

t Harrington Lake of Women Voters will again the canadian capital. The Situation present a Rally, which is The Outdoor Community Con-

June 12 for members of the front lawn of the high school and a Concerto Concert a Parson's summer School Board, the League will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6, in the ridge Company team in the cloud of dust in the field,

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Thompson - Raymo - Wool-ridge Company team in the Class B division of the De-troit Amateur B as e b all Federation died on Tues.

the stuation being co-sponsored by the cert features the Symphony be the first program of this hopes that a Grosse Pointe War Memo. Band during the first half. Dur-nature to be given at Grosse day, May 23, of a head in-through the field to Pleasant curshed face and brain con-Festival will be the first program of this day, May 23, of a head in-through the field to Pleasant curshed face and brain con-Festival will be the first program of this day. May 23, of a head in-through the field to Pleasant curshed face and brain con-Festival will be the final prosolution could be rial Association, on June 7

at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial

Mariny, May 27 MANT GAMAL ABDEL All six candidates for the two d Egypt declared positions on the School Board hat if war comes his plan to attend. They are Arnold is ready for "total war" P. Fuchs, Allan Neef, Brandon ty Israel. However M. Rogers, Calvin J. Sandberg, Bert Wicking, Jr., and Dr. Frank H. Parcells, who is the sources report that witten letters to a world's leaders asonly incumbent. that Egypt would

"agression" against his qualifications for the School Each candidate will present Board and will speak on what

ALL HIGHWAY AD- member of the Board. Citizens LUCR Lowell K. Brid will be able to further appraise arrise move, called the candidates during the perthe candidates during the per-iod following their statements City Police on Wednesday, May ines of domestic and manufacturers to when written questions from 24, that he was holding an emthe audience will be answered. in the of its most im-

a controversial stan-Mrs. Carl J. Fischer, Jr., the 1 201. This standard League president, will open the used to protect occumeeting and Mrs. Donald L. a rehicle from being McConachie of Mt. Vernon road the car. will be the moderator. Mrs. H.

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teled the christening the garage. the garage. The garage inside the garage. By that time the concertos and the period the garage. When his parents, the George D. Tromblys, with whom he the garage inside the garage. By that time the concertos and the period several neighbors had come out an overture at the beginning of the program. Both concerts are free to the The bare not forgot-lives first heard the explosion happened. We were all stunned when he went back into the

Which was apparently caused by gasoline igniting when the motor of the car was switched on, his mother told the NEWS on areament of Ni, that the big aerial she thought that the big aerial she thought that the big aerial she thought that the big aerial Sam Cardella and Paul De The started it-on, his mother told the big aerial Farms station Fireigners by greenment of Ni-that towers above the house in that towers above the house in Sam Cardella and Paul De Grande. in an interview with the back yard had collapsed Grande. in an interview with the NEWS, also praised Trom-the NEWS, also praised Trom-

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ing the second portion the Concert Band and alumni will join the Symphony Band to form a group of 125.

known marches, a trumpet trio, themes from "Dr. Zhivago," and will close with "The Great Gate of Kiev" by Moussorgsky. The Concerto Concert will

Store Employe **Faces Charges**

The company superintendent for Cunningham's drugstore, ploye for taking articles from the store. Cpl. George Brackx took Richard Stokes into the station for questioning.

Stokes was accused by Dennis Mike, assistant security super-Justin Davidson, the Voters Ser. intendent, of taking five fifths vice chairman, has Mrs. Dwight of whiskey and putting them in Hendricks, Mrs. Bruce Miller the Kroger store on Kercherming the and released pending his trial. includes a full scholarship.

The program will feature well

designed to provide outstanding game on Sunday, May 21, left turn, going west toward instrumental soloists an oppor- against Michigan Transportunity to play a major concerto tation at Butzel Field.

with orchestral accompaniment. Three senior soloists are scheduled to perform, Barbara MacLennan, Bette Harmison,

Barbara MacLennan, piano, will perform the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto No. 1. Miss Mac-Lennan has been offered a full tuition scholarship to major in ting helmet when hit by the igan. Recently she performed hind the right ear, just below this concerto with the Windsor the helmet. Symphony Orchestra.

also study music at the University of Michigan next fall. She is the recipient of the Grosse Pointe High School Symphony Orchestra Best Citizenship award. She received this award by popular vote of her fellow musicians in the Orchestra. She will attend National Music Camp, Interlochen, Michigan, as

a result of this award which

Will Feature Hornist

Stephen Mihalik, French Hom, will be featured in the Mozart Horn Concerto No. 3. Mr. Mihalik is first chair horn- Reduced Charge ist in the High School Band and

Orchestra and has served this past year as orchestra treasurer. Steve plans to play the French Horn in college and possibly minor in music.

Select members of the High School Symphony Orchestra will inside the garage. By that time the concertos and will perform ter, of 1135 Lakepointe.

Both concerts are free to the public. The Outdoor Concert is jointly sponsored by the Grosse Pointe High School Parents Club. The Club will have ice

cream for sale during and after intermission.

Russell D. Reed will direct

door Concert.

He was hit on the head by a pitch in the first inning of play. He was conscious when taken to St. John Hospital but

sciousness. Williams was wearing a bat music at the University of Mich- pitch. The ball struck him be a right turn, at which point he

Williams had been a .300

Concerto. Miss Harmison will mechanical engineering at Lawrence Tech where he was a member of the baseball team. Before transferring to Lawrence Tech last fall he attended Snead College in Boaz, Ala, He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams of 1462 Anita avenue. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers.

Services were held on Friday, May 26, from A. and H. Peters

Funeral Home. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Brings \$25 Fine

The City Municipal Court convened on Tuesday, May 23, Judge Malcolm Sutherland presiding.

There was only one case on

He was charged with reckless driving resulting in an accident. He pled not guilty and was found guilty of the reduced charge of driving without due care and caution and fined \$25.

INJURED IN FALL

Lurine VanNey of 1945 Anita, slipped and fell in her home on Wednesday, May 24, and sufboth groups and be assisted by fered a broken wrist. She was Mark Lawrence and Ralph Mill- conveyed to St. John Hospital er, two conductors at the Out- by Woods police ambulance and station for viewing by the fingerprinted for "kicks" and ers and grow them themselves, public. I treated for the injury.

Pointe High School. It has been jury he received during a avenue, where Dumas made a cussion.

Nine Mile road. Jurcak and Healy said that it was at Nine Mile road and Jefferson where Dumas nearly ran down two youngsters. standing on the road shoulder. His car lights were still out. hospital without regaining con- would have been hit, it was said.

Dumas turned south on Jefferson and at Doremus made was cut off by St. Clair Shores Patrolmen John Yoe and Richard Pope, who had joined the Bette Harmison, cello, will hitter in prep and collegiate chase and maneuvered their perform the Boccherini Cello levels. He was a sophomore in police car to block off the street. School Board Dumas came to a fast stop.

Jurcak and Healy said they Meets Monday Jurcak and Healy said they

Dumas, who, they said, had been drinking. With the help of Yoe and Pope, Dumas was taken to the Shores station,

where he was issued a ticket ministration building, 289 St. | card. Onc may obtain a Festival for reckless driving (drinking), Clair.

a bond of \$125, and is awaiting visions for 1967-68 will be cona court hearing scheduled for sidered and acted upon. The June 14. public is welcome.

gram — a guitar, candlelight. Schulte came cut of the ac- and punchbowl cabaret in the

cident with a broken right Memorial's Crystal Ballroom. pelvis and leg. He and Palaz- Guitarists Alex Suczek and zolo were taken to Bon Secours Ronald Scollon will join the Hospital. Festival's classical guitar artists

For four months Palazzolo Gonzalo Torres of Mexico City underwent a series of operations in an evening of guitar music and was given therapy, and in and songs ranging from classics two hours later went into a If the boys had not jumped late December was permitted and art songs, to folk tunes and coma. He died at 9 a.m. in the out of the way in time, they to go home. He is still under Latin rhythms. a doctor's care.

Concerts on Wednesdays

Sought as a witness is Peter All concerts will be on Wed-Licavoli, Jr., of 1154 Balfour, nesday evenings, (July 5, 12, who recently was inducted into 19, 26 and August 2), and bethe U.S. Army, it was disclosed gin at 8:30 o'clock. Also of special interest is a new series by Van Tiem.

Licavoli was driving a 1966 (Continued on Page 2)

of buffet suppers before the first four concerts. These will be served b ythe War Memorial's catering service on the lawn by the lake.

Tickets are now available from ticket chairman Mrs. F. The Board fo Education will E. Brossy of 44 McKinley place. hold an official meeting at 6 For further details, see the p.m. Monday, June 5, at the ad-Memorial's summer program brochure and order form at Professional staff salary pro- any branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, or by calling TU 1-7511.

Greenhouse Gift Gladdens Donors

The Fred Schrievers are hap-

py people indeed. Through the Detroit Free Press "Action greenhouse that came with their house on Clairview drive in the Shores.

But most especially are they glad about to whom this greenhouse is going. It will go to Pulaski School's Regional program for the trainable men-

The Schrievers have a retarded child of their own and open-eyed over the confiscated have worked diligently toward helping retarded children.

Now these youngsters at Pulaski will be able to learn how Many of the children were to take care of plants and flowthanks to the Schrievers.

Farms Police Open House **Termed Successful Event**

An estimated 500 persons Chief Roh said that the men viewed displays of all types of of his department did an outfirearms, riot control equip. standing job in making the open Line" they found a good home ment, and other items at the house a success, especially Det. for their 11 by 18 foot aluminu:n Farms Police Department's Sgt. George Van Tiem, Det. Jo-Open House on Saturday, May seph Miller, Patrolman Fran-20. The event climaxed National cois (Joe) Belanger, assigned Police Week, May 14-20, pro-to the plainclothes detail, Sgt. claimed by President Johnson, Marvin Krebs and Patrolman and on the local level, by Mayor | Earl Field.

William Butler. Forty-eight cases of free cokes Police Chief Jack F. Roh said were consumed by the young. that the open house and exhibit sters who accompanied their drew a bigger crowd than he parents to the exhibit. Krebs tally-retarded children. had expected, especially since and Field lectured groups of this was the first time such an children on the folly of break-

event was held in the Farms, ing the law, as the kids were or in the Pointe. The display was open to resi- weapons taken from juveniles

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dents of all the Pointes. The apprehended for committing Federal Bureau of Investiga- crimes. tion also had equipment in the

He was released after posting

and Stephen Mihalik.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS



(Continued from Page 1) Corvette Stingray, registered to Grace Licavoli of 8906 Calle Pasto, Tuscon, Ariz, when he encountered Schulte, who was riding a motorcycle on Grosse Pointe boulevard. The pair exchanged vehicles, and while Trombly. Schulte and Palazzolo drove The Fa away in the car. Licavoli sat on the motorcycle in front of St.

the return of the automobile. License Was Revoked

Schulte had a bad driving rec-ord, and that Schulte's operathe Secretary of State's Office in Lansing. A police report disclosed that

Schulte drove the car west on the boulevard at more than 100 miles an hour, then shifted the gear from four to second, as he approached the Boulevard-Fisher road intersection. The action froze the rear wheels and the auto went out of control, skidded 298 feet, jumped and sent one down on the roof property of John Spargo, 44 Beverly, bounced off and smashed into a stone pillar. The pillar was sheared from its base and a section of iron fence was

The \$6,400 Stingray was a total loss. Damage to the Spargo

property was about \$400, it was

Schulte was charged with driving while his license was revoked and for not having the car under control causing an injury accident.

THIEF TAKES WALLET Philip Stoan of 35 Duval, informed Farms police that while

hung up his own pants in a dressing room. When he re-turned after being fitted, he discovered that someone had stolen his wallet, which contained \$35 and personal papers. The theft took place on Tues-day, May 23, it was disclosed.

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(Continued from Page 1) "During the fire, George was very calm and busy but after it was over, all he could say was 'Oh my car, my motor scooter, and your brand new lawn mower'l" said Mrs.

The Farms department had the blaze under control in approximately five minutes after Paul High School, waiting for they arrived but not before the rafters and boards of the inside

of the garage were turned to Licavoli, it was revealed at charcoal by the flames. Inside the time, was not aware that the garage, the power mower, Schulte had a bad driving rec. which had been purchased only a few days earlier, stood tor's license had been suspended charred and useless. The rubtwice and finally revoked by bor handles on the handle bars of the motor scooter had been scorched to the metal, the seat

was burned off and a large windshield that had been attached to the front of the cycle had completely disappeared. The main steel spring that controlled the overhead garage doors hung limp and rusted; the force of the explosion had buckled and scorched both doors

the curb, hit a tree on the of the burning car which had been abandoned, partially out of the garage. The overhead telephone wire had been knocked out of commission. Trees and shrubs in the backyard were scorched and shriveled on the side that faced the day. garage.

The car. a 1960 Buick, was completely gutted with the up-

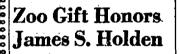
holstery burned away to the springs and a few shreds of melted red plastic hanging from the frame of the steering wheel. "The garage and automobile

were insured, of course," said Mrs. Trombly, "and so were some new aerials stored in the garage that George was going to install, but the scooter, which he was trying on a pair of trou-sers at Hughes, Hatcher and Suffrin, Mack and Moross, he covered. We thought we had it insured with the Auto Club, but it turned out the policy covered liability only."

"I was off duty that afternoon, (the fire started at 6:49 p.m.), but happened to be driving with my family in the neighborhood," said Firefighter Paul De Grande. "When I heard the en-

gines going out, I drove to the station and found out where the fire was and by the time I reached the Chalfonte address, it was under control."

Other off duty firemen who made the scene were Harold Campbell, who was witching his son play baseball at nearby Kerby Field, and Chief William M. Mason who saw the smoke and flames from his home.



Mr. Lawrence D. Buhl, Jr., president of the Detroit Zoo-logical Society, has announced the gift of \$20,000 by the society to the Detroit Zoological Park in memory of James S. Holden.

Mr. Holden died at the age of 91 in April of this year. He ng-time Pointe residen

(Continued from Page 1) on Sunday, they brought along allowed to keep the fingerprint other nuns from the convent to cards as souvenirs.

Farms Police Open House

The lecture, display and fin-gerprinting must have im-pressed at least one youngster, according to Chief Roh. When the evening had ended, a bicycle was found abandoned at the rear of the police station.

A check of the serial number to identify the owner, revealed that the bike is owned, and was reported stolen earlier, by one of the children of Farms Police Sgt. Ignatious Backman. Needless to say, the bike, stolen from the Backman property, was returned.

The chief said that the open house was to have been held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., but people began arriving at the station at 7 a.m. and the exhibit did not close until about 11 p.m. He was enthused by the reception from the people.

"Now, our citizens have an idea of the problems that confront their police officers. Many of the items on display were contrahand, and were confis-cated following arrests of persons committing crimes. After viewing the guns and knives and other dangerous weapons taken from criminals, the people also know some of the perils faced by police officers every

"A policeman is a human being, and not an ogre, as some people might think. With his limitations, he can only be in one place at a time. He is a dedicated man and willing to sacrifice his life to protect the lives and property of the citizens of his community."

Chief Roh said that the fight against crime is not just a policeman's job, but also that of the people, whose support is needed, and without whose sup-port the battle against the criminal element would be futile.

Police departments exist because the citizens want them and because they want good law enforcement. A police department is as good as the people think it is, and with their backing, and the backing of public officials, crime doesn't stand a chance.

The chief expressed his appreciation that the citizens came to the open house and viewed the exhibit.

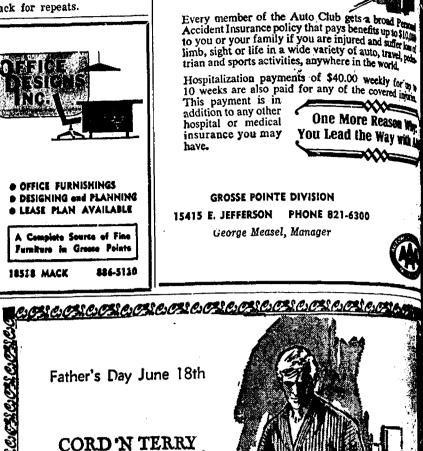
He told of the enthusiasm of two nuns from Sacred Heart Convent in Lake Shore road, who attended the open house on Saturday, and who were so impressed by the display, that

view the show before it was dismantled. The good Sisters brought a

large cake they had baked for the police personnel. The cake did not last very long, as the hungry officers kept coming back for repeats.

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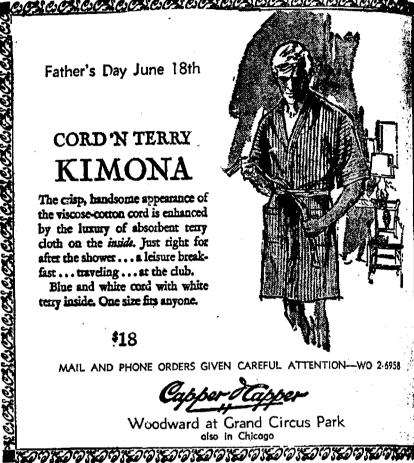


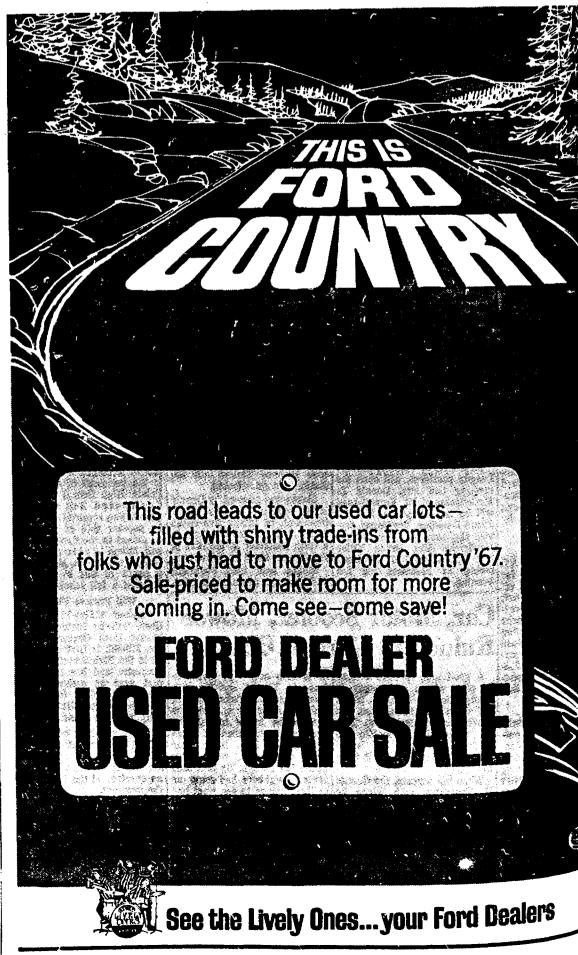
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and a well-known philanthropist. The gift will be used for the purchase of penguins to be ex-hibited in the new Penguin House presently under construction at the Zco.

