. M. Ferry, Jr. Trustee matics from Marietta College in Corporation. They are "Still Life," an oil by Juan Gris, and the massive elmwood sculpture "Reclining Figure" by Henry Moore. The board for this philanthropic foundation established by W. Hawkins Ferry's father includes W. Hawkins Ferry, his brother Dexter Ferry and their

> The catalogue for the exhibition is being printed in Berlin, Germany, by Bruder Hartmann with more than 10 color plates and numerous black and white illustrations. Mr. Ferry has written a revealing background essay, "My Motivations in Collecting," and Professor Joshua C. Taylor, of the University of Chicago, has contributed the introduction.

Aqua Follies Action

Over 800 guests are expected at the 10th Annual Aqua Follies black tie affair to be held at the Detroit Boat Club Saturday evening, July 30. On hand for the Boat Club Saturday evening, July 30. On hand for the festivities will be olympic divers, from 6:00 to 7:30 o'clock, Kimball and O'Brien, with comedy acts and 50-foot dives, scheduled between 7:45 and 8:30 o'clock, "Go Go" Girls, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, and fireworks from a river barge at 11 o'clock. Steak and steamed Maine lobsters will be served from four open-pit buffets and there will be eight bars available. The festivities will not lack music and song either, with Eddie Santini's "Six Barons of Dixie" performing from 6:00 until 9:30 o'clock and Warney Ruhl's Orchestra (that's 16 men and a gal) scheduled from half past nine until half past one. Co-chairmen of the festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sweet, of Bishop road, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker R. A. Graham, of Detroit. Chairmen of Tickets are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, of Grosse Pointe. A special note: the moon will be 15/16 of Grosse Pointe. A special note: the moon will be 15/16 full and the weather conditions ideal.

MRS. FRANCES RISLOV, of | Mrs. Hoover will be active in Balfour road, MARY ELIZA- furthering the work of the asgraduate seminar in Research public interest. Readings in Child Development and are studying under DR. ARMIN GRAMS, of Washington road, head of the Merrill-Palmer Human Development Graduate Program.

MRS. WILLIAM F. HOOVER, een elected to the board of directors of the Childbirth Without Pain Education Association. She has also been elected president of that organization.

BETH EDWARDS, of Beacons- sociation in its effort to promote field road, and ELIZABETH the Lamaze (Psychoprophylac-WILLIAMS, of Merriweather tic) method of childbirth. This road, are attending the summer | work is done through education session of Merrill-Palmer Insti- by means of childbirth preparatute. They are all enrolled in a tion classes and programs of

MRS. FRANK W. COOLIDGE, of McKinley avenue, left today, July 21, for Boston, Mass. where she will speak tomorrow at the MacDowell Colony at

Peterborough, N. H. Her topic is "The Crusade For Strings. She will then attend the week end festival concerts at Marlf Fleetwood drive, has recently boro, Vt. Next she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nirau, the directors of the famous Meadowmount Camp for string players near Westport. N. Y. She will return to the



Have Golden Aniversary

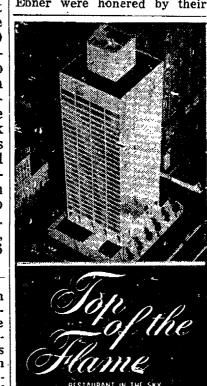


On Saturday, June 25, at a Golden Wedding Anniversary Mass celebrated by Monsignor Graven at St. Ambrose Church, MR. and MRS. FRANK G. EBNER, of Barrington road, renewed their marriage vows cf 50 years ago. They were married 50 years ago at St. Mary's, Lakewood, O., Dr. Milton Eb-Green Bay, Wis.

Following the Mass, a break- family and friends at a recepfast for the family was held tion and buffet supper in the and sons, Vincent, Jr., and Daat the Village Manor. Partici- garden home of Dr. and Mrs. vid. Mrs. Robert Mealey, of St. pating in the celebration were | Charles Ebner, of Balfour road. | Paul, Minn., Mrs. Ebner's niece, their sons, Frank G. Ebner, Jr., Golden gladioli and mums cen- came with her children, Patriand his wife and family, of Detroit, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ebner and family, of Grosse

and family, of Utica, N.Y., and Mrs. James Schumar and her family, of Hinsdale, Ill.

