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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, JULY 13, 1967

20 Pages—Two Sections—Section One

BOND ISSUE ELECTION SET EADLINES

New Officers of Board of Education



Officers of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education elected on July 3 for the 1967-1968 year are pictured here. They are, (left to right, JOHN T. SHORT, 975 S. Brys, treasurer; MRS. PAUL G. HYKES, (Alice Mary), 459 Rivard, president; RUSSELL H. PEEBLES,

1241 Bedford, vice-president; and MRS. JOSEPH P. THOMPSON (Barbara), 54 Radnor, secretary. Other Board trustees are Edward J. Pongracz, 782 Notre Dame; Arnold P. Fuchs, 68 Roslyn road; and Calvin

Attendance At Beaches

Chilly Blasts Keep Fourth of July Picnickers from Enjoying Lakefront **Facilities**

One of the coldest Fourths of July in years found many would-be picnickers eating cold chicken way went meeting of and potato salad in their riy Council to request own homes instead of the to forbid the activi- Pointe parks.

All Pointe lakefront parks showed a drop in attendance. The Woods gatekeepers reported 2,197 people for this year, and 4,600 last year.

The Farms guards recorded 1,708 in attendance this July 4 as compared to 2,399 last year. The City park totaled 778 for '67 and 1,763 in '66. The Park reported 1,900 brave souls as compared to 2,986 last year.

In the Shores 893 people were in attendance as compared to l,136 last year.

The drop in the attendance figures was consistent throughout the Pointes.

Even over at Parcells Junior high calibre. High where the Kiwanis Club presents the yearly fireworks display, the crowd was notice-

from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, was comparatively deserted this year.

LOSES WALLET

day, July 6, that he lost his lic School System," she conwallet in the vicinity of Rivard cluded. former, author and Charlevoix. The wallet contained \$8.

Wallet in the vicinity of Rivard cluded.

The honor accorded Mrs.
Hykes on July 3 is a culmina-

Weather Cuts Board of Education Picks First Woman President; Mrs. Paul Hykes Honored

Russell Peebles Named Vice-President; Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Secretary: John Short To Be Treasurer Again

For the first time in the 45-year history of the Grosse Pointe Public School System the trustees have elected a woman to the Presidency of the Board of Education. Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, (Alice Mary), 459 Rivard. received a unanimous vote of confidence from her six fellow members at the Annual Meeting of the Board held Monday, July 3.

Others elected to offices in- tion of many years of public-Peebles 1241 spirited community service. Bedford, Vice-President; Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson (Barbara), 54 Radnor Circle, Secretary; and John T. Short, 975 S. Brys, re-elected to the post of Treasurer for the second time.

Upon assuming the office, Mrs. Hykes, who is in her sixth year as a school trustee, said, 'As the new President of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, I look forward to working with our new Superintendent of wih my colleagues on the Board, and with our staff. It is an honor to work with people of such

Important Period Ahead "The next 12 months will see

the advancement of plans for The Major General ably smaller this year due to bility of an election for neces-billing against con Lake St. Clair, usually pep-Lake St. Clair, usually peppered with people in boats watching the fireworks display from the Country Prince of Grosse Pointe High School North, innovations in curriculum, and increase in pupil enrollments.

"All our challenges can be met if we give our allegiance to the total community and make Jeff Brackett, 794 Rivard, reported to City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police on Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment of The Grosse Pointe Public City Police On Thursment On T

On June 30. Fiorini was ar-

Reminiscing about her busy five years on the Board of Education ,Mrs. Hykes notes that

she has worked locally with four Superintendents of Schools. Schools, Dr. Theos I. Anderson, Having served as Secretary of the Board since 1963, she has gained much valuable experience as a school policy-maker. During the past year Mrs.

Prior to her election to the

Club of Grosse Pointe High

School. She also serves on the

Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Has Been Secretary

Hykes was a delegate to the Grosse Pointe Recreation Commission and is responsible for liaison with the schools' Public Relations Advisory Committee.

Mrs. Hykes, the mother of three children who are gradu-troit. ates of Grosse Pointe High De School, is the wife of an engineer associated with the Fruehauf Company.

Woods Repeals Two Ordinances

The Grosse Pointe Woods ance No. 162, which provides approved. for the creation of a Recrea-lian Commission and defines Board of Education were set for tion Commission and defines Board of Education World of each the second Monday of each its powers. It was repealed by month in the Board of Educa-McLeod voting nay.

of air and ground the A. J. Meyers Pharmacy, woman as the man they thought repeal Ordinance No. 217, which approved a motion to table diswitnesses positively identified a unanimous vote.

VANDAL OR THIEF?

milion increase in Detroit police, Woods Dets. Court before Harrison Township from Mrs. George Martin, 612 Court before Barrison Township from Mrs. George Martin, 612 Court before Harris City Police received a report discuss line later as a line later as l Plumb and Kensora said that this was an act of vandalism. lected in December. DANCER and In a police lineup at the Macomb County Jail, the suspect was picked out by Mrs.

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Plumb and Kensora said that this was an act of valuation. No further attempt to enter the home was made.

Dr. Anderson Takes Over School Post

Begins Tenure As Superintendent At Annual Meeting of Board of Education July 3

Dr. Theos I. Anderson began his tenure as Super-

Board of Education in 1962 she was President of the Mothers A major item on the agenda the Sanitation Department. was the election of officers for Board of Directors of the the 1967-1968 fiscal year. Two trustees elected on June 12 took office. They are Calvin J. Sandat the northern-most end of berg, 20661 Wedgewood, and said compound off Marter road. Arnold P. Fuchs, 68 Roslyn

In other business the trustees re-appointed the firm of Coulter & Coulter as legal counsel, and approved general bonding of employees and special bonding for the Dircetor of Business and Finance and for the Treasurer.

Bank Is Approved The trustees also approved the establishment of commerical accounts in Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit Bank and Trust, National Bank of Detroit. and City National Bank of De-

Designated as depositories for Savings Deposit Receipt Accounts were Manufacturers National Bank, National Bank of Detroit City National Bank of of the existing dike. Detroit and Detroit Bank and Trust Company.

Procedures for auditing and has made every effort to paying vouchers were authorbeautify and screen its DPW

The creation of payroll, petty, Council, at their meeting of custodian, travel, and health ac-July 10, voted to repeal Ordin- counts in the General Fund was

A holdup suspect, arrested on Amy l'atrona of 23765 Teppert, its powers. It was repealed by month in the Board of Educa-a Roseville warrant and held in East Detroit, a clerk at the Macomb County Jail in de Meyer drug store; and Mrs. Pinkos and Boerner and Mayor avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Discussion Tabled

provides for the creation of a cussion on the school district's Citizens Safety Commission, by participation in the voluntary Southeast Michigan Council of Governments until the organiza-

tion's by-laws can be studied. The Board delegated authority to the Superintendent of Schools to sign employment con-

Fiorini was taken into custody on a warrant by Roseville police, him. The judge remanded the police him. The judge remanded the police for a tax anticipation loan on a warrant by Roseville police. that adjournment of charging him with the June 27 suspect to the county jail when day trip. Police found the inside in the amount of \$3,500.000 to the session holdup of the Koski Drug Store, he could not post the \$50,000 frame of the milk chute pulled finance the operation of the from the wall. It is possible that schools until tax levies are col-

at 9:10 p.m.

Woods Residents Want City to Hide Solons Okay Special Vote For Sept. 12 Untidy PW Yards

Petition For Brick Wall To Replace Wire Fence And New Building To Store Recently-Acquired Refuse Equipment

George Lilly, of 1232 Edmundon drive, appeared at the Woods Council meeting of Monday, July 10, with a petition signed by 198 residents of that area, requesting the Council to take further action in improving the appearance of the Department of Public Works' Yards at 1200 Parkway drive.

Flood Relief

Probe Asked

Petitioners Demand Imme-

diate Investigation; Fail

To Appear To Plead

Cause To Council

a petition signed by 24 per-

Vernon-Williams area 🗕

Mayor William Butler said

that one of the signatories had called him prior to the council

session, begging that something

be done to alleviate the flood-

sented at the meeting, the may-

However, the council cham-

bers were nearly empty, and

when he called for any one car-

ing to speak on the problem, there was not a single person

in the audience from the area.

The petition was addressed

period that the water has risen

not only over the curbs, but

The members of the council

said that they could not under-

stand why, if the petitioners

should take the time out to

that no one showed up to plead

Nevertheless, in spite of the

absence of the petitioners, May-

or Butler remarked that the

council has been asked for as-

sistance, and therefore, the city

city's sewer system, especially in areas where flooded base-

ments had been reported.

their case.

over the sidewalks and sewers

before the city body.