Penguins to be exhibited come from the Southern Hemisphere. They range from the Equator on the Galapagos Islands to the Antarctic continent. The largest penguins stand four feet tall and the smallest about 16 inches. Their predominate colors are black and white with gray, and in a few cases yellow decorative markings in certain cases.

The most spectacular are the Emperor Penguins from Antartica standing some four feet tall. Next largest is the King about 38 inches with yellow markings on the head and considered the most colorful. They come from areas near the Falcon Islands.

Other species are the 16-inch Fairy Penguins of New Zealand and Australia, Black-footed Penguins from South Africa, Magellan and Humboldt Penguins from the southern and west coasts of South America, Rockhopper and Macaroni Penguins from the Indian Ocean Īslands.

The living quarters for the penguins will be ready in March of '68 and the entire facility should be completed by June of '68.

HARD FALL Sometimes the fellow who attains a high position forgets about the law of gravity.

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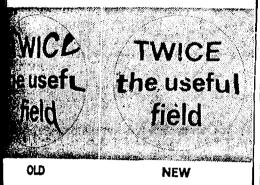
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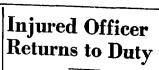
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Farms Patrolman John Kraiza, who has been on limited duty for the past few weeks,

while recuperating from serious siity of Michigan's commenceleg injuries received last Sep. ment ceremony Saturday, April tember 16, has returned to full 29 were the following Pointers: time duty, it was disclosed by John Douglas Adair, Colonial Police Chief Jack F. Roh on road, BBA; Wolfgang Baer, Lakeland road, BS; Andrew Jo-Friday, May 26. Kraiza suffered a crushed seph Balas, East Ida lane, AB; left thigh bone above the knee Lyla Gale Baldwin, Cloverly

a motorist crashed into a po Torrey road, JD; Sue Aileen lice car and pinned the officer Bradley, Severn road, BS; Penbetween the bumpers. The elope Ann Chase, Hunt Club patrolman was out of the ve- drive, AB; Roland Byrd hicle, and attempting to assist Clark, Notre Dame avenue, MD; another motorist whose car was Roberta David, Grayton road, disabled. The police vehicle's AB; James V. Davis, Jr., flasher was on, it was noted. Also hurt at the time was E; Nancy De Poorter, Barring-Kraiza's partner, Patrolman ton road, AB; John Edward Robert Conn, who was sitting Eckert, Notre Dame avenue, AB in the scout car at the time Alan Edward Hartwick, Tromof impact, and John R. Bradley bley road, AB; Patricia E. of Selfridge Air Force Base, Greiling, Lincoln road, AB ED; Mt. Clemens, who was standing James Holderness, Hidden lane, alongside Kraiza. It was Brad- BSE NUC3 ENG; Elsie Sibley ley's car that had broken down. Johnson, Rivard boulevard, AB Conn suffered a severely ED; Jacqueline Lang, Fleet chael Unti, Hampton road, BS; whiplashed neck, and Bradley, wood drive, AB ED; Dianne a twisted leg. Kraiza and Conn Elaine Malcolm, Oakland, AB court, BS; Barbara Ziemer, were conveyed to Bon Secours ED; Robert McC. Malecek, Barclay road, AB; Mary Linda Hospital for treatment, and Moross road, AB; James Paul Schaill, Kensington road, AB; Bradley was taken to St. John Mayo, Lexington road, BS and Susan Diane Lenz, Moselle Hospital. Thomas M. Mullen, Washington Wac, AB; Margo Tomkins,

Doctors spent several hours road, MBA. operating on Kraiza's leg be-fore putting it into a cast. The Mutter, Whittier road, BBA; Wood, Hawthorne road it into a cast into a cast. And Mutter, Whittier road, BBA; Wood, Hawthorne road it into a cast. policeman was unable to work Nancy Ann Newhouse, Kerby or more than six months. While road, AB ED; Elizabeth Nichthe leg was mending, he under- olson, Cadieux road, AB ED; went therapy to regain the use Daniel O'Leary, Oxford road, of the limb. AM; Hervey Coke Parke, Uni-Driver of the vehicle that versity place, MBA; William struck the patrolman was Harry Penz, Charlevoix avenue, MBA;

D. Jessee, Jr., of 22636 Lake- Norman George Peslar, Charleland, St. Clair Shores, who po- voix avenue, JD; Sally Ann lice said, at the time, had been Pool, Roland court, AB ED; rinking. At a scheduled hearing held boulevard, AB; Paul Rentendrinking. before Municipal Judge William Connolly, last February 8, AB; Carlisle Rueger, McKinley Jessee entered a plea of guilty avenue, MBA; Arthur Sherman, to a driving without due care Hawthorne road, BSESE: and caution and causing an Thomas E. Swaney, Anita aveinjury accident. The charge was nue, JD; Haig D. reduced from reckless driving. Bishop road, MSE; Karen Jessee was fined \$100, with Wright, Bishop road, AM;

the alternative of spending 30 Sharon L. Zdrodowski, Berkdays in the Wayne County Jail. shire road, AB ED; Nancy Ann Hogan, Yorkshire road, MA ED; He paid the fine. In addition, George Stroh, Hollywood avehe was placed on probation for nue, MS ENGR. MECH; Patri-90 days, during which he was forbidden to drive, except to cia Edwards, Anita Avenue, AB; Linda Bendlin, Torry road, and from work. AB; Albert B. Blix, Hawthorne

Yachtswomen Meet June 8

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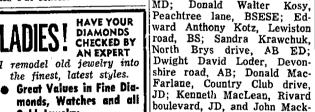
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Many Pointers Recipients

Others are: Don Murray Mason, Harvard road, MSE; James with the U.S. Seventh Fleet. Meininger, Elford court, BSEME; Earl Joseph Meyers, Defense Force and the Korean Lochmoor boulevard, MBA; Gregory Piche, Kerby road, and a broken left ankle, when road, AB; George Alexa Bilque, field avenue, AB; Carol Joyce AB; Victor Ptasznik, Beacons- Japan, Korea and Hong Kong. Rodger, Lakecrest lane, BSDESIG5; Patricia Ann Roubie, Three Mile drive, BS Pharm.; Diana Saglimbene, Hampton road, AB ED; Edwin Schaedel, Fairholm road, BESSE; Renate Schmidt, North Oxford road, AM; Michael Smith, Raymond road AB; Frederick Stocking, Hawthorne road, AM; Richard Streb, Broadstone road, MD; Douglas Hall Tayler, Moran road, MBA; Jeanne Anne Thuen, Belanger road, BS DESIG5; Constance Tily, Yorkshire road, BS ED; Bryan Mi place, AB; Margo Tomkins, Windmill Pointe drive, AB;

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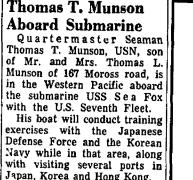
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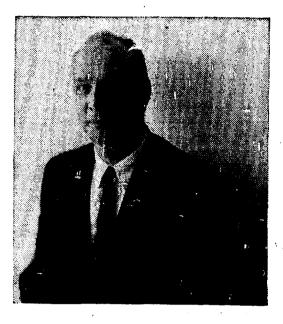








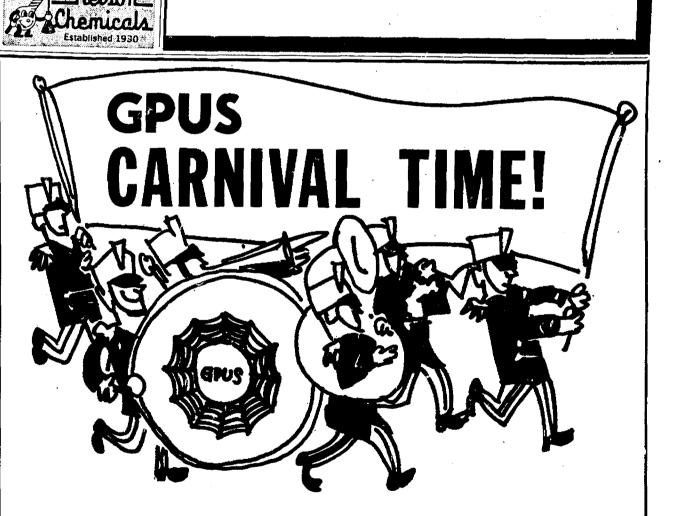
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LEARANCE ...

In The Village

Maire Students Report Accosters

The City Police received a call from the principal of Maire School reporting that two of his students were approached by two young men on Kercheval and Notre Dame on Monday, May 22.

road, AB and William Chasteen,

Still more are: Donald

Roslyn road, AB.

The two youngsters, ages nine and ten, were walking to school when a red sports car with a black top pulled over and the driver asked the girls if they wanted some candy. He stayed in the vehicle but the passenger got out of the car to talk to the little girls.

The girls obtained a good description of both the driver and the passenger. The driver was around 20 years of age, weighing about 160 lbs. with brown, bushy hair. The passenger was about 17 years of age, 6 feet tall and wore a green and white checked parka, dark trousers and had a blonde beatle haircut. His face was blemished. The girls attempted to get the license number but could

not be sure what it was. Chief Andrew C. Teetaert warns parents to remind their children; that they should not talk to strangers, tell parents if they are approached and have parents notify the police immediately. If possible try to get the license number of the car. The Chief also cautioned parents about alarming the children unduly. Any information

given to the police will be kept

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Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 1967 Annual Family Participation Campaign as of Monday, May 29, has shown an increase in both the number of donors and the sum collected over this date last year. Last year at this time 4,868 people had contri-buted \$76,087.05. This year 4,902 people donated \$77,971.50.

Thorton E. Waterfall, president of the Board of Directors program. of the Grosse Pointe War Mem-orial Association, and Harry W. Mellen, chairman of this year's campaign are highly pleased with the results of the drive. They are especially pleased this," the veteran elementary that every year since its incep- teacher stated. He then proceedtion the Family Participation Campaign has shown an increase in both the number of oped. donors and the amount donated.

The drive officially ended on read, and we discuss and study," "In our program we write, we Tuesday, May 30, but donations he began. continue and are welcome all "It is important, I believe, to through the year.

thanks to the many volunteers who helped with the drive, as well as the many donors.

Named to Attend Naval Academy

Stephen Andrew Riggs, 17, of University place, has accepted lience with it; (2) an open ended an appointment to the United story; (3) a diary; (4) a letter; States Naval Academy, Anna- (5) a book review; (6) "a picpolis. Md. ture story"; (7) a "word story";

Steve, a senior at Grosse (8) an article about a room Pointe High School, had earlier activity; (9) a self-selected been nominated by the Navy to the University of Michigan as "An "An assigned topic might be

a Regular Reserve Officer Training Corps scholar and had also won an appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. He won all three appointments in competitive examinations.

By Steve's choice of the Naval Academy, Representative Lu-cien N. Nedzi became a double winner. He had nominated Steve to the Navy Department as a first alternate. The first appointee passed all the Navy's tests and as principle nominee accepted the appointment. Then Steve was chosen as one of a few score the Navy itself selects from the 4,000 or so congrestwo men into Annapolis with one nomination.

Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Riggs, Jr. Mr. outline is helpful and it is grat-Riggs, an engineer with the Chrysler Corporation has recently been transferred from the Missile Division, Det. to the Space Division in New Orleans.

Steve is the third member of have helped in some way, and the Riggs family to enter naval by writing invitations when they service. His father was commis. are needed.

sioned in the Naval Reserve in "Picture stories are developed 1940 and served 17 years on in the following way. The teachactive duty and holds the rank er clips five or six small picof Commander. His brother, tures from magazines and Lee, 20, is a seaman serving mounts them on a large piece of in the USS Columbus, a guided paper. Enough of these sets are 17907 E. Warren IU 1.3600 missile cruiser, flagship of the

Being Offered to Youngsters Ronald Ferguson, upper grade developed so that each group of teacher at John R. Barnes Ele- four students can have one. The mentary School, 20090 Morningstudents examine the pictures side Drive, who will be instruc- carefully and together create a tor of the summer school offering story which they tell to the in creative writing for qualified class. After all the stories have 4th, 5th and 6th grade pupils at both Mason and Richard School been told the sets of pictures are displayed on the bulletin beginning June 19, recently commented upon the proposed board where they may be observed during the day. The next day the students are asked to

"Boys and girls have many select any one set of pictures fine thoughts and ideas, but they and write their own story indeneed help in getting them down pendently.

on paper. There are various "An extension of this is to write groups of words-three or the veteran elementary four in a group-on the chalkboard and from these ask that ed to enumerate the highlights stories be written. It is amazing of the approach he has develwhat yarns can be spun from

word groups such as BOY, TRAIN, MGUNTAIN OR HORSE, FLOOD, ISLAND or DOG, WOODS, FIRE.

"Frequently there will be have a definite time allotted in room activities which lend them-Mr. Waterfall expressed his the school program for creative selves well to writing. Interest writing. When a routine is es-tablished, children expect and (hopefully) look forward to a ing articles can be developed from field trips, class murals, plays, books, and art projects. Again outlining is valuable.

"Every week the boys and "It is fun occasionally to say, girls write a paper which might fall into one of these categories: Tomorrow, you may pick your own topic for creative writing.' (1) A definite assigned topic, Many children immediately one general enough so that all have good ideas, others need to students have had some experthink about it for awhile; still others need a definite suggestion.

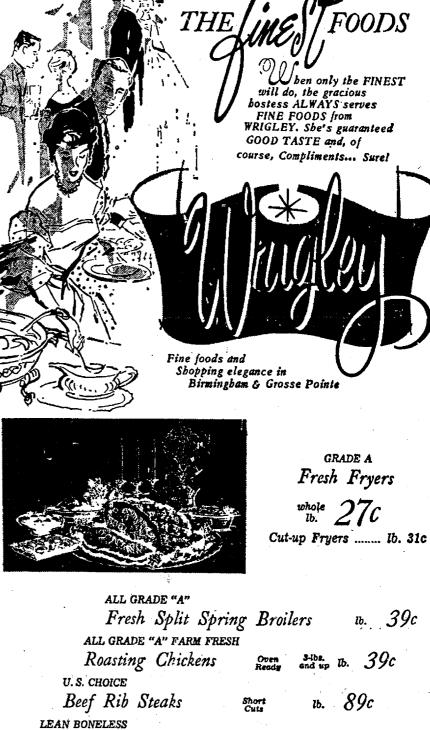
"As the stories are being written boys and girls are encouraged to get down their ideas and not be concerned immediately with spelling and punctua-"An assigned topic might be to write a "Description of Your House" or "How to Play Chinese is finished, time is spent in proof Soccer" or "Track Day at reading and correcting. Then, Barnes" or "School is Different because it is helpful for students This Year". These are topics to listen to their writing, some of the stories are read orally. Often the writer will find errors or want to change an idea after an oral reading.

"After the papers have been corrected by the teacher, the students are given class time to

examine errors they might have made. This is followed by a class discussion of the strong and weak points of the papers. The English text book is often used to provide material to strengthen weaknesses evidenced in the week's writing. Spelling errors are noted and each student develops his individual list of words to study.

"Why spend so much time and effort on writing? It is being recognized more and more that writing is a developmental skill and that students cannot be expected to write well without varied and meaningful writing experiences. These experiences should be a release for children, offering them a way to express their innermost thoughts, ideas and feelings.

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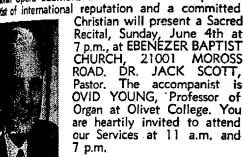


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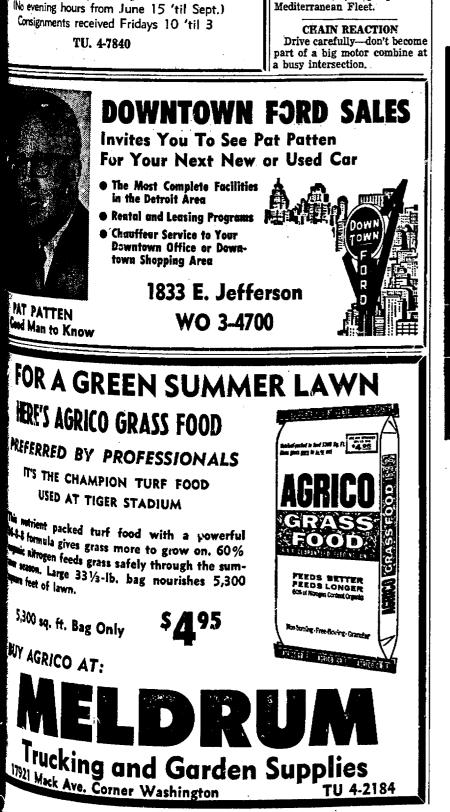
general enough so that each student knows something and has a feeling about them. As a cooperative effort the class and teacher can make an outline to follow. The outline gives the student confidence and helps him with paragraphs.

time for writing.

"An open ended story is one which has been started by the teacher, developed to an exciting point and then stopped, to be completed by the student. Boys and girls enjoy this type sional alternate nominees. Thus the Honorable Mr. Nedzi put flying. "Weekends or short vacations

often provide topics for interesting writing. Here again an ifying to see students write their own outlines independently. "Boys and girls gain letter

writing skills by writing a friendly letter to a classmate He will be joined after school who has moved away, a business closes by Mrs. Riggs and their daughters, Ann, 15, and Susan, free study materials, thank you letters to thoughtful people who



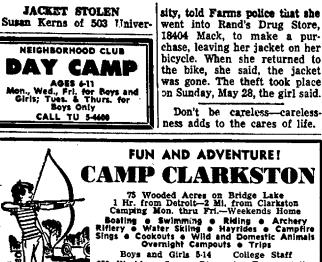


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of kitchen "musts?" . . . maybe they are but . . . they are also vital materials for creative art projects done by our elementary school children. Because they sound like so much fun, here are a few rec-

By Pepper Whitelaw

ipes for the younger set to try on those "boring" days. How about a "Breakfast Collage?" With construction paper, cereals, wallpaper, egg shells,

very own. Fill in the details the school auditorium. with the buttermilk and paint mixture to form a pleasing pic-

in the house. Or do you fancy yourself a gardener? Grow your own tree III Do Thou Defend Us." Leroy the U.S.A., of Washington, D.C., in minutes. Collect popped corn, Anderson's "The Typewriter" egg shells, pipe cleaners, feath- will feature Dan Dykstra, solo-Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, egg shells, pipe cleaners, feathers, paints, construction paper, leaves and twigs. Use the leaves "State Fair." and twigs as your tree, add the popcorn for blossoms, tuck a bird in the branches with the

use of the feathers. Paint in details. Voila! a tree. Would you like an "original" to spice up your kitchen? Collect beans, corn, cloves, pepper

corns, spices, caraway seeds. To them add twigs, paints, starch-soap, stocking boxes, beads and of course lots of imagination and there you have it . . . use the colors of the dried seeds to carry out your theme. Add half cup of beads, for lustre, then mix your paint with starch and soap (this will

prevent the paint from peeling or chipping if you decide to add even more color to the seeds). noli, are numbers chosen by the **To Meet School**

Board Aspirants

day morning, June 8, at 10 At High School o'clock in the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Me-

morial.

cells, president of the School made possible by contributions Board and seeking reelection, from the Dads' Club, Mothers' Neff, Brandon M. Rogers, Cay- dent body. vin J. Sandberg and Bert H.