That evening Mr. and Mrs. Ebner were honered by their



ABOVE DETROIT AND CANADA

Edward Smith To Wed In Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Whitacre, of St. Clair Shores, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Edward Henry Smith. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, of East Jefferson ave-

The couple plans an October

THOMAS GIGER, of Hampton road, and ALGER P. LaHOOD, of Lake Shore drive, were among those listed on the President's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Walsh Institute.

ing accordion player provided

Among the guests here for the aniversary celebration were Mr. Ebner's two brothers of ner and Mr. Vincent Ebner, along with Mr. Ebner's wife tered the buffet table. A stroll- cia and Timothy.

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tors, a legislative counselor, a

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Each woman attending Col-

ly this year.

86th Birthday Party Planned

The 86th birthday of Mrs. field Hills, and the Theodore Carlton R. Mabley, of Mapleton Mableys of Grosse Ile. Unable road, will be celebrated at the to come is Frank Mabley, whose home of her daughter and son- recent marriage and move to in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenness Kansas City makes it impossible Newcomb, of Whittier road, on for him to attend. Friday, July 22.

Returning from a visit in Spring Lake, N.J., in time for Bressers Hosts at Tea the celebration will be the New- To Aid Cancer Society comb's daughter, "Montie," a June graduate of Pine Manor

Junior College in Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bresser of

Junior College in Chestnut Hill. Mass. Montie will attend Kath den tea at their home on Sunerine Gibbs secretarial school in day, June 19.

Coming in also for the birth-tendance. The proceeds were day celebration are Mrs. Mab-given to the Wayne County Unit ley's sons Carlton R. Mabley, of the American Cancer Society. Jr., of Huntington. West Va., and Capt. (retired) Louis C.

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to John Reece, son of Mrs. Paul the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ducey) . . . E. Reece, of Vicksburg, Mich., Matzke, of Grosse Pointe court. and the late Mr. Reece. Miss Coe is also the daughter of of Jutheran East and Ferris

sorority. Her fiance is a grad-uate of the University of Michi-The couple is planning gan where he affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He will at- King Lutheran Church on Octotend George Washington Uniber 8. versity Law School in the fall.

College Week The more tasks we leave for Set For Women tomorrow the quicker the future becomes the past.

before August — "The Second Summer Wedding Season" — is upon us, we thought we'd like to reminisce a bit about some nuptials celebrated in the month just past..

... We think this year's most "romantic" wedding was that of Linda Diane Schumann, daughter of the Frederick J. Schumanns, of Devonshire road, and Hubert Josef Ostrowski, son of Mrs. Hubert Ostrowski, of Stuttgart, Germany, and the late Mr. Ostrowski. The couple met last summer while on a Mediterranean cruise. During their June 18 marriage ceremony, in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Mrs. Theo Alcantarilla sang "Ich Liebe Dich" . . .

. . . In true Florentine tradition, flowers lined the aisle of St. Paul's on the Lakeshore down which Lucia Pucci, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Louis Pucci, of Moran road, walked to meet her bridegroom, Louis Bridenstine, Jr., son of the senior Bridenstines, of De-

. . . Islands are popular destinations for newlyweds. Couples who chose to vacation in Bermuda after their Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grely of Grosse Pointe, now resid- mel, of Blairmoor court, have marriage ceremonies in The Pointe included Mr. and ing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announced the engagement of Mrs. William David Lang (Janet Ellen Downie), Mr. and ennounces the engagement of their daughter, TERRI LOU, to Mrs. Robert Richard Stoetzer (Barbara Jean Frederickher daughter, CATHY ANNE, James Russell Matzke. He is son) and Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Bohan (Barbara Ellen

.. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durant Craft chose Bermuda Charles L. Coe, of Rivard boule- State college where she was as ONE of their wedding trip destinations. The former affiliated with Alpha Gamma Frances Sue Lynch wanted to go south after her mar-The bride-elect attends the Delta sorority. Mr. Matzke is riage, her husband wanted to tour Northern Michigan — University of Michigan where a graduate of Grosse Pointe so they compromised, (sounds like a good beginning!), she is affiliated with Alpha Phi High School and attends the spending a week in the north, a week in the south . . .