At a meeting held on

The petition read as follows; Whereas, the City's Highway Department is located in a residential neighborhood, surrounded by nomes valued in excess of \$40,000, and whereas, the present condi- In GP Farms

tion of said Department's compound presents a serious threat to the maintenance of said property values, and Whereas, the storage of abandoned vehicles in plain

view of both residents and passersby constitutes and public ersby constitutes a public nuisance, and Whereas, the City's newly ormed Sanitation Department

with the storage of vehicles necessary for this operation to be located at the said compound, represents an additional threat to property values, and

drive at regular intervals, constitutes an additional public nuisance and materially detracts from the beauty of the neighborhood.

We the residents and property owners of Grosse Pointe Woods, request and demand that the following improvements be made to the Highway Department's compound:

1. That the present chain link fence be torn down and replaced by a six foot brick wall so as to hide the entire operation of this City's facility from public view.

intendent of The Grosse 2. That an attractive brick Pointe Public School System at the Annual Meeting of the Board of Education, held at 7:30 p.m. on July 3. held at 7:30 p.m. on July 3. held at 7:30 p.m. on July 3 in the Administration Building at 389 St. Clair avenue.

> 3. That the present entrance to this compound off Parkway drive be removed and relocated and in quite a few basements."

> City Manager, Chester Petersen stated that the pile of tree petition the council for relief, limbs has been removed and arrangements are progressing to have all debris hauled away

at regular intervals. The abandoned auto "pond lot" has been effectively screened with the installation of some aluminum slats on the north and south sides of the chain link

and the city property line mine the cost of inspecting the terminates at the northern end city's sewer system, especially

He further stated that the The city manager was in-structed to present the engi-City of Grosse Pointe Woods neering firm's answer at the (Continued on Page 5) Monday, July 24.

Electors To Ballot On Separate Propositions; Pools And Other Improvements in Two Parks

At its regular meeting held on Monday, July 10, the Park council unanimously approved a resolu-tion calling for a special election on September 12, for the pupose of allowing qualified electors to vote on two separate bond issues to raise funds for needed improvements at both the Waterfront and Three Mile Drive Parks.

The resolution stated that for the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the community, "it is deemed necessary for the city to acquire and provide additional recreational facilities by making im-provements and additions" to both parks, and that these projects can only be carried out through the issuance of general Monday, July 10, the Farms council accepted and filed Bond Proposition I and Bond Proposition II.

One Swimming Pool

sons, asking that an immediate investigation be the taxpayer-voters, will au-Proposition I, if approved by conducted regarding the thorize the Park to borrow no constant flooding of the Mt. more than \$570,000 and issue general obligation bonds for the Whereas, the passage of but not a single person was purpose of acquiring and conheavy equipment of Parkway present to plead their cause structing additional recreational facilities, including swimming and wading pools and bathhouse at the Waterfront Park, a wading pool at the Three Mile Drive Park, and to expand and improve parking facilities and picnic recreational areas at both parks.

ing situation in the area, The caller said that the Mt. Vernon-Williams area will be repre-Proposition II, if Proposition is approved, will authorize the Park to borrow no more than \$280,000 and issue general obligation bonds for a swimming pool and bathhouse at the Three Mile Drive Park, and to im-prove parking facilities at the

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to the mayor, council and city 'Not-So-Sweet' "After determining the causes, we want a remedy to the situation as soon as pos-

Three "not-so-sweet" young girls were arrested by Park police on Friday, July 7, and charged with robbery armed. They hitchhiked a ride and robbed bed a young man who gave them a lift, according to Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers.

Victim of the hold-up was Newell Egle, 17, of 410 Lakewood avenue, Detroit, who to'd police, that while he was driving home alone at about 9:45 p.m., he saw the three girls at Mack avenue and Chalmers in De-troit, "thumbing" for a ride, and he picked them up.

Egle said that the girls talked quite a bit, and as he apbody should take some steps proached Buckingham, one of to see what can be done, and the girls asked him what he body should take some steps side. He added that plans have been formulated to plant a "green barrier" around the auto pond by next spring.

He said an ingress and egress off Marter road is not feasible, and the city property line like the side of the findings.

On recommendation of the mayor, the council approved the authorization of City Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., contacting Hubell, Roth and Clark, city consultant engineers, to determinates of the girk asked him what he would do if someone held him up with a knife or gun. He said he did not know. Whereupon, the speaker drew a knife and placed it behind his ear, informing him that she had a knife and demanded. told police.

When the girls left the vehicle, Egle called police, and Sgt. Thomas Martin and Patrolman William Furtaw were dispaying vouchers were author beautify and screen its DPW next formal council session, taking a description of the girls, ized along lines approved on yards and that the residents which this month is set for and the wallet and its contents, a passing motorist stopped and told the officers that three girls attempted to wave him down at Haverhill and Mack in Detroit. The description of the girls matched that given by Egle, and the policemen radioed for as-

sistance. A Negro couple, who went ever took them, but, neverthethrough the motions of purless, a stop payment was placed chasing a bedroom set from the on them with the banks in-

Charged with robbery armed. in a warrant approved by the to the pair regarding \$195 in inspecting a bed spread and fice, is Loretta Hinton, 17, of cash, and two checks totaling mattress near the office, from 20659 Belanger, Roseville, who \$80. reported missing from a where the money was taken.

Pair Pick Up Extra Cash While on Shopping Tour

Van Furniture Store, 20343 volved.

Mack avenue, on Wednesday, July 5, making no deposit, and giving a phony address and telephone number, are being sought by Woods police for execution.

The authorities want to talk

by Woods police for question- ing at furniture for about an still in the girls' persession, and ing in connection with money hour. The time was between 4 it was returned to the owner. reported missing from the p.m. and 5 p.m. They separated Charged with robbery armed on several occasions. At one point, the woman was Wayne County Prosecutor's Of-

the office of the shop. The a married couple, it was said. yesterday, July 12. checks were made out to the After making up their minds The other girls, but the checks were made out to the checks wer checks were made out to the After making up their minds. The other girls, both 16 years store, and were already on a "purchase," the pair old, have had charges filed stamped for deposit only by signed a slip and asked that

cash box in a desk drawer in The man and woman posed as pal Judge C. Joseph Belanger

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Jailed Suspect Believed To Be Woods Holdup Man A noroup suspect, and held in the Macomb County Jail in default of \$50,000 bond, is believed to be the gunman who robbed woman as the man they thought held up the pharmacy. the A. J. Meyers Pharmacy, held up the pharmacy.

19876 Mack avenue, on June 12, held up the pharmacy.

according to information received from Woods police.

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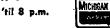
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Holdup Suspect Jailed

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drug store in their city. rin's personal belongings, following his arrest, found a key to a result of the flow of th to a room at the Airport Motel,
Conners and Gratiot, where,
Lasted to account the Airport Motel,
The Woods policemen were acting on a warrant, they found a .32 caliber revolver under a mattress in the room, believed to be the same weapon used in both the Woods and Roseville Roseville Lt. Robert Moers met in the Woods station to plan the hold-ups, it was said.

The Woods officers said that

on June 30, they received inforbelieve that Fiorini is the man mation from Roseville Patrolwanted for the hold up of the man Robert Peters, assigned to plainclothes duty, that everything points to the fact that

the accused man's house. Plumb, Kensora, Peters and

mittee, a group that has met ards, required in this modern in the Woods station to plan the stake-out on the June date. The and worked many hours studying the recreational needs of Woods and Roseville policemen, the community. at opposite points kept watch on the house. They saw a car with turned down by a 2 to 1 vote, Fiorini and a woman companion a million-dollar bond issue that pull into the driveway, saw Fiowould have raised funds for rini talk to a person who came a swimming pool at each of out of the house, then back out and drive away. The people's refusal to approve such an issue, resulted

The policemen followed the suspect's vehicle, but lost it in heavy traffic. The Roseville oficers searched the area and found the auto in front of the Golden Budha Lounge, 6340 Harper avenue, Detroit and with Plumb and Kensora staked out the lounge. Detroit authorities were notified and four detectives were dispatched to the

At 11:30 p.m. the policemen entered the lounge, and the Detroit detectives arrested the wanted man and took him to the Fifteenth Precinct, Conner Station, where they registered him and then released him to Roseille police on their warrant.

Plumb and Kensora said that he investigation in their case will continue. They said they will try to locate a multidiamond wrist watch, valued at \$900, and a white gold multidiamond cocktail ring, worth \$400, taken from Mrs. Patrona by the holdup man.