Wicking. garding the future of the Grosse Pointe School System.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

The ideas for these recipes came from a very creative young Queen Elizabeth II, will be held lady, Joannie Kubista, 5th-6th June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the

Parcells Offers Music Program

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McNew, instrumental music of State for External Affairs, ture that can hang anywhere teacher, the Symphony Orches- (Canada) of Ottawa and Windtra will open the evening with sor; The Hon. Albert E. Ritchie,

"Blue Eagle March," "Gigue General and the Consul of Can-and Minuet," "Palamar Over-ada at Detroit, and the United ture," "Peter Pan' and "Stop," a percussion section novelty.

The String Ensemble, composed of Margaret Godefroi, Susan Oster, and Virginia viola, and Ramon Lawrence, British, Scottish and American cello, will present Schumann's organizations in the Detroit and "Evening Song" and Bach's Windsor areas. Ambassador 'Gavotte.'

"Block M March," "Rhythm of the Chancel, and Sir James the Winds, "Copa Cabana," and Easton will read a short mes-"Trumpets Wild," featuring the sage from Sir Patrick Dean, trumpet trio: Kenneth Snyder, British Ambassador to the Gary Biretta, and Scott Spag- United States. Eighth and Ninth Grade Con-cert Band. John Chariot, soloist, will conclude the evening with

'Riffin' the Blues." There is no admission charge.

Frank Banach (Pointer of In-A brief business session will precede the traditional June "coffee hour" introducing the candidates for the Grosse Pointe sembly, when he was presented terest April 27) received the Religious Committee, Windsor School Board: Dr. Frank Par- with an RCA color television set

Mr. Banach is retiring this All interested Grosse Point-teacher at Gro All interested Grosse Found is school. He received a standing Salute or the negiment will be ers are cordially invited to hear School. He received a standing taken by Maj. Gen. Cecil L. the candidates present their ovation after Coach Robert Simmons, Commanding General, qualifications and beliefs re- Kinear asked him to present 46th Infantry Division, the most valuable swimmer award to Ed Englehart '67.

by calling Mrs. Milton O. Cross, III, TU 6-4838, or Mrs. Paul Gracey, 885-9275.



can Friendship Service to honor the birthday of Her Majesty June 4 at 7:30 p.m., at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, and will feature the Centennial of Canadian Confederation. The service will be conducted by The Right Reverend Richard S. Emrich, Bishop of Michigan, assisted by The Very Reverend Leslie G. Warren, Dean.

The principal address, in lieu of a sermon, will be given by Mr. John Fisher, LL.D., Comtinguished guests at the service Under the direction of Donald tin, P.C., M.P., Q.C., Secretary a Bach Chorale Prelude "From LL.D., Canadian Ambassador to Selections of the Seventh St. Clair, Diocese of Huron, of Grade C a d e t Band include: Windsor. The British Consul States Consul General at Windsor will be present; also the Mayor of Windsor, John W. Wheelton, J.C., and many high ranking officers of the Canadian and American Armed Forces Weiss, violins, Robert Muylaert, and members of many Canadian,

Ritchie will speak briefly from

Prayers will be read by the Roman Catholic and Protestant Chaplains of The Essex and Kent Scottish of Windsor, by Col. The Reverend Canon Jo-seph Cardy, M.C., C.D., Deputy Director Chaplain Personnel (Protectart) Canadian Person Roman Catholic and Protestant (Protestant) Canadian Forces of Headquarters, Ottawa, by The Rev. John W. French, Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ferndale, Chaplain of the Great Lakes Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, and by The Rev. Canon B A Silcov CD The Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will hold its monthly meeting next Thurs-At High School K. Luke's Episcopal Church, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Church, Rector

Centennial Committee. The parade of The Essex and and Arnold P. Fuchs, Allan Club and members of the stu- Kent Scottish will start at 6 p.m. on Randolph Street just north of Atwater, near Tunnel M.A.R.N.G. The Honorary Colonel of The Essex and Kent Scot-The award was established in tish, Col. Frederick A. Tilston, other former commanding officers will attend the service,

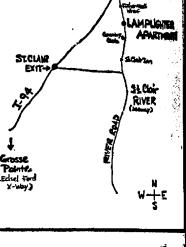


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- Veteran, Captain USAF.

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handey, June 1, 1967 Reveal Seniors Face Big Week

class of St. Paul seniors. The annual Honor Night Con-vocation to be held in the St. Paul gym-auditorium on Tues-day, June 6, at 8 p.m., will be sector to the morning a high point of the week At

reflock in the morning usy, sume o, at 8 p.m., will be a high point of the week. At the fine fast, the this time the seniors and jun-refloring the Mass, the this time the seniors and junforme as hosts at iors will participate in the traditional ccremony of the ex-the War Memorial Bui thange of the torch and the in honor of the rose, symbols of learning and

come.

evening.

loyalty. Senior Gary Piche, president of the Student Council, will preside at the event. John **BOUND** Moran, attorney and President 5° per yard of the St. Paul School Board, will be the principal speaker for the occasion. Student speak-Line New Selections wy Carpet instany TION. AND FRL. New Location 15527 Harper Br. N. of 10 Mile 111-1550

ers include seniors Philip Gerlach and Ellen Kennedy. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Frank J. McPhillips, pastor of St. Paul Church, will present the awards with the assistance of the Rev. Vincent Welch.

Graduation will take place at St. Paul Church on the Lake on Friday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Peter Lentine, pastor of St. Philomena Parish, will deliver the commencement address.



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Men Gardeners Find Ex-Convict To Stage Show Lurking in Alley

Members of Grosse Pointe City police apprehended an ex-convict lurking between Best Men's Garden club will display their early summer blooms and & Co. and Kay Baum's stores plants at a flower show featur-ing a Ladies' Night meeting in Village" at 2:30 a.m. on May the War Memorial Building 14, before he was able to gain entry to the buildings. The session is a week ahead

The convict had just finished of the usual third Thursday serving 111/2 years in the Mcmeeting date. Members, their Allister State Prison in Oklaguests and ladies will be welhoma, for armed robbery. The 40-year-old, white ex-convict had served time on various

A special feature of the program will be an illustrated talk by June Hicks, widely known garden editor of The Detroit News Sho will during the state of the State o News. She will describe and The police found a plastic show slides of the famous gar- gun at his feet and 20 feet away dens and grounds of Williams from him a complete set of

burg, the restored Colonial city. burglar tools. Judging of the flower show] The police took him to the will be completed during the station but were unable to obtain a warrant from the prose-From June 10 to June 17, the cutor's office since they appre-club's new "evaluation of gar. hended him before he gained entry. He was detained by De-

dens" will take place. Volunteer entry. He was detained by Deteams under chairmanship of troit police for further investi-J. A. De Maire will visit all the gation and then released. members' gardens, the first of Chief Andrew C. Teetaert

praised his men for their prompt action and said, "I feel two such appraisals. After the second, made in the prompt action and said, if iter absolutely positive that this man was prevented from comand awards made to winners of the Schorr horticultural cup, mitting a serious crime . . . al and the De Petris cup for best though we were not able to hold him, I am sure we pregarden chrysanthemums. vented him from committing any future crimes in our area."

Annual Dinner Philip Olofson Held by Friends Dies in Vietnam

Phillip was wounded on April

3, when a punji stick punctured

his boot and plunged into his foot. It was just two weeks ago

He was a former Eagle Scout

Philip is believed to be the

Christ Methodist Church, of

which he was a member. The Olofsons have two other

GPHS Students

Two Grosse Pointe High

The twenty-first Annual Din-ner Meeting of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Li-A Grosse Pointe Woods fabrary was held at the Fries mily, the Carl Olofsons, of 1932 Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe Broadstone road, were notified War Memorial on Monday, May on May 23, that their son, Pfc. Phillip J. Olofson was killed by 22. Over 160 enthusiastic guests attended. small arms fire while on a combat mission in the so-called demilitarized zone in Vietnam.

Dr. Theos I. Anderson (who will become Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System on July 1st) addressed the group on "First Impressions of Grosse Pointe."

Miss Melitta Roemer, Correthat he was released from the sponding Secretary of the Friends for many years, was hospital. He enlisted in July, 1965 and was stationed in North Carolina made Director Emeritus. Mrs. George Bushnell, Mrs. with a Special Forces unit until William E. Farquhar, Alger he requested overseas duty with Shelden, Jr., Mark Stevens and the 121st Airborne Division. He Cleveland Thurber, Jr., were went to Vietnam in October. unanimously elected as new directors; and the new officers are to be William Y. Gard, president; Mrs. William E. Farand his favorite sport was bow and arrow hunting. Phillip was graduated from Cass Tech High quhar, vice-president; William J. Dennes, vice-president; School in 1963 and attended Adrian College for two years, Cleveland Thurber, Jr., treaswhere he majored in biology. urer; Mrs. Margaret Irwin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. first casulty in Vietnam from Phyllis Barr, recording secre-

Youth's Curiosity children, Cathy, 20 and Stephen, **Ends in Trouble**

tary.

Charles M. Smale, 18, of 20833 Larchmont, St. Clair Win Contests Shores, stopped his car in front of the Woods Municipal Building in Friday, May 26, and was

apprehended peeking into the named winners in the National School students have been Woods police station. French Test. David McLaughlin Patrolmen Thomas Podeszwik

and Mary Larner both took first and James Farrell were coming places. into the station, when they observed a car parked in the cir-third-year students in the De-David placed first among the and stopped to investigate. They said they saw Smale standing in a flower bed, looking .in through the station window. The policemen said they asked the youth for his operator's license and car registration. A license was produced, as well as a bill of sale for the vehicle, which disclosed that the license plates on the car did not belong there. Smale was escorted into the station where he was issued a violation ticket for parking in a "No Parking and No Standing" zone, and another ticket for operating a motor vehicle without proper license plates. The teenager was released

pending a court hearing date.

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States.

Local Men Active In Army Exercise

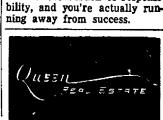
Major Edward Diedo, of Doyle | The week-long exercise in-Place west, and Specialist volved more than 3,000 people Fourth Class Ronald Michaelson, who represent the Army, Air ticipated in Logex 67, which is the National Guard and fur Inkster on the third weekend of the Army's largest annual sup- nished participants with experi-

ply and support exercise con-ducted in the continental United which they carry to their bases to use at future dates.

ian Supply Officer while Sp/4 Michaelson acted as a legal advisor. Both men are assigned to the 309th Civil Affairs Group (USAR) which trains at the each month. Give men a wide berth who

Major Diedo acted as a Civil-

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meeting was called to order at 8:00 P.M. The G. Rirby, Richard C. Hudson, Mark C. Stev-Hans H. Dingeman.

Camcilman Henry S. Bodman II, and Benja Warin, Jr.

Henry E. Bodman II, and Benjamin S. k, we excused from attending the meeting. the regular meeting of May 1, 1967, moved as submitted.

the refunds for boat spaces in the amount of vae approved by the Council.

a found approved the construction of a six foot at ince at 150 Kercheval.

Fire Department Report for the month of April the and ordered filed.

he blowing Special Bills were approved for pay-

week C. Wolf, Contractor, for Pier Park addition ad Marina, Contractor, 10r Fiel Fails address 4 (final), in the amount of \$3,884.00.

Parter Construction Company, Contractor, for Pier hat Addition and Marina, Contract No. 1, Esti-Me No. 7, in the amount of \$7,599.40.

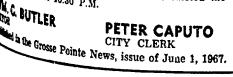
the Hearing on the proposed budget for the fiscal internation on the proposed budget for the first was held, after which a resolution was adopted the badget and setting the tax rate at \$18.60 but discussed property value.

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the big of Viaene Nursery Sales in the annual seeding at the Pier

bipi Judge Robert H. Pytell reported a change Musicipal Court hours Wednesday evenings to when the summer of the state of the summer of the sum of the te the Summer months.

A provide amendment to the Zoning Ordinance to A trice 7, Article 8 and Section 10.1 of Article 10 the Ordinance and Section 10.1 of the table and The source 7, Article 8 and Section 10.1 of Article 10 big ordinance was read, placed on the table and the prosent of June 5, 1967. the profer motion made, supported and carried the Set signified at 10:30 P.M.



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The full context of the proposed codification of the zoning ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, Municipal Offices, Grosse Pointe, Michigan. This notice is published in compliance with act 207, public acts of 1921, State of Michigan, as amended.

> THOMAS W. KRESSBACH City Clerk

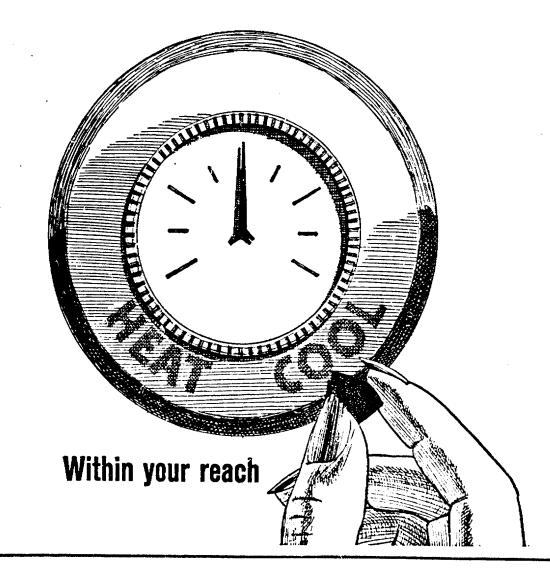
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Miss Hookanson Weds S. C. Cameron

Wedding Party's Dresses Designed And Fashioned By Bride's Sister, Who Served As Honor Attendant

The Saturday service at which Sandra Hookanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lundquist Hookanson, of Kensington road, and Scott Cullen Cameron, son of the Malcolm C. Camerons, of Birmingham, exchanged marriage vows was followed by a reception at the bride's parents' home.

For the double ring ceremony,

Her shoulder length illusion peau, trimmed with silver braid Chantilly lace and seed pearls. kimono sleeves. Her bouquet was fashioned of Both mothers white daisies and baby's- camellia corsages. breath.

Honor attendant was the bride's sister, Kathryn Hookanson, who designed and made all Royal Oak. the wedding party's dresses. Bridesmaid was Nancy Rector.

ing yellow linen headbands. The cago, Ill.; and William Armour, senior attendants carried bouquets of white daisies, baby's-

Officiating at the 2:30 o'clock rites, in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, was Dr. Harry Meserve. For the double ring ceremony. For the double ring ceremony, the bride chose a high-waisted A line gown of white peau de sole. Her long, bell shaped sleeves and skirt were trimmed with bands of Chantilly lace. New Sole and State and Stat Mrs. Hookanson, mother of

veil fell from a small crown of and jewels at the neckline and Both mothers chose white

The newlyweds are vacation-ing in Jamaica. They will re-turn to make their home in

Among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony and reception Junior bridesmaid was Amy Hookanson, and flower girl was Julia Hookanson. They wore floor length yellow linen Empire frocks and match-ing miller line kondwate from the state of the state

III, of Memphis, Tenn. Others were Mr. and Mrs. David Cissna, of Pittsburgh,

quets of white Gaisies, and i breath and ivy. The flower girl's basket was filled with brits doisies and ivy. David Cissna, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O'Hara, of Dayton, O.; and Mr. and Mrs.

white daisies and ivy. Mark Cameron served as his brother's best man, and usher- of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Scott C. Cameron



Mrs. John Sherhart, Jr.

Photo by Eidle McGrath, Jr. Exchanging wedding vows in St. Ambrose Church Saturday morning were ANN MARIE MILLER, daugh-ter of the Harold Leroy Millers, of Lakepointe avenue, and Lieutenant Sherhart, son of the senior Sherharts,

Ann Marie Miller

Is Saturday Bride

Home In Japan Awaits Newlywed Lt. And Mrs. John

Lawrence Sherhart, Jr., Pair Vacation In Michigan Before Traveling To Orient

Monsignor Lawrence F. Graven officiated at the Saturday morning service, in St. Ambrose Church, at which Ann Marie Miller and Second Lieutenant John

Swiss cotton motifs accented Kalamazoo. They are the sons

bride.

Moss green velvet trimming

accented the floor length, pale

pink gown of flower girl Kath-leen Miller, the bride's niece.

She carried a basket of baby Acting as his brother's best man was Thomas Sherhart, of

of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence

Ushering were James Ash

brook, of Grand Rapids, and

James Miller, brother of the

The mother of the bride wore

a pale pink two-piece ensemble,

with matching accessories, while

the bridegroom's mother chose

a blue sheath and matching ac-

cessories. Both mothers chose

the United States Army.

orchid corsages.

Sherhart, of Coloma, Mich.

Lawrence Sherhart, Jr., USA, were married.

of Lakepointe avenue, wore a white organza gown, fashioned with a controlled, bell shaped skirt and square Chapel train. man was Thoma

The 11 o'clock rites were followed by a reception at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leroy Miller,

her bodice. An orange blossom

wreath caught her Souffant il-lusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white carna-

Karen Sudnick was honor at-

tendant, and bridesmaids were

Mrs. Michael Miller, the bride's

sister-in-law, and Mrs. Christo-

They wore floor length frocks

of shell pink shantung and cir-

cular veiled matching head-

pieces accented with lilies-of-

tions.

oher Orlando.

Kathleen McDonald Marries Mr. Beamer

Bride's Peau de Soie Gown Fashioned With Alencon Lace Bodice and Hem; Attendants Wear Apricot Chiffon Frock

St. Clare de Montefalco Church was the setting for the Saturday morning wedding of Kathleen Sharon McDonald and Thomas George Beamer. A reception at The Whittier Hotel followed the 11 o'clock rites.

The Whittier Hotel followeu the La Control of The bride, daughter of They carried cascades of ivy Somerset road, and the late Mr. McDonald, was given in marriage by her brother, Michael McDonald. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Beamer, of Dearborn, asked Ivan Dimchoff to act as best man.

