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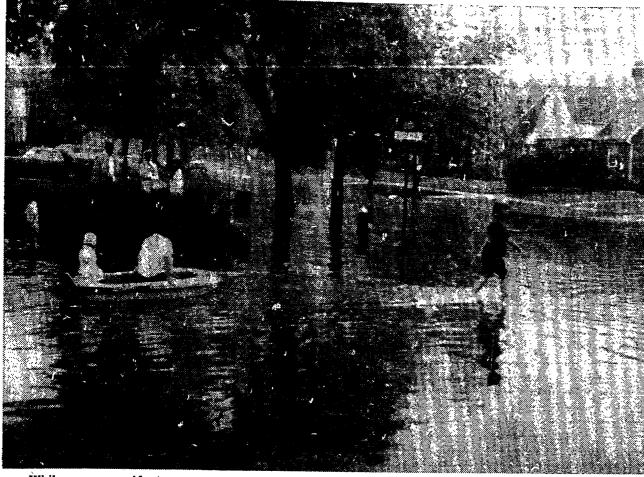
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ELUGE FLOODS POINTE HOMES

Venice Has Nothing on Pointe After Big Rain



While many residents were screaming about flooded basements during the torrential downpour on Wednesday, June 28, others, and particularly the younger set, were having great fun paddling about on new waterways created by the torrents released from above. This picture was taken at Mr. Vernon and

the spokesmen said that "the exchange thits value." Top Pianist Hiby, June 29 H FOREIGN MINIS- To Perform a Eban announced on that his nation's ab-At Festival the Old City of Jerus at a political annex-stied that his govern-

William Doppmann Will Be Featured Artist at Second Concert at Memorial Center

The brilliant young pianist William Doppmann, who

a members of the Detroit Symphony, Gordon Staples, Associ- of water. Because Mount Verate Concertmaster, Nathan Gor- non and Williams form a don, principal violinist, and don, principal violinist, and from Merriweather rounds the from Merriweather rounds the program will be at 8:30 in the Vernor The fact that the two

and her chauffeur, rison, 20, were killed indy, July 1 MATE SENATE passed air-conditioned Fries Auditorium of the War Memorial, 32 sewers were plugged didn't help Lake Shore road.

Opening the program, the three Symphony men will perform a string trio by Schubert. the famous B flat trio in one movement, popular for its appealing and tuneful themes. The young piano virtuoso will then last Tuesday seeped in the make his appearance with two solo performances, the magnificent Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, and the ex-Butler, Mrs. Hallock was ad-

citing and rhythmic Sonata Number Seven by the Russian they in turn would consult with Composer Serge Prokofiev. The their engineering firm. four artists will join forces to Mrs. Hallock did just that. As conclude the evening with the of Thursday, June 29, 24 resigreat Brahms C minor quartet dents in the area had signed for piano and strings.

Once again, the concert will as follows: be preceded by a gourmet buffet supper served on the lake- investigation of the causes of side lawn at 6:30 p.m. Tickets the flooding in the area of for the concert will be available Mount Vernon and Williams.

Boats Appear on Pointe Streets as Heavy Rains Create Fresh Waterways

Neighborhood of Mt. Vernon and Williams in Farms Sufficiently Inundated to Cause Residents to Launch Craft

Would you believe paddling a fiberglass boat out Mount Vernon and Williams in the Farms? That's exactly what the children of the neighborhood were

T-dead end, the water coming Vernon. The fact that the two the situation any.

Cut Down Plate Holes Mrs. Hallock said that about two years ago the Farms put plates with four holes on the sewers to avoid a heavy rain causing basements to flood, but the excess water that formed edges and into the basements

anyway. Upon calling Mayor William vised to petition the city and

the petition. The petition reads

"We request an immediate

After determining the cause, Narrowly Escapes Injury

when a Soviet citizen blew him-

that crashed in the c Europe and was just sightsee. He was dead. There were younging in Moscow when he witnessed the tragedy. He was stand- around him. They couldn't get on its roof and burst into area, arrived at the scene. Also ing 15 feet away from the sui- up.' cide victim, identified as a 61year-old Lithuanian. the at 4:20 a.m.

Leading recurring fine reform that

standers were injured but Mr. man. Huber escaped injury.

"The blast almost knocked me and at first I thought it was

Mrs. Huber told the NEWS Mr. Huber is associated with that her husband had not writthey found a bottle with two Tappen Real Estate Company, ten her about the incident for ounces of vodka in it. The teen Woods station where he was by City Clerk Charles Heisse, from the University of Michigan He said that there was no warn- fear of worrying her. They have ager admitted that he had conthe said that there was no warning before the bomb exploded just as the two guards in front of the mausoleum were being changed.

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The said that there was no warning before the bomb exploded just as the two guards in front of lack of witnesses, police fender a ticket for not having which expires in April 1969. Both of lack of witnesses, police said. The boy's car was a total loss, it was said.

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Police Chase Into House

Wild Pursuit of Young Speeder Ends When His Car Crashes into Home in Harper Woods

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Two Youths Hurt

In LS Accident

Two young men were injured

Two you Harper Woods.

Schlitt was seen traveling June 30.

At Littlestone, the teenager were released after treatment. slowed down, the policeman According to a police accitwo trees and completely turned stated. At Severn road, how- dent report, Fruga, who was ever, Schlitt turned west on this driving, attempted to negotiate street and stepped hard on the the curve at North Edgewood, gas pedal.

Ignores Pursuers

The patrolman said that he speed, it was said. paced Schlitt at more than 70 miles an hour on Severn a residential street and a 25-mile free about five and one half zone area. The young man con- feet west of the roadway in tinued this pace, ignoring the front of 885 Lake Shore. Damscout car siren and flashing age to the frort end of the car light, the officer said.

Schlitt sped through stop streets, still on Severn, at the intersections of Eastbourne, Bramcaster and Craig in Harper Woods. At Craig, the youth lost control of his car, when he According to investigating patrolmen, the 16-year-old was and crashed into a house owned by Mrs. Mary Lumetta, 21469 Severn, Harper Woods.

Hinz did not pinpoint the a mount, but disclosed that there was considerable damage council approved the appoint-

hit another tree in front of 293 sent a radio call for assistance, death of one of its members and Woods Lt. Harry Duross and resignation of another. area, arrived at the scene. Also body were Douglas G. Graham dispatched to take a report of of 1035 Bishop road, and Warren the accident, were Harper D. Couger of 716 Berkshire road. that all he could remember was Woods Patrolmen David Zomat. They replace the late Charles

> Driver Not Injured Schlitt, according to Hinz's on May 16. report, was not injured, but the | Graham and Couger were adteenager was taken to the ministered their oaths of office issued a violation ticket for and will hold their council seats reckless driving. The Harper for the balance of the late and 1948, and earned his law degree Woods policemen gave the of-former councilmen's terms, from the university's Law

Teeners Arrested June 28 Rain In New Cadillacs Many Years Stolen in Detroit

One Driver Trapped in Parking Lot after Trying to Outrun Police: Says Four Cars Were Taken from Agency in East Warren Avenue

Three teenage Detroit boys were arrested in stolen cars by Shores and Farms police, one following a speed many basements to flood, chase in the Shores July 2. The chase ended when the lone driver of the pursued car smashed into a pole after ceived from the Park, City losing control of the vehicle.

The automobiles, two brand >-

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teaching in Mt. Clemens in 1927.

He began his career locally as

a teacher of social studies at

Grosse Pointe High School in

Dr. Selmeier became director

of Instruction in 1948 and Assis-

tant Superintendent-Instructor in

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during his tenure include the ex-

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remedial reading teachers for

the Grosse Pointe schools. He

started accelerated mathema-

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Dr. Selmeier first proposed

Dr Selmeier's career in Mich-

Dr. H. Leroy Selmeier,

new Cadillacs, sans license plates, were stolen from a Detroit car sales agency, follow-ing a burglary, according to a police report. Shores Patrolmen James Jur-

cak and Daniel Healy were on routine patrol, going south on Lake Shore road, at 2:39 a.m., when they observed two 1967 Cadillacs, one with just a driver, and the other, with a driver and a passenger. Both cars did not ave license plates.

Drives Over Island

The officers said they attempted to stop the vehicles at Duval, but the car with only the one person in it, turned left sharply, leaped over the curb, crossed the island and sped north on Lake Shore.

Jurcak and Healy radioed their station, and crossed the island to pursue the car. As they took up pursuit, the policemen radioed that the other car was headed south on the road.

ing, drove at speeds up to 90 miles an hour, from the Briarcliff intersection to the north limits into St. Clair Shores. At Nine Mile road, the teenager saw a stopped Grosse Pointe Shores scout car and Shores Patrolman Donald Fronzak issuing a ticket to a traffic vio-

On spotting the police car, Dennis C. Schlitt, 18, of 17207 Munich, Detroit, is left turn onto the parking lot scheduled to constant the pursing officers said, the pursing officers sai

While the adults are still dent. His automobile when the car in which they were

cleaning out their hasements smashed into a home in driving went out of control and struck a tree in front of 885 Lake Shore road, on Friday, south on Mack avenue by Woods Patrolman Theodore 17, of 5523 Drexel, Detroit, and igan education spans many years and embraces a wide range of teaching and admini-

Hinz. The youth stopped at the Peter Casanova, 18, of 3940 Toddle House, Mack and Nor Detroit, Both were taken to Bon wood, discharged several pas- Secours Hospital by Shores sengers, then took off at high police ambulance. Fruga sufspeed, tires squealing. This fered from severe lacerations occurred on Thursday, June 29. about the face and possible Hinz said he gave chase and fracture of both legs, and Casa-Schlitt was pulling away at nova, from minor lacerations more than 75 miles an hour. about the face and legs. Both

According to a police acciand lost control of his car. He was traveling at a high rate of mentary spelling program, the

The car skidded 110 feet south on the grass and struck a was extensive, police said.

The authorities said there were no witnesses to the accident, and no violation ticket

Heaviest in Park, City and Farms Offi-

cials Receive Numerous Complaints of Waterlogged Basements

The heavy downpour that hit the Pointe area on Wednesday, June 28, was so intensive that it caused and Farms. The Woods and Shores escaped the backup of the deluge, officials from these communities said.

The Park Department of Public Service received a total of 57 calls of flooded basements, and the Farms DPS, about 30. The City did not give the number of complaints, but con-ceded that there were flood conditions.

The following are the reports as released by the three cities: Herbert Heger, Park director of Public Service - The rain gauge in the sewer pumping station at Jeffrson and Mary-Assistant Superintendent-land, showed that 2 of an inch fell in the 20 minutes preceding Pointe Public School Sys- the storm, then the skies opened up and 1.4 inches fell within a 15-minute period, then another 1.3 inches within 10 minutes after that heavy downpour ..

Science Publishing Society Heger said that this is greater in Boston, effective Septemthan the so-called 10-year rain storms, and the Park storm "I have always been grateful water sewers were not adequate for th opportunity to work in a to handle the water. The sewers community like Grosse Pointe," under the city streets were inhe said today. "Here the combi- stalled in 1947. The area hit the nation of boys and girls, their hardest was north of Jefferson, parents, a fine staff of teachers, he said, where more than 57 and a series of outstanding ed. calls were received from resi-ucational leaders have made dents complaining about flooded basements excellent conditions for my work as an educator. While I

Pumps Worked Well

believe it to be most appropri-The pumps in the pumping ate to accept the new opporstation handled the water very tunity in Boston, my interests well, but the sewer lines were in and best wishes for the public unable to take the water as fast school system in Grosse Pointe

tion in this community, but the the Park's outlet is located.

opportunity presented him is He pointed out that of the

He pointed out that of the number of complaints regarding basement floodings six were found to be due to local trouble.

Heger said that residents should not complain when streets are flooded. He said strative experience. He began that when water remains in the streets, this means it is not going down at any rapid pace, and this is fine because it could prevent flooded basements. It is when the water remains long after the storm that the city should be called, he added.

30 Calls in Farms

John DeFoe, director of the Farms Department of Public Service, said that his office received about 30 calls regarding floodings in homes. All were investigated and were found to be due to the heavy downpour. These were in scattered areas the Philosophy Committee, and of the city. expansion of the professional

Department of Public Works personnel were dispatched to clear certain intersections where debris and other material were preventing water escape by clogging the catch basins. Grosse Pointe City Manager

Thomas Kressbach said that reports from officials in his community disclosed that Wednesday's storm was the heaviest to hit the City in several years. He said that it was reported

that two inches of rain fell within 25 minutes, with a total of four inches falling in a one hour period.

The city manager said that the great intensity of the storm produced some temporary flooding conditions in the community and calls were received by the Police Department from citizens, which were subsequently followed up by the City, to determine if further maintenance measures would be useful. Most of the street floods abated an hour to two after the storm ended, he added.

Officials of the Public Safety Departments of hte Woods and Shores, where complaints of storm aftermaths are normally received, said that they did not recrive a single call regarding water backing up into base-ments as a result of the deluge.

lost control of his car, when he was unable to negotiate a turn. GP Park Council Names Two To Fill Vacancies in Ranks

At a special meeting held on tion in April of this year. to both the auto and the house. ment of two men to fill vacan-Following the crash, Hinz cies within its ranks due to the

Appointed to serve on the city Ives, who died on May 15; and John Doelle, who quit the post

Graham, 42, is a native of De-troit, and has lived in the Park since 1938. He and his wife, Doris, are active in civic affairs. They are the parents of five

boys, whose ages range from 2 years to 14 years. The new councilman, a practicing attorney for 16 years, is a partner in the law firm of Butzel, Levin, Winston and

Quint of Detroit. He began altending Pointe schools in 1938, and is a 1942 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. He received a degree

School in 1951. He is a veteran of World War (Continued on Page 4)

Sightseeing in Moscow Charles M. Huber, 705 Lake | been relieved had walked about pointe avenue, narrowly escaped 50 yards away when the exinjury on Wednesday, June 28, plosion occurred," Huber said. self up with a hand grenade in down. There was a lot of dust Red Square, Moscow, Russia. and at first i thought it was Mr. Huber, a seasoned travel-part of the guard-changing cereer, left June 3 for a tour of mony. But then I say the man.

A human chain was formed by Russians standing in the The blast took place in front square to keep onlookers away of Lenin's tomb. Many by from the injured and the dead

traveling south on Chalfonte, and when he reached the Webster intersection, he made a right turn. The car went out of control crashed into a tree near the corner, bounced off and careened across the street and Webster, bounced back onto the flames. The young man told police

the youngsters in the area are

reminiscing about the fun they

had "boating on Lake Mount Vernon and Williams."

Teenage Driver

Demolishes Car

A 16-year-old Farms boy,

while driving on Chalfonte, lost

control of his car when he

attempted to negotiate a turn

onto Webster, on Friday, June

30. The vehicle smashed into

over, stopping with its wheels

up, according to a report from

Officers at the scene said that

they had to pry the teenager

out of the car, and were amazed

that the only injuries he suf-

fered was a cut on the lip and

on a knee. The boy was taken

to St. John Hospital where five

stitches were required to close

the lip wound, and one to close

Firemen were dispatched at

the same time the police offi-cers were sent to the scene,

to douse a fire that had started

in the car when it flipped over,

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Farms police.

that he was making a turn | sky and Arthur Chalou. onto Webster at 25 miles an hour. Policemen at the scene said

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(Confinued from Page 1) lost control and smashed headon into a utility pole, causing ment. extensive damage to the front end of the vehicle.

Fire Warning Shots

jumped out and began to run. in Grosse Pointe.

Jurcak and Healy leaped from Dr. Selmeier their police car and ran toward the boy. Both officers drew their service revolvers and each fired one warning shot and called to the youth to halt.

The juvenile stopped and surrendered without further inci-dent. St. Clair Shores Patrolmen Kenneth Ryan and Robert Maul arrived at the scene, and assisted in taking the boy to the Grosse Pointe Shores station.

In the meantime, the second Cadillac, speeding west on Lake Shore, was spotted at 2:44 a.m., by Farms Patrolmen John Farley and John Erskine, who were its occupants, after being alerted by the Shores broadcast.

Farley and Erskine said they did not exceed more than 40 miles an hour as they trailed the wanted vehicle and juveniles. The officers said that they drove with their scout car lights out, and it appeared that the teenage pair were not aware they were being followed.

With Drawn Pistols

The patrolmen said the driver turned north onto Tonnan-cour, toward Kercheval, left on Kercheval to Irvine lane, and was turning left onto Irvine when they ordered him to stop. With drawn pistols, the officers approached the stopped vehicle and ordered the occupants out and put them under arrest.

Fronczak was dispatched to aid Farley and Erskine in taking the teenage pair and the stolen car to the Shores station, where Detroit authorities were notified of the recovery of the two automobiles, and the damage to the one pursued by Jurcak and Healy.

Detroit police said that the two Cadillacs had been stolen from the Paul McGlore Cadillac Dealership, 15554 East Warren. at about 2 a.m., following a breakin of the building. The car chased by the Shores policemen is valued at \$6,432; and the one stopped in the Farms, \$7,026, it was said.

Makes Confession

The youth apprehended by Jurcak and Healy confessed that he and his companions had stolen the cars from the firm's garage. They started the cars with keys left in the ignition, he

The boy told police that a third car had been stolen, and gave a description of it. A fourth car was also taken, the young man said, but he was unable to give its description.

The youth was given a traffic violation ticket for reckless driving and having no oper ator's license on his person, and will appear in Juvenile Court. He and his two friends were released to Detroit authorities.

BLEACHERITE ROBBED

Arthur Duhaime, 408 Cadieux, reported to City Police on Sunday, June 30, that he lost his wallet while sitting in the bleachers watching a Little League game. The wallet contained \$29 and credit cards. Within the hour, the wallet was found, empty, on Kercheval by David McCloud, 569 Neff and turned over to City Police. It was returned to Mr. Duhaime.

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change in the science program from one of teacher-demonstration to more laboratory work by the pupil. He moved the elementary school from the platoon idea to the self-contained classroom concept. Dr. Selteaching advocates.

of student teaching programs in Grosse Pointe and he started the orienteties are all the orienteties a He encouraged the expansion the orientation program for new cipated in its initial selection of teachers.

Teaching Assignments through on a look-out for the car and staff of the University of Michigan, Yale University, New Haven Junior College, San Jose State College in California, State College in California, Wayne State University, University of Mainer and the University of Mainer versity of Wisconsin.

Has Three Degrees A graduate of Louisville Male High School, Dr. Selmeier, a Phi Beta Kappa, holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Michigan and a Ph. D. from Yale University.

Dr. Selmeier's writings have appeared in leading educational journals including the "Michi-

gan Education Journal," "The Nation's Schools," "Education Digest," "High School Journal," Teacher Education Quarterly, 'Educational Leadership," and

'Pi Lamba Theta Journal." Dr. Selmeier has been presiand he has served on the Publications Committee and Board of Directors of the National Association for Supervision and Cur-

riculum Development. Pioneered TV Teaching

Dr. Selmeier was curriculum consultant to the Carnegie Corporation and to Science Research Associates on the nameier was, with Miss Helen tional assessment of education Mutton, one of the first team- program. He was on the original committee for the development of the Midwest Program of

Dr. Selmeier long held memthe years have found him on the bership on the Michigan Cur-

and other committees of the school systems in Michigan and Port, R.I. Both ha State Department of Education. the Middle West.

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Dr. Selmeier has served as business administration graduspeaker and consultant on count- ate, is currently in Naval Offiless occasions for many other cers' Candidate School in New-

He served as chairman for Dr. and Mrs. Selmeier, resi-Scholastic Writing awards for dents of Oxford road, are the Southeastern Michigan for two parents of two sons. William. years and chaired the Wayne an industrial engineer, is a resident of Cincinnati. Richard, a

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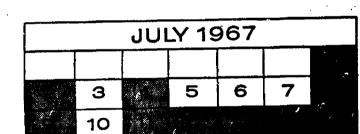
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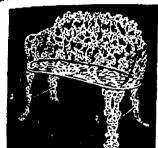


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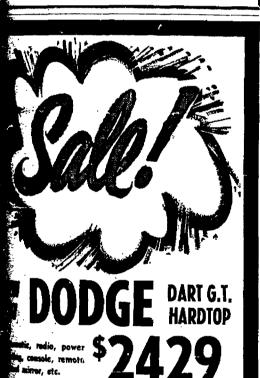
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withheld, had emerged from

the store after making a pur-

chase, and the witness, in her

excitement, apparently thought he was the man who was seen

with a pistol in his hand. The

man was not involved, but he

did not explain why he began

to run when commanded to

In the meantime, Robert apprehended a 15-year-old boy in

the store, who was pointed out

by a woman clerk and a second

woman, as the culprit who drew

The clerk told Robert that the

juvenile made a purchase and

remained in the store for ap-

which he approached the cash

reached into his pocket and pulled out a pistol, and when she scoffed and said it was a

toy, the youth went to the rear door and fired a blank through

The second woman went out the back door while the boy was alking with the clerk, and

asked a neighboring store em-

that they confiscated the gun, after placing the young man under arrest. The weapon was a six-shot blank starting pistol,

The teenager was taken to

the station where he was charg-

ed with being a disorderly per-

son. He was released to his par-

ents, who were informed that

their son will have to appear

The pistol was tagged and placed in the property room as

at the next session of Juvenile

SAILBOAT STOLEN City Police received a report on Monday, June 26, from Don-

ald Walker, 657 University place, reporting the theft of his Sailfish saliboat which was docked under one of the T docks at the City Pier. The boat was described as 13½ feet long, all

white with a green seating area.

Value of the boat was \$200.

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put you into a new house.

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the door grating.

ploye to call police.

the officers said.

Court.

evidence.

The Patrolmen Kraiza

something should happen?"

a revolver from his pocket.

The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League "Showboat" sails next Wednesday evening, July 12, with a cargo of merry-makers, including, (left to right), MRS. L. D. BROWNING, of Lakeland avenue, MRS. THOMAS B. McCARTHY, of Audubon road, and MRS. GERALD KANE, of McMillan road. The ladies are

Photo by Eddie McGrath J members of the party committee planning this year's moonlight ride aboard the Bob-Lo Boat, with departure scheduled at 7:30 o'clock sharp after a champagne Bon Voyage fete on the Bob-Lo dock. There'll be a buffet dinner aboard, and dancing . . . Mrs. Browning and Mrs. McCarthy are handling reservations.

Farms Police Nab 'Gunman'

stop.

Two brothers, police officers | son to halt. When the command on the Farms force, were scout was not obeyed, John fired a car partners Thursday night, warning blast from the shot-June 29, when they received a call over their radio of a "man with a gun" at the Johnson's the building.
Milk Depot, 18534 Mack avenue. The man,

Patrolmen John Kraiza and Robert Kraiza said they were only a block away from the depot, when the call came over the radio.

Robert leaped from the police vehicle, his pistol drawn, and ran alongside parked cars in front of the store, while John grabbed a shotgun from the trunk of the car, and ran toward the store.

John said that as he was running toward the store, a woman pointed out a figure walking away from the depot, and shout-ed, "That's him!", whereupon the policeman called to the per-

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Private Garage

Mrs. Rosaland Rosenbusch of 1400 Yorktown called Woods police on Thursday, June 29, to report a breakin of the garage on her property and the theft of several items.

that she and her family left her son, Carl, 16, returned at floor to look at television.

When she came home at 4:30 she reported, were a power proximately 20 minutes, after pair of hedge clippers, valued register and began playing with at \$5.

the keys, and at the same time, said, "What would you do if The burglary was referred to officers of the Detective Bu-The woman said that the boy

She told investigating officers home about 11 a.m., and that about 3 p.m., and opened the garage door, and left it open while he went to the second

reau for further investigation.

Burglar Raids

o.m., Mrs. Rosenbusch said, she discovered that the garage door was still open and the items missing from the building. Gone, mower valued at \$130; an electric edger, worth, \$40; and a

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Tossers of Beer Cans in Trouble

Officers Dwight Scott and, 796 Washington, 18. Adams and at 11:45 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, to check a car owned by David Dobbins, 769 Washington

Mr. Dobbins and his family neard a noise outside and upon investigation found that his car had been struck by a beer can. The right fender was marked. Dobbins, his mother and sister all agreed that they saw a dark colored car speeding from the scene and pulling into the drivevay of 796 Washington.

Officers Scott and Pryor checked on Washington and saw two cars pulling into the driveway of the Stanley Plopa residence. One was a dark blue Cougar and the other a blue, four door Comet.