The gunman forced the store's pharmacist, Bruce Diehr, 38, of 21148 Michael court, St. Clair Shores, to surrender an eighth of an ounce of cocaine, all that was available, six vials of morphine, and an unknown amount

The robber demanded narcotics as soon as he announced the hóldup, it was said. The thief went to the cash register where he scooped up about \$150 in currency, which he pocketed. The bandit kept a handkerchief over the lower part of his face,

After pocketing his loot, the bandit ran from the store, his method of escape unknown.

Plumb and Kensora said that on completing their investigaion, Fiorini is the culprit sought, they will combine their complaint with that of the Rose ville authorities since they are handling the prosecution.

Studio Reports Statue Missing

A statue, valued at \$110, one of a pair in the Van Riper Studio, 18332 Mack avenue, was reported missing from the store on Thursday, July 6, according to information given to Farms

Mrs. Aileen Spafford of 4114 Dickerson, Detroit, an employe of the studio, told police that when she opened the place Wednesday morning, she discovered the item missing from small table near the front

The statue is one of a matchfigure with an apple in his hand, and set on a black marble base. It stands about 161/2

inches high, The store was closed from

Kercheval at St. Clair

Park Bond Issue Election Set for Sept. 12

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It was stated that only electors owning property in the city assessed for taxes, or the lawful Constant Testing During the week, the water must be constantly analyzed husbands and wives of such persons are qualified to vote on the and a bacterial count taken. propositions. The waterfront pool, once the Urged by Committee The council acted on the resolution calling for the special envy of surrounding communities, was constructed more

the 45-member Parks and Rec- improvements failed to bring

election, on recommendation of

reation Citizens Advisory Com-

Last November, Park electors

the parks, and for other rec-

in the Michigan Department of

Public Health's threat to close

down the Waterfront Park pool,

under a new State Law that

went into effect on January 1

of this year.

The Health Deparmtent said

that under present standards,

the pool was obsolete and sub-

standard, and it will have to

Outlook Was Dreary

Faced with no pool swimming

this summer, the residents of

the Park would have had to

swim either in the lake, or

through arrangements with the

Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

tion, use the pool at Pierce

Junior High School.
City Manager Robert Slone

and other city officials held

several meetings with the

Health Department agents,

pleading for a temporary permit to allow the pool to be opened

at least for this season. Finally,

the State officials consented un-

The terms, for 1967 only, re-

quired by the State agency stipulate that there will be no

swimming on Mondays, the time of the week the pool will

have to be drained, refilled and

chlorinated, an all-day process.

Pool swimming will be al-

lowed six days a week, up to

Sunday evening, at which time the pool must be drained and

cleaned thoroughly, before it is

refilled with lake water. When

the pool is filled and the

Pick Up Cash

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address was given as 4632 Fischer, Detroit, and phone, 932-0988. After signing the

papers, the pair left, and a short time later, Elkins dis-

covered the loss from the cash box and called police. Det. Everett Plumb said that

a check of the address and

phone number revealed that no

such address and phone number

A woman employe of the furniture store said that she

saw the couple parking a car at the rear of the store, and

heard them arguing about

whether they should enter

through the front or rear door.

The employe could not give a

The woman was described as

being dark skinned, short, with

short hair, wearing dark horn-

rimmed glasses, a yellow skirt

and gray sweater and a blouse of an unknown color.

inches tall, having short hair,

and being clean shaven. He was wearing a short shirt and tight

13 BICYCLES STOLEN City Police report that 13

Grosse Pointe

pants, colors unknown.

The man was said to be dark skinned, about five feet nine

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Rotary Club Elects New Officers



Left to right: — JOHN E. PEEL. secretary; MAX L. GARDNER, director; DR. R. K. O'NEIL, executive secretary;

director; VERNON S. GLENDENING, ROBERT C. HARRISON, treasurer; first vice presider WILLIAM G. STRAWBRIDGE, past president; BRUCE K. BOCKSTANZ, refirst vice president; DR. ROBERT E. James A. Passanante, Jr. accepted the gavel as president of which allows the club to engage which allows the club to engage

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club for in such varied activities as sponthe Rotary year starting July 1. In such variet activation age stu-As the youngest president in dent, loans and scholarships the history of Grosse Pointe awarded to deserving students, Rotary, Mr. Passanante stated assistance to local schools that the aims and objectives of hospitals and other charitable the Rotary Club during the organizations, direct help in

coming year are to extend its cases of personal need, and efforts in the community by insponsoring civic activities. volving the club in its problems The above can only be accomplished with the active co-This will be made possible operation of all Grosse Pointe once again through funds raised citizens. The Rotary Club wel-

While attending Grosse Pointe

Student Government Associa-

Varsity baseball, basketball and

football teams, including the

"Class A" State Championship

football team of 1954. Jim attended the University

of Detroit, and majored in

courses in Hotel Management at

Cornell University. He was

ment business. He is presently operating a shoe business at

He is married to the former

Nancy Stuart of Detroit. They

are the parents of four children, James, Michael, Thomas and

St. Clare de Montefalco Parish

His interests, other than Pointe

Rotary, includes membership in the Christian Family Movement,

the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club,

and interest in the St. Clare

Cub Scouts, of which he is the

"not-so-winning" manager of their "Yankee" baseball team.

Jim has been active in many affairs, in and out of Retary.

For the past few years, since

joining the local organization,

he has been chairman of the

ticket committee for the increas-

ingly successful Grosse Pointe

Retary Club Antique Show, held

Swimming lessons began at

Grosse Pointe Waterfront Park,

with more than 465 boys and

girls participating. According to

Jack Rice, Recreational Direc-

tor, this is the largest group

taking lessons at one time in all the Pointes. The lessons are

given by qualified life-saving

instructors, certified by the American Red Cross.

The classes are divided ac-

cording to the individual's abil-

ity to swim. The largest class is the "Polly-Wogs" with 320

members. These are the begin-

ners, who are eager to progress

to the next class and be a suc-cessful "Minnow." To be a "Minnow" one must be able to swim 15 yards and dive into

The other classes are the

"Guppies" ages 2 to 4 years; and the "Sharks" who are

swimmers working on refine-

Upon successful completion

of the course, American Red

Cross cards will be issued. The

lessons continue until July 14.

The next session of lessons will

begin July 25 and run to August

ment of the various strokes.

deep water.

annually at the War Memorial

465 in Park's

Swim Classes

He is an active member of

17140 Kercheval avenue.

Loretta.

James Passanante Youngest GP Rotary Club President

James A. Passanante, Jr., of schools of the Pointe. He is a 866 Cadieux road, installed as 1955 graduate of Grosse Pointe president of Grosse Pointe Ro- High School. tary Club on July 1, is at the age of 29, the youngest presi- High, he was a member of the dent in the club's history.

coming year are to extend its

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tion, A Capella Choir, and ex-James A. Passanante, Sr., of ecutive sports manager of the 1022 Buckingham, and has been a member of the Pointe organization since 1961, when he was sponsored to the group by his father, an active Rotarian for

The new club president was born in Detroit in September 1937, and received his primary formerly associated with his school education in the parochial father in the property invest-

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Less Allowance for Possible Loan Losses 35,185,207 1,580,332,551 Bank Premises and Equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation of \$19,366,039)..... 40,766,673 Other Assets..... 28,924,945

Total Assets.

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Deposits: Demand..... \$ 1,524,597,296 Individual Savings and Time..... 1,164,021,232 Other Savings and Time. ... 255,085,538 2,943,704,066 Other Liabilities:..... Funds Borrowed.... 65,238,000 Unearned Income and Sundry Liabilities: __ 46,480,169 111,718,169 3,055,422,235 Capital Accounts: Common Stock, par \$12.50 (authorized and outstanding 4,800,000 60,000,000

Surplus..... 120,000,000 Undivided Profits: 42,356,823 222,356,823 Reserve for Contingencies.... 10,000,000 232,356,823 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts. **\$** 3,287,779,058

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reduces strain on the heart, and

ravelling Air Force athletic

team. McCree played in Ger-

many, Denmark, Norway, Swe-

He received his hospital ex-

and Providence, and he did ad-

vance study at the University of Michigan and the University

CAUGHT WITH BEER

man found three youths in pos-

cheval and Notre Dame on

Friday, July 7. The 16-year-old

was given a court notice to ap-

two 17-year-olds, Lawrence Ku-

Woods and Alfred Kaiser, 2032

Beaufait, Grosse Pointe Woods,

sion of beer in a car.

enhances normal breathing.

up the congestion.

den and Scotland.

of Chicago.