Michael McDonald. An Alencon lace bodice and to act as best man. hem accented her peau de soie gown, styled with a Chapel train. Her elbow length illusion sen, the bridegroom's brother-

The mother of the bride wore

veil fell from a matching lace in-law. crown, and she carried a cas- The

cade of white orchids. In apricot chiffon frocks, piece suit, while the bride-their Empire bodices defined groom's mother chose a seaby narrow satin ribbons ending foam green silk-linen A line in back bows and streamers, dress. were honor attendant Mary Steele and bridesmaids Sharon ing in Bermuda. They will re-Robb, Shirley Hanna and Joan turn to make their home in the

Detroit area Ackerman

Mrs. Thomas Beamer



Married to Mr. Beamer, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Beamer, of Dearborn, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church Saturday morning was KATHLEEN SHARON McDONALD, daughter of Mrs. Owen P. McDonald, of Somerset road, and the late Mr. Mc-Donald.



Thursday, June I, 18

In Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church of day afternoon, JULIA WASHBURN SMITH, day of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walldorff Smith, of Be road, was married to Mr. Thistlethwaite, son d Fred H. Thistlethwaites, of Colonial road.

Thistlethwaite-Smith Rites Read May 2

Bride Carries Heirloom Locket Given By Pa Great-Grandfather To Great-Grandmother On Their Wedding Day

An Empire gown of white barethia, styled with sleeves, an A line skirt and a rounded neckline to with white satin, was Julia Washburn Smith's choir the Saturday afternoon ceremony at which she be the bride of James Paul Thistlethwaite.

A loveknot bow accented her front bodice, and her full Cathedral train fell wollder corps wer from a matching back bow. Brussels lace edged her illu-sion mantilla. She carried a loose bouquet of spring flowers, silver bells, white Sweetheart Rea, of Columbus, 0. roses, baby's-breath and smilax, centered with an heirloom locket given to her paternal great. following her daught grandmother by her great-grandfather on their wedding day, and worn by her paternal grandmother, her aunt and her mother on their wedding days.

Officiating at the 4:30 o'clock rites, in Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, were The Rev- peach silk needlepoint erend Andrew F. Rauth and he Reverend Allan A. Zaun.

The keverend Allan A. Zaun. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walldorff Smith, of Beaufait road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and was wearing a whiten Mrs. Fred H. Thistlethwaite, of man dress and navy out

Mrs. Smith greeted he at the Lochmoor Club 1 ding, wearing an Ital chartreuse brocade ou dress ensemble. She lime cymbidium orchid handbag.

Mrs. Thistlethwaite f groom's mother, chose dress costume, and pink cymbidium orchid

chartreuse and navy

Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. SANDRA HOOKANSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lundquist Hookanson, of Kensington road, became Mr. Cameron's bride at a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Cameron, of Birmingham.

Timothy P. Healeys Will Live In Detroit

Carol Susan Stoneback Chooses Lace Gown For Evening Rites; Papal Blessing Is **Bestowed Upon Couple**

A home in Detroit awaits Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Patrick Healey, who exchanged marriage vows Friday evening, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, upon their return from a vacation in Northern Michigan.

The Reverend Leo J.⁴

Burke, O.S.A., officiated at and Thomas Fazio, of Chicago, the 6:30 o'clock Nuptial ushered.

Mass, during which a Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the couple.

The bride, the former Carol Susan Stoneback, daughter of Versailles Ballroom following Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone- her daughter's wedding. back, of Woodland Shore drive, wore an Empire gown of white embroidered Alencon lace, fashioned with a silk organa neckline.

Pearl and crystal floral motifs were scattered through the lace, organza Watteau train. A lace Planning June 3 Luncheon rose edged in pearls, crystals and organza petals held her silk illusion veil. Her flowers were white roses, gardenia sand ivy. Maid of honor, Christiane Gurk, of Chicago, Ill., and bridesmaids Patricia Piper, of Florida, the bride's cousin, Di-anne Doyle and Pam DeYonker wore identical high-waisted frocks of ice pink linen.

Their headpieces were matching ice pink bows, and they car-ried nosegays of pink Carol Amling roses, pink Elegance carnations and ivy.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Healey, Jr., to act as best man. Neal Stone-back, the bride's brother, Jo-seph Mosinski, of Cleveland, O., of Virginia May 30.

Mrs. Stoneback chose a pink illusion silk organza sheath, with crystal beading, in which to greet her guests at the reception in the Hotel Pontchartrain's

The bridegroom's mother wore a pale blue silk sheath with a lace neckline. Both mothers pinned white orchid corsages to their handbags.

and lace appliques trimmed her Ohio State Women's Club

The Ohio State University Women's Club of Detroit has scheduled its annual spring luncheon June 3, at 12:30 o'clock, at Stouffer's Eastland. Milla Livingston, past-president of Michigan Button Society and editor of Michigan Button Bulletin, will be the guest speaker.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Dale Seif at 884-1904 or Mrs. Richard Pellow at 563-3934.

MISS FREDERICKA FUGER, of Yorkshire road, Detroit, daughter of MRS. FRED FU. asked Richard Boyd, of Chicago, GER of Cadleux road, received





Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. CAROL SUSAN STONEBACK and Mr. Healey were married Friday evening, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. She is the daughter of the Howard Stonebacks, of Woodland Shore drive. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Healey, Jr., of Yorkshire road, Detroit.

Will Graduate At West Point

tion, Detroit, Mich.

Cadet Alton P. Donnell, Jr., year old cadet was a member son of Lt. Col. (USAR) and Mrs. of the Glee Club and the choir. Alton P. Donnell, of Balfour graduated from West Point in

Point Wednesday, June 7. Cadet Donnell, who will re-

ceive a bachelor of science degree, was appointed to the Military Academy by former Representative Harold M. Ryan (Mich.). He is a 1963 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. While at West Point, the 22. | lege, Godfrey, Ill. Newlywed Lt. And Mrs. Thomas Walilko Are Traveling To California Where He Will Serve In The United States Air Force

Setting for the Saturday noon wedding of Rita Delphine Gapski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gapski, of North Brys drive, and Second Lieutenant R. Yeagley, of Pontiac, Mrs. Robert W. Schaberg, Jacqueline Washburn, the bride's cousin, Washburn, the Bride's Cousin, of Audubon road, Detroit, was St. Joan of Arc Church.

The bride wore a gown of ivory organza over taf- ioned of cymbidium orchids. feta, appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace. also trimmed with appli- Richard Mayo seated the guests. ques of the lace.

and the reception following at Her silk illusion veil fell Eddie Pawl's, Mrs. Gapski chose from a crown of orange blos- a pale blue two-piece Alaskine soms, and she carried a bouquet dress accented with crystal of cymbidium orchids and lilies- beading.

The bridegroom's mother of-the-valley. Gowned in floor length frocks wore a three-piece suit of pale of seafoam green taffeta, with turquoise silk. Both mothers matching coats, were the bride's pinned orchid corsages to their

attendants, her sisters Therese purses. Gapski, who served as maid of The The newlyweds are traveling honor, Mrs. Thomas Rice and to California, where they will Kathleen Gapski, and the bride-live and the bridegroom will groom's sister, Polly Walilko. Their bouquets were fash-Force.

Alumni Sponsor MSU Preview

The East Side Michigan State | rolled for the coming fall than University Alumni Club hosted any other University.

its annual "Freshman Preview" The film "A Visit to Campus" Monday, May 22, in the Grosse was followed by a question and Pointe High School auditorium. answer session conducted by the student panel. The panel

Over 125 high school seniors who plan to attend MSU this described dormitory life, general expenses, clothes and fall were invited with their parsocial activities. ents to an orientation program sponsored by the Alumni group.

Prospective "Spartans" re-Gerald Thiede, of Touraine ceived achievement awards for road, general chairman, introduced a panel of MSU students, University, maps of campus and all graduates of Grosse Pointe a copy of the State News. Next event for the Alumni

The annual Michigan-Michigan

High. Serving on the panel were Carol De Coster, daughter of Club is the annual members' the Prosper De Costers, of West | meeting and elections scheduled

Doyle court; Yvonne Schaudt, for Tuesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock daughter of the Lewis J. in the reception room of the Cadet Donnell's father was road, will graduate from the 1940 and is now vice-president Schaudts, of Kenmore drive, Grosse Pointe War Memorial. U. S. Military Academy at West and general manager of Atomic Harper Woods; Douglas Busbuy, Nominated for office are James Power Development Associa- son of the Charles D. Busbuys, Hoskings, Thomas Ruday, Carol of Huntington road; and George McGee, Robert Paton and Ron-Gill, son of the Alex G. Gills, ald Morin.

Jr., of Fleetwood drive.

Charles Seeley, assistant di- State football game bus trip has MR. and MRS. EUGENE WALLACE, of North Oxford rector of Admissions and already been scheduled for Satroad, attended the recent gradu- Scholarships at MSU, discussed urday, October 14. Interested ation of their daughter, what is expected of MSU stu- alumni may contact general SHARON, from Monticello Col- dents and disclosed that MSU chairman Ronald Morin, at 886. has more honor students en-14556, for further information.

Bingham wore christening home in St. Clair Short dresses of white mousseline de Out-of-town guests sole over taffeta, with accents Mr. and Mrs. Harry S and Mr. and Mrs. Elme

of Valenciennes lace. Bridesmaids, in gowns idenhart, of Charlevoix, 🖭 groom's aunt, Mrs. h Thistlethwaite, of Ed Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Roy 1 son, of Tryon, N.C., a and Mrs. Bill E. Tons and Mrs. Richard A. Ralston. Lynn, Ind. Their headdresses, white or-More were the Dat

andy shell bonnets, tied under their chins with velvet ribbons. Their flowers were loose ar-Sweetheart roses, baby's-breath John C. Thistlethwaite served Donald Bacon, of Fire and smilax.

Mrs. Thomas Walilko



Church Saturday were RITA DELPHINE GUA daughter of the William Gapskis, of North BUS and Lieutenant Walilko, son of Mr. and Mr. Walilko, of Audubon road, Detroit.

of Indianapolis, Ind., In Conrad, of Delton, Mid, Best man was Jeffery Dona-hoe. Martin and Peter Walilko, rangements of bluebells, pink Dorothy Paley, of Mila the Wallace Bidelman, the bridegroom's brothers, and

Tursley, June 1, 1967

John Grace Wins Little League Results **Golfing Honors**

SHORES Bree Keigen Chily Tew s school concert postponement of a

is week, all teams s. Shores League indesignated number League Indians

ing out 4.2. ion of first place Houston also played a split, inicial League has beating Omaha 12-4 but taking vrestling for top the gas from Charleston, 22-11.

American team, Ninor International ho, Monireal, and battling to be the loped the winners by a score 16-14.

TERICAN LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Was Losses Pct. Team **Buffalo** .889 Montreal .778 Toronto .178 Columbus .444 Richmond .444 .111 Miami Syracuse .111 .000 Tampa tat place Indians Hollywood buck from their first Rochester week to win both of Hot in the running for first

wetty games. First the place this year, Buffalo took Tigers went down to tras 91. Bob Straetmans two this week. The first team to bow was Hollywood, as Fritz be Arthur combined for Lehmann pitched his Bisons to in of this good defensive a 10-7 victory. Next to fall was Miami. The score in that game idetics fell hard to the was 7-5.

134. Jay Henderson the three innings allowing se hit to win the game. Reman started a rally in with inning which pro-Tampa, 19-9 and Richmond, 9-2. for runs. Other star hit-In the Richmond game, Joe me leff Stieber and Hen-Dester was the winning hurler with a three hit performance.

Red Sox shut out the Mar Son Suit out the Toronto bested Tampa, 31-7, and Hollywood, 21-5. In the Tampa contest, Charlie Miller was the winning pitcher while relayer with a homer George Hofmeister banged in a triple. second place Senators homer.

for second game of the the Yankees 4.3. Dick Rochester 15-7. Richmond in the Yankees 4.3. Dick dumped Syracuse 5-3 on the the win. Tom Otto far defensive player; ns solely responsible for petouts at home plate in **ist** inning.

Sentors came back to Finally, Rochester got beat nie the White Sox 8-1. again, this time by Montreal. Boar and Larry Bauer and for the win. Beyer 9-4. And Louisville was tripped by Denver, 8-2. and and doubled while his sute Kevin Clinton was

sible for five RBIs. White Sox eased past the Tigers to their first victory of s 41. Both Chris Richards the season, an 18-8 win over the Im Phillip pitched a fine Senators. The Tigers' winning Richards belted a two pitcher settled down to strike iner and Mike Mullinger ided two timely hits. onicles came back to inning the Yanks 7-3. Roger Ros-

ich pitched the entire the win. Rosenbusch Pul Reppler were outing hitters.

M NATIONAL LEAGUE Wins Losses Pct.

FREAR each hit home runs in .667 the Senators' losing cause. .667 .667 Wed., May 24: Dodgers 15-.667 Cubs 6. .444

strike outs.

.444

or reach base safely.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

BOB HOLMES pitched the

John Grace, son of Mr. and Denver by a score of 9-0. Chip Mrs. William Grace, 21 Webber Little and Jeff Lenz combined place, has been named freshtheir pitching prowess for a noman golfer of the year at the University of Houston, hitter. Slugging Johnny Leo-

John, 19, received the award last night at the university's nardo socked in two RBI's. Wichita split a pair this week. spring athletic banquet. Their win came at the hands of Minneapolis, who bowed, 15-7. But they met their match Earlier in the week he also

was one of three amateur golfin second place Louisville, losers to qualify for the United States Open from a field of 22 top-ranking amateurs. John turned in the lowest qualifying score among the amateurs.

Upsets played a big part in John is a graduate of St. Paul the story this week. Dallas High School in Grosse Pointe, played hero by bumping where he was captain of the Charleston, 14-12. But low flying golf team for three years. Indianapolis turned and wal-

of	Chuck Moore with	the lose	gaing
	to Mike Angell		201112

* * * Wins Losses Pct. MINORS The Pirates beat the Giants, .830 10 to 5, for Bruce Burton's sec-.830 .830 ond win of the season. Jim Tenbusch's three-run home run in the fourth sewed up the game. .333 The Giants got off to a threerun lead in the first inning, and .333 stretched it to four in their half of the second. Mike Seaver .333 .000 scored the tying run in the Pi-.000 rates' half of the second inning, and the Pirates blasted out six more runs in the bottom of the fourth on four walks, John Temrowski's double, and Tenbusch's homer.

The Giants scored again in the top of the fifth, but by then Another double winner this it was too late to get a rally week was Columbus who going. The game was called in the fifth on account of darkboosted their seasons mark to four and one by downing ness.

Tampa, 19-9 and Richmond, 9-2.	* * *
In the Richmond game, Joe	GROSSE POINTE PARK
Duster was the winning hurler	American League-Majors
with a three hit performance.	Team 🗰
Toronto bested Tampa, 31.7	indians 7
and Hollywood, 21-5. In the	rankees 6
Tampa contest, Charlie Miller	Senators 4
was the winning pitcher while	white Six 4
George Hofmeister banged in	Orioles 2
eight runs on six hits, one a	Athletics 1

The Indians again held their lead this week by defeating the In other games, Miami bested Senators 4-3, and the A's 19-4. In the Senators games, Steve Pemberton, the Senator pitcher, pitching of John York. But Syracuse rebounded to bomb homered in the second, John Montreal 6-0 on the one hit Dewey doubled in third, and pitching of Dave Schadler. His Mike Monaghan doubled in the performance included thirteen fifth. In the bottom of the fifth, Chris Mahon of the Indians homered to tie the game 3-3. A double by Quinn in the fifth put the Indians in the lead 4-3. Against the A's, Rick Torina of Team

the Indians homered and doubl- Braves ed twice, with hitters Mahon, Jon Worrell, Ed Albert, Scott Smitth and three doubles by Mike Fikany accounting for 19 Dodgers runs. The A's Marco Prete and Tim and Tom Finan hit with Tom homering but could not

out 11 Senators after being break the Indians' winning raked for five runs in the first streak. The second place Yankees beat the Orioles 5-3, and the Pointe Dodge 3 GREG SPIERLING, with a double and home run, paced a Sox 1-0 this week. Against the Rinke Cadillac Tiger batting attack that saw Sox 1-0 this week. Against the
Orioles, Bob Tebelman homer-
ed, with hits by Mike Maloof
and Steve Morrison adding to
the score. Shaheen and Walton
of the Orioles each got two hits.Rinke Cadillac33Rinke Pontiac24Shalla Chevrolet15Richard Buick remains on top
winning all three of their games
this week. Monday night sawThe Orioles each got two hits.This week. Monday night saw every player either score a run ROBBIE KING and MIKE The one run of the Sox game Richard beat Rinke Cadillac 6-2 was made by a homer by Bob behind winning pitcher Jim Shel-ton. Bob David took the loss for Kendall was the winning Cadillac. The league leading Dodgers pitcher, striking out 13. Third place Senators lost to rolet 7-3 behind winning pitcher the Orioles 6-1 with Craig Dan Clem. Teammates Tom notch their 7th victory (against Dooms doubling and tripling for Clem, Dan Dykstra and 13-yeartwo defeats) in their final game the Senators but Orioles Greg old Craig Robinson collected had two doubles and two RBI's, find two doubles and two RBI's an Cubs 15 to 6. This gives Chris and Dave Hyde hit two apiece er took the loss with Dennis Charlton of the Dodgers his to win the game for the Orioles. Menzo in relief. Craig Brown third victory of the season for Girard Shaheen got pitching picked up three hits for Shalla. four innings pitched during honors. The Sox-A's game was won Dodge 11-4 as Jim Montmorwhich he gave up four runs on by the Sox 6.5. A's Dick Red-mond hit two doubles. Tom Shirilla had three hits and Dan and walking three. Cub hits off and waiking three. Cub hits off mond hit two uouoles. Toin Dykstra, Jim Montmorency and the win as teammates Roger Ludeke, Hank Finkenstaedt, drive off Ken Caramagno to aniece. Bab Richards took the Ulmer and John Krausman got stop possible run. White Sox apiece. Bob Richards took the Pete Steffen and a double by Phil Wettengel, Ken Caramagno loss for Dodge with Terry Buda Chris Grow. The Cubs were and Louie Bruno doubled, and and Phil Wenzell in relief. leading 4 to 0 going into the Chris Dakoske tripled. Dave Green Chrysler-Plymouth Luzadre and Bob Schrage of the downed Rinke Pontiac 10-7. bottom half of the third when the Dodgers exploded for six A's got tow apiece as did Wid Keith Sorgeloos got the win as runs on five hits by Bruce Cassell, Chris Charlton, Joe Coun-Knight of the Sox.

Babe Ruth League

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE PARK CITY FARMS By Betty Devine

The Cardinals hammered the first inning, the Cards finally ended the game with the score 8-4 in their favor. They collected 12 hits in all, with extra base hits for Hummel, McShane, Cornillie, Coraci, Polwas credited with the win. Dodgers seem to have estab-lished a "lose by one run" syndrome. Tuesday evening they were edged 3-2 by the Phillies

who scored three unearned runs on errors in the 5th inning. It was a Dodger loss in spite of excellent pitching from Skip Lauth, and some fine fielding by center-fielder Cliff Forrester. Tom Dufour was the winning pitcher for the Phillies.