> . . . Another Bermuda-bound pair were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony Graef (Carol Ann Massey) . . . The Florida-Caribbean area proved popular with post-nuptial vacationers, too: Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey Martin (Carol Ann Belter) visited Florida and Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine Schellig, Jr., (Doris Dianne Ivan) traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Damon (Julie Selander) headed for Jamaica and Mr. and Mrs. James Warren Frink (Diana Lue Gross) visited Florida...

... Preferring ukeleles to steel bands, Mr. and Mrs. be pretty spicy and pretty live- Lawrence Arthur Rancilio (Nancy Jane Hammel), Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Earl Smith (Joan Elizabeth Barkey) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Sheehy (Judith Elaine Ross) made Hawaii their wedding trip destinations . . .

... And the beautiful Linda Dkyer Stroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ralph Stroh, Jr., of Merriweather makers of all interests, says road, who became the bride of Richard Sears Humphrey. Mrs. June L. Sears, Michigan Jr., of Beverly, Mass., in Christ Church June 11, left with State University Extension home her new husband for a fabulous vacation in Marjorca and economist serving Wayne, Ma- the "world's swingingest city," London . . .

... A little more than a month after her sister, Jane

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> . The morning ceremony, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, at which Susan Jane Korte and Charles David Mailloux exchanged marriage vows was a truly family affair: Officiating clergyman was the bridegroom's brother, Father Thomas Mailloux . . .

> ... And another "family wedding" was that of Mary Ann Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Burke, of University place, and John Harold Piccin, son of the J. Bruno Piccins, of Willimantic, Conn. The bride's two uncles, The Reverends Walter and Robert Burke, presided at the 11 o'clock Saturday ceremony, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore . . .

> . . St. Paul's was also the setting for — as far as we know - Grosse Pointe's first "ecumenical" wedding. that of Joyce Ellen Cronenweth and John Bennett Donaldson. Jr., with both Father Edwin Schroederand Mr. Bertram deH. Atwood, of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, officiating at the Friday afternoon rites.

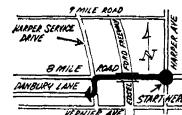
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TO 6-5701 Thomas E. Bailey, Vice Prin-CARPENTER work, modernizacipal and Chairman of the Engtion, additions, kitchens, pan- lish Department, announced eling, etc. Small jobs, rethat Dan Misterovich, Frank Bernacki, Pat Clinton, and Jim Denomine received scores on DOCTOR of houses, 30 years a milder. Remodeling, painting, the May exam high enough to give them advanced placement repairs of all kinds. C. A. Pator college credit in their col-

lege English. The Advanced Placement Additions — Alterations Exam and its program is organized by the College Entrance Examination Board for students in high school senior English classes who have shown adanced ability and knowledge in the language arts. Colleges use the exam scores to place ranking students in honor's courses and to give students

college credit for their last year of high school English. Students volunteer for the examination but usually come from the Honor's section of senchildren; hems, inppers, pillows, drapes. Trousers culled. for English. Austin's high souring students will take their advanced ranking to a variety EXCLUSIVE ALTERATIONS of universities. Dan and Jim will attend the University of by Marie Stephens. Quick Detroit, Pat the University of service on hems. (Furs). TU Notre Dame, and Frank the

> University of Michigan, William J. Kambic

At Corpus Christi Midshipman Second Class William J. Kambić, à student at Marquette University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kambic of 653 Neff road, is attending a three-week aviation field trip at the Naval Air Station,

Corpus Christi, Texas. The trips are designed to give midshipmen a general picture of the navel flight training program to aid them in the selection of a career field.