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A former Air Force basket ball and track star, John Mc-Cree, heads the new inhalation therapy department at Cottage. and he not only helps patients breathe easier, sometimes he even has to breathe for them.

Inhalation therapy, thus far available only in larger metropolitan hospitals and medical centers, is available at Cottage for patients with breathing problems. This is done by introducing oxygen either directly into the patient's lungs, or by a method called, "Intermittent Positive Pressure," through the ise of a respirator.

This simply means that the oxygen is administered on de-mand or at the will of the

Both pressure and flow of oxygen to the patient is regulated with the use of the I.P.P.B.

"The relief felt by a patient, particularly an asthmatic," McCree states, "is not only dramatic, it is one of the most rewarding that the therapist himself can experience.'

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Four minutes later the patient was breathing by means of artificial respiration.

Patients with asthma, emphysema, bronchitis, pulmonary edema and other problems are relieved by inhalation therapy. The technique is particularly impressive when administered to patients suffering from cardiac arrest or from an over-dose of barbiturates.

.McCree explains that breathing is controlled by the medulla oblongata, the small but vital nerve center that may fail to respond to signals that the body needs oxygen.

In such cases the therapist literally breathes for the patient until the drug wears off. When this happens, the medulla wakes up, the signals start flashing again, and natural breathing resumes.

"We just breathe for you until you can do your own," McCree says simply.

Actually most patients can

Camp Charlevoix Lures Pointers

that they need help getting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Smith through the congestion in their of Beaufait road. lungs. An inhalation therapist

New Mexico, and South Dakota are busy getting the riders in alcohol into the lungs to break shape for the camp rodeo on August 18th. The overnight Bruce Kiesewetter, Tom Kim-camping trips by horses, or mel, Tom Kirby, Kirk Kirlin, canoe, or sailboat are very popular and give a boy the oppor-After attending schools in De-tunity to learn how to live in troit, the new inhalation therathe out-of-doors. Water-skiing is pist became a member of the being taught to many boys.

camp this summer are: Jim and Tom Abbott, Freddie Beyer, Curt and Dennis Bledsoe,

perience at Detroit Osteopathic Lt. Kenneth E. Lucas Serving on Cruiser

Lieutenant Kenneth E. Lucas, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lucas of 19986 W. Williams, was a crewmember aboard the heavy cruiser USS City Police officers John Drummond and Donald Steck-St. Paul when the ship engaged in a gun battle with enemy whore batteries off the coast of session of beer in a car on Ker-Vietnam.

Projectiles from the St. Paul's five and eight-inch guns destroyed one of the enemy's pear in juvenile court and the coastal emplacements and trignuth, 20942 Fleetwood, Harper gered a large, and several smaller, secondary explosions. It was the second time in three days that the St. Paul had were issued notices to appear

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Jamaica are enjoying the fortysecond year of Camp Charlevoix
which is council and directed by which is owned and directed by at, Don Clark, Jim Daoust, Chris small toy cars. They were turn-Geer, Marc Greenlee, Colin The cowboys from Mexico, Hamilton, "Trey" Henkel. Also: - Walter Howell, Jay

and Tom Hunter, Paul Jurusov, Mike Kelly, David and Jim Kerr, 'Cap" Lesesne, David Lindner Richard Macdonald, Brad and Terry Mast, Mark Oetting, Billy Otto, John Park, John Piggins, Dan Pitts, Doug Ruthven, Gary Grosse Pointe boys at the Shammas, Greg Skau, Robert Stockwell, Sam Trupiano, Ron Ureel, Joseph Vieale, Michael Wayne, John Worcester, and Mike Zinn.

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As a part of the Marine Corps air-ground team, the highly mo-bile tank is used in Vietnam in direct support of the infantry participating in combat operations against the enemy. The team of infantrymen and their tanks has proven an effective weapon against enemy bunkers and heavy concentrations of enemy forces.

The civic action program is designed to assist the Vietna-mese people in completing selfhelp projects, and makes use of equipment and materials made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund. Marines in Vietnam provide the know how and guidance to the people in carrying out these projects.

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Present in the council chamasked the council to act.

Because the Woods opposed It was explained to the par-Rule 10 which states "swimmers ents that although the Council will be eligible to swim in the was in complete agreement Inter-City Swimming Associa- with the parent's stand nothtion if they have not partici- ing could be done to change pated in another swimming the situation by the Woods Council alone. The attitude of those cities

that believe in rule 10 is simply competition, that being participation in more than one team, by a youngster is not physically beneficial, secondarily that they the Inter-City Championship have had no complaints from neet."

parents regarding this rule,
In essence this means that thirdly that this rule is in keepclub swimmers cannot swim ing with the pattern of the

ming at the same time for a pete for only one team at a club. The Woods council felt time during the same season. They also mentioned that the tory and suggested at an earlier use of club swimmers reduces the opportunities for swimmers ministrator Chester Peterson at starting out in the competitive

The discussion ended with the Woods Council deciding to swim all swimmers who practice regularly with the team Pointes and St. Clair Shores

Were present The Council then requested City Attorney, George Catlin, to draw up a resolution calling this matter to the attention of the governing bodies of all the cities involved.

As the situation stands right now the Woods and the Shores The only other city sharing the Woods' attitude was Grosse Pointe Shores.

will swim club swimmers for satisfaction rather than for points.

DPW Yards

(Continued from Page 1) were aware of its existence when they bought their prop-

The matter was turned over to the Committee of the Whole, for further study. The Commit-tee will then report back to the Council with any suggestions. The petitioners will be notified when the matter will appear again on the Council's

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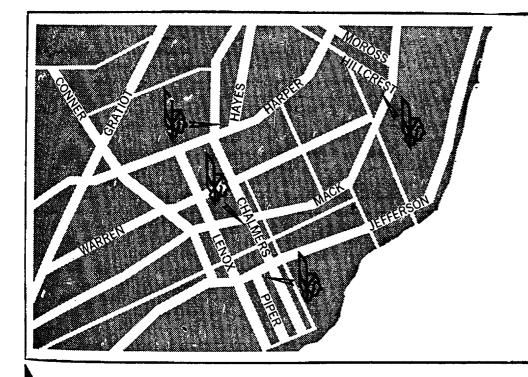
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Hassle Develops over Rule Of Inter-City Swim Group

The Woods Council, at the club members with or without meeting of Monday, July 10, was faced once again with the Present in the council champroblem of participation in the Inter-City Swimming Association which is composed of the five Pointes and St. Clair due to this rule. The parents

league as a team member, swimming for points, during our league season. Our season being defined as the time from that they feel that excessive the first inter-city dual meet in July until after the Inter-League Championship meet, this being distinguished from meet.'

with the Inter-City Swimming athletic picture in Michigan Association if they are swim- | ... that an individual can com-Association if they are swimthat this rule was discriminacouncil meeting that City Adtempt to get representatives from the cities involved to The dis gether to discuss the situation.

Mr. Peterson did get such a meeting organized at which repwere present. The matter was discussed and the general attitude was that if the Woods swam club members they would be disqualified in counting competitive points to determine the winning team.

Pointe Shores.

The results of that meeting were presented by Mr. Peter-son at the council meeting of July 10. The council reiterated VA 1-5400 its feeling regarding rule 10



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Mr. Brown, a retired real PAUL L. BROWN estate executive, died Friday, Funeral services for Mr. Brown, of 482 Washington road, July 7, in St. Anne's Nursing Home. He was 87. were held Monday, July 10, from the Verheyden Funeral

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Brown Home and St. Paul's on the was a graduate of Georgetown Lakeshore. Interment was in University. He was with the R. E. Danaher Co. real estate and investment firm in Detroit for 55 years, until his retirement in 1963.

Surviving are his sons, Dan iel L. and William P., a daughter, Ann A., and seven grand-

ALMA TOCCO Services for Mrs. Tocco, 71, were held today, July 13, from the A. H. Peters Funeral Home and Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Mrs. Tocco, of 19924 West Williams court, passed away Sunday, July 9, in Saratoga Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Peter, Sr., six children, Mrs. Nicholas (Angeline) Wesich, Mrs. Stephen (Ann Marie) Maniaci, Peter Jr., Christian P., Onphrey, and Paul, 15 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, a sister, Mrs. Anna Brennan, and two brothers, Walter and Christian Keller.

Entombment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. ELMER W. EHLENFELDT

Mr. Ehlenfeldt, co-owner of hardware supply store, passed away Friday, July 7, in Saratoga Hospital. He was 59. He had lived at 1603 Hollywood avenue.