The Braves keep gaining momentum, and have chalked up another victory, this time over the second place Cardinals on Wednesday in an 8-3 game. Mike Getz pitched for the Braves, Coraci was the loser for the Cards. Humphrey Abrignani

and Dave Young slashed out doubles for the Braves, Tom Hummel managed the only Flame Furnace extra base hit for the Cardinals. Thursday evening the Phillies Palmer Moving nudged the first place Braves City Messenger in a 3-2 decision. Center-fielder, Bob Bowerman was easily the hero of the game. Bob snagged City Messenger 24-17. 28 walks five balls in the outfield de- were the highlight of the game. scribed as fantastic catches.

with the win. The Giants clobbered the

featured just about everythinghits (including a home-run by er was Larry Pappas. Bill Ehrlich, and a triple by bases, wild pitches and wilder for the Giants was Steve Katsoras: loser Fred Rohn.

Cardinals Giants Phillies WOODS-SHORES By Barb Belanger

Automotive

downed Shalla Richard

for Shalla. Craig Brown collected three singles and Ed Doyle slammed a home run.

Pointe Dodge defeated Shalla away at the Giants Monday to 9-4. Bill Opdyke took the win as move one more notch towards first place. Off to a flying start with five hits and five runs in the form the logic place. Bill Schleicher was the losing pitcher despite striking out 10. Dennis Menzo and Steve Schleicher each had two hits and Craig Brown collected three hits.

Rinke Pontiac downed Pointe lina and Drean. Kevin Drean Dodge 10.7 behind winning vas credited with the win. Last season's champion Wordshift with the season's champion Woodbury went two for three with two RBI's, Mark Jorgenson homered and Dave Belanger went three for four. Len Con-stantine took the loss for Dodge. Ferry Buda collected a single, a homerun and three RBI's, Bill Opdyke tripled for two RBI's and Don Darling singled and scored.

> Rinke Cadillac defeated Rinke Pontiac 7-3. Winning pitcher was Jeff David. Larry Briski collected three hits for Cadillac. Gary Bennett took the loss for Pontiac with Mike Bauer in relief.

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W Cox & Baker Locke Lumber Midland Mutual G. P. Kiwanis Boutin Realty Make-up games from last week saw Locke Lumber down

John Harrington took the win Jim Bolton of the Phillies for Locke. Bill Schippert and pitched a good game with no George Howell got three hits walks, and only three hits. Bob apiece and Dave Brown scored Sweeney picked up 2 doubles, six runs. Jim Grosbeck took the and Steve Maun latched onto a loss for City Messenger and triple. Jim Bolton was credited Paul Pazgrat homered.

Cox & Baker squeezed by City Messenger 3-6. Mike Wolczko Dodgers Friday in a game which took the win and Ed Reinhold went two for two. Losing pitch-G. P. Kiwanis trounced Flame

Skip Lauth), spectacular field- Furnace 7-1 Tuesday night. Wining, not so good fielding, stolen ning pitcher was Bill Kuntzler. Jay Sielaff went three for three. base running. You name it, and it was there to see. The final doubled. John Capostosto took tally was 13-5. Winning pitcher the loss for Flame. Jim Costello went two for three, Jim Safran and John Capotosto each doubled.

Locke Llumber squashed Pal-mer Moving 17-7 as winning pitcher George Howell threw a three-hitter. Locke scored 10 runs in the third inning. Bob Simon homered for three RBI's. Bill Schippert, John Harrington, Dave Brown and Bob Simon each scored three runs. Mike Metcalf took the loss for Palmer and teammate Jim Otto homered.

Cox and Baker downed Boutin Realty 7-3. Art Walkowiak took the win for C & B, and handed Dick Poole the loss.

Thursdays games saw Mid-land Mutual clobber Locke Lumber 15-5. Kris Warnerr was the winning pitcher. Clay James and Dick Hendricks homered for Midland. John Harrington took the loss and George Howell smashed a bases-loaded triple.



1 8 .111 came back, after losing to the senior circuit, the Red Braves on Monday 4 to 5, to split a pair of games. it the week right, they a tight game from the a, \$7. A hit and the 8th Sout Bowles brought the winning run. John the winning pitcher. the second game the bowing to the Giants four hits while striking out two ingest, 12-8. Jim LeFever the win and aided m cause with a double i home run. the Giants, too, split a they met their match high flying Dodgers; were double winners this the that game Joey Oskin is siming pitcher with mings of no-hit ball. Lach took slugging hon-

Todd Leibbrand. a two run homer that **Final Standings** the winning run. time it was Rick Cards MAJORS Braves 5, Dodgers 4

starting with a win Cardinals, 2-1. Rick The Braves served notice that they will be strong conand Dave Thieman tenders for the second half Wheatly of the Marines double to pitching honors crown by beating the first-half ed but Army hitters Mike Pat-Bunita and Kerry champs, the Dodges, 5 to 4. two hits apiece.

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the two burlers com-Tom Klumpp scored the winthe another 2-1 win, sixth by smeshing a double. the Braves. A stole third base, and came home Michigan, and Wisconsin tied Winning pitcher was Larry Grif- first one 8 to 5 over the In-The by Harry Albright on a bad throw by the catcher. for second place with a 4-2 (Continued on Page 10)

the first one at the were: Pat Duffied, the Braves the Cardinals 8-6, and the scalp hungry i pitcher, Pat had a single and a double. Other hits were singles

TICAN ASSOCIATION by Dave Mooney, Bob Quigley, Wins Losses Pct. and Gary Augustine.

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The hits for the Dodgers were 1.000 a double by Chris Charlton, two .667 singles by Joe Council, the .600 pitcher, and a base hit by Steve .600 Riele. .500

.500 Cubs 18, Cardinals 2 .400 On Tuesday, May 23, the .333 Cubs beat the Cardinals 18 to 2. .200 The Cubs had 11 this. Pete the continued its win-and Hank Fenkenstaedt each and Hank Fenkenstaedt each The first for th the first foe to fall Greg Shaw and John Ludeke the first foe to fall Greg Shaw and John Linker and John Linker a had 1 hit. Rick Schmatz picked had 2 hit for the Cards the a 2 Iom Braden con-up 2 hits for the Cards the isomer in that contomer in that con- up 2 hits for the Catus and other 3 going to Jamey Kitchen, Tom Harwood and Steve was weck. The winning pitcher was

cil, Steve Rieli and a double by American League-Minors W Team Army L Marines 2 Michigan 5 Wisconsin 5 OSU

· MSC Purdue Army, with a 5-1 record, won the first third-division for the American Minors by defeating Marines 10-0 this week. Tom crown by beating the first-half ed but Army hitters Mike Patterson, Len Olsan's homer, Jim Fischer's three for three and

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Flame Furnace defeated City Messenger 10-5. Winning pitcher was Paul Nehra. Jim Safran and two RBI's and Don Daher had three singles for Flame. Larry Pappas took the loss and Jim Grosbeck homered for City Richard defeated Pointe lessenger.

Boutin Realty won their first game, slipping by Palmer Moving 12-9. John Stitzel picked up teammates Larry Griffin and Joe Tringali each got a single

L and a triple. Mike Bauer took the loss for Pontiac and Jim Ney tripled Rinke Cadillac downed Green Chrysler-Plymouth 10-7 with Greg Hartemayer getting the win as Don Blomquist collected a single and double. Joe Tringali took the loss for Green. Joe Thieman and Brad Biesenthal

each got two hits. Green squashed Shalla Chevcollecting 18 hits in five innings. Rob Palmer collected four fin. Kent Rozycki took the loss dians.

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two hits apiece and Alan Barbaglia collected two singles and a double. Jim Otto took the loss for Palmer. Chuck Kutscher doubled and Bob Reynolds singled and doubled. FARMS-CITY-PARK The fourth week of American League activity resulted in a tightening up of the race for leadership as the Red Sox came on strong to spoil the unbeaten record of the White Sox and the Tigers had something to

roar about with their first victor yof the season. The league now stands with a three-way tie for second place. Monday the Red Sox defeated rolet 17-5 with Green batters the Yankees 6 to 3. Tuesday it was the White Sox over the Indians 4 to 2. Wednesday the singles, Joe Thieman got three Yankees outlasted the Tigers 6 Fischer's three for three and singles and Larry Griffin, Joe to 5. Thursday the Red Sox Tom Jacob's two homers won Tringali, Keith Sorgeloos and downed the White Sox 3 to 1.



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Mother Has Sound Advice For Kids Bored by Vacation

By Pepper Whitelaw Mothers prepare! It's almost ment's fitness program. here. The time we all look for-2. Fix breakfast of bacon, ward to with a sinking feeling eggs, toast and juice for the in our stomachs and hope in our entire family. hearts that maybe this year it will be different. You know what I'm talking about ... it's kitchen floor.

almost "there isn't a thing to do" time.

clever and exciting new outlets on their own). for your children's summer fun, local park, planning luncheons scurrying around your room dis-with your daughter, spending covering all the hidden treahours at outdoor driving ranges sures l and peewee golf courses. The winter. time when you are convinced that your child is lacking in in- and weed the lawn. Sprinkle and genuity and inventiveness only to discover later that others share your predicament. The kets in the house—washing out time when you find that kick each can after emptying. the can, statutes, and hop skotch At this same time you discover mom. Clean up afterwards of that sitting on the grass read. course.

ing a good book isn't the "cool" thing to do. You see we are living with a store for items mom forgot in

moving generation. Do...do... her weekly shopping trip. do...intermingled and pre- 10. Come back home an ceded with what to do? ... what if mom can use any help get to do? ... what to do? ting dinner ready.

Here for years we have been deluding ourselves into believ- an imaginative center-piece that ing that we had hundreds of will be a joy to the whole activities in our community at family. our fingertips, but now we're 12. Clear the table and load told there's not a thing to do. | the dishwasher again.

vacation and after two weeks place. of vacation they can't find a 14. If you are not dead on thing to do. The park is old your feet by this time, you hat, the boat is boring and just ought to be. sitting around is for the birds. 15. Go to

I have prepared a schedule that collect your allowance. I neve prepared a schedule that confect your allowance. I recommend to all mothers faced with the annual lament, to present to their offsprings. I. Immediately after rising run around the block, at least Index offspring in the set of th

| twice, all part of the govern-3. Clear the table, load the dishwasher and sweep the

4. Feed all the animals in and around the house (except do" time. The time when you find your-self racking your brain for summer ants, they get enough

5. Spend at least 20 minutes sures left over from a busy

6. Rush outdoors and mow

8. This brings you up to just aren't any fun (and for lunchtime. Have a picnic in the years you had happy memories back yard, making sure you of partaking of these games). prepare a special treat for

> 9. Run errands such as going to the dry cleaner and to the

10. Come back home and see

ting dinner ready. 11. Set the table... creating

It seems as though the chils 13. Put more coke in the re-dren spend the better part of first since you drank most of the winter waiting for summer what was there in the first

15. Go to bed, go directly to So with this in mind this year bed, do not pass Go and do not

Memorial Center Schedule

Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.—June 1-June 8, 1967 *All Memorial-sponsored activities open to the Grosse Pointe public.

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. TU 1.4594.

Thursday, June 1

*10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mc. ferent occasions. Namara, Instructor.

11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Coffee, Meeting, Sandwiches.

4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

4:30 p.m. Rose Bachmann Piano Recital, Rehearsal.

6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre, Banquet.

7:45 and *9:15 p.m. Karate Classes, June 1-July 27 or information must be ex-(Thursdays) 7:45-9:15 p.m. and 9:15-10:45 p.m. the "art of the open hand" will be taught to promote mental and physical co-ordination, courage and confidence. The early session is for beginners. The later of information in ust be exc pressed with honesty. Having been a library school classmate of Miss Varner's, 1 ordination, courage and confidence. The early session is for beginners. The later information in ust be exc that honesty. Having been a library school classmate of Miss Varner's, 1 ordination, courage and confidence. The early session is for beginners. The later information in ust be exc classmate of Miss Varner's, 1 ordination, courage and confidence. The standards, perceptiveness and indement. It is to persons like by Marguerite De Angeli, THE class is for those who have studied before. \$15 for 8 sessions. Enroll now.

8:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. ity" books for children.

Friday, June 2

*11:30 a.m. Ladies Knitting Group, Knitting for Charity. 1:00 p.m. Oil Media Class, Mr. Zubel Kachadoorian, Instructor.

- 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- 6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal.
- 7:30 p.m. Rose Bachmann Piano Recital.

Saturday, June 3

9:30 a.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

- 11:00 a.m. Society of Mayflower Descendants, Meeting and Luncheon at 12:30 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal.
- 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.
- 8:00 p.m. Good Companions, Sequence Dancing. 9:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe High School, Senior Prom.

Sunday, June 4

12:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Set Up. 2:00 p.m. Asher Student Foundation Patrons' Club,

- Meeting.
- 7:00 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi Fellowship of Wayne State University, Dinner and Meeting.

Monday, June 5

- 10:00 a.m. Cancer Center, Workshop.
- 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting.
- *12:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.
- 12:30 p.m. Women's Auxiliary Volunteers of America, Annual Luncheon and Meeting.
- 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.
- *7. 8 and *9 p.m. Classical Guitar Classes, Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor.
- 7:30 p.m. Teenage Republican Citizens of the 14th District, Meeting.
- 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Annual Meeting and Coffee.
- 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Meeting and Coffee.
- 8:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge Lessons for Adults and Pre-College Students, June 5-July 31 (Mondays) 8:00-10:00 p.m. The Goren system is taught by Mrs. Carrie Kiley. 8 two-hour lessons \$8.00. (Married couples \$14.00). Advance enrollment requested.



Guest Columnist: Harriet Helms | of our work is the fact that each Within the past three weeks child is different, and needs has been my great privilege his or her own special book. Those who are beginning to to hear the two editors of Vikread independently may try such titles as MR. TALL AND MR. SMALL by Barbara Brening Junior Books speak, on dif-Miss Velma Varner spoke on

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Mrs. Annis Duff, the second editor, titled her talk, "Books ILY by Farley Mowat. By the time fifth and sixth As Beacons." A number of years grades have been completed, ago she authored BEQUEST readers are well able to go any-OF WINGS; A FAMILY'S where in our children's rooms PLEASURE WITH BOOKS and find something to satisfy This is a delightful account of their appetites. A few titles how her own family of two which we recommend are children lived with books, and GOLDEN ISLAND by Katherine how books lived with them. It is with pleasant confidence that ery Ball, WHITE HORSE children's librarians recommend GANG by Nina Bawden, UP A this to parents and others who ROAD SLOWLY - awarded work with children. Incidentally, the Newbery Medal for 1966 by Irene Hunt, and SWAL-LOWS AND A M A Z O N S by it is now available in Compass Books Edition (paperback) for

Arthur Ransome. More mature seventh and In both her writing and speaking, Mrs. Duff offers praceighth graders will find many tical encouragement and inspi- characters, both real and imration to parents and librarians. aginary, with which to identify They are the ones who have the themselves. They will be found pleasure of exposing children to books and sharing with them the pleasures of reading. These joys may be short-lived, but it is hoped that they will be of lasting duration. But any adult password, STOPLES lasting duration. But any adult PASSWORD: STORIES OF who has kindled the spark WARTIME SPIES compiled by knows the rewards are rich. "Frow do you manage to take time to read to your children?" and SECRET TRANSMITTER is a question frequently put to Mrs. Duff. She has answered, During the summer more During the summer months, special films will be shown in "You don't take time, you make each library. These have been selected with the assistance of Many parents have asked for help in finding just what books Mr. James Titterington, Head, are available for reading to the Audio-Visual Department. Bevery young, and which ones will ginning June 23 and June 24, interest those who have masand ending August 10 and Autered the mechanics of reading. gust 11, the times and places In Grosse Pointe, we are are: Thursday -- Park Branch

pleased, because there parents Library, 2 p.m., Fridays and, children will find trained Woods Branch Library, 10 a.m., children's librarians in each of and Central Library, 2 p.m. Summer time is an excellent the three libraries. They are ready to give personal assisttime to include reading in a ance, conduct story hours, give family's routine. For those who book talks, and compile book are to leave home there are vacation privileges. Books which

Children who visit our li- are not in demand may be taken braries this summer will find on a long term loan. I guaranlists of books to suit various tee that families who make tastes and reading levels. One time for reading will never reof the most interesting aspects gret their decision.



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Simple To Sublime . . . the range of cheese bort at The Dants—The League Shop. There are wood en shapings, Italian ceramics and marble ones. have their own knives. Some are covered. Not derful for all that al fresco dining, coming so

Jewelry Geometrics . . . are seen at Margaret Rice in the form of long earrings for fashion's at home and fun clothes. Beads and enamels in colorful abstract designs swing into summer.

In The Romantic Tradition . . . a pair of lovely of Dresden candelabra . . the pattern is a mining of figures, flowers and animals. See them inside the door at Denler, 77 Kercheval picture them in your home.

Have You . . . checked your insurance later Diamond prices have increased tremendously Diamond prices have increased tremendously is last five years. See Theadore Pongracz, certing gemologist for accurate, punctual appraisal. He Grosse Pointe's pioneer jeweler, established, 10

Plain Or Fancy . . gold or silver accessories for it dressing room or bathroom. There's a whole m shipment of mirrors, trays, toothbrush holders the like. They have just been unpacked at In Apothecary, 121 Kercheval.

Accent Pieces . . . that bespeak excellent taste are in at the Mermaid in the new collection of furniture. We admired an interesting Canterbury in this group which is a "go see"!

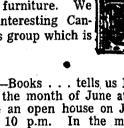


Mr. Sheridan-Books . . . tells us Ellen Nottoi the artist for the month of June at 81 Kercher There will be an open house on June 14th in 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. In the meantime, en viewing her collages, oils, pen and inks and lightful "Winnie the Pooh" characters done barn boards.