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by wboozit

Calm, cool, and collected brides-to-be are few and far between, especially the week preceding the big day. For one of last weekend's brides, the week past was not only nerve-wracking but better described as something out of the movies - something like a horror movie with comic overtones. For among those people stranded all over the country and left sitting in airline terminals due to the machinists strike on the major airlines were most of the members of Betty Brown's and Chuck Loeher's wedding party - including the bridegroom. Five of the 13 people in the wedding party were left frantic for hours last week — all the way from California to Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia where he lives and works was bridegroom Charles F. Loeher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeher, of Aline drive. In desperation Chuck called his fiance three times in one day, tried to make a reservation on the only train to Detroit from New York City (which he couldn't because it was all booked up) before the rehearsal, and almost took a 16-hour bus ride. Meanwhile, Mrs. Max F. Brown, of Merriweather road, mother of the bride, made reservations for him on an Ozark airlines flight—which, it turned out, went west ONLY. He ended up flying to Hartford, Conn., to catch a Detroit-bound Alleghany Airlines plane and arrived Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, back in Mexico City, best man Ed Malinak, vacationing there before the wedding rites, gave up trying to get a flight out, rented a car, and drove back to Grosse Pointe. Last word from usher PFC Ted Buda was that Uncle Sam still had him stranded in California where he is stationed with the army. Nearby was bridesmaid Sheri Kunkle, vacationing in San Francisco. She finally DID get a plane home in time for the Spinster Dinner Tuesday evening. And finally, bridesmaid Joyce McCracken had difficulty getting away from home—since home is Chicago, Ill.,—in time for the wedding. At last reports he was going to try getting into Detroit

But, the story isn't finished yet. Not only was the wedding almost "party"-less, but the newlyweds were it's just that a change is refreshalmost honeymoon-less. Their flight to Bermuda was cancelled "due to the . . ." All was not lost, though. While The Patterson offspring bridegroom Chuck wouldn't reveal to ANYONE (not even the bride) where they were headed Saturday night, he did say he had a flight for the two of them somewhere where "the median temperature is 80 degrees and they wear costumes.'

We certainly hope they have a good time. They probably need it.

While many of Grosse Pointe's residents are spend- School; Timothy, about to be 10. ing the summer studying in or touring Europe, we have at Monteith; and John 7, enternews of a former Grosse Pointer-for-a-year's plans for ing St. Clare's second grade. visiting the United States and Grosse Pointe again. She is Ria Brouwers, a Dutch exchange student at Grosse try her hand at decoupage, or Pointe High School two years ago, and daughter for a take a sewing course, but any asked me to help, I would. I heartfelt "Amen" when her Pointe High School two years ago, and daughter for a take a sewing course, but any started out with the little jobs house was finally free from diapere of the O. R. Wilcoxons, of Radnor circle. Latest Personal Fulfillment projects are earmarked for the future, . . . finally, I decided that if I pers after more than 15 years. word from Ria, daughter of the M. G. A. Brouwers, of are earmarked for the future, Meeuwen, Holland, who is studying to be a physical therapist at the University of Utrecht in The Netherlands, have the time!" is that Dad Brouwers has given her A-OK permission to come back stateside for another year of study or work as soon as she graduates. Of course that means Ria's making plans two years in advance, but perhaps those kind of plans take that long anyway. At any rate, we are certain that Rita's many Pointe friends will be glad to know year, for example, we have two she's coming back, and will plan to be around the city working, two taking driver's long enough to welcome her and "reminisce" a bit.

Beautifully-framed color snapshots were used instead of place cards to seat the nearly 100 guests who gathered in the Proyencal road home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheldon, III, to celebrate his 50th birthday on July gan State in the Park Little Fries Auditorium in the spring. string is MORE difficult . . . at 2. Mrs. Sheldon personally handled this monumental de- League Minors and the Yankees, tail of the beautiful party. She spent weeks trapping their a Cub Scout team. pals with her camera, snapping them wherever she found them, in their homes, offices, or on the street. They all looked like the work of a professional, set off in circular at a baseball game," Betty says. sometimes in conjunction with frames of gold and jade.

Pilferings

Marriage is one long conversation, chequered by -Robert Louis Stevenson

A good traveller is one who does not know where he ning to play a little. The Patteris going to, and a perfect traveller does not know where sons both bowl, and they snatch choice of the younger Patterson her fellow volunteer workers, he came from.