Mr. Ehlenfeldt was the husband of Opal, and the brother of the late Karl and the late Mrs. Myra Kerridge. He is also survived by several nieces and

nephews. Funeral services were held luesday, July 11, from the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ARTHUR E. BURCHETT Services for Mr. Burchett nusband of the late Josephine, vere held from the Little Flower Church in Chicago. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Mr. Burchett, of 657 Pear Tree lane, died Thursday, July in Bon Secours Hospital after long illness. He was 92. Surviving is his son, Robert

WILLAFRED BERCY HUMPHREYS

Funreal services for Mrs. Humphreys, of 328 Fisher road, were held Saturday, July 8, at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Humphreys, 71, passed away Thursday, July 6, in Wiliam Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, after a long illness. She was a member of the

Junior League of Detroit and of Tau Beta Sorority. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lewis LeBaron Goodwin and

Mrs. Robert C. Hargreaves, both Harvey H. Rains. of Birmingham, Mich. Interment was in Woodmere

Cemetery.

MARIE VanCOILLIE

692 St. Clair avenue, passed his car which was at Charlevoix away Wednesday, July 5, in St. and Lincoln. Boys were warned Joseph Hospital, Mount Clem- by City Police and released.

ens. She was 64. Wife of the late Charles, she is survived by two aunts, Mrs. Helen Kuglin and Mrs. Ann

Services were held from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Philomena Church Saturday, July 8. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

GRACE GORDON SYMINGTON Private funeral services were conducted Thursday, July 13, for Mrs. Symington at her 410 Uni-

versity place residence. Mrs. Symington, 91, passed away Monday, July 10, at her

Surviving are her sister, Christine Symington, a niece, Mrs. Edgar B. Galloway, and a great-nephew and great-niece, Edgar B. Galloway, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick Ollison, III. Burial was in Woodmere

Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made to the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Endowment Fund.

ABRAM VANDERZEE Funeral services for Mr. vanderZee are being held Thursday, July 13, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Mr. vander-Zee, retired Chrysler Corp. vicepresident in charge of sales, died Monday, July 10 at his

home, 20 South Deeplands road. Mr. vanderZee, 73, also served on the Chrysler board of directors for 10 years prior to his retirement in 1956.

He was credited with a major role in keeping the Chrysler dealerships together during World War II when there were no new cars to sell, and later he led a reorganization and revitalization of sales and service for Chrysler vehicles.
Born in Jersey City, N.J., he

began his automotive career

with the Chevrolet Motor Co. where he rose to the position of special representative of the vice president in charge of sales He joined the Durant Motor Co. in 1924 and moved to Chrysler Corp. in 1927 to do special field work. Mr. vander-Zee later served as regional manager of the Plymouth Division when it was organized in sion when it was organized in 1929, and appointed to the same position at Dodge a year later. In 1936 his new title was vice-president in charge of sales for

Dodge. From 1938 to 100-as sales vice-president 101 Chrysler Corp. In 1960 he came of retirement for a time to

Briggs Manufacturing Co. Mr. vanderZee was a Navy veteran of World War I. A resident of Grosse Pointe Shores for many years, he was a member and past president of Country Club of Detroit, a member of Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, the Economic Club of Detroit, Detroit Athletic Club, Recess Club and Aderaft Club.

He served as a director of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and was a member of the Alger Post of the American Legion. Mr. vanderZee is survived by

his wife, Joan; two daughters, Joan Marilyn and Virginia Gale; and two brothers. Memorial tributes may be

made to the American Cancer Society or the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

FLORA G. SCHULTZ Funeral services for Mrs. Schultz, of 421 Roland road, were held Saturday, July 8, from the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. Mrs. Schultz died Wednesday,

July 5, in St. John Hospital. She was 64.

She is survived by her hus band, Edward J., three nieces, Mrs. Evelyn Schoonfield, Celesta Kaltz, and Mrs. John Finn, and a nephew, Arthur Chauvin. Interment was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

E. ESTAY CULBERTON Services for Mr. Culbertson 78, were held at the Barbour Chapel of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Thursday, July 6. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Husband of the late Lucy A Culbertson, Mr. Culbertson passed away Monday, July 3, at Bon Secours Hospital. He resided at 1433 Somerset road He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Fred Eyer, Mrs. James A. Brenneman, and Mrs.

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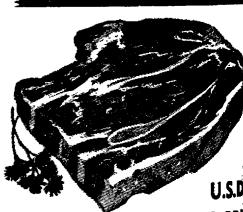
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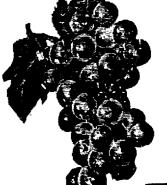
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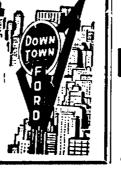
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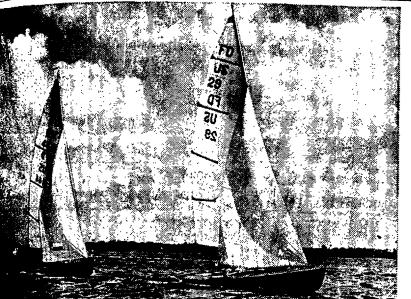
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Gentz, Shelly Woodbury, Heidi DeVries, James Holmes, Mark Linzing, Dean Shier, Elizabeth John Craig Persson, Susan Sim-mon, Robert Church, Michael Ford, Terry Lietz, Janice Conner, Arlayne Carson, Mary Phyllis Shook, Deborah Bergum, Gary Ciranna, Kathleen Clason, Mary Duross, Nancy Randall.

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THE REVEREND JAMES O. to be Minister in charge of Christian Education at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He comes from the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, N. J., where he was also in charge of Christian Education.

Mr. Handley grew up in Carmel, Calif., and served in the Marines in World War II. He was a minister of a Christian Reformed Church until 1960 when he went to Princeton Theological Seminary and received his master's degree in theology. retta, Mark Reile, John Barbier, He has been leader of Presby terian training schools and has done a great deal of experimental work to make the Christian faith more meaningful to mod-

> Mr. and Mrs. Handley and their four children have bought a home at 1033 Kensington.

Concert July 25

Grosse Pointe War Memorial's 55-voice Summer Chorus will present a special concert of light tuneful music in Fries Auditorium Tuesday evening, July 25, at 8:15 o'clock.

Patrons are urged to note that the date of the performance has been moved up two days from the activity card announcement of the 27th.

The Chorus and concert are under the direction of Richard Johns and the group will be accompanied by Jerry Hughes. Admission is just 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults.

Selections for the program have been made with an eye to tuneful, popular appeal. Many of the lovely selections from "Sound of Music" will be included as well as part of the score of "Oliver." American folk songs and spirituals will

Soloists will include soprano Patricia Nelson singing excerpts from Deems Taylor's "Waters Ripple and Flow"; Rob Downie, baritone, who will sing selections from the same work, and Judy Hebda, soprano, who will take the lead in the negro Cabir spirituals.

Final number of the evening Final number of the Waring will be a special Fred Waring arrangement of "God of Our Fathers" accompanied by both Jerry Hughes and Lois Johns at the Steinway. The audience will be invited to join in singing this work.

Senior Men Lay Election Plans

President of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Tom O'Keefe, announced the nominating committee, to select a slate of officers and directors to be presented at the September 26 annual meeting.

Chairman of the committee is Clyde Adams. He will be assisted by Pat Hanigan, Bob McDonald, George Mitchell and Harold "Pat" Mullen.

The committee will nominate 1967-68 fiscal year candidates And, Brian Webster, Bonnie for president, first vice-presisecond Gregory, James Kegle, Mary secretary and treasurer, plus four members for two-year terms as Directors. In accord-Willson, Eugenia Pappas, Lois ance with club by-laws two Faust, Kristin Kellogg, Susan directors may be nominated, if Pollard, Kevin Rauss, Robert desired, from among members Burandt, Robert Goll, Jeffrey residing outside the Grosse Pointes.

The committee suggests all members desirous of submitting the names of candidates for any of the offices to write letczko, Laurie Breckenridge, De- ters to: Nominating Committee,

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Woods Employs New Patrolman

Ronald Hayden, 25, of 21604 California, St. Clair Shores, was appointed to the Woods Department of Public Safety on Saturday, July 1, as a pro-bationary patrolman, it was disclosed by Public Safety Director Allen Andrews.

The new policeman is a 1960 graduate of St. Clair Shores' South Lake High School. He also attended Macomb County Community College.