The officers saw the boys getting out of both cars and stopped to talk to them. When the officers approached, the boys attempted to hide the beer cans and bottles and disregarded the officers' request to

The boys were Alex Pasquinzo, 428 LaBelle, 17; Dennis Adams, 29 Warner, 18; Christopher Kozadinos, 1354 Maryland, 19, and Richard Plopa,

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two cars. The four were given court notices to appear on July 11, on the charge of minors in





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Park Council

(Continued from Page 1) II, serving in the China-Burma Pheater of Operations as a photographer ground specialist with the United States Air Force. He was honorably discharged with the rating of ser-

Graham is a member of the Michigan Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association, and is on the membership committee of the latter group. He is a past president and elder, St. James Lutheran Church, McMillan and Kercheval.

He is also a vice president of the Munderloh Ministeral Scholarship Foundation, which aids in assisting young men in their studies for the ministry; and he is a manager in the Grosse Pointe Park Little League.

His most recent civic assignment was as chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, which studied and made recommendations to the Park council on a proposed new swimming pool in the city's Waterfront Park.

Couger, born in Toledo, O., is il years old. He and his wife, Margaret, have lived in the Park for several years. They are the parents of eight children. He is vice president-adminis-trator of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of De troit, and has been with the firm since November. 1958.

He has been an instructor of real estate finance of the Uni versity of Michigan's Extension Service since February 1962, and has practiced law and em ployment in the fields of real estate, insurance and govern ment. He is a member of the Ohio Bar.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, O. in June 1947; and doctor of laws degree from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O. in January 1950.

Couger is a member of the Committee for Neighborhood Conservation and Improved Housing of the City of Detroit; a broker member of the Detroit Real Estate Board, and an associate member of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

He is also a member of The Players; Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society; The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club; treasurer of Grosse Pointe Park Little League; and treasurer of Cub Scout Park 86, Trombley School.

Both Graham and Couger expressed their appreciation that they had been selected to fill the vacancies on the city council, and said that they consider it an honor to serve the Park and its citizens. They will do their utmost to warrant the confidence placed in them, they said.

Three Accidents At Same Corner

The City police received reports of three accidents on Fisher and Jefferson in a twoday period. The first of these occurred at 6:40, on June 27. At 920 rombley, was traveling east on Jefferson in the second lane from the curb; she stopped for the red signal light at Fisher when Harley Robbins, 16920 Hans, Frazer, who was traveling east on Jefferson, in the second lane from the curb, struck the Terhune vehicle in the rear Robbins was issued a court notice to appear for car not under control. The Terhune car sustained minor damages.

The second accident occured at 10:04 p.m. on June 28. Thomas Willibey, 18969 Pelkey, Detroit, was driving east on Jefferson and as he approched the traffic signal at Fisher applied his brakes and skidded out of control into a street sign and a tree. The car skidded over 47 feet. The trees were damaged and will require sur gery. Willibey was issued a court notice to appear for car

not under control. The third accident on Fisher and Jefferson occurred just 16 minutes after the Willibey accident on June 28. Stanley Har rington, 22504 Furton. St. Clair Shores, was traveling east on Jefferson when he stooped for the traffic light at Fisher road His car was hit in the rear by Marcella A. Lembach's car. Miss Lembach was issued a court notice to appear for car not under control resulting in an

HOUSE NUMBERS STOLEN Edna Root, 277 Lincoln, reported to City Police on Sunday, June 30, that someone stole her house numbers off a metal pole in front of her home. Police are investigating.

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Woods Launches Rubbish Project

was completed successfully.

On Friday, June 28, the city day. rubbish contractor and reprepany. The Gar Wood represencare of the new equipment.

maintain the same collection private haulers can be made. days but will make a time change as to the hours of colquires the rubbish to be out by lengths.

The Grosse Pointe Woods City | 7 a.m. on the day of collection. Administrator, Chester Peter- He also added that the ordisen, reported that the first rubbish should not be put in front bish collection done by the city of the house until after dark the night before the collection

of Grosse Pointe Woods is not his brakes failed and he could sentatives of Gar Wood Com- providing any special pick-ups not stop at the intersection. for larger items. However, if tatives explained the use and anyone who has larger items care of the new equipment. The Woods is attempting to ments for special pick-ups by

Mr. Petersen said that the City will pick up downspouts, NEWS to remind citizens that house gutters and large boards the present city ordinance re- if they are cut into four-foot 18-year-old Thomas Miller of

Brake Failure Cause of Crash

on Wednesday, June 28.

could not avoid the accident. One of the four passengers in the Buttrey car was taken to Bon Secours Hospital and treated for minor injuries. He was

A court notice to appear for reckless driving involving an accident was issued to Henry Birkenhauer, 761 Lincoln road,

Birkenhauer was driving had a trial run with the former At the present time the City north on Washington road when Robert Buttrey, 646 Fairford, was going east on Waterloo when he saw the Birkenhauer car and tried to swerve, but



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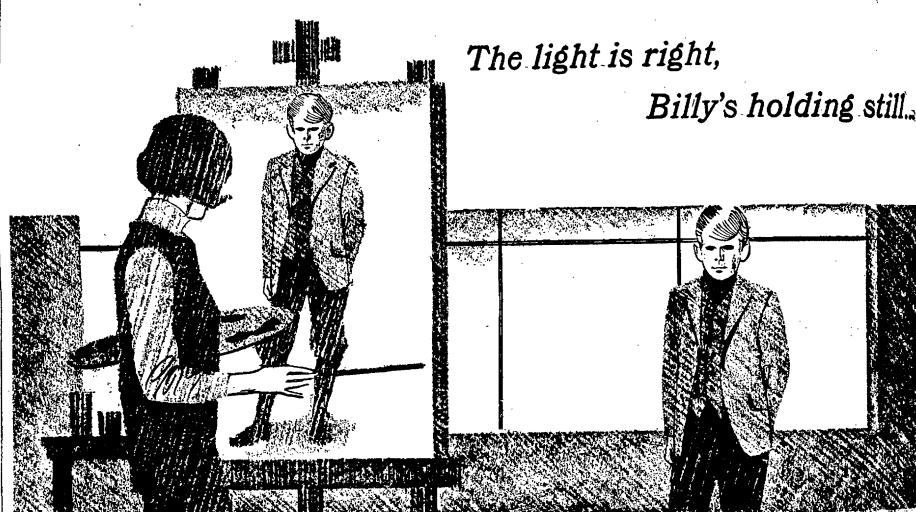
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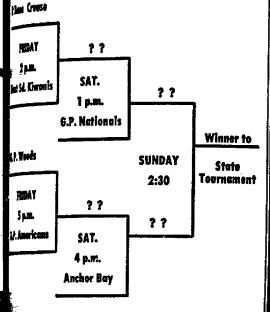
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THE CITY OF

ORDAINS:

It Section 9.32 of Chapter 41 (Animals), Title IX s follows:

MGS-RUNNING AT LARGE

man owning, possessing, or having charge of any four (4) months old or older shall permit such dog but large unless it is wearing the dog tag issued for at it on a leash held by a person capable of restrain-the ations of the dog. A dog shall be deemed to be lang unless it is in a private building or within a the fenced in area or is in a container or vehicle deed as to prevent the dog's exit without a person's

t This ordinance shall take effect July 15, 1967.

CHARLES HEISE City Clerk

CITY OF Gosse Pointe Woods NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Pointe Woods, Michigan, on Tuesday, July at 8:00 P.M. O'clock Daylight Saying Time 187 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock Daylight Saving Time.

Public Hearing herein fixed is called pursuant Provisions of Article 44.6 (A), Section 44.6 of Ordinance No. 88 (the Zoning Ordinance) City of Grosse Pointe Woods, as amended Ordinance Nos. 235 and 259.

Pupose of the said Public Hearing is to conthe application of the Grosse Pointe University Committee of June 16, 1967 made to the Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe or approval by the Planning Commission of ration approval by the Planning Commission of the existing building to enlarge the gades dining area, located at 1045 Cook gales dining area, located at 1045 Cook on the south side of Cook Road, and the of the proposed alterations.

is Notice is issued upon authorization of the Commission.

> PLANNING COMMISSION CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

LEONA D. LIDDLE Secretary

Not So Funny

Woods Patrolmen James Farrell and Steven Petrik were on routine patrol in an unmarked car, at about 11:30 p.m. on Sat-

The policemen said they were when at Briarcliff, a car pulled ton, D.C. for several months of up. In the auto were two 16- year-olds and a 15-year-old, all boys. The officers were in an the late fall.

move in mid July to washing the late fall to washing the late fall.

She will be replaced by Mrs. Barbara Komar, editor of the Northwest Detroiter, Inc., a chain of six weekly newspapers, unmarked car, and their uni- Miss Whittaker, who has been for the past six years.

The car with the boys pulled slightly ahead, and one of the passengers, sitting in the rear seat, with a seltzer bottle in his hand, reached out and squirted water into Farrell's face and on his uniform, laughing gaily.

Wage Schedules
Annroved by City

The driver of the teens' car sped south on River road, with the policemen in pursuit. The officers said that the speed was up to about 70 miles an hour. Farrell and Petrik said that the fleeing driver turned off his car lights and made a left turn on Brys, going east, and sped through stop streets at Wedgewood and Morningside at 70 miles an hour. The driver turned south on Morningside and

The driver of the car made a turn east onto Anita and came public works employes. to an abrupt stop, when he disthe policemen said, the driver of the fleeing auto kept his to \$8,000 lights off.

The boys were arrested and taken to the station, where their parents arrived after being called by the policemen. The teenagers were released to their parents, who were informed at what had taken place.

The young driver, however, had more to think about. He was given a traffic violation ticket for reckless driving. His parents were told that their son will have to appear in Juvenile Court for a hearing. The court date is pending.

Fatima Film To Be Shown

Mrs. Syd Reynolds, of the Legion of Mary, St. Clare de Montefalco Parish, who recently returned from a trip to Portugal, will show pictures of the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin at Fatima on Sunday, July 9, at 2 o'clock, at the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe

Concurrently, Legion members are assisting Mrs. Reynolds in preparing an "Our Lady of voked, and one had his sus-Fatima Children's Prayer for pended.
Peace" program, which will include recitation of the Rosary, a procession with the crowning of a Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima, a short

sermon and a blessing. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Reynolds at TUxedo 5-6219. Children wishing to be in the procession may contact the same number.

NAB YOUNG SHOPLIFTER A 10-year-old shoplifter has soured on crime. He was caught stealing lemon drops and toy license plates from the Kresge store on Kercheval avenue on ord. Monday, May 22. He was taken to the station and his parents notified. He was released to his parents with a warning.

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daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred County and also maintained H. Wittaker of Elmsleigh lane, liasion with civic organizations urday, July 1, when another car has been appointed as an associ- in the area. In addition, she pulled up alongside and a passenger squirted seltzer water on Corps, to set up a pilot training, tions and over 90 Republican Farrell's face and uniform. A education and public relations clubs on their public relations, high speed chase followed.

| Corps, to set up a prior training, education and public relations clubs on their public relations, and developed projects aimed The policemen said they were arrangements, she expects to at interpreting the Republican move in mid July to Washing.

The policemen said they were arrangements, she expects to at interpreting the Republican party to the general public.

form caps were off because of public relations director for the the hot weather.

Wayne County Republican Coinmittee for the past two years, has represented the GOP to over 100 newspapers and nearly 30

Approved by City

The Grosse Pointe City Council approved salary and wage actions for the 1967-68 fiscal year at its meeting Monday evening, June 26. The maximum base pay for patrolmen was increased from \$7,650 to \$8,300. Limited payment for certain types of in-service police training was also authorized.

The hourly rate for public went through a stop street at Roslyn at 75 miles an hour.

Works laborers was increased lac per hour. The sick leave

Maximum base pay for a fire Wayne State University. covered the street was a dead end. During most of the chase, creases this July from 63 to 56

men in uniform. The boys said they did not know Farrell and Petrik were police officers.

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Three Pointers Taken off Road

Three Pointe motorists were cording to the latest report received from that agency.

The report dated June 17,

According to the report, submitted by Secretary of State James M. Hare, the revocation penalties were imposed against Joseph T. Bredau of 1399 Anita, as of June 6; and Kerry P. Schaeffner of 1359 Harvard

road, as of June 9. Bredau and Schaeffner had their licenses taken from them because of an unsatisfactory driving record and failing to

appear for reexamination.

Joseph A. Parise of 1953 Van Antwerp, had his license susoended for a two-month period, May 19 to July 17, because of an unsatisfactory driving rec-

Hare's report showed that during the week of June 11-17, the drivers' licenses of 791 Michigan motorists were suspended and those of 187 were revoked.

PARKED CAR LOOTED Mrs. John Palazzolo, 1398 Whittier, reported to City Police on Saturday, June 24, that while shopping at the Packer Food Store, 17410 Mack, someone entered her unlocked car, which was parked in the lot in back of the store, and stole one green summer sports jacket and one green doeskin winter jacket. Total value \$36. Police are investigating.

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A native Grosse Pointer, Miss Whittaker has worked for the Republican Party in special electious, campaign manage-ment, candidate and volunteer recruitment since 1963, and most recently in developing a PR program for the GOP in the populous and heavily Democratic Detroit area.

In 1963 she also was exceutive secretary to Citizens for Schools backing the successful Detroit millage election, and program was also improved for of her father who was elected to the Board of Governors of

Originally attracted to politics hours, was raised from \$7,650 first ran for Governor, Miss in 1962 when George Romney lights off.

When they came to a stop, all the boys were laughing gaily, treating the entire incident as a joke, until they saw the two men in uniform. The boys and apartment of \$200 after 10 years.

Whittaker became executive director of Romney Volunteers which organized 20,000 independants, Democrats and then inactive Republicans in all of Michigan's 83 counties. Whittaker became executive di-

France and in 1960 also acted Benefits under the City-paid as international news correshospital insurance program pondent for the Red Cross durwere improved to keep the pri- ing the Agadir Earthquake and vate plan on an equitable foot- Meknes Oil Paralysis disasters

The Council action in adopting the pay package followed discussions by the City Manager with employe groups and a study of ware scales and frings. in Morocco. with employe groups and a study of wage scales and fringe benefits through the area. It is felt that the new wage scales and fringe benefits will encourage both retention of the city's present personnel and the recruitment of well qualified reretirement of well qualified re-placements required by normal retirements. and script writing.

Passionately interested in travelling, (she goes abroad every vacation), Miss Whittaker is also an active volunteer. She is County Board of Supervisors' deprived of their driving privileges by the Secretary of State's Office in Lansing, ac.

Grosse Pointe motorists were Committee or 95 to study county them to membership their membership chairman of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council; acting human relations coordinator for the Republican showed two of the Pointers had chairman of her Vassar College reunion this year; and she serves on the provisional and pubiic affairs committees of the

Junior League of Detroit. She also belongs to the Receiving Hospital Service League, Detroit Public School Advisory Committee, Friends of the Detroit Public Library, Detroit Historical Museum, Womens Public Affairs Committee of 1,000, and others.

Though she'll be taking a leave of absence from all her activities here for the next three years, she says she expects to become just as involved in New Delhi.

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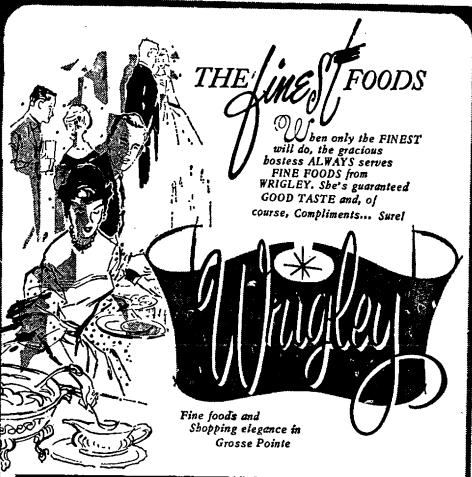
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Arts degree in Philosophy and Religion from Antioch College, Yellow Spring, O., June 24 was MARY W. MAYSHARK, daughter of MR. and MRS. JAMES P. MAYSHARK, of Balfour road-Mary graduated in 1961 from Chatham, (N. J.), High School, attended American University, Paris, before transferring to Antioch in 1964. All Antioch's candidates for undergraduate degrees, regardless of fields of cluded farm work in France and office work in San Francisco. She also studied at the University of Besancon, France, under the Antioch Education Abroad program.

MR. and MRS. JAMES E. NORTH, of Birmingham, announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, JODY COL-LINSON NORTH, June 18. Mrs. North is the former JEAN COL-LINSON, daughter of MR. and MRS. LYLE C. COLLINSON, of Grand Marais boulevard. Paternal grandparents are the RAYMOND E. NORTHS, of Lincoln Park.

Entertaining at cocktail parties recently in connection wiht the Country Club's memberguest golf tournament were the CHARLES WHITES, the HAR-LEY G. HIGBIES and NICK RUWE. On Saturday, the WENDELL ANDERSONS, JR., of Preston place, and the HUGO S. HIGBIES, of Provencal road, hosted cocktail parties preceding the black-tie tournament dance at the Club.

JAMES L. LANZ, son of the avenue, will be transferring from Purdue to the University of Michigan in August. Among the Lanzes' recent houseguests was DR. CARLOS FUNNES, of Argentina, who is living with a family on the West Side of Detroit and, beginning in July, will be interning at St. John Hospital.

WILLIAM J. WARREN, SON of the WILLIAM J. WARRENS, of Balfour road, has been approved by the American Language and Educational Center at Michigan State University as participant in its Political Science courses for credit in London, England, this summer.

The following members of the Junior Catechism Class of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, Chalfonte and Lothrop, are attending catap at Tecumseh Woods, Tipton, Mich., from last Sunday through Saturday: TY TRIPLETT, BECKY SCHILL ING, JIM FISCHER, ANDREA OSBORN, DEBBIE MANTEL, CHRISTI-ANNE FICK, JOHN SANDROCK, JON KALL, PHIL FRAME, MARSHA IRETON, JACOBS and BILL IRELAND. In addition to the usual camping activities the class will study the third tri-mester material of the catechism course. Their teacher will be VICAR DONALD LISCUM, of the local congregation.

September, John will begin his medical studies in Kanasa Cit. medical studies in Kansas City, Mo. On June 11, ELAINE HAR-RISON received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Michigan with her family at their summer home, working for the Port Huron Public School System under their elementary school tary school in Harper Woods.

JOHN T. GRIFFIN, son of MR. He also received honors for the and MRS. JOHN T. GRIFFIN first semester. He is a member of Grayton road, has completed of the St. Luke Medical Society a 15-day training and processing and of the dramatic club, the cycle with Staging Battalion at Genesians. He is also on the DRUMS, of Eastbrook court, has the Marine Corps Base, Camp Cross Country team and made Pendleton, Calif.

Private GEORGE DAVID enrolled in the U.S. Army Signal Commencement program. recently for intensive training in degree in education. one of the 50 specialist courses taught. A 1961 graduate of St. Institute of Technology.

elors degree June 11 from the Notre Dame avenue. National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., has accepted a position teaching in the THOMAS WEHLING III reschools of St. Clair Shores.

LOIS G. RAPHAEL, daugh-

Receiving her Bachelor of | Campus Government Association, will attend Wooster College, Wooster, O., in the fall.

Motoring to Ferris State College Sunday to drop off her son, SCOTT, who is starting his freshman year at the Big Rapids school, was MRS. HAROLD H. EMMONS, JR., of Radnor circle.

Recipients of degrees awarded by Harvard University June 15 include ROBERT CRAWFORD concentration, regularly supplement on-campus study with off-DAVID CHETWOODE HODGES, campus job experiences under of Washington road, both of the liberal arts college's co- whom received Bachelor of Arts operative plan of education.

degrees, ROBERT JOHN
Mary's cooperative jobs inRICHARD, of West Emory court, awarded his Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude, and BRUCE DENNIS BIRGBAUER, of Sunningdale drive, who received a Bachelor of Laws cum laude.

KATHLEEN M. GERBER, daughter of the R. E. GER-BERS, of Roslyn road, and MICHAEL ROTHAAR, son of the ERNEST W. ROTHAARS, of North Oxford road, received degrees during Capital University's 106th commencement exercises June 5. Kathleen was awarded a Bachelor of Science in Education, Michael received a Bachelor of Arts.

THAYER McDOUGAL, daughter of MR. and MRS. LESLIE P. McDOUGAL, of Rathbone place, received the Associate in Arts degree during the 56th commencement exercises at Pine Manor Junior College, Chestrut Hill, Mass., early this month.

Named to the Bowling Green University Honors List for superior scholastic achievement during the second semester of the 1966-67 academic year is CARL LANZES, of Chalfonte JANE L. HUBBARD, of Neff

> Among the 99 outstanding high school students from around the nation participating in Michigan State University's Ninth Annual Honors Science Program, which began June 18 and will run for six weeks, is Grosse Pointe High School student JOHN L. MIL-LER, of Newberry place.

After a recent recital, FLOR-ENCE PATTERSON enter-tained a group of her piano pupils and her parents in her Barrington road home.

Receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Duquesne Univer-Moran road.

Receiving J.D. degrees from Wayne State University's Law their posts on the first day of overzealous youngster . . . well School at WSU's commencement exercises June 20 in De-Center's Tour of Grosse Pointe is the sound that accompanied troit's Cobo Hall were CLARK Gardens. And they were back every play of the game. Fortu-V. STEVENS, of South Roseagain Sunday, which turned out nately the game was not a real dale court, who holds a B.S. to be a really glorious day! degree from the University of Most of the 40 hostesses were drum I had left would have FRAME, MARSHA IRETON, Detroit, JOHN L. THOMPSON, listed last week; the remainder gone too.

ROGER KRULOCK, JERRY

JR., of Grayton road, who holds are the MESDAMES C. L.

The noise B.A. degree from Northern BROWNELL Michigan University, and PHIL- LAND, DONALD HANNAH and ever sit in a row made up but how is one to figure that Education places trump cards IP L. DULMAGE, of McKinley GEORGE MILES, stationed in primarily of youngsters who had one. (The parking rates run in a man's hands when he goes avenue, who holds a B.A. de the JOSEPH STANDARTS, JR., to wash their hands every 15 anywhere from 50 cents to out to play the game of life. gree from Kalamazoo College. garden; the MESDAMES ONG-

of MRS. JOHN M. MURPHY, S. YOUNG and MISS MARY of Fair Acres drive, and JOHN WOODRUFF, assisting MRS. H. SCHOENHERR, son of ME. FREDERICK CAMPBELL; and HARRISON, of Balfour road, spent a busy weekend attending Schoenherr, of Grosse HIRT, CHARLES AMLUXEN, JOHN HARRISON received his 144 candidates receiving Bach-HILL and WATSON BEACH, Master of Science degree from elors degrees during 1967 com- helping MRS. CLIFFORD LO-Central Michigan University. In mencement exercises at Regis

ROBERT D. COCHELL, son of the DONALD E. COCHELLS, of Aline drive, was elected to ing this summer in Port Huron Supervisors at the American road, a Retailing major, Legion Wolverine Boys State.

JAN C. SESKI, son of DR. and MRS. ARTHUR G. SESKI summer program. In September, of So. Deeplands is one of 11 Flaine will be teaching elemen. sophomores at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., awarded First Honors for academic ex-Marine Private First Class cellence in the Spring Semester. his letter in soccer.

FOSTER, JR., 23-year-old son was among some 5,280 gradu- Science courses for credit at graduate of Grosse Pointe High of MR. and MRS. G. D. FOS- ates to receive degrees Monday, TER of Broadstone road, was June 12, at Indiana University's

Paul High School, he attended BYRD CLARK, of Alhambra, from Grosse Pointe High School Boys State this spring. Paul Olivet College and Lawrence Calif., announce the birth of a last Thursday. Nanette is en- was sponsored by American son, ANDREW BYRD, May 29. rolled at Eastern Michigan Uni-Mrs. Clark is the former versity for the Fall Term of ROSEMARY NYMAN, daugh. PAULA ELKINS, daughter of 1967, and will major in Art. ter of MR and MRS. LLOYD the ASA ELKINS, of Coruna, C. NYMAN, of South Oxford Mich. Dr. Clark is the son of the road, who received her Bach- WILLIAM BYRD CLARKS, of

and MRS. BURT ceived degrees from Wayne State University on Tuesday fraternity. evening, June 20. ANDREA, the ter of MR. and MRS. FRANK daughter of MR. and MRS. EVE COTTER, daughter of for the first time is M G. RAPHAEL, of Renaud road, CORNELIUS G. EGAN, of Mc. and MRS. FRANK D. HARRY MacDONALD KAUL graduated June 11 from North-Millan road received a Masters COTTER, of Merriweather road, MANN, of Kensington road. field School, East Northfield, Degree in Special Education is on the honor roll at Pine

Gourmets Plan Meals For Music-Lovers



thing good is sure to be cooking, and we don't know three more knowledgeable local gourmets than, (left to right), MRS. HAROLD B. TYREE, MME. CHARITY DE VICQ SUCZEK and MRS. MAR-GARET LAYSON. The ladies are planning tongue-tingling meals to be served before the Music Festival Concerts at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, scheduled Wednesday evenings during July.