Do not remove a fly from your friend's forehead with a hatchet. ---Chinese proverb

Children and subjects are much seldomer in the wrong than parents and kings. —Lord Chesterfield



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MRS. NEIL PATTERSON, OF HARVARD ROAD

By Janet Mueller

"I don't claim to be very good at anything; I just the best for each child in her take one day at a time," says Betty Patterson, mother of eight, elected president of the Dominican High Mothers' Club just last May. "I know a lot of people think I'm nuts to get involved in a big project outside my home, but I feel I HAVE to get out of the house a little bit . . ."

"I DO think Kathy was like many children in a large family in wanting to go away to college, to be on her own. She's studying

tan Detroit area.

"This year, there were 1,000

Volunteers Help

Club," she says proudly. "We

that don't fit into the nuns'

on a regular monthly basis dur-

Groups Do Programs

sented by school groups -

The programs are often pre-

Dominican is the high school

From Big Family

to go for the Big Job."

Not that Mrs. Patterson does-

The Patterson offspring range from Kathy, 19, a Dominican applicants for 250 student va-Michigan State University, to whom to accept; by and large, people with large families man-Scott, 4, who's "still around the preference is shown to girls age their food shopping on a

In between are Neil, Jr., 17, their own high schools. who'll be a senior at Assump- "Almost all the girls from St. tion High Schoool in Windsor in Clare go to Dominican, and foods, and snack foods are the the fall; Elizabeth, 16, who'll be there's a sprinkling of girls from first to go. a junior at Dominican; Susan, other parishes in The Pointe 13, and Michael, 11, at St. Clare area.'

Their mother would love to to "help out" as a Dominican children down . . . when she has the time-"Sometimes I wonder if I will EVER

Welcomes Fall

She admits she's glad to see fall come. "In the summers, I'm a traffic cop; everybody's going training, one taking typing and two going off to camp

Not to mention the baseball players. All the Patterson boys are baseball crazy, and the two middle ones, Mike and Tim, each play on two teams; Michi-

"Every night, we're at a base- ing the school year, for a busihall game—or we SHOULD be ness session and program, "I'v found out more about base- the Fathers' Club, sometimes ball than I ever knew existed alone. . . and I found out, too, how

very excited a parent can get ... "Fortunately, Mike and Tim were placed on the same teams, so they play at the same times. If their schedules were different, don't know what we'd do!"

enjoys golf, and Betty is begin- | might not come." -Lin Yutang at the chance to vacation alone girls, too, who all want to follow those who take the big jobs and

Avoid Excursions

They've taken short family ex- cans are "great." cursions—to Niagara Falls and nac Bridge—but Betty frankly admits a family excursion is not

very far. Everybody is crowded, everybody has his own ideas of others. where and how to travel. We might be able to manage it if we were campers, but we're we'll send them to depends upon NOT campers . .

The Pattersons have lived in Grosse Pointe, in their present Harvard road home, for 11 ternative systems here.' years. They're both originally from Detroit's North End, but Betty spent a good part of her to Betty Patterson, oldest of surge of relief when the last childhood in The Pointe.

the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore but he's adjusted; he's HAD she's usually in bed before the road for 10 years, thoroughly to!) enjoyed the experience, even the long drives across town early exactly derelict in producing offeach Monday morning and late spring either; their families another day, during which each Friday afternoon.

She thinks boarding would be "meager" four. marvelous for today's children Last fall, Mrs. Patterson's one son who came into her liv-—"Especially now that parents parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. ing room, a splotch of blood at have to cope with this TV bit." Anhut, of Birchcrest drive, De- one corner of his mouth, during

Picked Own School Her oldest daughter, Kathy, around them — seven children was a day pupil at Sacred Heart and spouses plus 38 grandchilfor four years. "But when it dren — at Botsford Inn. The came time for her to go to high cameraman had to stand pretty school, she wanted to go to far back to snap a complete fam-Dominican. She said all her ily reunion picture, but all the friends were going to Domini- faces in it are smiling.

"So we let her go, and she did easier to raise a small family so beautifully that I was really than a large one. "You wouldn't impressed. Dominican has a want children if you couldn't settled back in her chair. wonderful spirit for such a large give them a sense of responsi- "That's all right, then. school. There are 1,000 girls bility, of belonging, of sharing wash your mouth . . ."