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The internationally acclaimed Royal Ballet of Convent Gar-dens, London, coming to the Masonic Aulitorium to the Frederick Ashton chores Tuesday, June 6 Little League Results 9:30 a.m. Figure Painting Class, Mr. Ray Fleming, Masonic Auditorium for four graphed "The Dream," has Louwers. sergeant. Instructor. performances Saturday, June music by Felix Mendelssohn-Janostak, who resigned from *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Work-17 (8:20 p.m.), Sunday, June 18 Bartholdy. The British, for the Wayne County Sheriff's De-He was a Wayne (Continued from Page 9) ter got the win for the Pirates record. The Marines, with a against the Reds 8-4. Doubles by Bob Diehl defeated Jim Cehula and Bill Tyree ac-OSU 6-2. Wisconsin won out counted for six bits and the (2 and 8:20 p.m.) and Tuesday, once, have it "hands down" in deputy sheriff for for partment to take the Park posishop. and a circuit court bailing June 20 (8:20 p.m.), numbers this ballet, as the brilliant tion, resides with his wife, 11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group. he resigned to become a dancers from every corner of Henry Bardon is responsible for Michele, at 2900 Manistique, over Michigan 23.7 with Phil counted for six hits and the 12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Bridge Group. man in the Park. the scenery and the equally Detroit. the Commonwealth. 12:30 p.m. Girl Scout Leaders of Grosse Pointe, Lunchadept David Walker has de-Janostak graduated in fielding of Missant-a throw to He is a native Detroiter and Reters, Bob DeSpelder, Peter fielding of Missant—it throw to Kellett, and Cameron Smith Chin Gauthier's pick-up to put Never insular, however, the 1958 graduate of St. Ambrose Metropolitan Police & signed the costumes. eon. Royal Ballet has, in the past, High School. Shortly after earlier this spring. Chip Gauthier's pick-up to put 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group. hitting for Wisconsin. Purdue The full-length ballet "The guested such dancing greats as a batter out at home, and a Sleeping Beauty," with which lost out to MSU 11-10 and again 1:00 p.m. Figure Painting Class, Mr. Ray Fleming, Danilova, Markova, Chauvire, double steal by Tom Marantette the Royal Ballet made its initial to OSU. Jim Peat of MSU caught a "hard-to-catch" fly Arova, Franklin, Dolin, Bruhn, m upholstering (o. to home in the sixth added to Instructor. bow to the United States in Massine, Sokolova, and cur-6:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Dress Rehearsal. & the excitement of the game. 1949, is choreographed by Ma-14322 Mack Ave. Phone VA 2.46 while MSU hitters Joe George rently Rudolf Nureyev. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and National League-Minors and John Couger won out over Purdue hitters Mike Bono, rius Petipa with music by Piotr Balanchine, Massine and Petit Custom 10 day service Illich Tchaikovsky. Oliver Mes-Won Lost Meeting. Team REUPHOLSTERING & RESTYL have staged works, and numer-Marty McMillan, John Codde sel has created both the scen-7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Tryouts. Minnesota 5 ous foreign composers have ery and costumes for this and Brian Athey. Ellinois • free pick up and delivery 7:30 p.m. Figure Painting Class. Mr. Ray Fleming, worked for the Company. production. • select from hundreds of fine National League-Majors Iowa In the current tour, "Les Instructor. 3 "Paradise Lost," "Les Syl-Navy Sylphides" has music by Fredfabrics Won Lost 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club, Game Competi-Teara Air Force 2 • custom made slip covers phides" and "The Dream" will eric Chopin, orchestration by Braves • guaranteed • terms arailable Northwestern 2 tion. Roy Douglas, choreography by Mikhail Fokine, decor by Alex-"The Sleeping Beauty" will be Giants 5 8:00 p.m. East Side M.S.U. Alumni Club, Meeting. Indiana FREE ESTIMATES - VA 2.96 Cards "The Sleeping Beauty" will be Minnesota won the first third 8:00 p.m. Refresher Bridge Course, June 6-August 1 andre Benois-and the present (Tuesdays) 8:00-10:00 p.m. A course for production has been revised by danced twice Sunday at 2 and Dodgers OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE championship 5-1, with Illinois and Iowa tying for second place Pirates Serge Grigoriev and Lubov 8:20 p.m., while Tuesday morn-Reds those who have played before. All the with a 4-2 record. Minnesota de-feated NW 144 to start the week Tchernicheva. ing will see a repeat of the latest Goren revisions. \$8.00 for single enrollment, \$14.00 for married couples. Ad-The Braves held their 8-0 Roland Petit's latest ballet Saturday, June 17 performance. record this week by defeating with Jim Reno pitching a nothe Pirates 9-4 and Cards 6-3. 'paradise Lost," which will be vance enrollment requested. Tickets to all four performhitter with 15 strikeouts. Minne-Rich St. Onge earned the first win against the Pirates with Joe at the Masonic, was created for Nureyev and Fonteyn, fea- ances are available at the Masota's Brian Sullivan got two Wednesday, June 7 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Game and tures an original score by Ma-Snack. sonic Auditorium, Grinnell's Downtown and all J. L. Hudson doubles and Charles Bever Briggs and Ted Di Santis each three home runs with pitcher getting two hits. Pirates Dan Jim Reno adding a homer to his ticket centers. Martial Raysse. Killian doubled bringing two in The Wm. R. Hamilton Co. 12:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, Luncheon win. A spectacular hook slide and then homered. A beautiful by Mike Madison in a steal at and Meeting. catch by Center Fielder Bill third highlighted the game. Iowa 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instruc-Watch for WEEKLY Tyree robbed Angelo Tocco of his homerun. Card hitters, defeated Air Force 22-14 to Over a Century of Service tor. hold their place at second while Specials! Chuck Getz, John DeSantis, and * 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. Illinois trounced Navy 21-11. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Phil Bowersox contributed two Theodore, Ciarmitaro and Walapiece against the Braves but ker of Navy hit with Pollino, *7:30 and *8.30 p.m. Guitar Classes, Courses III & IV, Joe and Don Briggs, Angelo Spencer, Stallard, Blacke, Wolfe Tocco and Greg Thomas of the Mr. Alex Suczek, Instructor. and Czechowicz supplying the Braves outhit them for the win. 7:45 p.m. Adult Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Illinois hits. Serving The second place Giants de-Instructor. GROSSE POINTE DETROIT Navy defeated Indiana 20-10 Thurs.-Fri.-Sat feated the Cards 2-0 but were * 8:00 p.m. School Board Candidates Forum, Candidates with Kramer on the mound. In-AND SUBURBS beaten by the Dodgers 4-3. In diana, however, supplied the will speak and answer questions from the the Card game, Tom Stanley audience. Sponsored by the League of Womhits--a grand slam by Scott An-22014 homered and hit and Peter Ro-WILLIAM R. HAMILTON II DAVID M. HAMILTON ton in the third, John Gitzen en Voters of Grosse Pointe. The public is din added a double. Again the and Terry Walch, and another invited. CLARENCE E. OTTER Giants Pete doubled and Steve homer by Tom de Deminico. Patterson homered in the Dodg-FLASH CUBES Thursday, June 8 Air Force beat Indiana 9-6 ers game. John Weksnar and *10:00 a.m. Braille Transcription Class, Mrs. John Mcwith Sandercott earning the Tom Schmidt of the Dodgers CHAPELS **12 FLASH PACKAGE** Namara, Instructor. doubled and Tom Van Lokern win. Mark Doyle got three hits, BIRMINCHAN 10:00 a.m. Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe, one a homer, and John Gitzen 820 EAST MAPLE MI 4-6000 Limit 3 pkgs. per customer received the win. DETROIT and Terry Walsh again got two Coupon Void After June 3rd. The Dodger-Red Legs game Coffee Meeting. **3975 CASS AVENUE** apiece for Indiana. Fred Dris-* 4:00 p.m. Ballet Classes, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instrucwas won by pitcher Jamie Bird TE 1-2712 coll, Charlie Ramm and Pete Marshall got two apiece for Air 5-0 of the Dodgers who pitched tor. a one hitter, a double by Reds Dave Welleritter, and struck out NORTHWEST 7:45 & 9:15p.m.Karate Classes, No. 2, Mr. Sang Kyu 18900 JAMES COUZENS Force. Apologies to Air Force: Last eleven batters. Hits by Dodgers Shim, Instructor. DI 1.1300 week's article showed them de-8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, "The Most Happy Dave Suon, John Fife, Kurt Klebba, Russ Van Wingerden feated by Illinois. It was an Air 345 Fisher Rd. Fella" Performance. A very few seats availand Jim Massaroni added to Force win and those home runs able for some performances. Call 882-5538. the Dodger win. George Kouei- belonged to the Air Force feam.



From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

toose pumples! That's what we've got! ... We've more from a rehearsal of the Grosse Pointe Thea-molucion of "Most Happy Fellow," the musical is the Grosse Pointe Symphony Theater Night is june 13, and we're pleased to report that this p is EVERYTHING! toose pimples! That's what we've got! . . . We've

hits-thrilling! Actors-terrific! Plot-delight-

Oximes, staging, "props"-great! Oximes, staging, "props"-great! ne musical, based on Sydney Howard's "They What They Wanted," is by Frank Loesser. Dean mets, Larry Marco is producer, Justin Parideal director. Dr. John Pericin is music di-of Ron O'Bryan is stage manager.

thical directors are Harry Stutt and Tom Galsenic artist is Mike Kikos, choeography is by

And the properties are the responsibility of Mary and Rickie Girodat and Donna Mumford and Rickie Girodat and Donna Mumford and Rickie Girodat and Donna Mumford and the make-up tables. NOT going to tell you who in the cast does along, see and hear for yourselves . . . The reservations for the Symphony Night and Wischer McIntosh, of Shelden road, and and Market Market and Market States and and and Market States and Shelden road, and and Market States and Market States and Shelden road, and

with M. Nelson, of Windmill Pointe drive.

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We deeply mourn the untimely passing four beloved friend and co-worker MARGARET "PAT" FRASER a Sincere Condolences to Her Bereaved

Family The state of the s **MARGARET** RICE and STAFF

Short and to The Pointe

Third member of her family to be graduated from Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia IS CLAIRE L. LANGSTON. daughter of DR. and MRS. JOHN D. LANGSTON, of Berk. shire road. Claire, who receives her M.D. degree June 2, attended Grosse Pointe High School and took her pre-Medical degree at Oberlin College. Her father was graduated from Jefferson in 1940, and her greatuncle, DR. WILLIAM LANGS-TON, was graduated from Jef-ferson in 1926. The newest "Dr. Langston" will intern at Uni-versity of Colorado Medical Center, Denver.

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Back in Stanton lane after a leisurely vacation in Italy and Switzerland is MRS. HARRY W. KERR, whose traveling companions, the WALLACE M. JENSENS, of Stonehurst road, remained in Europe to "do" the Scandinavian countries and plan a June 8 return.

ROSEMARY NYMAN, daugh-ter of MR. and MRS. LLOYD C. NYMAN, of South Oxford road, will be awarded a Bachelor of Education degree from National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., June 11.

MARY J. LOUISELL, of M.D. degree from Georgetown's J. KELLEY, of Lakeland ave-Three Mile drive, will receive Medical School, who begins his her Diploma in Dental Hygiene, one-year internship at University TEE, of Kensington road, and Torrey road, will receive her Bachelor of Arts in Speech from Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., during commence-ment exercises June 4.

ELIZABETH C. EVANS daughter of MRS. WILLIAM A. EVANS, of Radnor circle, has been elected co-chairman of Social Service at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

UCS Presidents' Day Planners Proceed

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"Proceed with Caution" is the theme of United Community Services (UCS) annual Presidents' Day, scheduled June 6 in Cobo Hall, and the ladies in charge of the affair, including, (left to right), MRS. JACK SINCLAIR, of East Jeffer-son avenue, MRS. JAMES S. HARLAND, of Radnor circle, MRS. HARRY THEI-SEN, of Moran road, and MRS. W. GER-ALD WARREN, of Saddle lane, are already proceeding to finalize plans for the program, a survey of ways women can protect themselves against crime. Speakers at the 12:30 to 2:30 o'clock "dessert" session will include C. Lane

Breidenstein, general manager, Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Detroit; Rosemary Klug, Detroit Police Department Women's Division chief, Anthony P. Marchese, general counsel, Legal Aid Bureau of Detroit; and William L. Cahalan, Wayne County Prose-cuting Attorney. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Theisen are chairman and vice-chairman. respectively, of this 15th annual Presidents' Day, sponsored by the UCS Women's committee, to which officers of more than 700 metropolitan-area women's organizations have been invited.

versity June 5 will be NEAL June 26 through July 1 will be PALMER, son of MR. and MRS. MRS. RAYMOND W. EDDY, of FRANCIS G. PALMER, of Mid- Pemberton road, and MRS. dlesex boulevard, who'll be awarded a Bachelor of Science in Russian from Georgetown's Institute of Languages and Lin-ADAMS, of Rivard boulevard, guistics, and CARL R. HAEGER, recently elected president of of Harcourt road, recipient of an Detroit Presbyterial, MRS. PAUL guistics, and CARL R. HAEGER, M.D. degree from Georgetown's

and PAULA J. SUNDAY, of of Kansas Medical Center, Torrey road, will receive her Kansas City, Kans., July 1. Renaud road. MRS. DOUGLAS JOHN and DAVID PEA-COCK,, sons of MR. and MRS.

JOHN D. PEACOCK, of Uni-versity place, were honored at the St. Francis Preparatory School, Spring Grove, Pa., recent graduation awards program. John, who entered St. Experiment in International Liv-Francis in September, 1963, re- ing is JOSEPH L. BLACK, son ceived certificates of honor for of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH his work as a member of the BLACK, JR., of McKinley ave-

Knights of the Altar and year. nue. book staff, a special trophy for his work in the Drama Club's

Back in her University place 1966 production of "Mr. Robhome after a winter at the Belleview Biltmore, Clearwater, erts" and a trophy for completing three years as a student Fla., is MRS. POWELL PEA-

Day for another of Mrs. Pea-

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Laurel Ball To Honor Academy Graduates

Twenty Members Of Lakeshore Road Sacred Heart's Class Of '67 To Be Feted At Traditional Party

Red roses, and a huge laurel wreath hanging from the center ceiling of the rotunda at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will set the decorative "mood" at the seventh annual Laurel Ball, honoring the graduating class of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road.

Sponsors of the June 10⁸ party are the Academy's Alumnae Association, (presi-dent, Mrs. Robert J. Mason), Sanders, will be presented durand Janet Stuart Association, (president, Mrs. James E. Coyle).

Ball chairmen are Mrs. William B. McIntyre, whose daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is a member of the graduating class, and Mrs. Joseph A. Schrage.

Molloys' daughter, Constance, is vain. part of the Class of '67), responsible for the decorations.

lax and placed before the fireplace in the GPYC ballroom. "presented" to the assembled company in front of this screen. After the party, it will be disassembled and put away until the next Laurel Ball.

In charge of the Presentation are Mrs. Frederick K. Cody and Mrs. Robert L. Gotfredson. Heading the invitations com-

Kotcher, Mrs. James T. Barnes the list.

Sanders, will be presented during the evening. Hostess chairman is Mrs. T. W. Berendsohn. Mrs. John L. Drummy, whose

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daughter, Sarah, is still another graduating senior, is in charge of music. The Jack Qualey Orchestra will play for dancing.

Mrs. Joseph A. Schrage. Publicity chairmen are Mrs. Leo J. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and Mrs. Robert M. Peabody, who is also, with Mrs. Brian J. Molloy, an-secretaries are Mrs. Charles M. other graduate's mother, (the Bayer and Mrs. James J. Syl-

Besides the already-mentioned girls, Academy graduates Among Mrs. Peabody's and first casualty in Vietnam from Mrs. Molloy's "coups" this year daughter of the Alexandre J. is a four-sectioned wood trellis Arenes, Mary Ellen Burke, screen, to be outlined with smi- daughter of the C. John Burkes, Merrill Casgrain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cas-Each of the graduates will be grain, II, and Denise Cassidy, daughter of the George L. Cassidys.

Others are Kathryn Dudzinski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Dudzinski, Louise Fleece, daughter of the George M. Fleeces, Patrice Hudson, daughter of the Matthew J. Hudsons, Nancy McDonald, daughter of the Francis J. Mcmittee are the Mesdames Leo Donalds, and DeAnne Nehra,

John M. O'Gormans, and Cath-Reservations committee chair- erine Sudro, daughter of the men are Mrs. Hamilton F. Charles D. Sudros, complete

CLEBOURNE JOHNSTON, JR., gram.



Elizabeth, a graduate of the and was awarded a plaque for her son, HENRY ELLWOOD his work as a student sacristan. PEABODY, JR., and ELIZA-N.Y., will be a senior at Pine Grosse Pointe Memorial Green of MR. and MRS. OTIS Grosse Pointe Memorial Green of MR. and MRS. OTIS senior), is in charge of the pro-Manor next fall. Among those receiving de-grees from Georgetown Uni-Women at Purdue University Day for another of Mrs. Pea-Women at Purdue University

D. SMITH, of Kenwood court,

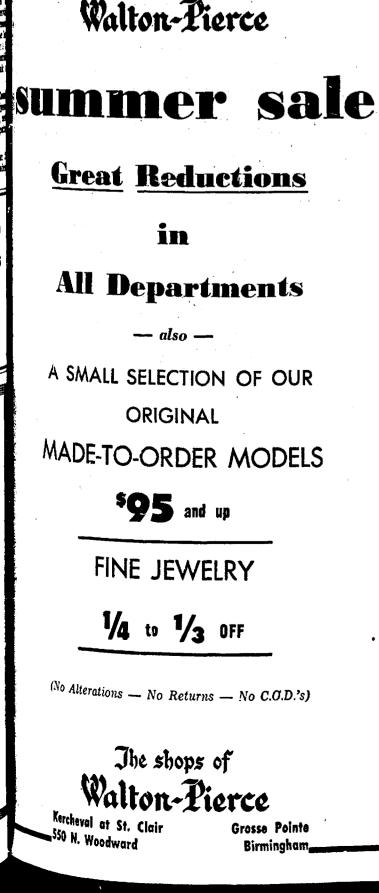
will serve as the Memorial

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mer under the auspices of the

lege June 20 and 21.







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Grosse Pointe

Steen, who did not walk a batter and chalked up the third victory against one loss. Thursday, June 1, will be the

next meeting of the four teams in the league and will be held at Trombly School at 4 p.m. The Junior Bunnies of Maire

and the Snoopy Sockers are tied for first place and will be playing the Peanuts of St. Clare and the B.H.R.'s of Kerby respectively. The B.H.R.'s had an off day

last week losing to the Junior Bunnies, 10 to 27. Two minor injuries handicapped the last half of the game by putting Karen Traicoff on the bench with a bruised finger and Sherry Tate with a beautiful black eye. Runs scored were by Cathy Lavins, Janet McConnell, Lisa Speer, Karen Traicoff, Barbara Foster, Sherry Tate, and two home runs by Karen Mahoney. The Junior Bunnies and B.H.R.'s went into the fourth game of the season deadlocked in a three-way tie for first place with the Snoopy Sockers. The Junior Bunnies won their third straight game defeating the B.H.R.'s to maintain their tie for first place with the Snoopy Sockers. The first inning saw the Bunnies get five runs starting with a single by K. McBrien, a walk to D. Kalajian followed by a homerun to center field by K.