When gourmets get together, some- Festival subscribers must make separate reservations for the buffet dinners; deadline is noon of the Friday preceding each concert. The dinners are \$3.50 each, but a season ticket offers all four for \$12. A complete brochure on the Festival and order blank for tickets may be obtained from any branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library or by calling the War Memorial, TUxedo 1-7511.

of University place, received his medical degree having attended Hillsdale and obtaining his B.S. degree from Wayne State University. He will intern at Grace Hospital and they will reside in an apartment in connection with the hospital on Beaubein ave-

CAP. PAUL V. WHITMORE, son of MRS. PAUL WHIT-MORE of Vernier road, has completed a one-year medical internship at Walter Reed General Hospital. Capt. Whitmore earned his bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Michigan and his medical degree from the University's School of Medicine. He was treasurer of Phi Chi through those green gates (I medical fraternity at Ann Ar- swear it would have been easier

Capt. Whitmore, his wife, Judith, daughter of MR. and EARL FROEHLICH of Grosse Pointe, and their child live at 1005 Chillum road, Hyattsville, Md.

Named to the spring semester Dean's Honor Roll at the Unisity, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 4 versity of Wyoming was Pointer was RICHARD K. OLIVER, of CHRISTINE JANE BAYO. CHRISTINE JANE BAYO.

> In spite of a rather "grim" Saturday, hostesses took up

YEAR PALMER, W. P. HER-JOHN M. MURPHY, JR., son BERT, CHARLES WRIGHT, W.

Pointe boulevard, were among STANLEY DOLEGA, HAROLD

Among the June graduates of Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Mass., are DIANNE BRINK, daughter of the WILthe Parsons County Board of LIAN O. BRINKS, of Edgemere ence; JOAN C. MARKLEY, daughter of the JOSEPH C. MARKLEYS, of Lakeshore road,

a Commercial Art major, awarded an Associate in Sci ence; and CAROL STEPHEN-SON, daughter of the JACK W STEPHENSONS, of Fisher road a Retailing major, also awarded an Associate in Science-

KENNETH R. MELDRUM son of the BERNARD W. MELbeen approved by the American Language and Educational Center at Michigan State University MARIA FISCH, N. Duval road, as a participant in its Political June 11. David was a 1963 London, England, this summer.

AND MRS. HAROLD School, Fort Monmouth, N.J., Miss Fisch received a B.S. CHARGOT, of Hampton road, MRS. JOHN SAFRAN, of Huntentertained at a party Saturday ington road, was elected to the night honoring their daughter, DR. and MRS. ROLAND NANETTE, who was graduated American Legion Wolverine

> CURTIS J. CLOW, son of MR. and MRS. RALPH CLOW, of Oxford road received his Bache- birth of a son, DEAN MacDONlor of Arts degree from Albion ALD CONLEY, June 18. Grand-College on June 11. Curtis ma- parents ar MR. and MRS. D4. jored in History and was a member of Delta Sigma Phi

Mass., where she was a mem-ber of the Chancel Choir and Southern Connecticut State Col-she will be a senior in the fall. RACHAEL REDLIN, daughter dicted Log Trophy in the recent

lege. BURT, the son of MR. and MRS. BURT T. WEYHING, JR., Mother Goes Slightly Mad Over Bat Day at Ball Park

By Pepper Whitelaw Bat Day at the ball park. Would you believe sheer bat park. lam? Being a baseball fan and having a husband and children who are Tiger fans too, it spend a Sunday afternoon . . . watching the Tigers play the plause also.

Washington Senators. Unfortunately the only seats available when we got there their bats at one point. (Of were grandstand or bleachers . with our grandstand tickets clutched in our hands we stood . . and stood . . . and stood in line waiting to gain admittance

to gain admittance to the pearly gates). Bats of all sizes, auto-graphed by various players were everywhere. Thirty thousand children got free bats the other 5,200 in attendance got IOU's (these youngsters were easily recognizable by the tears in their eyes and mean dispositions.) It was the largest crowd since June of 1961. Naturally this would be the day we decided to go-go-with-the-Tigers.

You know how one tapping bat sounds in the hands of an the traditional Detroit Garden multiply that by 30,000 and that

aspect of the game. Did you minutes, take trips to the re- \$1.25.) freshment stand every 20 minutes returning with sticky soda up in your eyes?

Add to this the rain of popon you from up above, multiply it by the number of firecrackpark!

daughter and I attended a performance of the Beatles at "Believe It Or Not." Olympia Stadium, Fortunately at the ball game listening done, I must say that it was a Conn., announce the birth of wasn't a vital part of the day's good game and after all the enjoyment like it was with the Tigers did win . . . even if I MUIR, June 15. Mrs. Muir is Beatles "concert." But the pent- didn't.

Miss Cotter was graduated of the ROBERT REDLINS, of from the Liggett School.

DAVID R. MANN, son MR. and MRS. FRANK F. degree in Civil Engineering from Valparaiso University School.

PAUL SAFRAN, son of MR. and McKinley City Council at the | Legion Post 512.

LT. and MRS. DEAN CON-LEY, JR., (Stephanie Farley Richardson), stationed in Munich. Germany, announce the VID RICHARDSON of Kensingten road, and MR. and MRS. DEAN CONLEY, of Philadelphia. A great-grandmother for the first time is MRS. HARRY MacDONALD KAUFF-

Mrs. Richardson, her daugh-

up emotions and enthusiasm were just as real at the ball-

Al Kaline, a favorite of the youngsters, was greeted by the thunder of bat-beats each time seemed like the right way to he was up to bat. Denny McLain got his share of thundering ap-The enthusiastic announcer

asked all the children to raise course he was safe and secure in the soundproof booth). The ballpark looked like a house of toothpicks as the thousands of youngsters vehemently responded to his request.

Which brings up another in-teresting sidelight of Bat Day. The number of bruises one can come home with is unbelievable. I counted six, two on my neck, two in the small of my back, two on the legs . . . then I just gave up counting and tried to convince myself that when I got sunburned over the black and blue marks I would turn a pretty shade of purple and maybe start a new color in "summer skin."

Finding a place to park. almost forgot to mention this aspect of the trip to Tiger Stadium. Just when you are feeling smug because you found a spot to park only 8 blocks police advised the complainant from the ballpark... you notice that the parking lots play games with the prices for parking and boys were treated by Mrs. that by your brilliant luck you Blondell's own doctor. The noise itself was only one are paying 75 cents more to

Once in your seat, if the person next to you happens to pop, greasy popcorn and pend- be an overly enthusiastic fan place, Detroit Lieutenant Comants with large hooks on the you really have a problem . . . if end that somehow always end he is a compulsive eater as well . . forget it. Yours truly happened to have EFCE (enthusiascorn boxes, candy wrappers, tic fan-compulsive eater) sit next and paper cups that pour down to her . . . what an experience! I probably have the only mustard colored, beer smelling, ers periodically set off by the chocolate covered pink skirt more precocious of the lot and around. Not to mention the caryou have my day at the ball mel-corned shoes (I said shoes not feet).

The only experience I can | Combine the skirt and shoes compare this with is the time with the color of my skin com- ARD T. KERRIGANS, of Riva few years back when my plete with bruises and you have erside, Conn. a real case for Mr. Ripley's However, when all is said and

Lochmoor boulevard, will leave July 13 for Munich and a first look at the new baby. The trip is a graduation present for the MANN, of Oxford road, was two girls, who recently finished awarded his Bachelor of Science | their studies at Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

> GEORGE HAROLD WYATT, III, son of MR. and MRS. GEORGE H. WYATT, II, of Blossom lane, while attending the American Legion Wolverine Boys State this spring, was elected a state representative from Alger County. George was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

CHARLES CLAY, son of MR. and MRS. BERNARD J. CLAY, of VanAntwerp road, attended this year's American Legion Wolverine Boys State, sponsored county prosecuting attorney.

Top Students At Parcells Paid Honor

Scholastic Awards Certificates Presented At Annual Program Friday Night, June 2

Scholastic Awards Certificates were presented to 72 ninth grade students of Parcells Junior High School during intermission of the Annual Instrumental Music Program, held Friday evening, June 2, in the school auditorium. Vincent L. Peterson, Princi-

pal of Parcells, addressed the group and congratulated them on using talents effectively.

Twelve students maintaining a High Honor Roll average of 3.5-4.0 for two or more years at Parcells include: Christina Bacon, Robin Beever, Jonathan Bullard, Margaret Godefroi, Lois Hoogstra, Anne Martin, Elizabeth Martin, Robert Muy-laert, Margaret Silvestri, Gail Ureel, Jean Wold and Margaret

3.49 for two or more years at Parcells include: Frederick Amrine, Jacqueline Albright, Bonnie Baker, Patricia Bartlett, Deborah Bohm, F. Bayard Brandon, Laurence Briski, Craig rah Chargot, Patrick Dean, Eugene Dow, John Duncan, Rita Durie, Dan Dykstra, Thomas Helen, a son, James A. III, and Eppich Lois Faust, Gary Fusciardi, Robert Goll, Cheryl Gray, Mrs. Juliana McGee. Gregg Hartemayer, Laurie Hoffmann, Ahmed Ismail, Diane Jerger, Anthony Kafcas, Roxanne Kapp, Kristin Kellogg, Darcie Kerst, Jeanne Kin, Daniel Leeds, Margaret Maskey, Pauline Mertens, Diana Moghissi, Heidi Nardon, Sybil Nash, Cynthia Nelson, Douglas Nicholl, Terrie Osborne, Eugenia Pappas, Andrew Price, Christine Swineford, Sheryl Szady, Lloyd Interment was in Woodlawn Switzer Patricia Symons, Carol Cemetery. Thompson, Karen Watson, Carolyn Weber, Douglas Widlaski, Sheila Wiese, Martha Willough by, Michael Wolczko, and Kathleen Young.

KITTEN BITES TWO Mrs. Lillian Blondell, 792 St. Clair, reported to City Police on Saturday, June 15, a stray gray kitten bit the right middle finger and left hand of her 8at the Blondells, Jerry Reason, 6 years old, of Dearborn, was also bitten. The boys were attempting to catch the kitten for another St. Clair resident. The animal has been a problem in the area for some time. The to call them when the animal

Sallan Trophy Race was JOHN J. WETZEL, of Newberry mander of the United States Power Squadron and a Past Commander of the Gresse Pointe Power Squadron.

Celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary at a June 17 party were MR. and MRS. CHARLES T. FISHER, III. Among those on hand for the festivities were MR, and MRS. HARRY C. HAGGERTY, JR., of New York, and the RICH

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM K. MUIR, JR., of New Haven daughter, HARRIET BODMAN the former PAULETTE WAUparents are MR. and MRS. W. K. MUIR, of Ridge road.

Visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Murphy, of Bedford Surviving are his wife, road, are MR. and MRS. AN. Eunice, two daughters, Nancy TRIPP CREAMER.

Back in Charlston, S.C., after visit with the CARROLL M. BOUTELLS, of Tonnancour place, are GENERAL JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN, USA (ret.) and MRS. SULLIVAN. Recent visitor in The Pointe

was MRS. HOMER L. BIGELOW. III, of Denver, Colo., who stop ped off with her three children, HOMER BIGELOW, IV, JENNIby American Legion Post 7. FER and ROGER BIGELOW, on While there he was elected her way to Marion, Mass., which she will make her summer headquarters. Mrs. Bigelow and Visiting here recently with her Rodger were guests of THO. State Highway Department, grandmother, MRS. JOSEPH MAS F. PADDOCKS, of Notre were held Friday, June 23, in Home, where see B. SCHLOTMAN, of Lakeshore Dame avenue, while Homer and St. Joan of Arc Church. HENNEBERG, of Cambridge, ERT C. KERRS, II, of Franklin, ton road, died Tuesday, June Mass., who brought along her six-year-old daughter, GAY.

Jennifer stayed with the ROB- Mr. Beaubien, of 2045 Hamp- ton road, died Tuesday, June (Bart) Dancy, iki (Bart) Dancy, ik

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Obituaries

JAMES A. SULLIVAN

Services for Mr. Sullivan, of for 28 years. 1021 Yorkshire road, were held Wednesday, June 28 in Lynch's Funeral Home in Evergreen Park, Ill., and St. Rita's church. Mr. Sullivan, a Detroit attorney and an expert on Workmen's Compensation Laws, died Friday, June 23, while vacationing

Born in Chicago, 53 years ago, Mr. Sullivan received his prelegal education at the University of Notre Dame where he was a member of the football team. He received his LLB degree from Wisconsin Law School. He practiced law in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. He was admitted to practice in the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Military Appeals.

at his ranch in Jordan, Mont.

Awarded an honorary doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1966, Mr. Sullivan was a member of the bar associations of Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin. He was founder and president

of the Workmen's Compensa-tion Lawyers Association of Chicago, president of the Michigan Insurance Lawyers Council, president of the Detroit Casualcates for averages between 3.9chairman of the Defense Attorneys Seminar, held in Detroit yearly since 1965. Mr. Sullivan had been assist

ant claims manager for Travel-Brown, Gino Caporusso, Debo. ers Insurance Co. since 1938 and worked out of the Detroit office. Survivors include his wife

Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, in Illinois.

MARGUERITE M. KOLBE Funeral services for Mrs. Kolbe, 69, of 1487 Sunningdale drive, were held at the Verheyden Funeral Home, on Mon-

day, June 26. She died at Harper Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Ramsey, Kevin Rauss, William Harold; a daughter, Mrs. Shir-Rider, Paul Robertson, Dona ley Harrington; a son, William Selby, Merle Shefstad, Carol H.; her mother, Mrs. Susan Steketee, Penn Steyer, Lynne Mear and four grandchildren.

> HAROLD E. LOWE Funeral services for Mr. Lowe, 70, of 205 Ridgemont road, were held on Tuesday, June 27, in the Verheyden Funeral Home.

Mr. Lowe, a retired service engineer in the Long Manufacturing Division of Borg-Warner Company, was a member of Palestine Lodge 357, F & AM. year-old son, Leon. A visitor He died in Harper Hospital on Saturday, June 24. He is survived by his wife.

Marion; a stepson, Ashley B. Adams, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Evelyn Schoenegge. Interment was in Forest Lawn

Cemetery.

LEWIS W. KING, SR.

Private services were held on Wednesday, June 21, for Mr. King, 63, of 616 Peach Tree lane. He died Tuesday, June 20, in Bon Secours Hospital.

Mr. King was vice-president Weise, 71, of of the King Coffee Company, avenue, were held it to which was started in 1879 by his grandfather. He was one of Wednesday, July 5. the first men in the airlines business. He started with employe, died on the Thompson Aeronautical which Woodside Medical A later became American Airlines Home, in Pontiac. and rose to a vice-presidency. He attended Grosse Pointe late Agnette, and is a University School, Philips Ex- by his daughter, in eter Academy and Yale Uni- Rener; three versity.

Mr. King was a member of Mrs. Clara McLanda the Country Club of Detroit, Lydia Sanison, Mrs. Ib president of the Detroit Executives Association, on the De thers, Paul and Ente troit Board of Commerce and a member of the Detroit Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife,

Pearl, and two sons, John and Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

GEORGE HAYWARD Funeral services for Mr. Hayward, formerly of Grosse Pointe, were held Monday, TERS, daughter of MR. and June 26, in Long Beach, Calif. MRS. A. M. WAUTERS, of Mr. Hayward, 60, died Thurs-Birmingham Paternal grand day, June 22, in Long Beach. He worked in the Personnel and public relations departments of the Chrysler Corp. before retiring in 1963.

DREW G. CREAMER, of West and Cynthia, his parents, Mr. Hartford, Conn., and their sons, and Mrs. R. N. Hayward, and DREW, CHARLES, MARK and a sister, Mrs. Phila Ulmer. GLADYS H. ORTH

Services for Mrs. Orth, 61, of died on Monds, 623 Notre Dame road, were held Wednesday, June 21, at the Ver A native Detroit Mrs. Orth, wife of the late Ralph G., and that P heyden Funeral Home.

Byron Orth, died Sunday, June dren. 18, in Bon Secours Hospital. She was a native Detroiter. Surviving is her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas N. Antich. Buria! was in Roseland Park emetery.

FRED R. BEAUBIEN Funeral services for Mr. Home. and testing engineer for the State Highway Department, were hold Engles. Beaubien, a retired research

daughter). The Bigelows plan of injuries suffered in an actor grandchildren, a return visit with the Paddocke sident to the solution of particular to the paddocke sident to the solution of the solution of paddocke sident to the solution of the solution o Winner of the Sallan Pre-licted Log Trophy in the recent (Continued on Page 1979) eer Detroit family, and was Cemetery.

with the highway dige He is survived by is

Grace; two daught Marie Schafer and Mr Dauphinais; two s three grandchildren Interment was in h Cemetery. Contrib be made to the Detroit Righ S dund. WILLIAM A SWIN William A. Swingle, e

der and president of Equipment Manufacture pany, died Saturday, he Henry Ford Hospital He founded the firm Mr. Swingle who find a Whittier road, was brain and had lived in Detail years. He was a principle the University of Page and the Detroit College He was a member of troit Bar Association I also a member of the Athletic Club, the 8 Yacht Club and the Pointe Senior Men's Ch

Prior to joining the & Equipment Manufacture pany he had been to reasurer of Automotive a Company and from 1934 he was manager of the tion accounting for the Kresge Company. He is survived by evelyn, and a son Like S., United States Air Fore vices were held on the

July 3, in the Verleyle eral Home. Intermed Woodlawn Cemetery. JOSEPH PHILIP RO Memorial services in Bendt, 78, of 850 Lines will be held at 5 o'ded Thursday, July 6. Re larper Hospital on S

He is survived by h Mary; a son, Philip; for children and two hoter wo sisters. Interment was in Cemetery. LETA E. McINTRI

Graveside services a lawn Cemetery, Grad h Mich., were held on West uly 5, for Mrs. Melain, 744 Washington road S on Sunday, July 1, at the oua Nursing Home. She is survived by a Mrs. Alfred E. Bensel AINSLEE BRYD

Funeral services Bryer, 72, of 1363 Ya road, were held on Web July 5, in the Verberia July 2, in Georgian La ing Home. Born in Booth Bay. Bryer is survived by

Inez; three daughten Inez Anderson, Mrs. Be ton, Mrs. Jacqueline Y son, Robert; three side one brother. He was a membe

Grosse Pointe Senier Club. Interment with Hill, Flint, Mich EDWIN WES

Funeral services i Mr. Weise, a retired He was the bushed five sisters, Mrs. 04

Mrs. Marie Hutek and

Interment was in Fart Cemetery. HELEN V. W Funeral services is Rall, 1344 Yorkshire held in the Verherod! Home on Monday, It Mrs Rall, a resident Pointe for the past is survived by her has win B.; a daughter, in Belanger; a son Pin 8 grandchildren 201 grandchildren Interment was it Cemetery. Memorial tions may be make ba

gan Hospital. F. EARL SUMM Funeral service in rell, 79, of 11% road, will be held un June 29, at 2 o'ded Verheyden Furen rell is survived 5

Interment will be lawn Cemetery DRUSILLA F. H Funeral series Dancy, formerly dis road, were held have 26, at the Verber Mrs. Dancy, 11,

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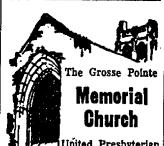
Upon investigation, firemen found no fire, just an abun-dance of steam caused by a combination of a flooded basement and a hot water heater that had backfired. They turned off the gas intake valve.

Driver Guilty On Two Counts

Michael MacMechan, 536 St. Clair, appeared before Judge Douglas L. Paterson, in City Municipal Court on Friday, June 28, on the charge of failure to yield the right of way, resulting in an accident and for not having a valid operator's license on his person.

At an earlier date, a presentence probation report was ordered and at that time Mac-Mechan, pled not guilty to the charge of failure to yield the right of way. Judge Paterson member of its Committees on found him guilty on June 28 and fined him \$50 or 10 days in jail. He was put on probation has been a Kiwanian for thirty for 60 days and his driving was years. limited to to and from work He also must attend four sessions at Drivers Traffic School.

He was found guilty of not having a valid operator's li-



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Kiwanis Honors | Suffer Injuries

Robert F. Weber, of Lakeshore road, was elected treason June 28. They had received a report of fire in the baseurer of Kiwanis International

> Prior to his election, Weber served as vice-president and tional. He has also been president of the Detroit No. 1 Kiwanis Club, lieutenant governor of the Michigan Kiwanis District, and both member and chairman of several district

In addition, he has been both member and chairman of the Kiwanis International Committees on Support of Churches in their Spiritual Aims, and Public and Business Affairs for the United States; chairman of the Committee on Programs and Music; and a member of the Special International Committee on Golden Anniversary.

He is currently serving as a member of the Executive Committee of the International Board, as chairman of its Convention Committee, and as a Leadership and Council, and Membership Development. He

He is a director and member of the Executive Committee of man, Mayor's Building Code cense on his person. He pled not guilty to this charge and director, City of Detroit Committee on Neighborhood Con-

Weber has also served as Village of Grosse Pointe Shores; and as a member of the Governor's Committee on Aviation.

His civic and philanthropic ef. favorable factors continue. forts include a past presidency of Goodwill Industries of Great Seek Volunteers er Detroit, and current membership on its Board; a directorship of the Detroit United Community Services Board; a trusteeship of the Bishop Page Foundation, Episcopal Diocese of former director, Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.



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As Cars Crash

James Paul Peters, 3910 Three an accident.

The accident occured while also served two two-year terms as a trustee of Kiwanis Internasouth on Notre Dame and failed Professor Stubblefield of the to stop for the stop sign at Oakland University staff to lec-Waterloo. The Piscopo car hit ture these classes on Topology, the Peters' car on the left side, sending it into a spin.

The Peters' car was facing north on Notre Dame and the Piscopo car was facing south on Notre Dame after they collided. Peters was issued a ticket for reckless driving.

Drop in Driving Costs Expected

Cost of driving was expected to drop \$403,178.93 a year beginning July 1 for the 20 percent of Grosse Pointe-area motorists insured by the Automo-bile Club of Michigan. It is the first major break in a 10-year trend of rising auto insurance and other motoring costs.

The amount comes from what Grosse Pointe-area residents should realize from a \$1 million rate reduction and a refund of 10 percent of the cost of their the Standard Federal Savings Total savings in Michigan should amount to \$10 million a year.

The reason for the refund is fewer and less serious claims recently. Michigan's 19 percent cut in traffic fatalities so far this year is credited by Auto Club Executive Vice-President president, treasurer, and trustee Richard R. Dann to a better job of the Grosse Pointe Board of of driving by Michiganians, Education; as trustee of the partly because of the Bring 'Em Back Alive!" campaign of more and safer motoring. The refund will continue as long as

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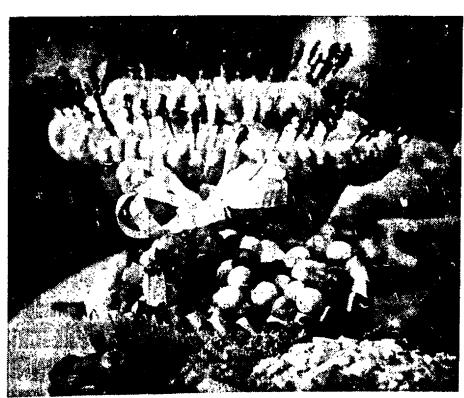
Mechanics, welders, machinists, heavy equipment operators, Michigan; and a trusteeship of electricians, carpenters, or men Olivet College, and chairman. with training or experience in ship of its Educational Policy any other skill now have the Committee. Weber is also a opportunity to assume highly former chairman, Finance Com- responsible supervisory posimittee, Diocese of Michigan; a tions in one of nine countries former trustee of the Founda. tion for Exceptional Children of Grosse Pointe, Inc.; and a ing to Ed Pautienus, the Peace Corps representative.