Before joining the force, Hayden was a hi-lo machine operator for the Michigan Screw Products company of Detroit.

He is married to the former Joyce Krzeminski of St. Clair Shores. They are the parents of Shawn, 2; and Kelley, who is three months old.

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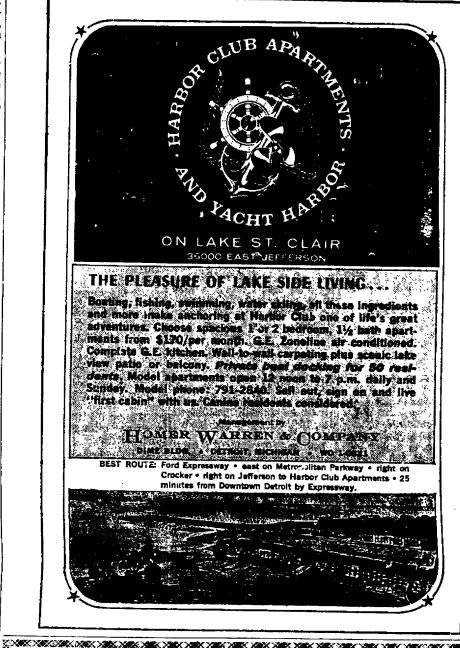
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Little League Results

GROSSE POINTE CITY DODGERS 6 - BRAVES 3 Monday, July 3

The Dodgers, having clinched the pennant in their previous game, looked toward next year's pitching staff. The Dodgers' Jim Tracy, Leo Hurley and "Sparkle Plenty" Kevin Lane shared the mound duties and

Dave Mooney who banked a for the A's. solid hit. A Dodger error, a Bill Kend walk and a passed ball allowed the run to score. Only one more only two hits, with Steve Morrison runner reached base on Tracy, that on a hit by the losing John Wrobbel, Bob Tebelman, Brave pitcher Tom Klumpp in Tim Riley and Mike Maloof getthe third inning.

the top of the fourth and struck oles. out the first three batters he

At this point, the Dodgers star reliefer, Kevin Lane calmly stepped in and struck out their lead batter, the only man he faced, to save the win for starter Jim Tracy and conclude the regular season for the Dodgers on a high note. The Dodger hitting attack, (eight), was paced by Chris Charlton's three for three, (including a double), a pair of hits each for Joe Council and Bruce Cassell by Jim Tracy.
FINAL STANDINGS

1st 2nd Half Half Finals WLWLW L 2 14 Dodgers Braves 11 The Grosse Pointe City Little

defeated the All-Stars on Fri-don, Dick La Londe and brothday, July 7, in a thrill-packed Stars consist of the 12-yearolds from the three other con-tending Grosse Pointe City second game was a win over tending Grosse Pointe City second game was a win over Little League teams, this year Michigan 11-2 with Michigan's from the Cubs, Braves and Car-

Charlton in that order for two got three apiece and Tom innings each. Kevin Lane was Jacobs homered to make it a greated with solid All-Star hit- win for Army.

on five hits off of Mike Angell. They picked up two more in the third off of Jim Gardiner to go ahead 8 to 7 which ended the scoring.

innings on one hit.

All-Star pitchers Jeff Brackett and Pat Duffield blanked the Dodgers in their fourth and Mike Day homered as teamfifth innings. The Dodger hits (10) were by catcher Bruce Du Four, and Backish got two Cassell (2), second baseman each. Martin Dowdy (2), Chris Charl-Joe Council (single and Hurley, Kevin Lane and Leo

GROSSE POINTE PARK AMERICAN LEAGUE MAJORS CHAMPION:

White Sox Indians **Vankees** Orioles Athletics Senators

The White Sox defeated the Senators 5-3 and the Indians 7-0 to win the second half championship this week. Indian's Chris Mahon and Rick Torina hit but the combined pitching of Wid Knight and Louie Bruno, two hits a piece for Jack Fillian, Ken Caramagno, and Phil Wet tengel plus pitcher Wid Knight's homer with two on, and a single



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brought in the seven runs that meant the championship for the

The Indians won their second game 14.0 against the Orioles, with Chris Mahon allowing only one hit. Indian's Ed Alberts and

they were not found wanting and 11-0 against the Senators. District No. 6. in posting a 6 to 3 victory over The A's game was sparked by Bob Tebelman's two homeruns Jim Tracy in his major league and double plus hits by John 15, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. most exciting game of the tourpitching debut in starting for Wrobbel, Mike Orzel and Mike The Woods-Shores American new was a nip and tuck affair the Dodgers gave up one run in the first to lead-off batter mond, and Mark O'Keefe hit tors will play at 10 a.m. The League team from the Farms

Bill Kendall led the Yankees to their second win, allowing son homering and singling, and ting three each and Orzel and played at 4 p.m. Leo Hurley, in his pitching debut relieved Jim Tracy in second game 11-9 over the Ori-

The play-off game between the faced. Hurley wasn't in trouble Indians and White Sox Friday until his third inning, the sixth night went to the Sox 4-1. Pitchand last, when three walks, a ing honors went to Louis Bruno double by Gary Augustine and and Wid Knight who allowed a largle by Chris Kernan found the bases loaded with two runs by Jon Worrell. Phil Wettengel that Little League has to offer. in, two out, the tying run at doubled for the Sox and Louie first base and the tie-breaking Bruno got two hits, with Wid run at bat with the top of the Knight homering with one on to reinforce the win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MINORS CHAMPION:

ARMY		
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Marines	6	•
Army	5	1
Michigan	4	2
Purdue	3	3
Ohio State	2	4
Michigan State	1	5
Wisconsin	0	6
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The Marines defeated OSU 14-4 and Army 40-8 to win the (a double also) and a single last third championship in the American League. Mike Patter-son and Tom Jacobs of Army provided seven hits but the Marines were determined to earn their chance for the title and could not be stopped. Bob Diehl got five hit—one a homer, Tom Wheatly got a homer and two more, and John Roarty homered and singled. Bob Grout League Champions, the Dodgers got six for six with Russ Hern-

Bob and Chuck Kreig contributing two each to lower the getting their hits. Winning The Dodgers pitched Kevin pitcher John Leverenz tripled, Lane, Joe Council and Chris Mike Patterson and Phil Peters

ting and gave up four runs in Michigan won their second the first and three runs in the game over Wisconsin 20-12 under second. The All-Stars pitched the pitching of Marcel Done who Chris Grow, Mike Angell, Jim added three hits to his win. Gardiner, Jeff Brackett and Pat John and Pete Boll, Humphries Duffield for one inning each and Tideswell also contributed in that order. The All-Star hits three hits each. Phil Peters, (8) were by Chuck Moore, Dave Steve Hookanson, David Lara-Boydell, (double), Pete Steffen bee, Cam Smith and Pete Kal-(three for three including a lett provided Wisconsin's hits. double), Rick Schmatz, (single and double), and Jim Gardiner.

The Dodgers, trailing by 7 to 1 going into the bottom of the second picked up five runs in the second picked up f

Van Wingerden, Mike Bono, and homered for Air Force, with Larry Peseski homered, and Mike Ramm, Mike Keegan, Chuck Ciarmitaro tripled with Paul Koueitter, and Greg Hu-Wisconsin's Kevin Fradeneck vaare getting two hits each. In-Dodger pitchers Joe Council homering and Peter Kallett adding two hits. In the MSU game, and Chris Charlton blanked it was another homer and trivial. the All-Stars in the last four it was another homer and triple game. by Mike Bono plus two apiece for Hal Sargeant, McMillan and homered and got three hits. and Petz that took the win. MSU's Tom DiDomenico, Greg Free-

> OSU's Glendening, Gough, Walton and Baltsrom ran up ered, Tom Van Wingerden homered and got three doubles, with

hits to the game. Jacobs and Mark Peters providing Army's hits to give them their American league title.

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Little League Tourney Šlated

For the first time in its history, the Woods-Shores Little League will host the Winner's 15, at Ghesquiere Park located behind the Woods City Hall.

The Winner's Tournament Mike Fikany provided the hits. ning teams from all the Pointes, East Side Kiwanis was played The Yankees took their two Harper Woods, and other surthis week 5-1 against the A's rounding areas in Little League

National League Braves will and the Woods-Shores entry.