. . I think a mother tries to do

to be on her own. She's studying Retailing at MSU; she could have been staying 'in town'... Plenty of Shopping

from parishes which don't have once-a-week basis, but we're on so many different schedules that I have to keep buying snack

"I suppose being close to 'The Village' spoils me as far as food shopping is concerned. It's Delighted by Kathy's progress very easy for me to run down to at Dominican, Betty volunteered the store, or send one of the

ever wanted to get 'out,' I'd have "When I see those disposable diapers they're advertising now, So now she's Mothers' Club I can't help wondering: 'Why president, until next May. "The didn't they think of that when Mothers' Club at Dominican is MY children were in ants?" very active-so is the Fathers' she admits.

Four Boys in Row try to provide the little extras She also thinks her life might have been easier if her last four budget, like new typewriters, or children hadn't been boys: "In a resurfacing job on the parking a large family, there's always lot, the Fathers' big project last certain amount of teasing and horsing around, but four boys Dominican Mothers stage two

major annual events: A fall in a row! That's awful! "I suppose a string of either card party, in October, ("We're having it at the school this sex would be pretty difficult, but in operation by Monday eveyear") and a Rose luncheon at I'm inclined to think a male ning, however. least, I'm sure it's NOISIER. Mothers' Club members meet

> Besides the Dominican High Mothers' Club, Betty is active in tear of the thinking apparatus. Christ Child Society. Her sisterin-law, Cathie (Mrs. John W.) Anhut, is Christ Child's current president.

She's "put in her time" with the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts chorus, drama club, for example and, for the past three years. - and the nuns are generally has participated in a St. Clare available for conferences after Arch confraternity project: the meetings. "That brings out Every other month, she goes Mr. Patterson, an attorney, many mothers who otherwise down to Kundig Center, (for Senior Citizens), with desserts.

She has great respect for all Kathy. Their mother admits to those who take the small. still having a soft spot in her "Many women give MORE time Last year, they spent three heart for the Sacred Heart nuns than they can really afford to wonderful weeks in Florida. but thinks the Adrian Domini- volunteer projects," she believes. "Women have the ability "I feel it's good to see a vari. to work hard, and they do. Take Cedar Point, across the Macki- ety of school systems in opera- Mrs. Francis Crowley, of Pemtion, to have a variety of school berton road, for example: She systems," she observes. "The has 13 children, she just finished her idea of a Jolly Good Time: choice of a school depends on working with Mary (Mrs. "With this mob, we can't go the child; some schools are good George) Blake on the Austin for some children, some for Fiesta, and she's agreed to be my (Mothers' Club) Ways and

"As far as the boys go, we're playing it by ear.' The school Early to B Early to Bedders With most of their family still what they want, and need. . . . in the "growing up" stage, the We're fortunate in Grosse Pattersons aren't great party Pointe; we have many good al. goers or evening-outers, they manage to crawl into bed fairly early.

Large families are no novelty Betty, who used to feel seven children, (Neil, on the of her brood was safely tucked She was a weekly boarder at other hand, was an only child—under the covers, now admits last of her older children de-Betty's siblings haven't been cides to call it a night.

But she's up early, ready for range from nine offspring to a she'll deal calmly with events as they arise, as she dealt with troit, gathered their family this interview.

"What happened to you?" asked Betty. "Did you hurt your

'Yeah. I got hit by a ball. My tooth's loose." "Let me see." Betty was obviously concerned. "Is it a new one or a baby one?"

Betty doesn't think it's any "Baby one." "Oh . . ." Betty Patterson **Good Taste**

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

SHRIMP CASSEROLE

Contributed by Mrs. Edward Cowan ½ lb. mushrooms—sliced Tbsp. butter

medium onion minced 2 large tomatoes peeled, seeded and chopped 2 Tbsp. flour ½ cup light cream

3 cup sherry wine 1 tsp. Tabasco 2 tsp. salt — just a little pepper

3 lbs. shrimp cooked and deveined 2 cup bread crumbs

Saute mushrooms in butter Stir in flour and cream, Stir in sherry and seasonings. Add shrimp and transfer to buttered casserole and top with bread erumbs.