Charlton, adding two more runs on four hits, and a walk before the side was retired. They did not score in the second but

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PHS Seniors Hold Prom

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Ticke, Senior class viceis chairman of the Decorations will be sim-Ender the direction of inter me direction of iran Jean Russell, shock-iran and red flowers will bles and cascade down

rs will be greeted by Edgen, Senior class pres-Ident, Becky Waggoner, own and Kit Wicke. and The Bill Parlich Four.

wan-Vaughn es Are Read

uncle of the bride. Jean Vaughn, daughand Mrs. James A. Alron, O., was mar-of the bride's parents, the Lambert Moran couple left for a short motor Saturday afternoon, Sturday afternoon, String to Chicago. John is a stu durch, Akron. tended the University of Michi-

s is the son of Mr. Themas J. Moran, of gan.

s were the bride's Harold Husband S. Stanton Davis, Debby Vaughn, and som's sister Cathy To Be Honored

dren's Village.

The teachers and parents of com's brother, Jothe Grosse Pointe Public best man. Ushers, He's brother, James, Houm's brother, Tan, III, and Jay School System are giving a reception to honor J. Harold Husband, retiring Acting Super-intendent of Schools, at the Central Branch of the Public Library from 2 to 5 o'clock

Sunday, June 4.

Miss Martha Hoke.

Miss Florence Miller.

Allan Neef, Mrs. V. J. Temrow-

ski, Mrs. Arthur Sherman and

The two co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. William Wand-

and Mrs. Robert Clarke, repre-

senting the parents. The Grosse

Pointe Education Association Association headed by Miss Virginia Downs and the P-TA

Council headed by Charles Par-

cells are the sponsoring organi-

All teachers and parents are

cordially invited to attend.

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nion at the home **rs** parents, the a wedding trip to and Virginia

n's Club A Party

and guests of the the Woman's Club grery successful a party at the De-Gub next Wedneserer, representing the teachers,

stition to luncheon, inin of new officers and hyperson of the second secon a livin Borchardt is party an, assisted by Mrs. In J. Pearsall. Tickets actioned by calling Mrs. Min at 882-4118.

New Louisa St. Clair DAR Married Officers Installed May 18

At the annual meeting of ters of the American Revolution, held May 18 at the Detroit elected officers for 1967-68.

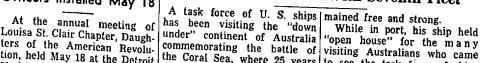
Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan is regent, Mrs. William C. Snell, Jr., is first vice-regent, Mrs. Wil-liam B. Gregory is second viceregent, Mrs. Clyde F. Kell is chaplain, Mrs. Maxwell E. Hunt is recording secretary, Mrs. Floyde W. Dargel is corresponding secretary and Mrs. Bruce E. Mayhew is treasurer.

Other officers include financial secretary Miss Eluise O. Goddard, registrar Mrs. Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hawkins, Harold R. Smith.

of Balfour road, announce the marriage of their daughter, new officers at a luncheon on SARAH PATRICIA HAWKINS, June 1, and the new chairman to John Henry Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Curry, for the coming year. The Chap-Mr. and Mrs. Fleathan on any in the conting year. the Chap-of Detroit, Saturday evening, ter will celebrate its 75th year May 27, at 7 o'clock in the May 27, at 7 o'clock in the in January, and many anniver. sary plans are being formulated. Officiating minister was Ray-

mond J. Krupa, of New Jersey, Among those attending from this area were Mrs. Norman L. Parker, Mrs. Roy E. DeHart, After a reception at the home Mrs. George C. Hofmeister, Mrs. Robert O. Artner, Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, Mrs. Raymond H. Berry and her two daugh-ters, Mrs. Burt T. Weyhing, III, John is a student at Wayne State University and Sarah atand Mrs. Michael J. Fabick.

Bad luck often gets the blame for a man's poor judgment.



the Coral Sea, where 25 years to see the task force of ships Yacht Club, members installed ago, U. S. and Australian navies now involved in another strugturned back a Japanese inva-sion armada that planned to

occupy Port Moresby and then invade Australia. Navy Ensign Thomas J. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox of 28 McKinley avenue, of Technology's College of Arts took part in the celebration and Sciences, has been elected there, as a crewman aboard the Seventh Fleet anti-submarine support aircraft carrier USS Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The battle took place in the Coral Sea in May of 1942 as a graduate SUSANNE MITCH T. Bonser, historian Mrs. Grant E. Evans and directors Mrs. Frederic M. Hindely, Mrs. Rob-ert W. Sawyer, Jr., and Mrs. Harold R. Smith

Ensign Thomas Cox With Seventh Fleet Slate Final Sigma Kappa 1966-67 Alumnae Meeting

> final meeting of the season Wednesday, June 14, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gordon Faust in St. Clair JAMES G. STANDISH, son of MR. and MRS. FRANK Shores

The meeting will consist of a buffet supper followed by the installation of officers. The new officers are Mrs. Dale Petrosky, president, Mrs. Richard Steg-Mrs. Philip C. Baker has meyer, vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Dentz, recording secretary, Miss Marge Horn, correspond-ing secretary, and Mrs. Donald Camella Ehrlich, pianist. Miss Grimshaw, who won first Littlefield, treasurer.

Anyone seeking information on this last meeting may call Mrs. Faust at 777-7876.

Boston

GP Symphony Ladies To Meet

The June luncheon meeting of and is now attending the Uni-The Grosse Pointe Alumnae the Grosse Pointe Symphony versity of Michigan School of of Sigma Kappa will hold their Women's committee will be Music on a scholarship and who held at the Detroit Boat Club on better to accompany her than Tuesday, June 6. The business session will be called to order lich? promptly at 11 o'clock.

The lovely song "Summer Is There will be a social hour Icumen In," cue for the day's beginning at 12 o'clock and entertainment, is old English, luncheon will be served an hour written about 1240 A.D. It is later. Complementing the party the oldest known of the major theme of the day, "Summer Is Icumen In," program chairman

Mrs. Robert G. Jordan is genplanned a musicale featuring eral chairman of the luncheon Kathy Grimshaw, soprano, and meeting. Mrs. L. Gaylord Hulburt, Mrs. Edna Lee Root and Mrs. Joseph A. Van Deweghe will do the decorations.

ionors at the Texas Music Festival, Baylor University, when

Mrs. Edward Fromm, of she was only 16, has studied at Seminole avenue, Detroit, is the Eastman School of Music reservations chairman.

American and Australian forces, seniors who recently passed the the air-sea attack was stopped Federal Service Entrance Ex-Mrs. Egan will entertain the and that part of the world re- amination. K & K Coiffeurs . A complete line of Fails for the casual sum-

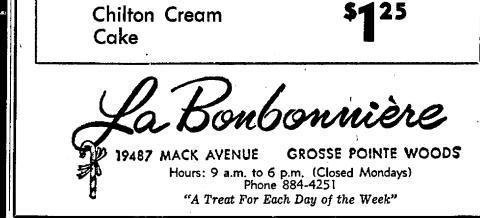
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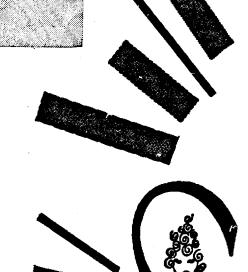
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THIS WEEK'S Special!

Attending to the tea and coffee will be Miss Alice Wellpott, Miss Kay Mullaney, Mrs. Inex Mullaney, Miss Lillian oGodwyn, Mrs. Ted Jacobs, Mrs. Benson McClure, Mrs. George Gillis and Helping with the guest book and the name tags will be Mrs.



MARY ANN VIVIANO

Mary Ann Viviano, a stu-dent at Grosse Pointe High and a graduate of Sibyl's, is working at Char Lotte's Hairstyling of Grosse Pointe. Quote Char Lotte "Mary Ann is a tremen-dous hair dresser and will go a long way."

"who knows what the future holds in store ...?"

JOSEPH PALAZZOLO A career in hadrdressing wan't enough for this tai-ented young man. A few yeers after graduation he became the successful owner of Clinton Gables Beauty Salon of Mt. Clem-ens. His newest success... a wig boutique.



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NORMA GRETEL Norma Gretel proves a "change of careers" can be successful....Cosme-tology was her sec on a chaice. She is now assist-ant to the supervisor of Hudson's Donentown Salon and director of the beauty salon charm school.



Fred Sabbe chose hair-dressing as a career to fi-nance his college educa-tion. He has been accept-ed by Western College in Kalamazoo. Fred is at Josef's Foshton Door of Grosse Pointe.





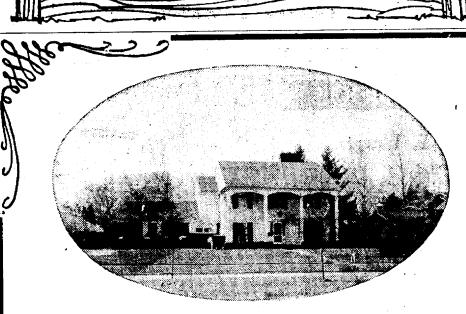


NORMA TOCCO Norma Tocco needed more of a challenge than home-making. She studied man-icuring at Sibyl's. Norma has a full clientele at Ed-ward Nepi Parrucchiere of Grosse Pointe and is a "top notch manicurist."

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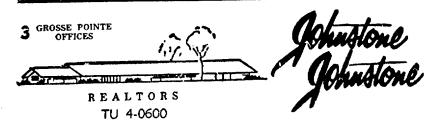
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gational Church Chapel, Grand

The bride-to-be, who is also

the daughter of the late Charles

was graduated from St. Ste-

phens College and the Univer-

Gardeners Win Blue Ribbons

the board members of rarium; Mrs. Aida Heglin, the board members of rarium; MIS. Aloa Hegin, Kaufmannia tulip and Parrot tulip; Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Bonsai Ivy Tree, hothouse Snap dragons and a Blizzard white tulip; Mrs. Hugo Higbie, two imagine that up until there will be a meet-the-cast soiree in the adjacent different tulips: Mrs. Biobard the imagine that up and tulip; Mrs. Hugo Higbie, two Crystal Ballroom.

hat Thursday the heat Gushee, orange and yellow tu-the War Memorial lips; Mrs. Frank Andrus, Rabe the War Memorial lips; Mrs. Frank Andrus, Rato the war memorial hard nunculus; and Mrs. Joseph G. rkly busy place with nunculus; and Mrs. Joseph G. rkly busy proudly bring. Standart, Jr., awarded FIVE bur choicest fruits and bur choicest fruits and diay long.

gonia geranium, other ge ums and a Fuchsia plant. Sor brught out 132 More Rive More Blue Ribbon winners there won. Mrs. Donald A. were: Mrs. John B. Warren, two ribbons for tulips and one for narcissus, the Duke of Windsor; Bayard Johnson and Descale III ribbons for tulips and one for nd Mrs. Henry S. Mrs. Lynn Pierson, Jr., two sold the famous Ivy ribbons for Pink Azalea and they had recently Rhododendron; Mrs. H. J. Caw in Mrs. Seabourne Liv- ther, French Lilac; Mrs. Henry st greenhouse. Ledyard, Asparagus; Mrs. Arthur Fleming, yellow and

marfed trees created by red tulips; and Mrs. Allan Shelthe took the Garden den, two blues for Parrot tulips of relaxation? Bonsai course a few her Dozens of them n tisplay. Beside the

many red, yellow and Garden Club of Grosse Pointe mbers there were the joined in this show with seven Biblon winners which men entering and five winning ly list here-we're only Blue Ribbons. These gardeners tal all colors cannot be were: Jerry Kulaja, two different orchids; Simon Shorer, Jas-

and for Pink lilies-of-the-valley.

Bibbons were awarded mine Plant; Kenneth Cunning-David Mitchell, Jaca- ham, two ribbons for orchids: In. Howard F. Smith, Burt Francis, Rabbit Foot Hang-Tree and Alstroe ing Fern; and Elmore Frank, in Harold Bailey, Ter- three rose seedlings.



From Another Pointe of View

Today, Grosse Pointe Braille Club members journey to The Colony in Algonac, where they'll hold their June meeting at the lakeside summer home of Club president Mrs. John Huetteman, Jr.

During the business session, Mrs. Gerald Murphy and Mrs. James Darling will be given special recognition as the members whose trial manuscripts have been most recently approved by the Library of Congress.

Arrangements for the outing, an old-fashioned box lunch picnic, were made by Mrs. Wilbur McClellan, Brand Johnson and Miss Marie Louise Anderson, lunch picnic, were made by Mrs. Wilbur McClellan, C. Barard Johnson and Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Braille Club membership chairman, Mrs. George Abt Carles A. Parcells, III, Jerusalem Cherry; Mrs. Sea-Braille Club membership chairman, Mrs. George Abt and Mrs. W. A. Hugeli. It should be a well-earned the exhibit. In bourne Livingstone, blue note and blue, the first of the group, which has, since January, brave, Mrs. Harley Higble, Mrs. two ribbons for tulips; Mrs. 1966, transcribed, proofread and bound into volumes some 4,000 braille pages for use by blind and partiallysighted students!

During the past school year alone, the Club pre-sented 28 volumes to Marquette School, 10 to Cleveland Junior High School, completed various pamphlets, a French test, a music and a medical glossary Don't you think these ladies DESERVE their day

For the first time the Men's Garden Club News: Here, There And Everywhere

It's that time of year when Pointe gardens are July 15, in Mayflower Congretraditionally at their best-and when Pointe Garden Clubs, most of which recess during the summer, tradi-

Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club members will journey via charted bus to the Huron City summer H. Attwood, of Grand Rapids, home of Mrs. Russell H. Lucas for their meeting Monday, June 12, where they'll be guests of Mrs. Lucas, Mrs.

Charles A. Parcells, Jr., and Mrs. James V. Oxtoby. After a noon luncheon at the Lucases' Victorian

tionally plan some of their most interesting meetings.

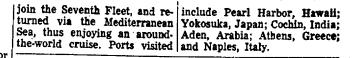
Betrothed Lt. Dale C. Clyma

Back from Pacific

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Dale C. Clyma, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clyma of 1806 Severn road, has returned to Newport, R. I., after seven months in the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer USS Charles P. Cecil.

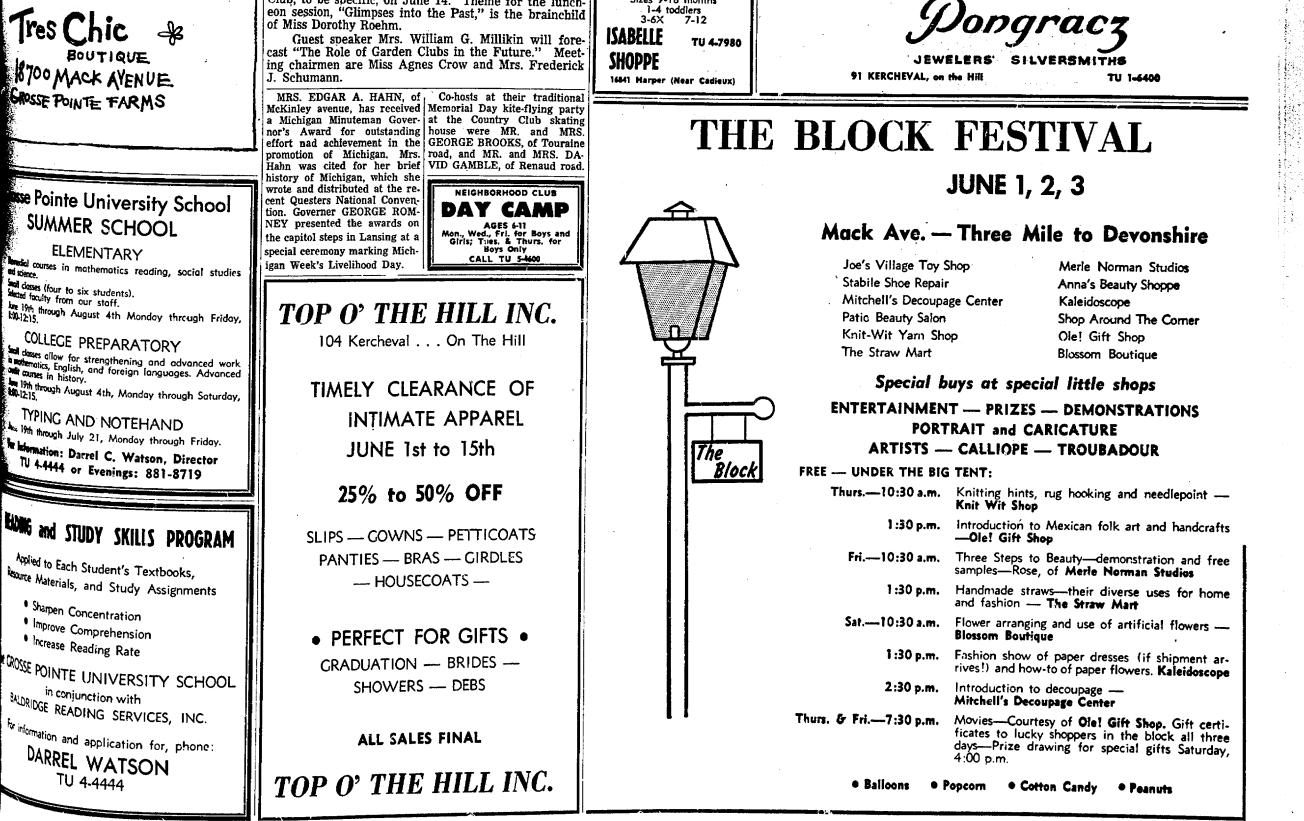
During her deployment, Cecil spent over four months operating in the South China Sea and Gulf of Tonkin, primarily with the fast attack carrier striking forces. She also provided naval gun fire support for Marine and allied units operating in the coastal areas of South Vietnam. The Cecil passed through the Panama Canal on her way to

PATTY ERRIGO, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK W. ERRIGO, of Shoreham road, has Photo by Llewellyn Studio been elected Student Council Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Giffin, representative at Fontbonne of Moran road, are announcing College, St. Louis, Mo., for the the engagement of their daugh- 1967-68 school year. Patty, who ter, SUSAN KAY ATTWOOD, will be a Fontbonne sophomore of Chicago, Ill., to Clinton next year, is majoring in Edu-Leonard Boughan, of Oak Lawn, cation. Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E.









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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

Miss Schulte Reed C. Zenses Wed 50 Years Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Reed C. Zens, and Mrs. Glenn Bamberger, of of Devonshire road, recently Costa Mesa, Calif. celebrated their fiftieth wedfriends

A family dinner party was given the night of their anniversary by their daughters, Mrs. Donald Bamberger, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Mrs. Wilevents. liam Gates, of Corona del Mar, Calif.