Sunday's winning teams will by the pitcher, and scored on play the two semi-final games Jim Montmorency's single to on Monday, July 17, at 6 p.m. The top two teams will battle

July 18, at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to Ghes-

Don Briggs pitched the win against the Dodgers, striking out sixteen batters, allowing only two hits, and homering for the only run of the game. Ted DeSante and Terry Jacobs got and singles by Corbett and Robtwo hits, but tight fielding by erts. the Dodgers prevented their

Braves Dodgers Giants Red Legs The Dodgers won their second

game 4-1 against the Cards with Curt Klebba homering and doubling and pitcher Tom Van Lokern getting two hits. The Cards second game was a win against the Pirates 7-3 with Phil Bowersox the winning pitcher. Chuck Getz again provided the hits—a double and three singles. George Koueitter, Tom Marantette, and Bob Missant hit two apiece for the Pirates with Sieve Henes hitting a triple.

The Giants took their two, 5-4 against the Pirates and 10-6 against the Reds. Pete Rodin pitched the win, allowing only John Boll and Bob Humphries one hit. Tom Stanley doubled and Theodore then doubled to bring in the winning run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MINORS CHAMPION: MINNESOTA

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Indiana	5	1
Minnesota	5	1
Iowa	4	2
Illinois	2	4
Navy	2	4
Northwestern	2	4
Air Force	1	5

Indiana and Minnesota each took two this week to tie for the last third championship. Indiana beat Air Force 12-4 and Illi-

Against Illinois, Mark Doyle man and Mark Graff each got three, with Terry Walsh tripling, and the Bajer brothers, Chris and Mark each tripling and doubling and Gary Freeman providing two doubles to earn double), first baseman Bill fifteen hits but Purdue again their try for the championship. came through for their third Illinois' Bryan Stallard hit five win. Larry Peseski again hom- for five, Marc Blanke four, Scott McDonald three, Bob Ozechowicz two, and John Pollina Mike Bono adding three more doubled to account for their twenty hits. Minnesota beat NW, In the Army-Marine play-off 10-0 and Navy 7-4 to hold their game Saturday morning John position in the running. Navy's Leverenz led his Army team to Steve Rosati doubled with Mina 6-2 victory over Marines. Bob nesota's Mike Madison getting Grout, John Roarty, and Chuck three hits and Chuck Bayer two and Bob Krieg hit for Marines doubles. Navy won their second played. game in a close one over Illinois

> Iowa won their two this week 22-10 against Air Force and 7-6 against NW. Air Force's Fred with special praises going to Driscoll got four hits. Chuck and Pres. Dick Hudson; his fine Mike Ramm and Greg Huvaare crew of Dick Williams, Bill The Braves defeated the Red three apiece, but Iowa's Roger Legs 4-1 and Dodgers 1-0 this Smith with four, Ian Howard week to become the undisputed and John Higgens three, took winner in the National League. the game for Iowa. The NW

Babe Ruth League

By Dave Marstiller The District II Tournament in the refreshment stand. There of Babe Ruth League, involving are many others who helped Tournament this Saturday, July All-Star teams from the Babe and while we don't know all Ruth League of Grosse Pointe, Inc., and the Woods Shores League, as well as teams from entries are the 16 pennant-win- L'Anse Creuse, Anchor Bay and at Kerby Field this weekend.

Friday's first game saw L'Anse Creuse take an extra The first elimination games inning contest from East Side will be played on Saturday, July Kiwanis 4-2. The second, and The Farms scored first on play at 4 p.m. The Farms scored first on The eight Saturday winners singles by Tim Allard and Mike will compete in four games on Corbett but the Woods matched Sunday, July 16. Two games will this one when Don Blomquist start at 1:30 p.m., and the re- walked, stole second and scored maining two games will be on an error. The Woods moved in front as Jim Shelton was hit

boys from the Woods for the top position on Tuesday, struck for two more in the fifth when Jim Montmorency walked, John Ciaravino singled and yet as they closed the gap to 4-3 in the sixth on singles by Glen Hillger, and Jim Van Eman, and then in the seventh tied the score on walks to Van Eman and Lorne McConachie,

Gary Bennett came in to reinning. He stopped them in the eight for the win as Jim Shelton walked, stole second and scored the Wood's winning run when Jim Montmorency singled him home. Glen Hillger took the loss for the Farms in relief of Keith Cunningham.

Saturday the National League team from the Pointe met L'Anse Creuse and came out on the losing end of an 8-2 score. Mike Drean started for GP and took the loss with Nick Amnrignani doing a fine job in relief. Mike McShane with two hits was the big hitter for the Na-tionals, with Jim Bolton, Craig Carr and Skip Lauth each adding one.

Grosse Pointe Woods moved into the finals with a 15-0 win over Anchor Bay. Mike Pastor went all the way for the Woods. as he allowed only five hits and one walk, while striking out 12. Bob David, Jim Montmorency, Don Blomquist, Larry Griffin, Brian Walch, Pastor, Schleicher all had hits to lead the Woods attack.

Sunday's Championship Game was a heartbreaker for the Woods as they saw the L'Anse Creuse first baseman drive-in four runs with a homerun and a single off starter and losing pitcher - Gary Bennett. Bob David came in the fourth with the bases loaded to relieve Bennett and struck out the next nois 17-14 with Jamie Gauthier two batters to get the Woods winning pitching honors for the out of the inning without damin 74; MSU 20-11, and OSU Air Force game and sharing age. L'Anse Creuse managed them with Tom DiDomenico to get two more runs in the Against Wisconsin, Tommy against Illinois. Chuck Ramm top of the seventh to lead 6-0. top of the seventh to lead 6-0. Even with a 6-0 deficit in the bottom of the last inning, our Woods team hadn't given up. batters. Marone also collected Jim Shelton led off with a walk, Pinch-hitter Steve Schleicher singled, Jim Montmorency got on with a fielder's choice and John Ciaravino singled to drive in Shelton. Bob David then hit a fremendous home run over the centerfield fence to drive in three more runs, but with the score 6-4 against them, the Woods attack stopped and L'Anse Creuse won their first District Championship. We can he proud of our team as they were the Runner-Up team for the third straight year and fought hard right to the finish. We wish to congratulate all of the boys who were selected by their leagues to represent the

Pointes in this tournament, not only for being selected, but for the fine jobs they did and the fine sportsmanship they dis-

We would also like to compliment, and thank, our host league - Grosse Pointe, Inc. for an excellent tournament Pankhurst, Chuck Campbell and

team's John Schwartz, Kevin the field championships, in the Daudlin, and Brian Garvey each contributed two hits with Howie Semmler providing the hits for

The play-cff game between Indiana and Minnesota Saturday morning was won by Minnesota 17-8 with Jim Reno the winning tors this year will be the Napitcher. Mark Doyle, Chris tional League Braves and the Bajer, Mark Graff and Scott American League Senators. Auton hit for Indiana and under the astute coaching of young wrapped up for the last few Ralph DiDomenico fought hard weeks, but the Senators took to win the title but Minnesota their title out of the fire in a remained the leader. Mike 4-3 extra inning decision over Madison, Carl Berndt, Jim the Indians. Reno, and Brian Sullivan each got three hits with teammates John Linne, and Chuck Beyer adding three more, to earn the National League title.

Both Major and Minor World In Series play was to begin Mon 0 day, July 10, on Defer Field at 6:30. The National League V Braves will meet the American T League White Sox and the Na- A tional Minors Minnesota will play American Minor Army for

their names we do want them to know that their efforts were appreciated. The State Tournament will

Larry Schmidt, and the gals

begin Saturday, July 15, at Harper Woods High School (behind Eastland) and run through Thursday. During this week we will hold the 13-yearold tournament with Grosse Pointe Woods plays Harper Kiwanis at Noon; and Grosse Pointe Woods plays Harper Woods at 2:30 on Wednesday, July 19. The winners will play for the Championship at 2:30; and the losers will play a Consolation game at noon on Thursday the 20th.

WOODS-SHORES By Barb Belanger ALL AMERICAN STANDINGS

Flame Furnace Cox & Baker Midland Mutual Boutin Realty Locke Lumber G. P. Kiwanis City Messenger Palmer Moving

A tight race between the four top teams moves into the final week of regularly scheduled play. Flame Furnace won both their games this week downing Kiwanis 7-3 benind winning pitcher Ken Conlon with John Capotosto and Pat Costello doing the big hitting. Gary Freelieve Bob David with the bases man took the loss as Bill loaded, and was able to contain Bogdziewicz picked up 2 singles the Farms for the rest of the for Kiwanis. Flame blanked City Messenger 13.0 as John Capotosto threew a 1 hitter. Pat Costello and Jim Perry had 2 hits apiece for Flame. Dave Stefani took the loss and Paul Pazgrat tripled for C. M.'s only

> Cox & Baker also won two games this week downing Boutin 7-1 as winning pitcher Art Walkowiak threw a 2 hitter and struck out 10. Mark Nehra and Brian Fausone each had 4 hits for the winners. John Stitzel took the loss for Boutin, C & B outlasted Kiwanis 16-13 with John Short in relief getting the win. Mike Miller took the loss.