The one-month drive, a joint effort between the UAW and other area labor unions, wili seek 100 persons from the greater Detroit area with special technical skills urgently needed for programs in Gambia, Bo-livia, Thailand, Malaysia, Ecuador, India, Jamaica, and other countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Representatives of the Peace Corps and the UAW will be headquartered throughout the month of June at the UAW Leadership Studies Center, 7900 East Jefferson Avenue. Interested people can obtain information and applications simply by coming to the Center or they may call 926-5507.

MAKES THEFT REPORT Gilbert Linsdeau of 1412 Brys, complained to Woods police that while his car was parked in front of his house, someone broke into it, rifled the glove compartment, and removed the cigaret lighter from the dash board. The incident took place between 11 p.m. on May 29, and 5 a.m. on May 31, it was said.

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the students using this new sify figures into one of three according to three different topological theories. "Brownell students enjoyed

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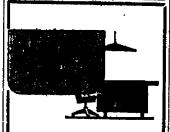
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Mrs. Mary Ellen Minor, a subject which had been introduced into the junior high school curriculum earlier this year.

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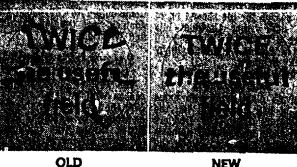
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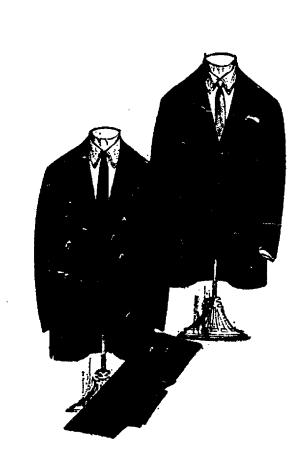
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Little League Results

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE DODGERS 7 - CARDS 6

The Dodgers hung on against the Cardinal three-run 5th and the three-run 6th inning rallies to post a close 7 to 6 victory behind the pitching of Chris Charlton. The Cards outhit the Dodgers 6 to 4 but Chris Charlton struck out 12 Cards against only five Dodger strikeouts by the losing Cardinal pitcher, Mike

Todd Leibbrand wielded the big bat for the Dodgers with a of the sixth scored Paul Townsend (on with a hit) and Jeff Welsher (on by virtue of being hit by a pitched ball) ahead of the season for his second hit of were a triple by Dave Boydell and Wicklund. and a double and a single by Ricky Schmatz.

DODGERS 7 — CUBS 5

Saturday, July 1

In an electrifying two extra inning ball game that left the spectators limp, the Dodgers beat their second half nemesis the Cubs 7 to 5 to clinch the second half lead and the league championship at six wins against two losses with one game to go. The Dodgers behind Joe Council's pitching gave up 4 runs in the bottom of the first on four Cub hits. The Dodgers settled down in the field and it wasn't until the top of the third on a three run home run by Joe Council, his first of the season scoring Bruce Cassell and Chris Charlton ahead of him, both of whom were on base as a

to five with time running out in the top of the sixth with two more runs on hits by Kevin Lane and Marty Dowdy along with three walks. Chuck Moore, the Cub pitcher (3 hits for 5 bats) with only five legal pitching innings remaining was relieved in the sixth by Don Chouinard who immediately ran into trouble. Don's pitching chores were taken over by Raubie Baubie who eventually was tagged with the loss but who gave a good account of himself by hitting a double and making some fine catches in center field. Other Cub hits were by Pete Steffen (2 for 5), Chris Grow (2 for 4), Johnny Ludeke and Hank Finkenstaedt. Kevin Lane, the Dodger pitcher who held the Cubs scoreless in the 7th and 8th was credited with the big win. Kevin also sparkled for six innings at 3rd base as did the entire Dodger infield.

Marty Dowdy, playing second base well also, came through with three singles for five bats. The Dodger spark behind the plate, Bruce Cassell who didn't allow one passed ball collected two hits. Leo Hurley got the other hit of the 10 hit total for the Dodgers vs. the 9 hits for they struck out 4 times vs. only 2 Cub strikeouts. Both teams played well enough to win most games and were a credit to the league showing the value of

Dodgers Cubs Braves Braves Edge Cubs, 8 to 7

Greg Wicklund tore home on Tom Klumpp's single in the bottom of the tenth to give the the Dodgers but was in trouble solid triple by Dave Miller and

Braves a hard-fought 8 to 7 win over the Cubs. Excited fans for both teams wound up as tired as the players, because of the many tense moments in this the

longest game of the 1967 season. Bob Quigley hit his second of two homers in the bottom of the sixth to send the game into extra innings. Both teams were blanked by pitchers Pat Duffield of the Braves and Scott Ralph of the Cubs until the Braves scored the winning run in the tenth.

Tom Klumpp started for the single and a big double for a perfect day at bat. Bruce Cassell and Joe Council in the top four-run Cub outburst in the first inning featured by solid hitting by Chuck Moore, Robie Baubie and Pete Steffen. The Braves never gave up and kept him with his first home run of nicking away at the Cubs' lead. Contributing to the cause with the day. Other Cardinal hits doubles were Quigley, Daffield,

> LAST WEEK'S RESULTS GROSSE POINTE CITY

The Pirates closed out their séason with an impressive win over the league leading Yankees on Monday by a score of 11 to 2. Bruce Burton was pitching at top form for the Pirates, striking out 14 for a high of the season. He had a no-hit shutout going until the sixth, when the Yankees scored their two.

Pirate catcher Jim Tenbusch had a homer in the fourth. John Fouts, Jon Seaver and Bill Anderson contributed singles for the Pirates and John Temrowthat they got back into the game | ski hit a triple in the fifth. The win gave the Pirates a five-andfive record for the season.

On Thursday, June 22, Pirates beat the Yankees the first time by a score of 5 to 3. John Fouts was the winning The Dodgers pulled even five pitcher, striking out two men in the seventh inning after the Yankees tied it up by forcing in a run in the bottom of the sixth. Rod McHugh scored the win ning run, with Matthew Sullivan providing an extra insurance tally in the top of the seventh The Pirates' extra base hits were a triple by John Fouts in the second inning and doubles by Jim Tenbusch and John Fouts in the fifth.

MAJORS The Cubs fighting back strongly as a second half winner now are tied for second half honors with the first half winners

(Dodgers). June 12: CUBS 5, DODGERS 2 Scott Ralph pitched an outstanding one hitter with Todd Leibrand having the only hit, a single in the fifth inning. Big hitter for the evening was Pete Steffen with a double and a home run to his credit. Doubles for Mar Leidy and Scott Ralph. and singles for Don Chovinard Chuck Moore and Glen Smith helped round out the Cubs' at-

tack. June 14: CUBS 5, BPAVES 1 Chuck Moore pitched a fine game, giving up two hits, both singles to Jim Brownell and Dave Hinks. Hitters for the Cubs | ton had two hits aniece, Chris' the Cubs. The Dodgers collected were: Pete Steffen with two 4 walks vs. 3 for the Cubs and singles, John Ludeke, single, hits were by Joe Council. Bill Chuck Moore, double and a solid home run for Chris Grow.

Monday, June 19 DODGERS 11, BRAVES 2 The Dodgers converted two hits, four walks, a hit batsman and two Brave errors into an eight run cushion before the Braves had a chance to bat. The Brave's Ron Coticchio put out the fire after ten batters had faced the losing pitcher, Pat Duffield, who had been ef fective in previous starts against

Park Accepting Tennis Entries

The Park's Arnual Tennis Tournament is set to open on Sunday, July 9, at the Waterfront Park, at the foot of Alter road, it was disclosed by Jack Rice, recreation director.

Rice said that entries are now classes: men's singles and doubles; women's singles and and Walkowiak each had two. doubles, and mixed doubles. Also for the junior boys and girls singles, under the age of 17 years.

An entry fee of 50 cents is winners of each class.

Since this is a closed tournament, Rice said, contestants must be residents of the Park to enter. Entries will close at

from the start today. The Dodger pitcher, Joe Council, was very effective in giving up only two runs on four hits and one walk while striking out five. second with singles by Greg Wicklund, Tom Klumpp and Pat Duffield but could push Chris Charlton's two home runs which puts his home run output at four for the last two games and six for the season. Other Dodger hits were solid singles by "Steady" Bill Hurley and Win Fisher's first Major League hit of the season in his second appearance at bat. Winny, a nine year old drafted in mid-season from the league leading Minor League Yankees. DODGERS 13, BRAVES 1

Saturday, June 24 The Dodgers came back from

their previous day's defeat at the hands of the Cubs 4 to 5 to vin strongly from the Braves 13 to 1. This was an especially satisfying victory for the Dodgers and their winning pitcher Kevin Lane who had complete control whil spacing five hits (three for three for Bob Qugley) without giving up a walk and striking out seven Braves. This brought the Dodgers even with their second half nemesis. the Cubs with four wins and two losses apiece. This was the third game of the week for both teams, a makeup game of the Jone 7 rain-out. Other Brave hits were by Jim Brownell and Ricky Linden. The losing pitcher was Brave starter, Gary Augustine who furned over the nitching chores to Dave Hinks in the third and Pat Duffield in the sixth. The Dodgers had eight hits and seven walks while ctriking out four times. Both Marty Dowdy and Chris Charlincluded a double. Other Dodger Hurley, Steve Rieli and Kevin

Lane. TIGERS 7, SENATORS 6

Bob Holmes and Stephen Coicchio combined their talents o pitch the Tigers to an extra nning win, with Greg Spierling catching for both. The Tiger batting attack was paced by a

Babe Ruth League

continued their winning ways as the second half the winner was

the losers.

Richard Buick
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The winning team in the first

took the win from Dan Clem.

Tom Balley and Greg Paige

were the big hitters for Shalla

and Bubba Montmorency

singled in the winning run for them. Scott Burns and Paul

Shirilla each had two hits for

FINAL STANDINGS

WOODS-SHORES By Dave Marstiller

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE Cox and Baker was led by Mike Wolczko to a 15-7 victory over Palmer Moving as he took the win over Chuck Kutscher.

being taken in the following Mark Nehra had four hits for Kutscher was the big hitter for his team.

Kiwanis Club picked up a 10-7 decision from City Messenger with Gary Freeman taking the to be paid at the time of entry win. Mike Miller's homer was for each event, it was said the big hit for the winners and Trophies will be awarded to Whipple was the big hitter for the losers. Kiwanis and Cox and Baker

Kiwanis dropped Palmer Mov-ing behind the pitching of Mike squads faced each other in a noon on Saturday, July 8. No Miller, as Eroe tripled and best of three series for the post entries will be accepted, he Berns had two hits for four League Championship. RBI's. Otto took the loss for Palmer and Kutscher continued opener behind the four-hit pitching of Bob David. Tom Keller his hitting with a triple. City Messenger's Brian Marone tock and Rick Zaranek hod two hits apiece to pace Rinke's attack. a 7-1 from Cox & Baker as Art Walkowiak took the win for the Jim Shelton took the loss for Builders. Marone had two hits Richard. Dan Clem singled and The Braves threatened in the while Fausone's two hits netted scored Richard's only run with

four RBI's for the winners. AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE Pat Duffield but could push across only one run with Joe ure of Shalla Chevrolet behind pitchers Dan Clem and Jeff Council striking out three. The other Brave hit was by Steve with Jeff Paige getting charged Clem taking the decision. Clem Wybo in the 6th. Jim Brownell with the loss. Dan Wilk and playing center field for the Braves robbed Joe Council of Braves robbed Joe Council of Doyle were the Shalla hitters. Dayle were the Shalla hitters. In their sasson's finale Dodge tow, while Pob Dovid and Tom four) by a beautiful catch on In their season's finale, Dodge tory while Bob David and Tom the dead run. The fence inter- defeataed Rinke Pontiac 7-5 in Keller had Rinke's hits. fered with making any play on a hard-fought nine inning affair. Terry Buda took the win over Gary Bennett. Bermett had three should be as Bob David and hits, and Tom Wood and Mike Howle each chipped in with two in the losing cause. Brian Richard drew first blood when Walch, Buda and Bill Opdyke Dan Clem's line drive to right each had two for the winners.

Rinke also hooked up in another tough one as they edged back in the third and evened Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth things up as Larry Briski blast-3.2 behind the pitching of Mike ed a 325-foot homer over the Pastor. Larry Griffin took the centerfield fence. Jim Montmorloss while getting one of the ency started things again for team's three hits. Bob Kort and Buick, when in the third, he Jim Allen got the other two. double and scored on Jim Shel-Haze Locke and Mike Bauer got ton's single. This was followed

Rinke Cadillac took Richard Paul Shirilla doubled to drive Buick 7-6 with Bob David the in Dan Dykstra.

winner over Jim Shelton. Larry Rinke threatened in the sixth Briski led the winners with two when some alert base-running hits and Jim Montmorency had allowed Bob David to score run hree hits for Buick. Rinke number two for Rinke, but Jim Cadillac also won their last Shelton came in with the bases regular season game to lock up loaded and put out the fire to the second half championship preserve the win for Buick. as Jeff David was the winning pitcher over Joe Tringali of Star Team will play at 5 p.m. Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth, this Friday, July 7, at Kerby 9-4. Greg Hartemayer was Field in the District II Tourna-Cadillac's hitting star with two ment. Their opponent is the hits, while Joe Thieman led American League team from Green's attack with two hits. Grosse Pointe, made up of boys

Shalla Chevrolet finished their from the Farms and City. Come season with a 5-4 win over out and give the players the Richard Buick. Bill Schleicher support they need.

ley, Tom Abbott, Tom Mont-

gomery and Tom Fetters each

had two hits. Andy Gomley, Bob

Montgomery and Steve Ferry

hit safely. Bob Boydell and Jeff

the Yankees battery. Pete Col-

the Yankees hitting attack.
PHILLIES 19. SENATORS 7

Extra base hits including a

in the fifth inning was the win-

ning pitcher with Tom Abbott catching all the way. Paul

Bauhof and Stewart Brown shared pitching honors for the Senators with Bill Carmichael

and Steve Brown sharing the

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the losing Senators.

its by John Tullock and Ste-The White Sox and Indians ohen Coticchio. Steve Brown each took two this week to remain fied for first place. The pitched the first six innings with Pete Frear relieving Bill Indians beat the Senators 1-0 Carmichael caught the entire with Ed Alberts allowing only game. Steve Brown's home run one hit and striking out 14. was only momentary life for Their second win was over the A's 20-0 with Tim Schaffner on In an exciting and well played Albert and Rick Torina homering and Chris Mahon, Paul Ciargame the Phillies edged the Yankees on a rain splattered mitaro, Dave Haddad and Dean Metry each getting two hits. field. Andy Gomley, with some Wid Knight led the White Sox fine relief pitching by Tom Fetto their win over the A's 8-2, allowing only two hits and strikters in the sixth inning took the win. Tom Abbott did the catching out 12. Bruno, Wettengel, ing for the Phillies. Jeff Gom-Knight and Gardner provided

Dakoske and Andy Cole got the WS' hits and John Wrobble Balaintyne went all the way as doubled for the Yanks. The Oriotes took two this linson and Jeff Ballantyne led week against the Yankees, 5-2, and Senators 9-2. The Senators had 12 hits, with Craig Dooms homering, with Steven Pembernome run by Gilbert Kernan ton, Allan Gikkas, and Mike led the Phillies to their easy win Bodeau getting two apiece but the Orioles were not to be beatover the Senators. Andy Gomely with a triple and a single, Tom en. David Bruce tripled, Ger-Abbott with a double and a en. David Bruce tripled, Gersingle and Jeff Gomely with ard Shaheen got two and wintwo singles. Andy Gomely al. ning pitcher Bill Sarger, three though relieved by Tom Fetters doubles to take the game.

the hits for the Sox. Louie

Bruno pitched their second win

over the Yankees 4-1. Chris

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Army Marines Michigan Ohio State Michigan State Purdue

Wisconsin The Army took two this week, 33-11 against Purdue and 14-8 against OSU. Against Purdue, Larry Peseski got three good hits for Purdue and Army's Len Olsan going six for six, Mike Patterson a homer, Mark Peters etting four and winning pitcher ohn Leverenz hitting twice. he OSU game was highlighted y homeruns by John Leverenz, Phil Peters and Jim Fisher and Len Olsan, plus two hits by Greg Constant.

The Marines tied Army for first place by taking MSU 28-11 and Wisconsin 12-7. Kevin Fradeneck and Peter Kellett of Wisconsin got two hits apiece with Bob Diehl of Marines getting three doubles and a triple, and

Tom Wheatly three hits. Michigan took MSU 21-14 but MSU won their second game 9-3 over Wisconsin. Phil Peters and Jay Larabee hit for Wisconsin but MSU' Jim Anton got four for four, Bryan Helin two hits and Mike and Dan Day, Dan Backich, and Jay Larabee

doubled for their win. (Continued on Page 9)

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brought down both the Cardi-

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MINOR AMERICAN

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With only two more games

o go, St. Paul looks like the

Minor American League champ

The St. Paul team took two easy

victories in true champion style

Second place Charleston ran

Charleston clobbered Dallas

Aiso battling for second place

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Braves

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for both wins.

Red Legs

Giants 12 Cardinals 10 Giants

Cubs

Little League Results

med from Page 8) MINONAL LEAGUE

was rained out, the second Red Majors Sox game was won by the Orioles 4-3. Roger Rosenbusch pitched this second big upset of the week. Making the win possible were hitters Biil Poole, Sandy Smith and Bob Nichol-Braves remained on top son. men by heating the Pirates The Yanks took two impor-tant Cards 6-5. The Pirates tant wins this week. They slipso to Gordie Morrison ped by the White Sox 6-5. Ke

and Angelo Tocco get- vin Poirier hit a homer to win hits and Gordie Moribe hits and Ted Diibe Briggs and Ted Diibe etting two hits apiece. Otto. started a double play letics 13-1. Jack Downing pitch-Three at first to Chip ed the full six innings for the in the senators of the senator good double play to end Orioles 2-1 in extra innings. seven run streak. In Larry Pauer homered and Chip me, Don Briggs was Doyles doubled to score the mound and doubled and winning run. Notice added two hits.

The Tigers came through to win their third ball game of Deters took their first the season. Dennis Godin, the is grinst the Red Legs winning hurler, drove in the Bird doubling and only run of the game. Other Telsner getting two hits. outstanding players were Jim Fausone, Frank Queenan and

at their eight inning secmore to the Giants with John Westphal. one runs with teammate
Oliver supplying three
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and Kevin Krauss combined for
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dinal game. With these two wins the Braves are the undisputed MITONAL LEAGUE champs of the National League. by the Phillies 6-5, and sent the floundering Red Legs away with their ninth consecutive loss

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WOODS-SHORES by Clady Tew

the third consecutive this week. no has forced the can-It looked like batting prac-tice as St. Paul whomped Ind Wednesday games. d the boliday weekof the flooded out pitched for the win. Hitters were be played next week. self one week left in Fitzgerald and John Leonardo. Woods Shores sea- Last place Minneapolis took a American League has 19-3 shellacing from St. Paul in contention for Stricker and Little split the moon the Indians still win. Outstanding players were still that edge in the race, Jimmy Herschfield, Billy Fauled Say Constant Town and Sox Senators, Yan son, and Tom Brady. Orioles still have a

by Louisville 7-4. Dick by Lou the teams that no one and Nelson Price played a fine at them.

MOR AMERICAN game at second base. Wins Losses Pct. 26-8. Bob Burnes, who was recently called up from the Gophers, pitched a beautiful game .725 for the win. Tom Stefani star-.674 red at bat, while third baseman .166 .161

Vito Giacalone played a fine defensive game. Also pattling for second place is Denver. The Denver team played a fine week of ball, and a strong game behind a fine in two different innings to put ed a fine defensive game.

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Memorial Center Schedule

July 6-July 13 Open daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

*All Memeorial-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, July 6

11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods, Meeting, Rrefreshments. * 2:00 p.m. Compositional & Landscape Painting, Class

No. 3, Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor. * 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

* 7:30 p.m. Beginning Folk Guitar Class, Mr. Alex Suczek, Instructor.

* 7:45 p.m. and *9:15 p.m. Karate Classes, No. 5, Mr. Sang Kyu Shim, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus, Rehearsal, Under the direction of Richard Johns.

Friday, July 7

*10:00 a.m. Children's Classical Guitar Classes, July 7-August 1 (Tuesday and Friday). Basic guitar that of my alert little listeners. techniques and fundamentals of notation Humor from a child's viewpoint taught by Ronald Scollon for ages 8-11. 8

lessons \$25. Enroll now. *11:00 a.m. High School Classical Guitar Classes, July 7-August 1 (Tuesday and Friday). Taught by Ronald Scollon for ages 13-18. 8 lessons \$25. Enroll now.

6:00 p.m. Tour to Supper and Concert at Meadow Brook. 7:00 p.m. Judy Marion and Don Jensen, Wedding Re-

Saturday, July 8

2:00 p.m. Susan McCleary and Lawrence Heath, Wedding Reception. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions,

Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director. 8:30 p.m. Special Super Other Side, 8:30-11:30 p.m. "The Detroit Wheels" — Live — In Person. \$1.75 in advance. \$2 at door. Casual non-date

Sunday, July 9

2:00 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima Children's Program, Films of Portugal.

Monday, July 10

* 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Art Camp No. II (Three Weeks) July 10-28 (Weekdays) 9-10:30 a.m., ages 5-10 and 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, ages 10-15. Taught by Grosse Pointe Public Schools only art teacher substitute Mrs. Martin Burke, Michigan State B.F.A. and graduate Art Student at Cranbrook and Wayne State. Fee is \$22.50 plus \$3 materials charge. Enroll in advance.

* 9:00 a.m. 1 p.m. and *7 p.m. Life Painting and Drawing, July 10-August 14 (Mondays) 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Taught by Cranbrook M.F.A. and Mercy College Instructor Ray Fleming. A professional model is used. \$18 for six 3-hour lessons and model cost. Enroll now.

12:00 p.m. Soroptimist Club of Grosse Pointe, Lunch-

eon and Meeting.

12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon

4-1. Matt Pierce and Bob Kaiser and Meeting.
combined their pitching talents *12:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs.

Andrew Walrond, Director. Hitters against the Phillies

* 7:30 p.m. Beginning Folk Guitar Class, Mr. Alex were Doug Kreiger, Drew Brophy and Bob Barbaglia. Suczek, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge Lessons, No. 5, Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus, Rehearsal, Under the di-

rection of Richard Johns. 8:00 p.m. Movies for Adults and Teens, Six Films

\$2.50 in advance. Single shows 50 cents in advance; 75 cents at door. "The Birds" — Alfred Hitchcock's original thriller is the first of films to be shown each Monday evening at 8 p.m. through August 14.

9:30 p.m. Movie-Rocks for Teens, (Mondays) July 10-August 14 9:30-11:30 p.m. Rock and Roll dancing follows movies for Grosse Pointe teens only. Each movie and dance 75 cents in advance, \$1 at door. Dance only 60 cents -advance or at door.

Tuesday, July 11

 9:00 a.m. and *10:30 a.m. Art Camp No. II, Mrs. Martin Burke, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. and 11 a.m Children's High School Classical

Guitar Classes, No. 2, Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Workshop 12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Sand-

wich Lancheon. * 2:00 p.m. Compositional & Landscape Painting, No. 4, Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club, Game Competi- lia starred in the field.

8:00 p.m. Refresher Bridge Course, No. 5, Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.

Wednesday, July 12

9:00 a.m. and *10:30 a.m. Art Camp No. II, Mrs. Martin Burke, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Game and Snack.

12:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Real Estate Board, Luncheon and Meeting. *12:30 p.m. Senior Ladies Club of Grosse Pointe, Social,

Cards, Tea Party. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

* 8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival, Buffet Supper precedes performance at 6:30 on Lakeside Terrace and Lawn weather per-

played a fine week of ball, and a strong strong of the week. Tom Ogle walked by Indianapolis 8-6. Fifth place Wichita came walked by Indianapolis 8-6. Fifth place with two big wins this through with two big wins this worked two victories. Denote the victories with two big wins this library and allow. Tom Dype pitched a fine game, through with two big wins this library with two big wins this library. Tom Dype pitched a fine game, through with two big wins this library with two big wins this library. With Friday with two big wins this library with two big with two big with two big win Tom Dype pitched a fine game, through with two big wins this 15-11. Tom Ryan pitched to the Steve Ingram and Mark Schadthrough with three big and Jim Tomlinson picked up week to move up three places. Winning team. Eric Moon whall Steve Ingram and Mark Schadthrough with three big and Jim Tomlinson picked up week to move up three places. Winning team. Eric Moon whall Steve Ingram and Mark Schadthrough with three big and Jim Tomlinson picked up week to move up three places. Winning team. Eric Moon whall steve Ingram and Mark Schadthrough with three big and Jim Tomlinson picked up week to move up three places. Winning team. Eric Moon whall steve Ingram and Mark Schadthrough with three big and Jim Tomlinson picked up week to move up three places. with Mike Fricke and Jim Tomlinson picked of the Bou an unassisted double play.

Wichita stopped on the Bou and Mike Stafford pitched for the Bou and Mike Stafford pitched win, striking out the last batter homer. un unassisted double play. Wichita stopped Omaha 3.2. loped a grand slam homer and ler picked up 8 out of the 13 hits. Jim Kaloger homered to

Wichita outlasted Minneapolis Dave Shadler pitched the full

What Goes On at Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

Choosing stories to tell is very

time-consuming. More so ac-

tually than learning the story.

To choose, the librarian must READ, READ, READ, keeping

in mind plot, interest level, length, and, of highest import-

ance, appeal for the storyteller

herself. She cannot tell a story

well unless she has a special

feeling for it, (or as the teen-

agers say-it has to turn you

on!) My two favorite types are

Middle Eastern stories and

An example of the latter is JACK TALES by Richard

Chase, a collection of stories

about a mountain boy in south-

ern Appalachia. These are fav-

orites of mine and Grosse

Pointe boys and girls. Not only are they amusing, but they sharpen the wits of the listener

who becomes an accomplice in

Jack's adventures. (They also

give me a chance to use my native West Virginia dialect - so

After choosing the story, the

stories are not read and they

we tell the story in our own

words, putting ourselves into it

best of our ability. And because we don't memorize, we never

tell a story the same way twice.

Preparation takes many hours

but the reward is the actual

storytelling time. I've just com-

pleted my third year at the

Park Branch where we average

60 children per session, and

listeners at one time. Nothing

can compare to the excitement

the storyteller feels at having

the complete attention of the

audience and knowing that you

can transport them to the land

of imagination. And more re-

wards await the teller: wide

eyes, gasps of astonishment,

chuckles at an unexpected

Have I made my point? Being

children's librarian is won-

derful work. And because the

a special UNDER THE BIG

UMBRELLA STORY TIME on

June 23 at the Park Branch. A

fringed orange umbrella on the

when the ogre is overcome.

are not memorized. The only

American folklore.

I'm told!)

Guest Columnist: Sue Rollins | can forsce what is going to

"A good tale is none the worse for being twice told", wrote Sir Walter Scott, and children's librarians everywhere echo him as they carry on the ancient art of storytelling.

Children ask for their favor-Thursday, July 6

10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Meadow Brook Theatre, Meeting and Refreshments.

11:00 a.m. Welcome Wagon of Grosse Pointe and Harothers as if they had never heard them before. These are old friends and each generation

We use a variety of types, some of which are: folk tales from many lands, animal stories. the traditional fairy tale in which the "princess marries the prince and they live happily ever after", and humorous stories. I often find that my idea of humor is quite different from into trouble inadvertently, or when a child outwits an adult, or when a character's actions thing that is memorized is the are so obvious that the child sequence of events and then

Parked Car Paid words, putting ourseives into it and making it come alive to the Visit by Thief

John Newton, 1091 Torrey road, reported to City Police on Monday, June 26, that at 10:30 a.m. on June 24, he parked his car in Packer Food Market's parking lot at 17410 Mack, while shopping.

While he was gone, someone picked the lock on his car door and stole six white shirts, two sport shirts and one pair of prescription sunglasses. Approximate value of the items was \$97. Police are investigat-

Caught Speeding event, groans or sympathy for the hero, and sighs of relief With Bad Brakes

After a high speed chase on Sunday, June 30, City Police children and I enjoy the winter officers Donald Steckman and story sessions so much, we held Edmund Benthuys issued a ticket for speeding, 50 m.p.h. on Mack avenue to Thomas Randolph Jackson, 3420 Townsend

avenue, Detroit.

When Jackson was stopped for the stories. (There wasn't he stated that his brakes were room for all of us under the defective. His car was towed to a service station for brake

The question that always are invited to join the fun at comes before the house is where the library and hear the stories to get the money to buy one.

follows.

Team

Toronto

Syracuse

Richmond

Rochester

Hollywood

was rained out.

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Montreal slid by Rochester

6-2. Important players were Roy Dassin and Tom Seiloff. Mont-

real's second game of the week

ter 15-1. Bruce Kavaya and Joe

Duster combined for a no-hit-

ter. Hitters were Rick Whiddon,

Joe Rausch and Bill Ventimig-

Columbus brought Tampa

down to a 19-6 loss. Jim Ber-

nacki pitched a four-hitter to

win. John Brobst belted a three

run homer in a fine winning

Charlie Miller pitched his

fifth win for Toronto as Holly-

wood went down 31-5. Miller

only gave up two hits. The winning team collected 31 runs on

25 hits, the errors weren't

given. Homers were hit by Jim

Barbaglia, Rick Bartos, George

Barry VanVliet.

Hofmeister, Mike Nardon and

Buffalo stopped Toronto 26-15. Pete Manos pitched a fine

game for the win. John Calan-

dro drove in three runs while

first baseman Tom Costello and

outfielder Joe Ventimiglia play-

Syracuse beat Richmond 8-7

Buffalo

Miami

Tampa

too. See you Friday??? mitting. Piano Quartet, Fries Auditorium

the sun?) Anyone can come-

the next two are July 7 and July

21 at 10:30 a.m.; you grown-ups

Thursday, July 13

 9:00 a.m. and \$10:30 a.m. Art Camp No. II, Mrs. Martin Burke ,Instructor.

*10:00 a.m. Ballet Summer School, No. 3, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

2:00 p.m. Compositional & Landscape Painting, No. 5, Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor. 7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal.

7:45 p.m. and *9:15 p.m. Karate Classes, No. 6, Mr. Sang Kyu Shim, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.

8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus, Rehearsal, Under the direction of Richard Johns.

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Mr. Sheridan — Books, 81 Kercheval, suggests Noel Gerson's "The Anthem". It's a story revolving around the de Montauban family in the time of Henry V. This is excellent historical reading and a must to tuck in your vacation suitcase. For delivery call 881-1671 or 881-2916.

The Fashion Show . . . by Anthony's is to be held at the Bronze Door, 123 Kercheval . . . Tuesday, July 11th . . . due to the holiday on Tuesday, July 4th. Weather permitting ... there will be outdoor tables and modeling . . . 886-1932.



Headlines of the Week

umbrella so guess who sat in (Continued from Page 1) sure shows that the majority Peninsula Saturday, shattering will side with Governor Rom-Peninsula Saturday, snattering the Middle East cease fire. Both sides accused the other of breaking the three-week-old truce.

Hole, Wyo. for politics and plea- tion.

Ens. Thomas J. Cox On Aircraft Carrier

Navy Ensign Thomas J. Cox. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox of 28 McKinley avenue, has returned to Long Beach, Calif. and accused the other of violating the UN Security Council's rier USS Benningtonu, after a seven month deployment to the Far East.

His ship spent the majority of its deployment off the coast of Vietnam as flagship for the commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group One. The carrier provided essential logistics support for destroyers and saved the lives of many downed pilots with its search and rescue mis-

coast of California.

was clear that he was the most A SURVEY of Republican ropular candidate for the 1968 governors assembled in Jackson Republican presidential nomina-EGYPTIAN AND ISRAELI

soldiers fought Sunday for the

second consecutive day over an enclave which both sides claim on the east bank of the Suez Canal. Each declared victory cease-fire order.

BRITAIN'S QUEEN ELIZA-BETH, heavily guarded by Canadian police, navy frogmen and a U.S. Coast Guard cutter, sailed Sunday from Cornwall, Ont. on an overnight cruise to Expo 67 aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

A LARGE FORCE of North Vietnamese regulars inflicted heavy casualties on U.S. Ma-The Bennington visited Ha- rines in fierce fighting that waii, Japan, Hong Kong, and raged into a second day Mon-the Philippines while deployed. day just south of the Demili-The crew also spent a week in tarized zone separating North Sydney, Australia. The ship is now entering the Command in Saigon said at least Long Beach Naval Shippard in 51 Marines were killed and 170 preparation for duty off the wounded Sunday. Thirty-four were missing.

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Roberta L. Monson Is Saturday Bride

Early Afternoon Rites Are Followed By Reception At Detroit Yacht Club; Bride's Sister, Bridegroom's Brother Are Honor Attendants

Roberta Lorraine Monson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Monson, of North Renaud road, was married Saturday afternoon to Thaddeus Michael Stawick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stawick, of Franklin.

In the evening following the 1:30 o'clock service in his brother's best man. Seating Our Lady Star of the Sea the guests were Edward Brock-Church, at which The Reverence of the state officiated, a dinner reception was held at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride wore a gown feabodice and a chiffon skirt. A Venetian lace pillbox held her

with a cascade of assorted greens and stephanotis.

Mrs. Chester B. Loveland, of Castro Valley, Calif., was her sister's honor attendant. Mrs. Edward Brockman, the bridegroom's sister, and Charlene Bopp were bridesmaids.

Empire gowns and carried nose-gays of daisies with cascades this fall while Mr. Stawick of assorted greens.

son, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Monson chose a mint green turing an Empire Venetian lace ensemble with matching accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage. For the reception she wore a floor length apricot floor length illusion veil. Wore a 1100r length at She carried white orchids gown with crystal beading.

The bridegroom's mother wore a gold ensemble with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage for the ceremony and chose a blue floor length gown with crystal beading for the reception.

The newlyweds will make They wore turquoise chiffon their home this summer in Lawrence Stawick served as gree at Wayne State University.



Photo by Collingwood Studio
Married Saturday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, were ROBERTA LORRAINE MONSON daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Monson, of North Renaud road, and Mr. Stawick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stawick, of Franklin.

Mrs. Aeneas C. Guiney



At a Thursday evening ceremony June 29, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, ROBERTA HELEN (BON-NIE) BODE and Dr. Guiney were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Bode, of Mount Vernon road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Aeneas Guiney, of Tralee, Ireland.

Diana Southwood Married In Indiana

Pointe Teacher Speaks Vows To Gary Motz Saturday
Evening; Newlyweds Will Make Their Home In Indiana

In a formal gown of satin organza fashioned with a scoop neckline, trimmed with pearled Alencon lace, and Dior sleeves, Diana Southwood, a kindergarten teacher at Dexter M. Ferry Elementary School, became the bride of Gary Motz Saturday evening.

Her Empire dress featured a detachable Watteau and David Motz, the bride Chapel train framed and appliqued with pearled lace.

Her alborr larger trains water and spring spri Her elbow length veil was secured by a floral head-piece and she carried a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis and streamers attached to a white Bible.

The Reverend Justice Saalweachter, the bridegroom's uncle, and the Reverend Ernest E. El'mers officiated at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony in St. Peter's United Church of Christ at Parker Settlement, Ind.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Forrest L. Southwood, of Wadesville, Ind., and the late Mr. Southwood, asked her sister, Mrs. Ronald Scherer, to be her honor attendant. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Richard Vendome road. He is the son Lutz, of Terre Haute, Ind., was of Mrs. Eames Donaldson, of Richard Gizynsk i bridesmaid.

They wore identical floor length gowns of aqua silk crepe Reverand Erville B. Maynard and matching headpieces of officiated, the new Mrs. Donaldaqua peau de soie roses at son chose a suit of Dior blue tached to short veils. Each at shantung and a matching headtendant carried a single white bow, and carried a cluster c.

Flower girl Genie Scherer wore a long A-line frock of sister, wore a pink and blue white silk organza piped with silk sheath. The bridegroom's merly of Moran road, announce aqua and her headpiece was a brother, William Donaldson, of the engagement of their daughminiature aqua peau de soie New York, was best man. ter, Margaret Jane, to Tyson V. rose with a short veil. She car- After a reception at the Little Durbrow, of Cincinnati, O., son ried a basket of rose petals.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. vacation in Canada and Cape of Portage Lake, Mich. and Mrs. Doyle Motz, of Wades- Cod. They will return to make ville, asked his brother, Doyle their home in Lakeview avenue.

by a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Church. Following a vacation in the South the new Mr. and Mrs. Motz will make their home in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

E. E. Donaldsons Exchange Vows

At a small family ceremony Saturday afternoon, June 24 in Christ Church, Mrs. Stephanie Fink Potter and Edward Eames

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, of Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Mr Donaldson.

For the rites, at which The white orchids.

Susan Fink, who attended her

Bonnie Bode Speaks **Vows On Thursday**

Home In Detroit Awaits Newlywed Dr. and Mrs. Aeneas Cornelius Guiney Upon Their Return From Vacation In Canada

Exchanging marriage vows Thursday evening, June 29, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, were Roberta Helen (Bonnie) Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Bode, and Dr. Aeneas Cornelius Guiney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Aeneas Guiney, of Tralce, Ireland.

The bride's floor length gown of silk organza featured lace and jeweled moand a controlled bell-shaped shirt. Deep Watteau folds at the sides of the skirt extended into a full chapel

She wore an imported princess lace mantilla and carried white baby roses with lilies of the valley and ivy.

In a floor length gown of maize linen, with white daisies embroidered on the skirt, was maid of honor Elizabeth Jean Bode, her sister's only attendant. Her headpiece was a double Dior bow and she carried yel-

best man while Lt. William Herbert Bode, of Washington, D.C. tifs appliqued on the fitted bodice, elbow length sleeves guests.

Mrs. Bode chose a yellow silk sheath with embroidered flowers and matching accessories for her daughter's wedding and the reception following at the Bodes' Mount Vernon road home.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bode, of Leawood, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bridgman, of Kankakee, Ill., (Mrs. Bridgman is another sister of the bride); and Mr .and Mrs. Merle Bridgman, of Munster, Ind.

low and white baby roses and ivy.

Dr. Timothy Anthony Murphy, of Kilkenny, Ireland, was

Following a two-week vacation in Canada, Dr. and Mrs.
Guiney will be at home in Detroit.

Mrs. Gary Motz



In St. Peter's United Church of Christ at Parker Settlement, Ind., Saturday evening, DIANA SOUTH-WOOD, daughter of Mrs. Forrest L. Southwood, of Wadesville, Ind., and the late Mr. Southwood, and Mr. Motz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Motz, also of Wadesville, exchanged marriage vows. The former Miss Southwood is a kindergarten teacher at Dexter M. Ferry Elementary School.

Margaret Finn Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Finn, of Detroit School of Dentistry. He McKinney street, Detroit, for is affiliated with Psi Omega fra-Club, the newlyweds left for a of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Durbrow, versity undergraduate students

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Fred Motz, and Ritchie Moore,
of Mt. Vernon, Ind., to serve
as best men. Ronald Scherer
and Richard Lutz were ushers,

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Among Western Michigan Uni-

Mrs. Thaddeus M. Stawick William Stockards Travel To Bermuda

Dianne Elaine Malcolm Chooses Empire Gown With Bodice And Full Train of Re-embroidered Chantilly Lace For Saturday Rites

Christ Episcopal Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Dianne Elaine Malcolm, daughter of the Bruce H. Malcolms, of Huntington road, and William D. Stockard, Jr., son of Mrs. Lewis Stockard, of Yorkshire road, and the late Mr. Stockard.

The Rev. Erville Maynard officiated at the 7:30 o'clock and matching trains. They wore rite, which were followed matching bows in their hair by a reception at the Crosse and carried bouquets of yellow Pointe Hunt Club.

She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and white

another sister of the bride, and laenopsis orchids. Jill Palnau, wore floor length

and white carnations.

Lewis Stockard, the bride-The bride's Empire gown featured a bodice and full train of re-embroidered Chantilly lace.

Lewis Stockard, the bride-groom's brother, was best man. David Croysdale, Douglas Malcolm Jr. the bride's cousin. A Dior bow, also of re-embroidered Chantilly lace, held her illusion veil brother of the bridegroom, and Douglas Malcolm, the bride's uncle, seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding Matron of honor Mrs. John and the reception, Mrs. Mal-Thompson, bridesmaids Mrs. colm chose a shocking pink silk Thompson, bridesmaids Mrs. David Croysdale, the bride-groom's sister, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Suzanne Malcolm, a sister of the bride, and junior bridesmaids Joanne Malcolm, another sister of the bride and laenonsis orchids

The newlyweds are vacationpale yellow linen Empire ing in Bermuda and Lake of Days, Canada. They will re-Their gowns featured bodices covered with pale yellow lace Clair Shores.

Mrs. Paul L. Fitzgerald



CAROLE MARIE SCHNEIDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schneider, of Berns court, and Mr. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fitzgerald, of St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, were married Saturday, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Burns-O'Grady Rites Celebrated June 17

Ceremony is Followed By Reception At Detroit
Athletic Club; Newlyweds Vacation In New England States

At a morning service Saturday, June 17, in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, Margaret Mary O'Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Grady, of Three Mile drive, was married to Patrick Michael Burns.

Msgr. Kenneth W. Saund.
ers, of Cleveland, O., the bride's uncle, and father Martin Englehardt officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Detroit Athletic Club.

The bride's gown of silk or ganza over taffeta appliqued with lace and pearls featured a matching train. Her shoulder length veil fell from a headpiece appliqued with crystals and pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses, gardenias and

cented with pink daisies was jacket ensemble edged in lace-

Bridesmaids Peggy, Julie and crystals. Both mothers and Mary Burns, all sisters of the bridegroom, and junior bridesmaid Mary Kay O'Grady,

Burns will make their home in another sister of the bride, wore Grosse Pointe after a wedding pink linen gowns with white trip in the New England daisy accents, identical in style States.

Mr. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burns, of Berkshire road, asked his cousin, Daniel Clinton, to serve as best

In the usher corps were Michael Martin, Wayne Shehan, Patrick J. O'Grady, the bride's brother, and Lawrence Burns, Jr., the bridegroom's bother.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. O'Grady In a gown of white linen ac- selected a turquoise sheath and maid of honor Rosemary

Mrs. Burns chose a pink eno'Grady, a sister of the bride.

semble accented with pearls

Douglas Tayler Weds In Ohio

ana Gathright Doyle, daughter

the Redeemer, Cincinnati, O., Doyle, Jr., wore her mother's notis and ivy.

Douglas Hallett Tayler, son of ivory satin wedding gown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwin Tayler, styled with long, close-fitting man was Willard E. Tayler, ler will be associated man was Willard E. Tayler. Cummins Engine 12. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwin Tayler, of Moran road, claimed Disseves and a full circular train.

Seating the guests were TimeCammins Engine (a)

Catheright Dovle daughter Her short well was fasting the guests were TimeCammins Engine (a)

Cammins Pointers (a)

Acting as his brouner's best ler will be associated to the control of the

of Cincinnati, and the late Mr. Doyle, as his bride.

The 8:30 o'clock ceremony at which The Reverend Alfred Vail assisted by The Reverend Guggenheim, of Cincinnati who device a floor length gown of lime and Mr. Also present with a control of the control of the

Mrs. W. D. Stockard, Jr



Speaking their wedding vows in Christ Bu Church Saturday evening were DIANNE EL MALCOM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H colm, of Huntington road, and Mr. Stockard, Mrs. Lewis Stockard, of Yorkshire road, and the

Miss Schneider W To Paul L. Fitzger

Bride's Four Sisters Attend Her At Saturday Rites In Our Lady Star Of The Sea Chu Bridegroom's Brother Officiates

Planning to make their home in Samia 0 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd Fitzgerald, who were Saturday morning, in Our Lady of the Sea Chun

The bride, the former Carole Marie Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schneider, of Berns court, wore an A-line silk organza gown trimmed with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her silk illusion veil was held Mrs. Edmund Fitzer in place by a lace cluster head- John, New Brussick piece and her bouquet was fashioned of white miniature

carnations, orchids and ivy. Maid of honor Susan Mrs. Schneider cher Schneider and bridesmaids cot dress and cost es Donna and Marilyn Schneider, a silk blend for her d all sisters of the bride, wore wedding and the dim A-line floor length pink linen tion at The Whittier dresses with pink linen Dior headbows. They carried Colonial bouquets of pink miniature

was dressed in a floor length

They are the sons of

of Chamedy, Quebe

James Killen, of Win

Mrs. Fitzgerald, th groom's mother, were ported Italian dress of

carnations, baby roses and ivy. blue fabric Both mob another of the bride's sisters, sages. Following the regown of pink linen and wore newlyweds left for a pink bow in her hair. She in Boston and Cape C

Mrs. Patrick M. Burns



Speaking their wedding vows in St. (in Montefalco Church Saturday morning, June 1. MARGARET MARY O'GRADY, daughter of Y. Mrs. James A. O'C. Mrs. James A. O'Grady, of Three Mile diffe. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burns shire road.

frocks were fashioned with ver and blue belief lace-accented Empire bodices and she wore a market and belief cleaner of the control of the belief cleaner of the control of and belled sleeves. They wore headbow. Her compared the matching the sleeves and she wore headbow. matching Dior headbows and white spray orchid At an evening service Satur- The bride, given in marriage day, June 17, in the Church of by her brother, William W. the Redeemer, Cincinnati, O., Doyle, Jr., wore her mother's Douglas Hallett Tayler, son of ivory satin weedling with the service matching Dior headbows and white spray or whit

Her short veil was fashioned thy Pixley, of Ann Arbor, David

Among Pointers fashioned thy Pixley, of Ann Arbor, David

Cummins Engine fashioned thy Pixley, of Ann Arbor, David

Cincinnali for the second the care of the pixley of Ann Arbor, David of Mrs. William Watson Doyle, of Brussels lace, and site carof Cincinnati, and the late Mr. ried a bouquet of white roses

who recently completed seven- Vail assisted by The Reverend Guggenheim, of Cincinnati, who darker green beading at her Also present week sessions of practice teach. Dr. Francis Moore officiated sevend on most officiated sevend on most officiated sevend on most official sevend on most of the sevend on most official se

Mrs. Robert P. Hurlbert



from Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

and Mrs. Richard C. Connelly, of Three Mile In Mrs. Included 40 years this week — and we been married 40 years this week — and we free port, Grand Bahama Island, and Nassau were MR.

first, a family affair, is today: The Connellys GIO, of Muir road.

The connellys GIO, of Muir road.

MRS. WILLIAM W. PEAT
Tile, of Moran road, will serve

on Saturday, they've invited 75 guests to join frocktails and dinner, also at the Detroit Yacht

thoughose coming from out-of-town for the festivithe Robert O. Taplers, of Dallas, Tex., the Robert elys, of Rockville, Md., the Justin L. Doyles cat Conleys, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the Frank I. to Lighthouse Pointe, Fla., Mrs. Elwood G. Children's Aid Society, a Torch Denver, Colo., and Mrs. William S. Summers, Orive service. She is active in

Here, From There, From Everywhere

driay afternoon, at 2 o'clock, American Field tra. his Number 30 arrived at the Grosse Pointe herial, and 40 students from 29 countries — plus beenes — poured out the doors to begin a busy ist in The Pointe.

kees have spent the past year living as mem-families and studying at local schools throughout ad States. Now, they're en route to New York microus with 75 other busloads of youthful cepted for the next freshman class of the University of Michigan Medical School are LAW

TORE-WIDE

CLEARANCEI

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Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 6) Mrs. Bigelow is Mrs. Paddock's daughter-in-law.