Bake in moderate oven (350) browned.

half if they are too large (op-

GP Dems Slate "I DO think Kathy was like Informal Party

The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club invites residents of the n't enjoy life within her house— currently enrolled there, from have taken a similar course at Grosse Pointe Area to "Meet parishes all over the Metropoli- Marygrove, but then she would the Candidates" for the Primary Elections, August 2, at an Informal Lawn Party, 8 to 11 p.m., "I shop for food every day, or Friday, July 29, at the home graduate currently studying at cancies. It's difficult to decide every-other-day. I know some of Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Tanay, 623 Westchester. 🛰

Admission, \$1.00 per person. includes beer, soft drinks, and sandwiches. Dress is casual.

If possible, R.S.V.P. by July 26 to Mrs. Marie Neil, 881-5488 or Mrs. Susan Lewis, TU 6-4415. However, advance reservations are not necessary.

Out on Fisher

Street lights out on Fisher road between Kercheval and Charlevoix were reported to the Edison Company twice by the City police on Sunday evening, July 17. At 10:15 a,m. an Edicrew supervisor, Joe Krause, stopped at the station to report that there was trouble on the lines that would be repaired as soon as possible.

Patrolman John Drummond and Corporal Donald Fritz again reported that the lights were out early Monday morning the following day. Police were assured that the lights would be

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Counter Points

by PAT ROUSSEAU

Today And Tomorrow... to take advantage of the Walton-Pierce SALE! On July 22nd, the shop will close for vacation and to prepare for the arrival of all the great new fashions. BUT here's a hint, there are many "inventory clearance" suits, dresses and coats because of their cut and fabric will be very "in" in a fall wardrobe...and you can pick them up at a tremendous savings...now.

Mediterranean . . . on increasingly popular furniture motif, was designed to bring the fine furniture look into the kitchen. This all-important room has only recently come into its own as a room to be imaginatively until tender, add onion and to designed, as well as functional and efficient. Mutschler matoes and cook 10 minutes. feels its Mediterranean styling, worked in Northern Maple, answers the need for more decorative, highfashion cabinetry in the kitchen. See the model at 20227 Mack Avenue.

Dealing Days . . . will give you the "good deal" you've for 20 minutes, or until top is always wanted. Everyone likes to close one and the salesmen at Riverview Dodge, 15204 East Jefferson will help you get Before adding shrimp cut in the very best deal on a brand new Dodge.

> Being Unpredictable ... can be an asset to a lady. The expertly styled, imported Lorenzo Lorenzetti hairpieces from Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere", 19463 Mack Avenue can change a chic little daytime hairstyle into an elegant evening coiffure ... quickly! Some glamorous ladies we know have several and play beautiful guessing games . . . 884-8858.

> Check . . . the special sale prices on Dorothy Gray beauty products at the Notre Dame Pharmacy. We stocked up on Orange Flower Skin Freshner, regularly three-fifty . . . now two dollars. It's great for removing last traces of make-up at night and in the hot weather, kept cool, its a good mid-day complexion refresher.

> In THE Air . . . at Kopp's . . . This week you'll notice a familiar and fabulous fragrance , . . It's White Shoulders. It's to remind you of all the Evyan scents . . Great Lady, Most Precious and Golden Shadows . . . They range from pretty . . . to pretty provocative.

> Boutique-ing . . . seems to be the sport this summer. At 17888 Mack Avenue, the Irving Boutique offers many good buys, a cache of unusual little gifts and lovely monogrammed lingerie. P.S., watch for the official opening of the new Irving Shop at 19517 Mack Avenue.

Rave Notices ... for Angelo Morri Salon d'Elegance, son Company underground located at Hollywood and Mack. It's now open and customers are delighted with the beautiful decor, the convenient terrace for lunching, the relaxing sauna and steam baths and all the hair styling talent. Drop by for a glimpse of the glamor or call 886-3050 for an appoint-

> Charming . . . Lilac Hedges parchment stationery deserves an Old English gold monogram. The result is elegant. It costs only seventy-five cents to imprint at Personally Yours, 17 Kercheval in the Punch and Judy Block . . . 882-3580.

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