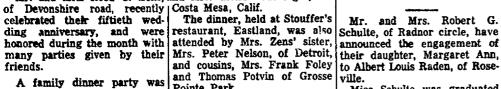
William Gates, and the Zens' which they attended the open- ate school. grandchildren, Miss Karen ing of the Cripps Building at Gates, and Mr. and Mrs. John St. John's College, Cambridge, Hoekstra of Sunset Beach, May 13, and were guests of MR. Calif. Other grandchildren include Stoke Goldington, Buckingham-

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McKee, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and Mr. MRS. SIMPSON C. LEONARD.



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Miss Schulte was graduated Pointe Park. A four-day vacation to Lost from St. Paul High School and Lake Woods Club in Lincoln, is presently attending Wayne Mich., concluded the many State University. Her fiance was graduated from St. Thomas High School and received a

Arriving back in their Elm Bachelor of Arts degree from Also arriving for the round court home yesterday, after a the University of Detroit, where of activities from California was visit to the British Isles during he is presently attending gradu-A July 21 wedding is planned.

L. G. Stedman, III Will Take Bride

> Planning an August 12 wedding are Lynn G. Stedman, III, and Patricia Erin Cassidy, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cassidy, of Detroit.

Both the bride-elect and her finance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn G. Stedman, Jr., of Bal-four road, are attending the University of Michigan, where she is a junior affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority and he is a senior affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and working toward a degree in Business Administration.

Those who hesitate often profit from the mistakes of others.

The Shops of Walton-Pierce

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Bridge Club **Lists Winners**

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

May 22: North and South, Russell Young and Foster Veale; Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Harry Clarke.

East and West: Mary De Poor ter and Andrew Walrond; Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie Garant. May 24: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christensen; Jessie Cook and James Cook.

East and West: Margaret Collins and Jessica Hansen; Charlotte oBelens and A. G. Beard. University Hospital. May 27: North and South, El

len Walrond and James Eldridge; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker. East and West: G. P. Camp-

bell and Leo Lesinski; Elsie Novy and Andrew Walrond.

Give Pear Tree **Questers** Prize

The members of Pear Tree Chapter of Questers, Inc., are proud of the prize they received 1513, before June 2. at the recent national conven-Questers' annual contest for year-book designs is highly com- Will Have Party petitive; this year the cover made by Pear Tree program chairman Mrs. Wilfred Lade-

macher won first prize. officers were installed for the new year. President is, Mrs. Edward Kyle Heglin, vice president is Mrs. J. D. Boccaccio, treasurer is Mrs. B. C. Watson and secretary is Mrs. R. F. Sheridan Mrs. Grant Hales will serve

as program chairman for 1967-

Rose Society Meets June 7

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society is scheduled next Wednesday evening, June 7, at the Central Branch Grosse Pointe Public Library, Kercheval avenue at Fisher road.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. Harlan Holt and Mrs. Robert Waters. The meeting proper starts at 8:15 o'clock. The program will focus on the

solving of rose problems. Members and guests will, be urged to ask questions and share their rose-growing experiences. All adult residents of Grosse

Pointe are invited to participate.

LAW LAID DOWN ABOUT PAR Come to think of it, the cost There was a good deal less of living hasn't changed much in recent years-...it has always taken all most people can get. an administration building.

Cottage Auxiliary Slate Elizabeth Cass DAR June Meeting at City Club **Meeting Slated**

The Cottage Hospital Women's Auxiliary will hold a general meeting at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club on Wednesday, June the Women's City Club.

The business session will follow a cocktail and luncheon period, starting at 11:30 o'clock. Speaker will be Lou Graff, Public Relations consultant who

has been in the field of hospital public relations for some 15 years. He was, at one time, managing editor of the University of Michigan Medical Bulletin, as well as in charge of public relations for the huge

"My most exciting assignment those days," states Mr. Graff, was acting as press secretary to Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., the

man who evaluated the Salk Polio Vaccine." Robert A. Waters, president f the Cottage Hospital board of

trustees, will also give a talk. Auxiliary members and their guests may make luncheon reservations by contacting Mrs. Arnold M. Davidson, TU 64788, or Mrs. Paul E. Knopf, 885-

tion of Questers in Philadelphia. GPHS Graduates

"Smooth Sailing" is the theme

of the annual after-commence-At a May luncheon chapter ment party sponsored by the Grosse Pointe High School Mothers' Club. This seniors-only, non-date affair will be held in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Thursday, June 15 from 10 o'clock until 2 in the morn-

> ing. Casino tables will be in op-eration, a live band, "The One-Eyed Jacks," will play for dancing and a buffet supper will be served from 11 until 12:30

Tickets will go on sale at the High School during the first week in June at \$3 per person. It is hoped that all Grosse Pointe parents of graduating seniors will encourage their participation in this party which will be the last event the Senior

Members of the committee in charge of the evening's festivities are general chairmen Mrs. Frank Premer and Mrs. Raymond Mellinger, ticket chair man Mrs. Jay Deeds, entertainment chairman Mrs. Andrew Brown, punch chairman Mrs. Wray Donaldson, decorations chairman Mrs. Frederic Altman and chaperones chairman Mrs. David Russell.

Detroit history will highlight this season's final meeting of the Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday, June 5, at

Mrs. Norman Parker and Mrs. Robert Artner, members of the Detroit Historical Society Guild, have arranged to give a color-slide presentation featuring such landmarks as Ledyard Hall, the Parish House and Old

Christ Church. Stately mansions of Detroit's notable families now being used by civic and cultural organizations, including the Children's Museum and Merrill-Palmer Institute, will also be reviewed. Luncheon is optional at 12:15

'clock. **Better Literature**

Council To Meet The next meeting of the

Grosse Pointe Better Literature for Youth Council is scheduled Friday, June 9, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Diamond Philips.

Representatives from the Grosse Pointe churches are among those who participate in the Council's regular meetings and support its efforts to encourage the reading of good literature by teenagers.



Members of College Women's membership, as the (h Members of Coulege would a contributed generously as the ch Club will take to the social agencies plus is social agencies plus is tinuing scholarship to a social agencies plus is tinuing scholarship to a student many cal student, now in her tenaw Country Club June 10. An executive board meeting year at Wayne State Unit After luncheon, memb

College Women Meet June

at 10:30 o'clock will preceed the general meeting call to order by president, Ruth Browne at 11 o'clock. The main order of business will be the election of new officers. A report of the social service chairman, Helen Armstrong, should cause pride among the "The Seasons."





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A walk GROSSE POINTE PARK-Qual-WEBER condition, \$1,995. 621 Wash-**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** Kitchen with built ins, break-JUST THE FACTS ity ranch home situated on a ington Road. fast area with window walls opening onto terrace. Immedi-TU 1-1100 If no ans. TU 2-0176 HAMPTON-You will enjoy to fine schools, shops and quiet lane near the lake. Li-ઉ EDGEWOOD DRIVE - Center CORVETTE convertible, 1965, park privileges and swimming brary, formal dining room, 3 bus. hall ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 ate possession. Price \$39,900. SCHWEITZER 365 h.p., 4 speed, positraction. when you are the owner of bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful baths. Garden room. Com-Barnes, Brownell. Call after 6 p.m. TU 4-3683. PRIVATE STREET-Overlookthis 3 bedroom, center ennew kitchen, 2 screened 767 BERKSHIRE pletely air conditioned. Elecing Country Club golf course. Rambling English 886-4200 porches overlooking the lovely trance Colonial. Price drasti-MERCEDES, 1961 220S, leather tric eye garage. 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Possession available July rage, exceptional landscaping. for quick deal. Why not show your family a recreation room in 1, 1967. 4-1859. WOODS LANE, 1043 — This is sample of our wide selec-Grosse Pointe schools EAST EMORY COURT, 19962-KERBY RD., center entrance, Hillcresthomes TUxedo 2-7656 the Aims Award Home of the SAILFISH, 151/2 x42" fiberglass, tion of fine homes and per-AKEPOINTE. First adver-3 bedroom, 11/2 bath ranch, Lovely pillared Colonial situpointment. month. It is a 10 room Cape mit us to help with that tised. Georgian Colonial dewhite with mahogany trim. 90 dining room, 2 car attached ated on quiet street on large promotion?" Cod which we are offering IONATHON, 38424 - Set living! Large 4 bedron lonial, family room, be baths, first floor landy. sq. ft. sail. Like new. 886-2411. signed for large family. Four garage. Enclosed terrace. professionally 1 a n d s c a p ed 'way below cost. Master bedhedrooms two baths and sitsite. 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BI APPOINTMENT, GROSS POINTE WOODS—LANCAS POINTE WOODS—LANCAS FER-Ideally located 2 bec free brick bungalow doe to transportation, price is sel	OPPORTUNITIES	HOOVER	PAINTING, colors matche papering, paper removed, wa	d. 21N—ASPHALT III DRIVEWAY	workmanship. FHA terms licensed, insured, bonded. ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION CO.	, ONTARIO CONSTRUCTION CO. 881-4400	Complete landscaping service. VAlley 4-9172 TOP SOIL delivered, \$4 per yard. 3 yard minimum. 10
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Care to take a peek . . . at one of The Pointe's loveliest, (and most beloved), spring gardens? Drive past Mrs. Odilon J. Dumas' home in McMillan roadand marvel . . .

PILFERINGS

a GPUS alumnus and supporter, not exactly "neutral" himself where GPUS is concerned . . . From the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc. . . . May Newsletter comes the following "nonsense narrative;" see how many names you recognize, (hint: beil family is in the midst of The Carnival Phase. They're all Senior Men's Club members):

"'Twas a DEWEY SCHUMER DAY. Above the MOOCK along the MARSH every RICE REID glistened like a JEWELL. Overhead flew a DOWNIE CRAIN and a BLACK CROWE. A KUHN scuttled across the **RHODE**, under a MULLEN and went into HEIDEN among the marshMALO

"On a GREINER NOLL a short WALK from the BASTIEN stood a KAMM KNIGHT in ARMOUR (a STERN, HARDY, LOVELACE MANN) famed for his Traveling Phase, from Disneyheroic DIETZ in loyal DUTY to his KING, a monarch of land to Florida; I have a brother FULLER RICHIES . . .

"His SQUIER, a BAUDE chap, ARMSTRONG and BROWN as a BERRY, was BUYSSE NETTING a Charlevoix is a little tough ... FINNEY and ELY DENISON in the EDDY from a WATERFALL under a BROADBRIDGE nearby. 'LOW-MASTER! I'll KAPTUR a PARR of trout BIGGS your The Pointe ever since they were off ... ("WHAT two months?" arm?' he shouted to his LEEDER who replied. 'ODDY married. He's from an East Side Bill seizes his opportunity. arm!' he shouted to his LEEDER who replied, 'ODDY BODKIN! PHILLIP my casque; they'll be GOODE family, attended Detroit Uni-EATON.' . . .

"Suddenly in the distance sounded the HORN of a HUNTER, then the HOWELL of a WOLF; and, presently from the FORREST - SLOWIN' a bit - came the gaunt SKELTON of a WILEY beast, evidently badly HIRT. It was shortly followed by a yapping KERR and a St. BERNARD. The knight in his FUHRY DREW one of his BOWES and slew the FERRIS animal, a rare albino. (he Spaniel, Princess Abigail of The could have used a GUNN, but that would COSSA-BOOM) . . .

The story continues, but we think by now you get the idea — and isn't it a clever idea?

Overseas Mail Rates Increased

Postmaster Edward L. Baker per half ounce to 20c. Airmail plans, reminded mailers recently that letter rates to the rest of the increases in surface and airmail world remain unchanged at 25c a hunting-fishing club on the Farm camp, "very small, with rates to foreign countries went per half ounce. Aerogrammes into effect May 1, 1967.

ings to members of our armed creased 2c each from 11c to 13c. [fish for grayling and giant lake child; our best camper is Susan: forces overseas. Domestic rates apply to such mail which is ad-

Also, the postage rate on sur-face letters to Canada and Mexi-cals, and other printed matter face letters to Canada and Mexi-co remains at 5c per ounce, irmail letters at 5c per ounce, to all countries except Canada. airmail letters at Ec per ounce, surface post cards at 4c each Letters going by surface tivity is Boy Scouts. He's served year"). and air post cards at 6c each. transportation to all countries, as chairman of the Scouts' Lakeare increased from 13c per 13c for the first ounce and from half ounce to 15c. Airmail let. 7c to 8c for each additional Hemisphere countries remain matter is increased 1c per for the Scouts through endow to go ... piece.

at 15c per half ounce. The airmail letter rate to Surface parcel rates to all years. Europe and Mediterranean Af- countries are increased 20c rica is increased from 15c per parcel.

The Carnival Phase. "We go through various all these things — especially the personal investigations (The Carnival Phase) and the committee tries to back up each bases," Bill grins. "We had a personal investigations (The Carnival Phase) and the committee tries to back up each bases and the committee tries to back up each bases and the committee tries to back up each bases and the committee tries to back up each bases and the committee tries to back up each bases and the committee tries to back up each base and the committee tries to back up each back up phases," Bill grins. "We had a personal investigations, ("Every cruiser for five years, then got time a director changes, a camp man, actually a "chairman-intired of that Now we have should be re-evaluated; each di-

So right now, the entire Kling-brochures, attending camping

ing; I'm going to buy a Sno-Mobile .

Antiques Show posters at GPUS

-after all, turn about is fair play). Besides, Liggett's head-master, Frank J. Sladen, Jr., is

in Florida who grows oranges We're talking about buying says. an airplane . . . No, I don't fly husband's here, when my fam-- YET! - but that drive up to ily's home . . .

Bill, manager of an insurance agency, and Sue have lived in job; I only take two months for their work on the project, ner, for a few years before go-

Also Have Duck Hunter Completing their Family Circle is an American Water her). Pointe, (commonly known as Abigail" or "Abby"). "She's a wonderful duck-hunting dog," Sue says . . "Unfortunately," Bill inter-

jects, "we don't hunt ducks . . Bill does, however, do a lot kinds of orientations: Science of fishing—preferably up around the Arctic Circle. "I like to fish camps where you catch fish," he ex- Klingbeils were camping in Can-

A member of the OxBow Club, The two youngest were at a Au Sable river, he's flown into a good creative staff." nto effect May 1, 1967. to all countries and air post the Canadian wilderness, to Sue believes children should camps north of Saskatchewan go away to camp when they increase does not apply to mail- Canada and Mexico are in- and beyond Sault Ste. Marie, to want to, ("It all depends on the

Items sent by air, other than trout. about half an hour's work . . ."

Active in Scouting At home in The Pointe, his to go when she was seven, we

ments and gifts over the next 10 well," he reports.

She recently placed a child from Hong Kong in a camp in the States. She's going to Eur-ora this summer to review and Next vear '67 vice-chairman "We've been through the evaluate camps she represents Peter Stalker moves up to the raveling Phase, from Disney- there

every day, at my work," she says. "I don't work when my hushand's hard work when my hushand's hard work when my ment chief-of-staff. Some individuals who lack

much more leisure time than sified that she needs five "first ship or at his first shore station. we had. They ought to know lieutenants:" a co-chairman, In making the transition from

vice-chairman, Manpower co

ordinator, student boy and stu-

Continuous Organization

Undoubtedly, year-to-year or-

dent girl recruiters.

Likes to Tease Her "It's almost an all-year-'round thes deserve special recognition

Bill Klingbeil believes. There's Bob Page, GPUS business manager-"'He's the man who family, attended Detroit Uni-versity School, GPUS' forerun-looks a little surprised. "You should be given ALL the credit for the Carnival," Bill says. KNOW I don't work in Septeming East to Cheshire Academy, from which he was graduated. Sue, a "North Ender," is a Kingswood alumna. Kingswood alumna. -to insurance program. tarial services . . ." Proud of his wife, he's not above teasing

we had. They ought to know

what to do with this leisure time, how to use it . . ."

Sue Klingbeil started in Camp

Placement work by writing for

All monies raised through the Carnival go into a GPUS Schol-Naturally, all the Klingbeil arship Fund, providing finan children are campers; natural- cial aid for deserving students y too, in keeping with Sue's of outstanding ability throughphilosophy, they don't all go off out the Metropolitan Detroit area, regardless of race, creed o the same camp. "There are all kinds of or color. Approximately 10 per-camps," Sue explains, "with all cent of the current student body

receives scholarship assistance. camps, Language camps, Art Hope to Set Record

." Last summer. This year, the committee hopes to set an all-time money ada, Vermont and Wisconsin. making record, \$26,120, WITH-OUT raising prices. Admission is still 60c for adults, 30c for for children. Ride and refresh-

ment prices remain the same or lower than, last year's. "After all," Bill Klingbeil

says, "people come to a carni-We sent her away for the first items sent by air, other than "We're allowed to bring back time when she was seven, and val, bring their children to a small packets, books, periodi-40 pounds," he says. "That's she wanted to go when she was carnival, to have fun. We want to keep prices low so that evsix; we should have sent her then - but if she hadn't wanted eryone can have a good time. "We've got rides and prizes

most continuing volunteer ac would have held back another (ranging from a Mercury Cougar to a weekend at the Pont But she also believes that just chartrain Hotel), games and Airmail letters to Central (excluding Canada and Mexico), shore District, is presently a about every child can benefit refreshments. We've even made America and the Caribbean area are increased from 11c to member of the Scouts' Execu- from a camping experience, a bargain with the weatherman: tive Board and working on an ("There's a lot parents can do In exchange for a miscrable, Endowment Fund committee, to help prepare their children cold spring, he's promised us ters to the rest of the Western ounce. Most surface printed trying to raise about \$5 million for camping, make them want perfect weather this Friday and

Saturday . . ." (So NOW we Summer to Work know who's responsible for This summer, for the first those Arctic air masses sweep-"It (the Fund) is doing very time, young Bill and Martha ing down over Michigan. Ob-WON'T be at camp. They're at viously, Bill arranged some-

Earl court, is busy getting ac- The Circus Room . Last year, Bill Klingbeil erved as vice-chairman for his

general chairmanship, and Mrs. CAS WIGTON, JR., was born Stalker graduates from Man- May 16 to MR. and MRS. DAVID L. WIGTON, of Hawthorne road. Mrs. Wigton is the former PAULA VER LINDEN

civilian life to Naval service, he

received instruction under vet-

eran Navy petty officers. He

studied seamanship, as well as

survival techniques, military

MRS. OTIS U. WALKER, of

drill and other subjects.

WALKER. Paternal grandparspecific Carnival committee tients are Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wigton, of Lochmoor boulevard



. at Kimberly, training" for the following year. quainted with TWO new grand- holds many delights. We like the Saratoga trut a sturdy box for attractive storing . . . three-ninely and we're currently skiing ..., al background, different education. Nobcdy's broken anything ex-cept me—one ski!—but that was enough: I'm through with ski-from Hong Kong in a carpo in a

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... 16237 Mack at Three Mile, is planning inter-esting events for "The Block Festival." Hear beam

see movies presented by Aeronaves, Thursday and Film

tiful Mexican guitar solos by Ron Schneider and

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of certainty of punish-

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