Enjoying a recent cruise to and MRS. JOSEPH SELVAG-

as chairman of Region II, en-compassing all of Grosse Pointe, for the Eastern Wayne residen-tial campaign in the 1967 Torch Drive Her appointment was announced recently by Eastern Wayne residential chairman MRS. HENRY H. HUBCARD, III, of Lothrop road. Mrs. Peattie was formerly employed with Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, the Republican Party and the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orches-

Army Private LEO P. CAR-RASCO, of Littlestone road. completed advanced armor training at Fort Knox, Ky.,

Among the 205 students accepted for the next freshman gan Medical School are LAW-RENCE J. DUKE, of Yorkshire

Married to Mr. Hurlbert Saturday in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, was SHARON ANN VAN TORN-HOUT, an English and History teacher at Pierce Junior High School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Tornhout, of Detroit, and James F. Hurlbert, of Detroit, and the late Mrs. Hurlbert.

road, KEITH B. SHOAPS, of Blairmoor court, GREGORY L. GRENZKE, of Shoreham road, JAMES A. YECKLEY, of East Brook court, and JOHN E. FREITAS, of Lochmoor boule-

MRS. LOUIS J. DePERRO, JR., of North Renaud road, received a Citation Award from the Detroit District Dental Society for her efforts on behalf of fluoridation in 1966 at the Society's annual installation dinner held recently at Detroit's Sheraton-Caddilac Hotel.

Army Private DAN R. ABBEY, JR., son of MR. and MRS. DAN R. ABBEY, of Hawthorne road, fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Fort Campbell, Ky, June 12. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification

Entertaining at their fraditional Fourth of July family party were the A. D. WILKINSONS, of Lakeshore road, whose special guests included their son, LAWRENCE S. WILKINSON, here visiting from New York, their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. WARREN S. WILKINSON, of East Jefferson

KARCLYN ANN KRIEG-HOFF, daughter of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM T. KRIEG-HOFF, of Kenwood court, will be a junior counselor for "Project Europe," under the auspices of The American for testing, orientation and regis-KARCLYN ANN KRIEG.

the newlywed MR. and MRS. MAN, GEORGE DOUGLAS JANUARIUS A. MULLEN SUTTOW, ROBERT J. VAN-WERE DR. and MRS. NELSON DERPOOL, SALLY VAN-ASSCHE, JOSEPH P. HUGHES, KATHERINE J. KOPITZKI, TRACY ANN ALBRIGHT, SUSAN BACKMAN and ANN BESSLYD FORM Roslyn road.

road, has been named to the second semester Dean's List at Briarcliff College, where she is enrolled in the Child Development program of studies and has just completed her freshman year. A graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lakeshore road, she is a member of the Briardoons, a student singing group at Briar-

Up from Mexico City, where they are leaving after a 12 avenue, and Mr. Wilkinson's years' residence, last month three sons, here for a month's came former Pointers MR. and visit, WARREN WILKINSON, MRS. JOHN C. FOUSE, to stay GUERIN and STEPHEN with her brother-in-law and sis-WILKINSON, of Rumson, N.J. ter, the W. WARD DUCKETTS, of Kercheval avenue.

School in Switzerland, this sum-

mer. Part of her two months abroad will be spent in a Swiss villa attending classes, and part Hotel, the newlyweds left for a will be devoted to bus trips to Bermuda vacation. They will surrounding countries. In the make their home in Warrenton, fall, she'll return to Mount Va. Holyoke College for her senior

THURBER, JR., of Edgemere Michigan Technological University's 81st Commencement Program, on June 10, was JOHN c. GUILLIAUMIN, of Yorkshire troit Board of Commerce.

Marjory Marsh Is July Bride

Marjory Winifred Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Marsh, Jr., of New York City, formerly of Winamill Pointe drive, was married July 1, in New York, to William Ford Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford Rawlins, of Washington, D.C.

The Reverend F. H. Maguire officiated at the Nuptial Mass in the Church of St. Vincent Fer-

Patricia Rawlins, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of nonor, and Karen Noble and Kathryn Yevick were brides-

G. Edward Nelson, of Chicago, Ill., was best man. Robert Rawlins, the bridegroom's brother, and Stanley Tetlow ushered.

The bride, who wore a gown of white silk chiffon appliqued at the hem with buds and leaves and carried a cascade of white rores, stephanotis and ivy, attended Marjorie Webster College, Washington, D.C.

Her fiance, who returned this spring after a year's service with the United States Army in Vietnum, attended Montgomery Junior College, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Marsh, mother of the bride, wore a light blue cotton brocaded dress and jacket, the neckline of which was edged in green satin bows. She carried a bouquet of white cymbidium

Mrs. Rawlins, the bride-groom's mother, chose a pale pink cotton suit, matching shoes and purse. She, too, carried white cymbidium orchids.

Following a reception in the Crystal Ballroom of Delmonico's

tration were Pointers PHILIP Entertaining recently at a O'DONNELL, THOMAS ROB-small cocktail party honoring the newlywed MR. and MRS. MAN, GEORGE DOUGLAS JAMES MUTTER, JAMES H.

Mich., with friends and relatives, 'ior at ENMU.

Robert P. Huriberts Travel To Canada

Peau de Soie and Alencon Lace Gown Is Sharon Ann Van Tornhout's Choice For Saturday Morning Rites

A home in Ann Arbor awaits Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter Hurlbert upon their return from a vacation in Montreal. They exchanged marriage vows Saturday at a morning service in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Mrs. Hurlbert, an English®

and History teacher at Pierce Junior High School, Lewis, of Rochester, Mich.; is the former Sharon Ann Mrs. Leonard Hopkins, Mrs. Van Tornhout, daughter of Timothy Dodge and Mrs. Law-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van
Tornhout, of Detroit. Her
husband is the son of James
R. Hurlbert, of Detroit
They carried Colonial bou-R. Hurlbert, of Detroit, quets of Sweetheart roses, small

nor Arthur M. Karey, pastor of pieces. St. Joseph's Parish, Lake Orion, Jeffry officiated.

Empire gown of white peau de brother; Lawrence Richards, of Soie accented at the bodice, Oaklawn, Ill.; the bridegroom's She wore a chapel mantilla of liam Jerimiah, Jr.
English net and Alencon lace
She carried a small Colonial

A pink crepe gown accented at the neckline with folds of

bouquet of white roses, daisies, chiffon and encircled with jewcarnations and baby's breath. els was Mrs. Van Tornout's

Linda Hurlbert, the bride purse.

Powder Puff Derby trophies and \$3,000 in prize money in the 21 annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, the longest and largest speed race in the world for light planes will be JEAN GERALD HELLER, of Allard PEARSON, of Three Mile drive. Mrs. Pearson will co-pilot for former Pointer ALICE HAM-MOND, currently of Millville, SON, of Country Club drive. N.J. They will be flying a Mooney Super 21.

president of the YMCA Board of Directors of Metropolitan De-troit for 1967-68 was DWIGHT MIMI THURBER, daughter of Receiving his Bachelor of a member of the Board since MR. and MRS. CLEVELAND Science degree in Chemistry at 1966 and chairman of its public Unirelations committee. Mr. Havens

and the late Mrs. Hurlbert. carnations, daisies and baby's A reception at Hillcrest breath in different shades of Country Club followed the 10 pink. The same flowers were o'clock rites, at which Monsig-

Jeffry Paul Hurlbert was his brother's best man. In the For her wedding, the former usher corps were James F.
Miss Van Tornhout chose an Hurlbert, Jr., the bridegroom's sleeves and hemline with bor-ders of imported Alencon lace. III; J. Michael Kelley and Wil-

Matron of honor Mrs. Robert choice of her daughter's wed-DeSmet, of Lakewood, O., the ding and the reception. Sweet-bride's sister, and bridesmaids heart roses were pinned to her

were MR. AND MRS. P. C. BEATTY, of Lennon avenue.

Recently elected first vice-

Named to the spring semester Celebrating their 40th anniversary, Sunday, June 25, in their summer home in Utica, Pointer PETER LYALL, a sen-

During June, MRS. HAROLD HUCK, of Moorland drive, and her children, CHRISTINE, Among the 200 women pilots and copilots racing for coveted ed in Lucerne, Switzerland, LINDA and HAROLD, vacation-

> Attending the 52nd annual convention of Kiwanis International in Houston, Tex., June 25 through 29 were MR. and MRS. drive, MR. and MRS. WARREN

SISTER VIRGINIA MARY HENRY, of St. Paul's School, is among 60 teachers attending the Summer Institute for Junior Righ School Teachers of Science at Colgate University.

Receiving Doctor of Medicine degrees from Wayne State University School of Medicine June 20 were BURT T. WEYHING, III, son of BURT T. WEYHING JR., of University place, FRED ERICK A. LAUPPE, son of DR. and MRS. FREDERICK A. LAUPPE, of Cleverly road,

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Mrs. James R. Strobl

Society News Gathered from All of the Point

Christine Cameron Says Vows July 1

Saturday Morning Rites Are Followed by Reception At Detroit Boat Club; Newlyweds Vacation In Puerto Rico And St. Thomas

Setting for the Saturday morning wedding of Christine Ann Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Cameron, of Shoreham road, and James Richard Strobl was Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Will Wed

The engagement of JANET

ELIZABETH OLD and John

Miss Old, who has been living

and working as a librarian in

Washington, D.C., made her

debut in June, 1960. She is an

alumna of Grosse Pointe Univer-

sity School, was graduated from

Denison University, where she

affiliated with Alpha Phi sorot-

ity, and received her Masters

degree in Library Science from

Her fiance, who lives in Ar-lington, Va., is the son of the senior Hummels, of Oreland,

Pa. He attended Bucknell Uni-

versity and served with the United States Navy.

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the University of Michigan.

A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the 10:30 o'clock rites, at which Father Gaston DesHarnais

The bride's Princess silk organza gown was accented with appliques of Alencon lace. Her shoulder length illusion veil fell from a matching lace-petal headpiece and she carried a semi-cascade of stephanotis and

Matron of honor Mrs. Andrew Westin and bridemaids Ruth Engstrom, Joy Lehr, of South Bend, Ind., Nancy Pemberton, of Kalamazoo, and junior brides-maid Elizabeth Strobl, the bridegroom's sister, were in gowns of rose linen combined with pointe de Venice lace.

Their Empire bodices designed with curved necklines and court sleeves topped long slender skirts. Back accents were created by Watteau panels framed in lace.

They were blending pouffed veils of silk illusion and carried George Hummel, Jr., was announced Sunday, July 2, by her nosegays of shaded pink and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest rose straw and fresh flowers. R. Old, of Yorkshire road.

Denald Strobl was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strobl, of Detroit. In the usher corps were Richard Bastien, Arthur Peters, Thomas Strobl, another brother of the bridegroom, and John White.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Cameron chose a dress of pale pink appliqued silk linen with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a celery green ensemble with matching accessories, and both mothers pinned corsages of pink Sweetheart roses to their purses.

The newlyweds will return from a vacation in Puerto Rico and St. Thomas to make their A September 16 we home in Madison Heights, Mich. planned, in Washington.

Strickroot-Gleffe Rites Are Read

Suzanne Mary Gleffe, daugh Gleffe, of Grayton road, Detroit, and Robert Strickroot, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Strickroot, of Bishop road, spoke their marriage vows Saturday, June 24, at a double ring ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

The Reverend Robert Monticello officiated at the Nuptial Mass, which was followed by a reception at The Whittier Hotel The bride wore a floor length white Italian lace and net cage dress. Her lace-appliqued long tulle veil fell from a matching Italian lace cap, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of baby's-breath and yellow daisies.

Honor attendant Dianne Friese, bridesmaids Bonita Evola, Joanne Lentine and Linda Strickroot and flower girl Kathleen Sue Friese wore floor length gowns of yellow embroidered linen.

Yellow tulle panels fell from their yellow headbows, and they carried baskets of white and vellow daisies.

Bert Strickroot acted as his best man. In the usher corps were Michael Cotter, Frank Seane and Steve Barton.

The bride's mother wore

seafoam green silk dress and coat ensemble, and the bridegroom's mother chose a canary yellow silk suit.

The newlyweds, vacationing in Canada and Northern Michigan, will make their home in St. Clair Shores.

Mr. Kerr Weds Rhoda Galima

The Reverend Hunter P. Mabry officiated at the evening ceremony Saturday, June 17, in Immanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, at which James Henry Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Kerr, of Yorkshire road, claimed Rhoda B. Galima as his bride. The Reverend Mabry is the

bride's brother-in-law. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. City, Philippines, and came to the United States as a Fulbright Scholar, earning her Master of Arts degree in English at Wayne Leonardo C. Galima of Davao State University.

Master of Arts degree in English, currently teaches at The Senior Center board members Pointe Chapter of the Michigan Hun School of Princeton, Prince Mrs. Paul Twohey, Mrs. Cliff Audubon Society, and Mrs. Gil-

yellow flowers.
Acting as his brother's best man was Robert Kerr. Charles
Weeks ushered.

The bridegroom's mother's

beige sheath dress was complemented by a beige lace redingote. Her corsage was fashioned of orchids. The newlyweds will make

their home in Princeton when they return from a California

LIEUTENANT and MRS. RICHARD N. SINCLAIR, II, of Munich, Germany, announce the birth of a daughter, CHRISTINE ANNE, June 28. Mrs. Sinclair is the former LESLIE ANN SCHNEIDER, daughter of the TRUMAN H. SCHNEIDERS, of Grand Marais boulevard.

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Senior Center Holds Outing Seventy-three members of the open house was held on the

Senior Center, Inc., enjoyed a same site of the Seven Ponds of Merriweather road, on Friday, mittee of the Center-. June 23. One of the interesting | Members of the Audubon So-

Camerons, of Shoreham road.

highlights of this annual event ciety and their families were was a talk and tour presented at invited to see first hand the the newly-opened Seven Ponds Center's 98 acres of lakes, Nature Center nearby, a nature marshes, bogs, woodlands and and conservation project of the upland fields. Michigan Audubon Society.

Chartered busses took the Seniors to the country and a laboratory facilities. Children's wild flowers and birds, guided Her husband, who also has by director Walter Jones.

Along on the outing were Gray, Mrs. Edward Shaar, Mrs. lis, Mrs. Henry Kohring and For her marriage, which was Milton Henkel, Mrs. Bayard Wil-Mrs. Robert Herdigan. followed by a reception in the son, Mrs. Hudson Mead and Mrs.
Church Fellowship Hall, the former Miss Galima chose a similar of the Senior Center, and The tan and Expo '67 are Mrs. ple, trainless, floor length gown Reverend Edward Allardice, DANIEL L. WELLS, of Kerby

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day at the Metamora cottage of Nature Center, (Mr. Schemm is Mr. and Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm, chairman of the Governing com-

CHRISTINE ANN CAMERON spoke her wedding

vows to Mr. Strobl, son of the Joseph Strobls, of De-

troit, Saturday morning in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. The bride is the daughter of the Norman J.

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Among those attending the Saturday event were David Gillis, president of the Grosse

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The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women was represented at AAUW's national convention by president Mrs. Urban Boresch, of Kercneval avenue.

An estimated 2,000 collegeeducated women from the 50 states traveled to Miami Beach, Fla., for the five-day meeting June 18 through June 22. The convention theme was

'Design and Direction of the Voluntary Association." Delegates took a critical look at their organization, elected new National officers and discussed a legislative program. They heard prominent speak-

ers and national officers analyze the function and role of the volunteer and the voluntary organization. Mrs. Boresch attended pro-

gram building meetings on the Associations' four new study topics: The Politics of Public Education, The Growing Gap Between the Rich and the Poor Nations, Society's Reflection in the Arts and Testing Values in a Changing Society.

Fall Bride



A September wedding is being planned by DONNA THORN, of Rivard boulevard, and Lieutenant Richard Orban, whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorn, of Ligonier, Pa.

The bride-elect, a librarian at 7 Grosse Pointe High School, was graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the

University of Dence.

Her fiance, on one of Mrs. George Orban et al.

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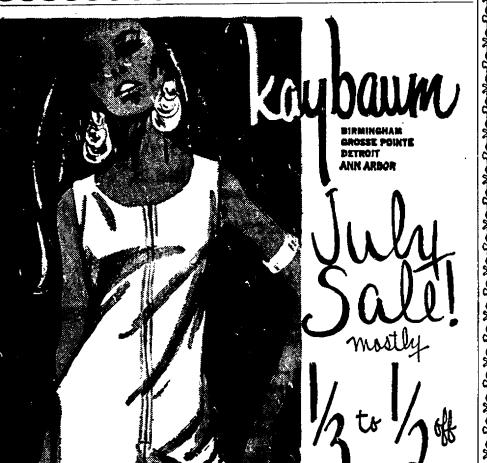
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

(aren Oxley Wed ofdward H. Honos

by Evening Rites Are Followed By Reception At Lochmoor Club: Newlyweds Vacation In Canada

form Oxley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth of Neff road, and Edward Henry Honos, son of of New John Honos, of Detroit, exchanged wedding

Language the 7:30 o'clock in the Lakeshore, at Monsignor Frank J. the bride's brother. lips officiated, a re-

nice given in marriage groom's nephew, father, wore a gown bearer. oganza, trimmed with

headpiece, and she car-Roben and bridesmaids

me dove blue linen in Pontiac. g their bodices and heir blue headpieces. you can be blamed.

Dr. John Honos served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Gerald Eggen, Kenneth Borchman and Kenneth Oxley, Jr.,

Mary Elizabeth Busch, the bride's niece, was flower girl, and Mathew Honos, the bridewas ring

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Oxley chose a Belgian lace dress and illusion veil fell from a fall of blue and white flowers. Mrs. Honos wore a blue negay of gardenias silk dress with matching accessories. Both mothers chose white orchid corsages.

The newlyweds will return Keifer, Anne Cush- from a vacation in Montreal Mrs. Glen House and Quebec to make their home

LOST CAUSE When opportunity looks you which were also used over and you overlook it, only

Mrs. Van de Wyngearde



a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lake-JANET ELAINE FINKS and Mr. Van de Wynof Kerby road, son of the Fritz Van de Wynof Detroit, were married. The bride, a nurse Secours Hospital, is the daughter of the E. Paul



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Mrs. Edward H. Honos



KAREN OXLEY, daughter of the G. Kenneth Oxleys, of Neff road, and Mr. Honos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Honos, of Detroit, spoke their wedding vows Friday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

Robert Grows Wed 30 Years

Eleanor Janet Grow feted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Grow, of Touraine road, at a July 1 dinner dance for 100 friends and relatives, celebratng the Grows' 30th wedding an-

Jack Qualey's Orchestra played for dancing at Lochmoor Club, where the red and white party motif featured arrangements of rubrum lilies and scarlet Sweetheart roses.

Among the out-of-town guests vere Mrs. Romilly F. Humphries, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Nelson, of Flosmoor, Ill.

Twins' Mothers Club Now Has 22 Members

The Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins Club unanimously elected Mrs. Earl Bechtel, vice-presicording secretary and Mrs. Gil- ton, Va. bert Gray, treasurer; at its May

club was organized to promote uated from Mercy School of interest in the knowledge of Nursing, Detroit, last month. twins, to help mothers of twins

The club began with a membership of eight and today has 22 members.

THE MEASURE flection of his true character.

Betrothed



Dr. and Mrs. Sheffick John Moroun, of Lakeland avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, BARBARA Mrs. Gari Kersten, president; ADELE, to George Andrew Cleek, son of Mr. and Mrs. dent Mrs. Thomas Blondell, re- Given Wood Cleek, of Arling-

The bride-elect was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Mrs. Gari Kersten originated the club in January, 1963. The Lake Forest, Ill., and was grad-

Her fiance received his Bachein care of them through the lor of Science degre in Mechaniexchange of ideas, as well as cal Engineering from Virginia to help needy families of wins Polytechnic Institute in June, and to assist in medical research 1965, and his Masters degree from the Chrysler Institute of Engineering this year.

The couple plans an August 25 wedding.

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McKnight-Horan May Rites Read

McKnight at a Nuptial Mass at Gesu Church May 20.

the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Horan, of Knights, of Harbor Beach

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John Gil-more, of Cleveland, O. The Reverend Vincent Hagarman, a professor at the University of Detroit, officiated at the cere-

For her wedding, the bride chose an A-line gown of organza over peau de soie, styled with Alencon lace accenting her bodice. Her elbow length illusion veil was held in place by a seed pearl crown. She Detroit Garden carried a cascade of white roses

Kathleen Horan served as her sister's maid of honor. She wore a sea spray gown of organza over peau de soie, fashioned with floating panels and elbow length lace sleeves.

Miss Horan wore a matching Dior headbow and carried a cas cade of daisies.

Dressed identically were the

Gail Horan, of Detroit, be and Nancy McKnight, sister of came the bride of Richard C. the bridegroom.

Mr. McKnight asked his brother, Brian McKnight, to The new Mrs. McKnight is serves as best man. Seating the guests were John Monroe, of Chicago, Ill., Allen McCreedy

Following the wedding, a recepiton and luncheon were held at the Kingsley Inn. The couple then left for a wedding trip to Montreal, Quebec City and Burlington, Vt.

Temporarily living in Detroit, the couple will be at home in Westland, Mich., at the end of July, where Mr. McKnight is

Club To Meet

The July meeting of the Detroit Garden Club will follow a luncheon at the Birmingham Country Club next Wednesday. Gathering time is 12:30 o'clock. Speaker will be Mrs. William J. Sullivan.

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Janet Elaine Finks Wed On Saturday

Trombley road. Mr. McKnight and Daniel McKnight, another Speaks Vows To James Van de Wyngearde: Reception At Eddie Pawl's Follows Saturday Rites in At Eddie Pawl's Follows Saturday Rites in St. Paul's On The Lakeshore

> Following a vacation in Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. James Van de Wyngearde, who spoke their marriage vows Saturday in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, will make their home in Grosse Pointe.

The bride, a nurse at Bon editor of the Westland Eagle Secours Hospital, is the for the maid of honor were bridesnewspaper. He is also a junior mer Janet Elaine Finks, maids Mary Finks and Catherat the University of Detroit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. ine West. All the attendants Paul Finks, of Detroit. Her husband, who lives in Kerby road, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Van de Wyngearde, of Detroit.

The former Miss Finks wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with lace. Her mantilla was edged in matching lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Honor attendant Judith Warner, of Washington, D.C., wore a white floor length silk organza dress trimmed with moss green velvet streamers.

carried bouquets of mixed garden flowers and wore matching floral ring headpieces.

The bridegroom's brother. David Van de Wyngearde, was best man. Ushers were Bernard Cetlinski and William West.

Mrs. Finks chose a white dress with yellow accessories and Mrs. Van de Wyngearde chose a white dress with blue accessories for the wedding and reception following at Eddie Pawl's.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

Patricia A. Danielson Mr. Kraft Weds Glenda Watson Weds Mr. Reynolds

Friday Evening Rites At Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Are Followed By Reception At Beacon Hill Home Of Bridegroom

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds received guests in their Beacon Hill home following the Friday evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church at which they exchanged their wedding vows.

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The Rev. Bertram deHeus Atwood officiated at the 6 o'clock service.

The bride, the former Patricia A. Danielson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danielson, of Hamtramck, teaches fourth grade at Barnes Elementary School. Her husband is the son of the late, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stafford Reynolds.

For her wedding, the bride chose a white silk gown with a net overlay embroidered with lilies of the valley. Her mantilla of net was also accented with lily of the valley embroidery and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Dressed in pink frocks were Danielson, the bride's cousin. nors. They carried bouquets of

The bridegroom's son,

M. Swan, Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, seated the guests.

dress and an orchid corsage.

The national council of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international professional music sorority, has appointed MRS. W. E. BALSER, of Hollywood avenue, new province governor of its Great Lakes Province. Mrs. Balser, a pastpresident of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter, has just completed one year as district director for District Six, part of the Great Lakes Province. When the national council meets in August, maid of honor Susan Krystan in Dallas, Tex., she will attend and bridesmaid Lee Mary the meeting of province gover-

Accepted as a member of the Purdue University Department Charles Reynolds, was best man of Bands is ANDREW MIHA-while Peter Danielson, the bride's brother, and William plays the French Horn.

Officiating at the June 10 ceremony in First Methodist Church, Mount Pleasant, Mich., at which Paul Andrew Kraft claimed Glenda Lynn Watson as is bride was the Reverend Paul

A reception at the Hotel Chieftain, Mount Pleasant, followed the 4 o'clock rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton J Watson, of Mount Pleasant. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon P. Kraft, of Newcastle road.

For her marriage, the former For her daughter's wedding Miss Watson chose a gown of and the reception, Mrs. Daniel- White peau de soie and Venice son chose a shocking pink silk lace. Her elbow length illusion fell from a teardrop-trimmed tiara, and she carried a cascade of yellow-centered white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Barbara Watson served as her sister's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Jane Adele Dodge, of East Grand Rapids, Sara Jane Douglas, of Iron Mountain and Connie Lee Heintz, of Mount Plesant. Merrie Jo and Patricia LuAnn Watson, two other sisters of the bride, were junior brides-

They wore identical floor length frocks of chartruse chiffon and headdresses of chartreuse tulle. Their nosegays of powder blue carnations edged with lemon leaves were accented with chartreuse and powder blue ribbon streamers.

Best man was Stephan Hartkop. Ushering were Michael Boyd, Donald Nally, of Saginaw, Michael Sullivan, of Daytona Beach, Fla., Robert Krawczak and Eldon J. Kraft, the Bridegroom's brother.

The mother of the bride wore powder blue lace sheath with matching jacket, while the oridegroom's mother chose a nint green dress and coat ensemble. Both mothers chose cymbidium orchid corsages.

After a wedding trip in Northern Michigan, the new Mr. and Mrs. Kraft are making their home in Mount Pleasant while she completes her senior year at Central Michigan University and he pursues graduate studies in Business Administration, also t Central Michigan University.

New Officers For Ibex Club

At Ibex' annual meeting, held June 9 at the Cloverly road home of Mrs. Charles A. Parcells, Jr., Mrs. John B. Hastings of East Lansing; Mrs. John to contact AAUW Grosse Pointe was elected president, Mrs. Jansma, of Dearborn; Mrs. Branch College Faculty Proelected president, Mrs. Daniel W. Bowen was elected vice-president, and Mrs. David W. Williams was elected treasurer of the organization.

Other new officers are Mrs. Douglas Adair, recording secretary; Mrs. James H. Allen, coring secretary: Mrs. Jay Sorge, house committee; Mrs. Guy B. Willetts, program; Mrs. Thomas W. Baumgarten, publicity; and Mrs. David L. Gamble, membership.

Newly-elected president of the Women's Advertising Club of Detroit is MARY ELLEN TAPPAN, of Alger place.

Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds



Married to Mr. Reynolds, of Beacon Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Stafford Reynolds, at a Friday evening ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was Patricia A. Danielson, a fourth grade teacher at Barnes Elementary School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danielson, of Hamtramck

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talented Michigan women who have won American Association of University Women grants to further their educations.

Mrs. Durkin received her M.A. in Home Economics from Wayne State University. With her attorney husband and three children, she has lived in seven cities in 10 years.

A substitute teacher, she hopes eventually to translate her teaching and research into practical writing in the field of child behavior.

Winners were selected by the American Association of University Women National College Faculty Program Awards committee. Other Michigan winners include Mrs. Donald Allen, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Roger Carlson, Martin O'Hara, of Ypsilanti; gram chairman Mrs. David Mrs. L. A. Pursglove, of Essex- Howell, TU 1-5027.

Mrs. James A. Durkin, of | ville; Mrs. William Rosegrant, Severn road, is among the nine of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Neil Snepp, of Haslett; and Mrs. Arnold Schten, of Grand Haven.

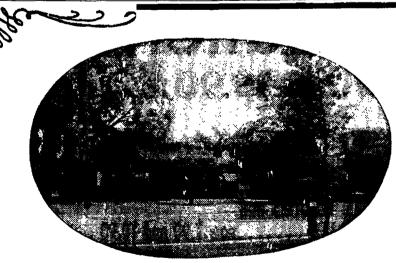
The College Faculty Program for women over 35 is designed to direct winners into college faculty careers to increase the resources of qualified professional personnel for colleges and

The Program pays tuition and fees in an academic graduate year program, plus a modest personal stipend hased on demonstrated need. It also gives assistance in securing admission to an appropriate graduate program, usually within commuting distance.

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Julia Trowbridge To Wed In July

the daughter of the late Mr. preceeded the meeting which Trowbridge, is a senior in Mich was attended by retiring memgan State University's School of bers and those newly appointed Fine Arts. She is the grand- to the Board. daughter of the late Mr. and son, of Bloomfield Hills. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Boyd

late Harry Terteling, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. James, of Detroit, is studying at the University of Michigan School of Engineering.

live in East Lansing until Julia and dues for her decompletes studies for her de More Discussion Groups are serve as president and Mrs. Joseph Land Mrs. Joseph

Inside The Mothers' Clar

The engagement of Julia Jane
The final meeting for the year planned for the many planned for the constraint of the Grosse Pointe High also attend that Trowbridge and Terrence Allen I Solve by her mother, Mrs. Albert Hart School Mothers' Club was held suff Trowbridge, of Kercheval Monday, June 5, at the home of venue.

Miss Trowbridge, who is also ward Fine. A pot-luck luncheon

Vice-president Mrs. Walter Mrs. Luther Stephen Trow-bridge, of Gross Pointe, and dents were awarded scholarship Griffith reported that 14 stu-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mathe- grants totalling \$5,400. Forty-six engraved copies of Roget's Thesaurus were presented at the Lawlor, of Chicago, Ill., and the Honors Assembly to those students in the top five percent of the graduating class.

Mrs. G. Gordon Cook, as pastpresident, reviewed the report turned over the gree Following a small family wed- of the Mothers' Club Study new president ding July 29, in Old Christ committee. Dues for the year Church, Detroit, the couple will 1967-68 will be \$2 per family, live in East Lansing until Julia and dues for the Neighborhood

President Mrs. Pan

the monthly newslette Pointes." Started in a further mean de tion between the Meter of the newsletter vi to the roster of Mrs. TeWalt spee

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bride is the former® Prom, daughter of cents and elbow length capes. Hiber Frohn, of Not-Hiber Frohn, of Not-and the late Fish to see seed Thomas mad, and the late Fick to serve as best man. Seatm man, and the late of the serve as best man. Seating the guests were Anthony Stachurski, Jack Ramsdell and Werner Keckhut.

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Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held in the Fries Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

mer Miss Frohn chose a inen gown featuring a hee overbodice and a train A Dior bow held Pecker was honor atacademic year 1966-67 is fresh- of Holland, Mich. Picker was nonor at an and the bridegroom's and the bridegroom's sincer Doyscher, was ter of MR. and MRS. VICTOR at Alma College in the fall.

ST. THOMAS, of Berkshire Her fiance, an Alma alumnus, is now doing the fall. with olive green ac- road.



August Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Savage, of Moran road, have announced the engagement of Named to the College of their daughter, CONSTANCE Mount St. Joseph Dean's List ANNE, to James Raiston, son for the second semester of the of Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston,

> is now doing graduate work at Wayne State University.

> The couple is planning an August wedding.

S. E. Staryk, Jr. Claims Bride

Steven Edward Staryk, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Edward Staryk, of North Oxford road, and Charlotte Ruth Petri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ephraim Petri, of Fond du Lac, Wis., were mar-ried June 12 in Fond du Lac. The newlyweds are making their home in Appleton, Wis., after a camping trip in North-rn Wisconsin and Michigan,

ntil September, when Mr. Staryk plans to enter Wayne State University Medical School He will receive his Bachelor's degree from Lawrence University, Appleton, in August.

Jean L. Brown Weds In East

Exchanging marriage vows Sunday afternoon, June 25, in irst Congregational Church, Washington, D.C., were Jean Louise Brown and David C.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brown, of Birch lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard Tucker, of Baltimore, Md., and David Murray, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. Officiating at the 1:30 o'clock service was The Reverend Rich-

The newlyweds will be making their home in Washington.

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From Another Pointe of View

(Continued on Page 11) American Field Service students from overseas prior to returning to their own countries.

These end-of-the-year bus trips are designed to introduce the students to communities and areas of the United States other than those in which they have lived this past year - and to provide an estimated 100,000 Americans with the opportunity of meeting boys and girls from all over the world. An average of six two-day stops is made by each bus.

Pointe Host Families

While they're here, the young exchange students are living with local families. Headquarters for Adelheid Pock, of Austria, and Ho Thi Anh Xuan, of Vietnam, is the John Bowerses' Touraine road home. J. Heather Inniss, of Barbados, and Jessie Ortiz-Martin, of Costa Rica, are staying with the H. Gordon Woods, also of

With the Hudson Meads, of Washington road, are Christiane Schiersmann, of Germany, and Judith Wakeman, of the United Kingdom, while the Hugh Riddlebergers, of Chalfonte avenue, have as their guests Hiroko Takemori, of Japan, and R. Mercedes Vasquez-Caldas,

The Hervey Parkes, of University place, are entertaining Gilberto Marot Vaz da Costa, of Brazil, and Eyassu Gayim, of Ethiopia; the Charles Goreys, of Stephens road, are hosting Rolando Barra-Aguayo, of Chile, and Terapone Suntisakultarm, of Thailand; and the Charles McFeelys, of Lakeshore road, are entertaining ter of MR. and MRS. J. A Chasper S. Pult, of Switzerland, and Narent Sirikhant, of GROW, JR., of Rivard boule

More Pointe Host Families

Gerlinde M. Well, of Austria, is staving with Mrs. Virginia Angell, of Balfour road, Pucharaporn Laulikitun, of Thailand, with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ashton, of Norwood drive, Hoda Mohamed Rachad, of the United Arab Republic, with Mr. and Mrs. King Clifford, of Moran road, and G. Nurav Ozpinar. of Turkey, with Mrs. Webster Knight, of Balfour road.

Shirley Zolina, of the Philippines, is the guest of the Perry TeWalts, of Lincoln road, and the J. V. Jenkses, of University place, have as their guests Carolina Mena-Blanco, of Guatemala, and Maria Grazia Bernardini, of

With the William H. Ledyards, of Dvar lane, are M. Magdalena M. Martens, of The Netherlands, and Barbara Deller, of Switzerland. The Thomas Killifers, of Provencal road, are entertaining Fernando P. Navarro-Alvarez, of Chile, and Vicente Benedito-Victoria. of Spain. and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Domzalski, of Windmill Pointe drive, have Jose I. Alvarez-Baleriola, of Spain, as their

And Still MORE Pointe Host Families

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. B. Peirce, of Lincoln road, are Isohel M. Hoby, of South Africa, and Nguyen Thi Minh Chau, of Vietnam. Birthe Juel Neilsen. of Denmark, and M. L. Birgitta Ohlsson, of Sweden, are with the Keith Tantlingers, of Shelden road. Jorge E. Mangupli, of Argentina, is with Dr. and Mrs. Edward Fine, of Grayton road, and Guillermo Varrera, of Panama. and Jorge Boixeda-de Miguel, of Spain, are with the Daniel Johnsons, of Beverly road.

Guests of the Douglas Adairs, in Colonial road, are David W. G. Moore, of New Zealand, and Benildo A. Dogue, of Panama. Guest of the William Irelands, in Whittier road, is Walter E. Weber, of Germany.

Roland Reinert, of Luxembourg, and R. Lars-Olof James French, of Ridge road, Emilio Vargas-Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig, of Rivard boulevard, and chaperones Rosanna Himmelstein and Dan Young with of Costa Rica, and Satish N. Tibrewala, of India, with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, of Lincoln road.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Smith, of London, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Roger W. Kolvoord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Kolvoord, of Lakepointe avenue. An August 26 wedding is planned at the First Unitarian Church, Austin, Tex.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Santa Monica High School, Santa Monica, Calif., and is a student at the University of

Her fiance is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and the University of Michigan, where he affiliated with the Sigma Phi society. He is finishing advanced graduate studies in Geochemistry, at the University of Texas after receiving an M.S. degree in Mineralogy from the University of Utah.

HENRY G. ARSENAULT, of Devonshire road, has been placed on the Detroit College of Business Dean's List for super-ior academic achievement during the spring quarter which ended June 2. Henry is a Bachelor of Science degree candidate, majoring in Management.

LAURIE W. DUNLAP, daughvard, is enrolled in the 1967-68 Class of Medical Technology at Edward W. Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from Michigan State University last month.

Mrs. Raymond Doyscher, Jr.



At an 11 o'clock ceremony Saturday morning, June 24, in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church DONNA FROHN and Mr. Doyscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Doyscher, of Detroit, were married. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert Frohn, of

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Society News Gathered from All of the Point

Sisson-Ivan Rites Are Read On Friday

Bride's Ivory Peau De Soie Empire Gown Is Fashioned With Re-Embroidered Chantilly Lace Bodice

A family dinner at the Hillcrest Country Club followed the Friday afternoon wedding, in First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Linda Sue Ivan and Jack Douglas Sisson.

Northern Michigan they man. Ushers were David will make their home in Adrian.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ivan, of North Edgewood drive, wore an Empire gown of ivory peau de soie with a re-embroidered chantilly lace bodice.

A Dior bow of matching peau de soie held her silk illusion veil. Her flowers were cream rosebuds, ivy and stephanotis.

In a yellow linen floor length gown was maid of honor Sally Graffius. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds

The bridegroom, son of Mr.



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When the newlyweds re-turn from a vacation in Michael Sisson, to act as best Whitney, also of Tecumseh.

> For the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, at which The Reverend Paul Keppler officiated, and Children's Film the reception following, Mrs. Ivan selected an ice pink linen dress with matching accessories and pinned pink cymbidium orchids to ber handbag.

Mrs. Sisson, the bridegroom's mother, chose a mint green linen dress with matching accessories and a green cymbidium orchid corsage.

Theatre Arts Year Ended

The Theatre Arts Club of Patroit concluded its 56th year of activities at its annual meeting

The women of the amateur dramatic organization gathered at Lochmoor Club to elect newofficers and board members for the next season.

Mrs. James B. Steep was named president. Serving with her as officers will be first vice-president Mrs. John O. Montgomery, second vice-president Mrs. David L. Gamble, secretary Mrs. James B. Doll and treasurer Mrs. Frank W. Haus-

The slate of new directors includes from this area Mrs. Rex Brophy, Mrs. Alex M. Stirling Mrs. Joseph N. Jennings and Mrs. R. Sidney Sinclair.

Mrs. Leslie C. Putnam, honor-ary director, introduced Paula Land, a student of Dramatic Arts at Wayne State University, recipient of the Eva Victor Scholarship sponsored by Theatre Arts Club.

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James N. Kelly To Claim Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Bass, of Peterborough, N.H., an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Mitchell, to James Newell Kelly, son of Mrs. L. Eugene Kelly, of Balfour road, and the late Mr. Kelly.

Miss Bass is a graduate of the Madeira School and attended the Museum School in Boston. She was presented in 1962 at the Washington Debutante Ball.

Mr. Kelly is a graduate of DePauw University and Har-vard Business School.

Library Offers

"So Dear to My Heart" is the classic children's film to be shown by the Grosse Pointe Public Library on Thursday, July 13, at the Park Branch Library, and Friday, July 14 at the Woods Branch and Central

Libraries.

It is the story, written by Sterling North, of an Indiana farm boy who raises his black lamb, Danny, through happy days and sad, with hopes of winning the blue ribbon at the County Fair.
The Central Library will have

two showings of the film on Friday, July 14; 1:30 p.m. to 2:50 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. Programs for the branch li-braries will be: Park Branch, 2 p.m., Thursday, July 13, the Woods Branch, 10 a.m., Friday,

Powell-Heinrich Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Heinrich, of Woodcliff Lake, N. J., are announcing the engagement of Ruth Rogers and Isabel Hollin-their daughter, Elaine, to Vance ger; Russell Young and Foster D. Powell, Jr., son of the senior Veale. Powells, of Manchester boule-

Miss Heinrich attended South-

Her fiance, a 1963 Grosse Pointe High School graduate, was just graduated from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., where he received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army. In September, he will be stationed with the Army Medi-

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June 12: North and South, Constance Gibbs and Kay Stough; Mary Alice Hentgen and Patricia Edmunds.

necki and Andrew Walrond; Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie

East and West: Ellen Walrond

and Dr. John Cabone; Lena Bery and Fritz Brinkman.

Joan Bourget and Jack Cullen. Jule 19, North and South, Patricia Edmunds and Elsa Reddaway; Mrs. Frank Coolidge and Mrs. Harry Clarke.
East and West: Mary De
Poorter and Lucille Wheeler;

Jean Coe and Ellen Walrond. June 21: North and South, Katherine Pearsal and Richard Huestis; Betty Mueller and Leone Belanger.

East and West: Mr. and Mrs.

June 24: North and South,

Beatrice Curnoe and Andrew Walrond; James Eldridge and Ellen Walrond. East and West, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Anthony June 26: North and South, Jackie Wilcox and Isabel Pingel tied with Paul Finnell and Lee

Houk. East and West: Ellen Walrond and Russell Young; Emma Harvey and Fern Lichten

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East and West: Jessica Han-

sen and Hazel Potter; Isabel Pingel and Ann Martin. July 1: North and South, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coe; Foster

erman and Florence Bachor.

Mrs. Jack D. Sisson



First English Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the Friday afternoon ceremony at which LINDA SUE IVAN spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Sisson. She is the daughter of the Daniel Ivans, of North Edgewood drive. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sisson, of Tecumseh.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced.

June 5: North and South Ruth Rogers and Isabel Hollin-

East and West: Starr Hagen meyer and Ann Martin; Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie Garant. ern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va., June 7: North and South, and is presently a senior at Harry Smith and Andrew Wal-

Madison College, Harrisburg, rond; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jer East and West: Ellen Wal-

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Paul Jerome; Jessica Hansen and Fritz Brinkman.

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Veale and Andrew Walrond. East and West: Laura Steif and Ellen Walrond; Mary Mag-

Need Volunteers For OU Program

The need for volunteers to carry out the summer program of "Operation Understanding," a project to help the isolated children of Brewster Douglass Housing, was announced June 28 at Veterans' Memorial Building.

Mrs. George Romney and Mrs. Jerome P. Cavanagh, the project's honorary co-chairmen and ardent supporters, joined community leaders and veteran volunteers to hear about plans to reach nearly 3,000 young-sters, aged six to 12, living inside the invisible walls of isolation of the public housing units in St. Antoine street,

Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin, of Ridge road, co-chairman of the project since its creation two years ago, explained that more interested individuals are needed between July 10 and August 28 to open social and educational doors to these children.

"We need people who will be willing to take small groups of children on field trips to parks and zoos, to go on tours through cultural centers or to open their homes for backyard picnics,"
Mrs. Rankin said. "Through
this kind of experience, the children are able to establish an enriching, person-to-person rapport with each volunteer."

Mrs. Rankin pointed out that activities for the children can be arranged according to the volunteers' convenience, on a weekly or a bi-weekly basis. "These activities need take no

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

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ing the "Operation Understanding" volunteer team are urged to call WO 1-8890, or to write for information to 2700 St. Scheme of making the for everyone else.



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7A-ROOMS WANTED EMPLOYED lady wishes room

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21/2 baths, living room with

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Colonial. Large kitchen. Add

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AND ALSO TRY this for size if your family requires easy accessibility to St. Paul's and Grosse Pointe High. On 212 feet of frontage, the house actually has an "extra" lot. We might add that there are two maid's rooms and a bath over the three car garage. First floor "opens up" with library, living room, dining room each leading from the large entrance hall. There is also a huge screened terrace gained from the living and dining rooms. Ready for early occupancy.

NOTHING COULD BE finer and we can't find a rhyme 'er reason why this four bedroom ranch home in the Shores hasn't been snapped up. Two car garage up front allows for plenty of backyard. Two fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in the large family room which stretches across the rear of the house.

COOL YOUR HEELS the rest of the summer and for many more to come ir. this tree sheltered house which is nestled on a large lot on Lochmoor Boulevard. The ideal house for the growing family which demands bedrooms and baths for all. In addition to the large living and dining rooms, there is a den with fireplace and a completely redone kitchen. Priced to move this week.

LIKE TO REVEL among large rooms with high ceilings, fireplaces, and enough bed-rooms and baths to accommodate a scout troop? Then this could be the place. Lo cated in the first block off Jefferson just a minute away from the City's lakefront park, and settled nicely on a lot big enough for a tennis court, swimming pool and a few large dogs. Priced to be picked up pronto be a new proud pos-

ALL GOOD THINGS come to those who wait . . . and for you who have waited for that smaller house with first floor bedrooms and a view of the Lake, this could be it! Situated on a deadend street in the Farms, this little dream also features a swimming pool. The second floor also has two bedrooms and another bathroom. Well, what are you waiting for?

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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ORIGINAL owner now living A "must see" ranch in the 7 out of town is selling this cus- Mile-Mack area near Queen of Peace and Bishop Gallagher.

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BEVERLY, 44 - Spanish mansion type residence on 198' corner lot. Most desirable location for schools, shopping and solid comfort living. Has 6 family bedrooms and second floor sitting room. 4 baths, library, morning room and conservatory. Modern heat. Building is in excellent condition with low taxes and easily kept semi-formal garden.

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ON THE gracious Lincoln Road. Older white Colonial. 4 bedrooms and den. 3 car garage.

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First Offering

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970 N. OXFORD—Enjoy roomy 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial with attached 2-car garage, located on 70 ft. lot within walking distance to schools.

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DETROIT

or dining room. Kitchen has built-ins. Utility room on 13041 E. OUTER DRIVEfirst floor. Full basement with Prestige ranch home built to games room. Gas heat. Propowner's specifications complete with many extras. You'll love the warmth and coziness of attractive 2 bedroom home with heated family room. Handy to everything, Early on 200' site. Lovely paneled dining room, large library, English "Pub" games room. occupancy.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Grosse Pointe

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> Instead of the usual separate classes, children in grades three Ferris State College Dean's through six will assemble in the Honor List for the spring semes-Green Room for special pro- ter were DOUGLAS E. Alterations grams at 9:30 o'clock. Children SCHULTE, of Broadstone road, from kindergarten through sec-

children in the community to

same classes. day Holy Land via color slides was narrated by Kenneth Michel on June 18. On June 25 symbols and customs of the TRICHA K. RADTKE, of Locachurch were explained by Mrs.

Lemuel Stephenson. Creation is scheduled for July 2. lane, and DOUGLAS R. YORK, Religious art will be featured on of Roslyn road. lows, drapes. Trousers cuffed. July 9, when the depiction of Christ by artists from the Middle Finger.

Classified Ads will be discussed. The final spe- MRS. FRANKLIN DOUGHER. TY. of Country Club drive, DR. ember 3. and MRS. FRANK PARCELLS, Regular Sunday School classes of Buckingham road, MR. and tember 3.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) DUNN, of Ridgemont road.

WILLIAM B. HENNESSY,

named "Michigan Pharmacist of Ont., made a special cake. Mr. the Year" in a banquet cere- Fromer, a friend of the Ponmony concluding the recent three-day 84th annual meeting gracz family, also made the of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical Association at Bayne nus Award, he was appointed throp road. by Governor George Romney to the Michigan Board of Pharmacy on March 28 for a five-year term ending December 31, 1971.

rector and president of the board respectively of Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit, are attending the 43rd annual are attending the 43rd annual Delegate Assembly of Goodwill RICHARD Q. STUDER of Beau-Industries of America, Inc., in Omaha, Neb.

SHARON ARLENE JOHNS-SHARON ARLENE JUHNS.
TON, daughter of MR. and
TON, daughter of MR. and
During his more than 200 MRS. G. R. JOHNSTON, of Elementary Education from Western Michigan University June 14, will teach at Lakeshore School in the St. Clair Shores School System this fall.

It's been "busy days" at MR. and MRS. J. C. PETER'S home in Ridgemont road . . . About a month age, the Peters' daughter, MRS. JOHN GARDNER, of Lima, Peru, spent two weeks visiting them, then left for a vacation in Barbados before returning to her South American home. Then Mr. and Mrs. Peter entertained at a family cocktail party honoring her nephew, MAJOR GENERAL JOHN F. FRANKLIN and MRS. FRANK-IN, passing through on their way from Berlin, where Gen-eral Franklin had been Commanding General of the American Forces for two years, (before he left, he was awarded he Distinguishe d Service Medal), to a new assignment in Praesidio, Calif In The Pointe, General and Mrs. Franklin stayed with another of his aunts, MRS. E. P. HAMMOND, of Edgemere road. And THEN, last week, MR. GARDNER took time off from a business trip to Chicago to drop in on his in-

MR. and MRS. W. E. CHRIS-TIAN, of Barrington road, were elected Lord and Lady of Tho. the U.S. Seventh Fleet since linger, commond for the evening when they late November, performing treasurer. attended a medieval banquet at wherever and whenever the Bunratty Castle, near Shannon ship's services were needed. Invisited Bunratty during a tour

of Europe and East Africa. CADET E. FREDERICK GLANZ, a third classman at the not be flat, but nowadays it front of the Lincoln road resi-Air Force Academy in Colorado, has received the honor of being named to the Commandant's List at the Academy for this year. He is a 1965 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, in 1966 graduated from the Air Force Academy Preparatory School, then became the appointee to the Academy of the Honorable Lucien N. Nedzi. Cadet Glanz is the son of MRS. PHYLLIS L. GLANZ of Sun-

ningdale drive and EDWARD GLANZ of Detroit. Among those named to the Ferris State College Dean's ond grade will continue in their lane, EDWARD MANNINO, of A trip through the modern Ridgemont road, STEPHEN C. CHERYLANN L. MEYER, of Tannancour place, LARRY A. PRIOR, of Eedford road, PAhurch were explained by Mrs. moor bolevard, MARK W. WICKSON, of Kercheval avenue, A color movie on God and will be a color movie on

EDWARD PONGRACZ, of Ages to modern times will be Notre Dame avenue, celebrated presented by Mrs. Charles his 60th birthday with a weekend party, beginning July 1, at The life of Martin Luther is his summer cottage on Lake the subject for a July 16 talk by Huron at Bayfield, Ont. Among Rollin Duensing. July 23, a film, the 40 guests were Mr. Pon-"My Brother," will be featured gracz' sister, MRS. THOMAS On July 30, attention will be MACKEY, of Oxford road, his focused on religious sculpture, brother and sister-in-law, MR. by Mrs. Joseph Martin. and MRS. O. H. PONGRACE, On August 6, Mrs. Herbert of Chappaqua, N. Y., (Mr. Pon-Zurstadt will review a current grace served on the Grosse best seller of particular appeal Pointe City Council when he Guaranteed electric sewer to young people. On August 13, a lived here), his son-in-law and cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU film, "Prior Claim," will stress daughter, MR. and MRS. RICHhow man learns from tiny in ARD NEIL, of Cranford lane, sects and other creatures of and his son, TED PONGRACZ, of Muir road Other Pointe sented August 20. On August ford lane, MR. and MRS. 27. Inner City Missions, their LAURENCE KENNEDY, of problems, needs and challenges Three Mile drive, MR. and will be discussed. The final spe-MRS. FRANKLIN DOUGHER-

|Country Club drive residents JOSEPH M. HENKE, son of MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. GMEINER, who now reside in HENKE, of Radnor circle, and Birmingham. Some 20 guests JOHN S. DUNN, son of MR. stayed for the whole weekend; and MRS. JOHN ANTHONY the others came up for the allday Saturday activities which included boating, swimming, fishing and the evening's birth-R.Ph., of Wedgewood drive, was named "Michigan Pharmacist of DAVID FROMER, of Kitchener.

cake for Mrs. Neil's wedding. Mountain. Mr. Hennessy is Among prospective Central presently serving his second Michigan University freshmen term as a member of the Ameri. participating in the CMU precan Pharmaceutical Association registration and orientation Board of Trustees and is the period July 5 and 6 are MARcurrent president of the American College of Apothecaries. First recipient of the Wayne tingham road, DIANE BOCK-State University College of STANZ, of Hampton road, and Pharmacy Distinguished Alum. KATHLEEN A. WICKE, of Lo-

Among the undergraduate students enrolled at The Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit during the summer quarter session is SUSAN L. JACOBY, daughter Pointers DR. JOHN E. HOSKINS, of Fisher road, and
GEORGE M. ALDRIDGE, of
Lakeland avenue, executive difrom which she expects to be

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MRS. G. R. JOHNSTON, of Beaupre avenue, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Education from instructors. They taught him how to conduct combat patrols. detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

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lion this week.

Upcoming today and tomorrow, July 6 and 7, at 8:30 p.m., violinist James Oliver Buswell, V, will join the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixten Ehrling's direction to play the Bach Concerto No. 2 in E major and the Stravinsky Concerto. The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C major (K.551) ("Jupiter"), Barber's "First Essay for Or-chestra" and "Queen Mab" from Belioz Dramatic Symphony "Romeo and Juliet."

Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m., July 8 and 9, Buswell will play Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" on a program which will include Mahler's majestic Symphony No. 5 in C sharp minor.

Last Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., the 10-member New York Pro Musica presented a special concert of music written by and for King Henry VIII. The group, world famed exponents of medieval, renaissance, and baroque music, has been in resi-dence at Oakland conducting an institute for ancient repertoire and instruments.

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., James Levine, Cleveland Orchestra assistant conductor, directed the first of five performances of the Meadow Brook School of Music Orchestra. The concerts, offered as a bonus at no charge to Festival season ticket holders, are open to the public at \$1 admission charge. They will be presented each Wednesday through August 2 with Robert Shaw sharing the podium.

Tickets for all performances are available at Hudson's, Grinnell's and the Festival Office at Oakland University.

Conclude Successful Year The Grand Marais Garden Club concluded a successful year with a luncheon meeting

at the Detroit Yacht Club on

Tuesday, May 23. Among their many projects has been the planting of a Trial Garden at the War Memorial. Continuing a Civic Improvement plan carried on for several years, the members have again supplied the plants and advice to residents of the Brewster-Douglas Housing Development. been planted with bright flowand for which awards will be

presented in the fall. The new officers for the comamphibious capabilities in a Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, recording ready posture.

Mrs. A. P. Teetzel, recording secretary; Mrs. F. W. Dett-His ship has been attached to and Mrs. Robert Armstrong,

> WINDSHIELD SMASHED Mrs. Frank Welsh, a houseguest at 723 Lincoln, reported to City Police on Tuesday, June 20, that her car windshield had been smashed while parked in

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Bright Idea for the "Woman Who Has Everything: . . . Mrs. Edward A. Kleefuss, of Ridgemont road, has presented several of her friends with personalized, flower-painted pinchbars for their automobile tool kits, (we sort of think of them as the ultimate in "ladylike" anti-mugger weapons).

When Angela Dawn Hardie . . . debuted June 6 in Le Cresant, Minn., everybody in Cloverly road knew about it: Proud maternal grandparents - for the first time — Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry put a sign in their window: "It's Wonderful — We're Grandparents!" Then they took off for Minnesota to meet Angela in person and congratulate her parents, Terry and Judy Hardie . . . The sign's down now, but it will be up again soon, this time in the window of the Walter F. Isleys' home in Stephens road — the Henrys have promised to lend it to the Isleys when their daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Bob Guenzel, of Ann Arbor, present THEM with their first grandchild, (should be some time in September).

And speaking of New Arrivals . . . we were delighted to hear that Carrie Elizabeth Krogh "made the scene" June 13. Parents are Peg and Paul Krogh, of Nottingham road, "Pointers of Interest" last March upon their return from a Peace Corps tour in Liberia, West Africa... Carrie is the granddaughter of the Frank Bromleys, of University place, and the Wilmer Kroghs, of Vernier road.

You think you've had a busy June! . . . Just read what Carolyn Hubbard Lucas' life has been like lately and sympathize . . .

HOW RARE CAN IT GET?

Dear June, so rare, with all so perfect days, This year disturbed the tenor of my ways. This year disturbed the tenor of my ways.
On June the third our youngest flew to Spain
Where ladies fair say "Rain stays in the plain;"
June fifth our oldest grandson, seventeen,
Took leave of high school for the college scene;
On June the twelfth the Garden Club arrived
To view museums which I had contrived To show the life as lived long, long ago-Around about a hundred years or so. On June fifteen, as in a galaxy,
Three doughty strangers came to visit me,
Colonial Convention Dames, no less, Alarming . . . Yet most charming, I confess. We flew to graduations June nineteen And met relations we had never seen; Our sixteenth grandchild, born June twenty-three Added his luster to our family tree. June twenty-fifth a granddaughter was wed— And June the thirtieth I took to bed! So fares my world, and thirty days are done-Most happily there are not thirty-one.

PILFERINGS

Summer is the topsy-turvy season when the goldfish have to be boarded out while the family goes on a fishing -English Digest

The hardest thing to stop is a temporary chairman. -Kin Hubbard

I have a son in the seventh grade and another in the eighth. Last spring their school gave some generalachievement tests, and one of the boys scored considerably better than the other.

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remarked with elaborate casualness as we were all seated at the dinner table.

We looked at Tom to see how he was taking this plece of information. He had nothing to say to us, but he turned to Danny and whispered softly, "Computer's pet! Computer's pet!"—Rex Gogerty, Catholic Digest.

From a circular promoting blood-bank donations at the Free Methodist Church of Greenville, Ill.: "Happiness Is Sharing a Pint With Someone!"

It's fine to believe in ourselves, but we mus'nt be too easily convinced.

-Burton Hills, Better Homes and Gardens

Set Easter Seal 1967 Day Camp

The month-long day camp of social workers to assist in program conducted annually solving individual or parental by the Detroit Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Schaefer boulevard, De-troit, in cooperation with the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation, will open on Monday, July 17, and continue through Friday, August 11.

Rouge Park's Smith House, West Outer drive and Chicago boulevard, will be the camp site again this year. The entire program is being financed by the recent contribution of \$12,000 from the Detroit Rotary Club to cover costs for this summer program of the Easter Seal Society.

Families of some 200 handicapped children in Detroit, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe, referred by three orbreak-up of camp at 2:45 thodaedic schools and miscelo'clock. laneous agencies, are already involved in pre-camp interviews with Detroit Society

The youngsters, from five to 14 years, will enjoy a fourweek span of day camping made; woodworking for the rather than the two-wcek older boys; checkers and cards, period of the past alloted to plus other games to play. But east and west side campers, respectively.

Mrs. Rosemarie Evenhuis. executive director of the Deof camp activities. She says:

sions to our camp program this two days during the week with year by intensifying action in picnic fare provided during the all phases to test benefits of remainder. Community singing the boys especially would say, anything outside of Medicine." and WAYNE T. WILNER, TON, daughter of MR. and MRS. longer periods of recreation. and a "And, with an expanded staff follow. and a 20-minute rest period

softball still remains the one formal large group activity enjoyed by everyone. At lunch time, campers are troit Society, is also director gathered together by the counselors at long picnic tables out-We hope to add new dimen- of-doors. Hot meals are served

problems, we believe new

concepts in program planning

Assisting a supervisory staff

of eight paid counselors will

be a nurse, cook and a group

The latter, with a minimum

age of 16 years, are being re

cruited, also on a paid basis,

from the reservoir of volun-

teers who have been camp

aides in the past, with the side

objective of providing career

As in the past, campers will

be picked up at or near their

homes each morning by char-

tered buses and transported

back each afternoon with the

In the interm, there are di-

versions suited to tastes and

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of junior counselors.

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take home are laboriously tion, my work, to be just a hand. housewife and mother... search schedule in the fall.

MRS. ERNST RODIN OF BALFOUR ROAD Photo by Eddle McGrath, Jr. By Janet Mueller
Now there are two "Dr. Rodins" living at 773 weekend for the children. So Balfour road, but the newest Dr. Rodin still answers to far, Peter's the only one who the names of Martha — or Mother. After all, she's been seems even slightly inclined to Martha — and Mother — for a lot longer than she's follow them in Medicine. Won't Push Children been Dr. Rodin. Not that she isn't DE- But the Ph.D. degree is only "Kris Likes History and Gov- LIGHTED to be "Dr." Rodin— the beginning!" Martha explains. ernment . . . Right now, the a person rarely puts in the years

Pointer of Interest

of work necessary to acquire a to be suffering from a lack of aut...I'm not going to push Ph.D. and then says, "Oh, it parental presence. They're a them, one way or the other; I was nothing..." — but she'll happy, healthy, extroverted lot, think Medicine is something settle, happily, for being referred to as "Dr." only at work.

Martha received her Ph.D. degree in Anatomy at Wayne lage" or "down to the Park"

Medicine is something many people try to push their suburban projects as building a court. There's too much work independent of the park worked in Medicine, you have to lage or "down to the Park" lage. State University's commence- with her friends.

"Certainly, in the beginning, they had to learn to be organdegrees she's earned since ac-quiring her Mrs. She met her here," Martha muses, "but I "I think that more husband in the Emergency don't think it hurt them ... I those who haven't found com-Room of a hospital when he was think kids find their niche . . .

ment exercises June 20 in Cobo

a green intern, just over from

lege in New York State in 1952.

Then She Settled Down

8, at Trombly), and following

And all the while, at the back

was too young to cope with an

Back to School

for a few daylight hours

back to school she went.

Med student ... '

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lowed it up with her Ph.D.

Long Days, and Nights

morning, get home between 5

and 5:30. I'd study all evening,

"In the beginning, I only had

babysitter - and that wasn't

enough help: I found myself get-

Now I have a VERY good girl

ting very thin, overly tired . .

who comes in three days a

tor in her favor: Motivation.

She's not going to rest on her

Only the Beginning

do housework when I was too

Now Working Together

received her Bachelor of Science (she majored in Pre-Med and Nursing), from Wagner Column Wagner Col ment, helped with studies... Now both Dr. Rodins are work-Then she settled down - to ing together on a project comworking (as a nurse and as her bining drug action on some husband's research assistant), nerves of the heart. having babies, (Krista, now 14)

The Rodins moved to Grosse at Pierce Junior High; and Eric, ago.

Ernst as he moved onward and all inclined toward athletics. a lot of catching up to do... upward in Medicine around the They ride, swim, ski and sail Everyone around you seems so United States, to the Mayo aboard their own boat, "Capri- young! You wonder if you can Clinic, to Ann Arbor, finally to ole." Ernst and Martha are both compete...

They like to travel, try to get of Martha's mind, was the idea, out west for some skiing every "If I could, I'd like to go back year, and are still talking about for more university training..." their marvelous Rodin Family She tried first in Ann Arbor, Tour of Europe in the summer quit when she decided Peter of 1965.

Visit To Grandfather

absent mother. Then Eric came Ernst's parents live in Vienna. He had visited them, alone and with Martha, since settling in The States; his mother had But finally, in 1963, Martha visited here . . . "But my fatherlooked around, saw that everyone was old enough, secure in-law won't travel by boat, and enough, to get along without her won't fly, and that leaves only train or car, and it's hard to get across the Atlantic THAT way, Martha laughs, so it was decided have your degrees, you suddenly "I had wanted Medicine very badly," she recalls, "but it was that if ever Grandfather were to impractical. An Anatomy major see the children, they'd have to takes the same basic courses as come to him.

Which they did. They visited In 1966, after several years Ernst's parents in Vienna, then of research and study, Martha piled into a Volkswagen bus for received her Master of Science a leisurely motor trip through in Anatomy from Wayne State Germany, France, Italy and University. This year, she fol- Switzerland.

"We had reservations on the Her university-home schedule Lido, but everywhere else we reads like something straight took a chance," Martha recalls. "We had wonderful luck . . . And from : Victorian Sweatshop, but Martha insists it wasn't difficult the children behaved beautifulto maintain - once she got it ly; I expected some trouble with Eric - after all, he was pretty young - but he turned out to "I'd leave before 7:30 each "OF COURSE we'd like to do start.

it again some time ... ' This six-week vacation in Europe was Martha's only with moderate winds during the

major schedule break during close contests. her M.A. - Ph.D. study years. "There are many things I haven't had time for," she adsecond. Tempest number 17 tied mits, "things I wish I'd done . . .

Took Karate Lessons "I always wanted to play

But Martha DID have one more tennis. I never got around Supremely Important Plus Fac- to taking golf. I DID start Thunderbird class sloop. Close Karate lessons at the War Mem- behind was Ed Dulin's Light-"I was doing what I wanted orial, but I didn't stay long ning and Dean Balcirak in a to do," she says. "I had never enough to learn how to break Cal 20 was third. Crafts where small gifts to really wanted to stop my educa- boards in half with my bare

go to the theater, for instance, laurels now, return to the just- as much as I'd have liked... house-wife-and-mother routine, And I think I owe everyone in either; she's doing research at Grosse Pointe a dinner!

The day she finished her Wayne State and expects to add teaching assignments to her re- orals, Martha bought a novel. sat down, and finished it in three days.

The young Rodins don't seem little one wants to be an astronlove it to put up with it ..."

You have to love it ... And, if a woman loves anything. It's the culmination of all the ized, especially to be where they Martha Rodin thinks she should

"I think that more women plete satisfaction in their homes — and I know a great Austria, and she was a student nurse, married him in 1951 and he wanted me to do whatever plete satisfaction in their homes, many of them DO find combut there are others who want something different, have different talents — shouldn't be frightened about going back to school.

Adjustment Required

"Granted, it's hard at first. You have to get back into a study routine, re-learn how to and about to go into Grosse Pointe in 1958, to their present concentrate . . Things change, Pointe High School; Peter, 12, home in Balfour road four years especially in the sciences; if you haven't kept abreast of develop-In their "free" time, they're ments in your field, you'll have

more than you have in years.

"It's been a lot of fun," Martha says. "You work-hard -but if it's at something you like doing, it's fun."

You look at the world about you with new eyes. "There's so much wasted talent around!" Martha believes. "There are places, in every field, for educated personnel; certainly, in Medicine, there's a definite NEED..."

And your goals change, your horizons broaden

"Once you finish, once you realize all the things you don't know," explains Martha Rodin. 'Before, you're learning things that have been set down, outlined . .

"Now, you start to apply your knowledge. A Ph.D. is a beginning..."

53 Boats Sail In Club Races

In the fourth race of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club's season on June 27th a total of 53 sailboats were counted at the Racing in two different

classes, the boats were faced Crescent Sloop 4 won in Class

'A." Jim Powell's Crescent was with Ted Bonn's Raven 111 for third place. In Class "B" Al Duckworth

won on corrected time in his

Races, at the Grosse Pointe Park Waterfront Park, will be dance and all are invited to at-"We weren't able to get out, held each Tuesday at 7 p.m. during July and August.

Among those receiving de-June 18 were Pointers DEB. at the door that evening ORAH ANN DAVIS, awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science, MALCOLM S. She doesn't know quite how "It was a real treat," she resorted to "breek the news" to her chil- calls. "When I was working for of Arts degree with great distance in Home Economics), dren. "When I was finishing up, my degree, I feel guilty if I read tinction in Biological Sciences, was ANNA MARIE KNIGH-'Now are you going to have Martha and Ernst have always awarded a Master of Science de. HEYWOOD J. KNIGITON, of more time to do things with us?' reserved a large part of every gree in Computer Science.

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

POP-CAKES Contributed by Judy Lane Batter

egg 4 cup flour 1/4 t. salt ¼ cup milk

In a five-inch oven-proof skillet or small flame-proof casserole dish melt 2 T. of butter.
Pour in batter. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes or until
brown and puffy (usually takes
longer than 15 minutes). Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and lemon juice. Eat at once before it unpuffs. Makes one

For party size, serving four, use a three-egg batter cooked in a half stick of butter in an eight-inch skillet.

And, for variety, serve with sliced strawberries or dot with jam or jelly.

Outdoor Chefs Given Roasting

By Pepper Whitelaw I've been thinking how lucky am that my husband is not a chef . . . especially an outdoor chef. Right about now outdoor

chefs are all around us. Father removes his white shirt and tie and dons a big white hat and a "way-out" apron and prepares to concoct his secret barbecue sauce. Barbecue .. barb's for his wife and the cue, for his grand entrance when he serves his culinary creation.

Being invited to a barbecue where father does the cooking invariably ends up being a midnight snack. These men somehow never get the fire just the way they want it until you have been completely chewed up by mosquitoes or are too numb from their favorite "summer pick-me-ups" to really care if

that it is steak you are eating fashion picture. In this category their are two types of steak cookers . . . the one who insists, unless you eat vour steak just as he does . . . burnt to a crisp on the outside and blood red on the inside . . . you are completely lacking in good taste; or the one who cooks the steak to death insisting that his special sauce marinates the meat while cooking.

His wife is usually the neryous one in the corner, frantically defrosting hot dogs in case of emergency.

The Chef, oblivious to all else

... 886-1377.

duty to impress the guests with the fact that friend wife has had nothing to do with tonight's

However, friend wife has made at least a dozen trips to the kitchen getting father the necessary utensils and seasonings, has made two delicious salads, baked potatoes and made a delicious torte that took two days to prepare. Not to mention the cleaning up job that falls in her lap after father is finished cooking . . . this includes scrubbing down the patio to get off all the grease that father has artistically sprayed every

Once the meat is served the Chef insists that everyone com ment repeatedly on the steak and by all means have second helpings. He also takes this opportunity to expound on how cheaply he purchased the steaks and how women could learn a lot about budgeting money if they took the time to shop.

Of course he spent more or gas than he saved, hotfooting it clear across town to purchase the steaks, but since he is so convinced he is clever you're not inclined to disillusion him but next time he invites you to a barbecue you'll eat

BEFORE you come, or send up a silent prayer for rain!

Center Books Detroit Wheels The Youth Council of the

crosse Pointe War Memorial is having a very special Other Side this Saturday evening, July 8, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. They have been most fortunate to be able to sign the Detroit Wheels up for that evening.

This is a casual non-date

tend-which includes ninth graders through college age.

All are urged to purchase tickets in advance at \$1.75, grees from Stanford University otherwise the charge will be \$2

Graduated from Valparaiso University June 11 with a Bach-Lakepointe avenue.

Pointe Counter Point

By Pat Rousseau

Mrs. William Rust Pierce . . . and Mrs. Lawrence Ala. Then on to Florence to view the Pucci of Mrs. John Huntington and Mrs. Margaret Gee with the end of the month. them in Paris toward the end of the month to French couture and ready-to-wear fashions. Well re all the fashion news as it comes to us.

Patrick . . . whose customers in Brussels includes royal family and an assortment of pretty debuters a guest at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue. He is a guest at Leon, the appointment We think for consultation by appointment. We think you as interested as we were watching him work magic with hairpieces. He also told us the style in the is either very short or long and nothing is "it" tween! We saw two results of his expertise. For the Patrick says a hairpiece or two is a must and concreating a chic and charming look. Take advanta his stay in Grosse Pointe and call Tuxedo 4933 h truly continental coiffure.

The Mutschler Sampler . . . of Authentic Amish Cooking is a wondrous collection of recipes for pastries, pudits, in soups and beverages. We're so glad we discovered it also schler Kitchens, 20227 Mack Avenue, because it is so to read and the recipes should be in everybody's file. Fam. information call TUxedo 4-3700 or drop by the showron

Swing Into Fashion . . . with the swinging earing to Michelle's Boutique at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue to really glamorous evenings wear the long cands ones, alight with rhinestones and by the way, May a breeze. Just for fun dangle colorful geometri i tion-getters which seem to go with all "the get will clothes Michelle has hand-picked.

Here's Another Entertaining Idea . . . from Ing Boutique, 18700 Mack Avenue . . . place card me Twelve gold and twelve white match boxes con set. You can write your guests' names on then they'll do double duty, delightfully. They also n great bridge prizes.

New . . . for Desert Flower by Shulton and the Notes Pharmacy but ancient according to the history books, the back to the Egyptians. Now Aloe Vera skin care proints.

Notre Dame. There's a night cream, moisturizer, tone, to and body lotion.

Their specialty is nearly al. Watch . . . The Sphere, 19849 Mack Avenue, for ways steak . . . char-cold. Steaks watches. Just unpacked are the very new decort that have been saturated with bracelet watches for evening. Dramatic rings some ungodly concoction that timepieces inside. Then for day and play, the completely disguises the fact banded time-tellers tell everyone you're way in

Today's Special . . . at Wesfields, 15506 Mack at Sm set, is lasagna with meat sauce, a choice of potal and garden peas. It's just one of the many details meals on an interesting and changing menu. Dot to the handy carry-out service (885-1003) these early summer daus.

The Golden Galleon . . . presents "The Michelle Lat" fashion show, every Tuesday 12:30 p.m. until 2 p.m. The Galleon is a gourmet restaurant with reasonable prices at 17569 Warren.

Headed For All The Fun . . . the heady little hair Ron and Mike of Tres Chic, 18700 Mack Avenue, been designing. Have one in your bag of beauty

except the glowing fire and the Summer Schedules . . . could include Kitchen Russizzling steaks feels it is his large large Drop by 15218 First Lafferson or call Inc. ers Inc. Drop by 15218 East Jefferson or call in for an expert to come to your home to show you simple changes may save you considerable mong give you a better looking, more efficient kitchen interior decorator will do a color rendering of well posed new kitchen. When you decide you'll go diate installation. Now is the time to get the best st fastest installation and the greatest savings. Kitchen Remodeters on your summer schedule.

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> Potpourri . . . 16624 Mack Avenue, offers 2 !! mixture of summer salads on the luncheon but of our favorites is ham, cheese and chicken. Then the Southern fried chicken special to watch for dinner buffet. For carry-out service call 88-18

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