Midland Mutual also won both their games to remain in contention for the pennant. Midland squashed City Messenger 11-1 as Cass Michaels threw a 2 hitter and struck out 13. Michaels and Jim Bery each doubled for the winners. Losing pitcher was Brian Marone and Marone and Jeff Potter got C. M.'s only 2 hits. Midland blasted Terry Buda, Dan Clem and Bill Locke Lumber 13-1 behind the 4 hit pitching of Kris Warner coupled with 11 strike outs. Cass Michaels went 4 for 4 for Midland. Bill Schippert took the loss and collected 2 of Locke's 4 hits. John Harrington and

Eric Cloude shared the other 2. Locke Lumber defeated Palmer Moving 9-3 with Dave Brown getting the win. Gerry Schmid singled for 2 RBI's. Mike Metcalf, despite striking out 9, was the losing pitcher. Chuck Kutscher, Metcalf and Jim Allard had 2 hits apiece

for Palmer.
City Messenger downed Locke Lumber 11-7 as winning pitcher Brian Marone struck out 17 a double and 3 singles at the plate. Bill Schippert took the loss for Locke as teammate Gerry Schmid doubled for 3 RBI's.

Boutin Realty edged Palmer 6-5 behind winning pitcher Dick Poole, Roger Ulmer and Chris Schaden had 2 hits apiece for Boutin, and Bruce Jodar scored the winning run by stealing home in the last of the seventh. Chuck Kutscher took the loss for Palmer, Kutscher, Bob Reynolds and Bob DeBacker each had 2 hits.

Boutin downed Kiwanis 6-2 behind winning pitcher John Stitzel. Paul Isca collected 2 hits for Boutin. Losing pitcher was Ed Eroe as teammate Mike Miller collected 2 hits for Ki-

FARMS, CITY, PARK American League Standings As of July 9, 1967 Won Lost Indians White Sox Yankees Tigers

first of a three-game series.

WOODS-SHORES Little League By Cindy Tew

The Woods Shores 1967 Major League World Series competi-The Braves had their title

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phy on Tuesday night after the Major League World Series.

Second place Denver over-

came Dallas in seven innings

15-14. Tom Dype pitched four

Third place Louisville took

two games in their last week of

competition. Louisville walked over Indianapolis 15-10. Dick

Deneweth pitched for the win

with fine relief from Eric Ad-

rian. Sam Sherer contributed a

timely hit and Tom Gaeschke

surprised Indianapolis as he

Louisville edged Houston 3-2.

winning run. Good all around

players were Jim McCrindle and

Charleston creamed Minne-

apolis 22-6. The pitching team

Indianapolis clobbered Omaha

contributed three timely hits to

Dimond, and Mike Andary.

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Rochester surprised the In-

ternational League this week

with two victories to double the

team's number of wins this sea-

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sor came through with five big

lected a timely hit. Defensive

In their last game of the sea-

Columbus beat Montreal, and

a Columbus victory in a make-

Montreal edged Columbus in

a seven inning thriller 5-3. Tim

Simpson belted a grand slam

homer behind the pitching of

Columbus sent Buffalo to the

showers with a 11-3 loss. Bruce

Kavaya pitched a four hitter

Toronto ended their season,

and completed their 18 games

series, with two impressive wins.

First Richmond went down 14-

6. Chuck Miller and Tim Gus-

weiler shared the win. Hitters

were Mike Nardon with a homer

Toronto stormed Buffalo 11-7

in a make-up game. Jim Bar-

baglai and Nardon combined for

Syracuse ran over Buffalo 27-

11, and bested Tampa 12-3.

Miami pounded Hollywood 32-

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Little League Results

MINOR AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 8) place and the American League Pennant this week with three Team wins. The Senators beat the Red St. Paul Sox, the Athletics, and clinched Denver their title by beating the In- Charleston Louisville

First the Red Sox bowed to Houston the strong pitching of Kevin Omaha Clinton and Larry Bauer in a Dallas 9-7 decision. Then Tom Mich- Wichita aels pitched an outstanding Indianapolis game as the Athletics went Minneapolis

Mark Craig singled in the with its Minor Association trowinning run in the seventh inning to beat the Indians 4-3. Bob Beyer, Bauer and Clinton The St. Paul team won their pitched the pennant winning last two games of the season game.

17-10 over Wichita and 7-5 over

The second place Red Sox, Houston. last years pennant winners, won their last game of the season 1-0 ardo, Angelo Pollizi, Tom Breaover the Yanks. Dick Pagoto of the Yanks and Peter Belanger Wichita team. Defensive stars of the Sox both pitched a onehitter. The deciding run scored as Tom Ogle stole home. Mark gerald and Carl Phillips. Bessinger collected the only Red Sox hit.

The Orioles ended their season as one of the three third place teams. The Birds out played the once first place Indians 8-2. Don Wolczko pitched two hitter, and collected a homer as one of his three timely hits. Hitters included Greg Holland, Bill Poole and Paul Keppler. Second baseman Tom Swineford and outfielder Dave Barrette played a fine defensive

Phil Howells pitched for the win. Stewart Vestal hit in the Roger Rosenbusch pitched four innings and homered as the Orioles jette-I past the Tigers 17-3. Catcher John Cochell played two fine defensive inn-

The White Sox ended their of Robbie Burns, Steve Almany season in a blaze of glory. Chris and Dick Brown allowed only Richards pitched a three hitter four hits. Star hitters were Tom behind a good team effort as the Indians went down 2-0. Stefani with 5 hits and Keith Stellwagen with four hits. Defensive stars were second baseman John Quinn, and 15-10. Pitching for the win were catcher Mike Mullinger. Bruce Paul, Dave Treder and

The Athletics took a 13-6 Roger Hohle, recently drafted beating from the White Sox. from the Hawkeyes. Nick Popp Jim Marshall pitched the full the win. Good all around playgame for the win and picked up three doubles in a winning ers were Randy Palmer, Mike

Even though the Tigers were Team shut out by the Yanks 8-0, they came back to take the Athletics Columbus 8-4. Dennis Godin pitched the win, and Dan Malafouris caught Toronto a fine game. Other key players were Pete Joos and Jim Fau-

MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

	(Final)		
Team	W	L	Pe
BRAVES	17	4	.80
Cubs	13	8	.6
Giants	12	7	.5'
Phillies	11	10	5
Cardinals	10	11	.4'
Dodgers	10	11	.47
Red Legs	7	14	.33
Pirates	4	17	.19

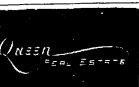
The pennant-winning Braves team's third victor. Ken Assescontinued their winning ways in their final week of play. The hits, and John Schneider col-Braves scalped the Red Legs lected a timely hit. Defensive 7-1. Pitchers Steve Griffin, stars were shortstop Rick Filip-Mike Onofrey, Rick Oonfrey pilli and second baseman Dave and Kent Lambrecht combined Austin. for the win. Peter Costello picked up his first hit of the son the Rochester team took eason.

Hollywood 14-10. Ken Assessor The second place Cubs lost and Petrilli were the big hitters their July 4 game to the of that game. Dodgers 10-8. Joey Oskin and Rick Walker picked up the win. Montreal came back to beat Alan Kolleth and Bob Olsen Columbus this week. Jim Berwere responsible for four of the nacki scored on a wild pitch for eight runs.

The Cubs came back to win their last game 7-6 over the Giants. Keith Alward came in on a wild throw for the winning run. Supporting the team pitching of Matt Pierce and Bob Kaiser were hitters Drew Brophy, Doug Kreiger and Bob

The Phillies sent the Red Legs away with their 12th and last loss of the season 11-3. The Phillies also clobbered the Pirates 10-1. Team managers for the game were Kevin Sorgeloos and Dean Shier. Harry Albright and Kenny Sorgeloos pitched a successful game behind the hitting of Joe Baratta and Rick

Capotosto. The last place Pirates con-cluded their season with a big the win. win over the Cardinals. Joe Dancy and Pat Egan pitched for Dave Schadler and Peter Ahee the win. Joe Kasily went three pitched against Tampa allowing for four at bat and Bob Wheeler only three hits. Hitters against pitched in with two timely hits. Tampa were Greg Ahee, Larry Ingram, and Brad Mitseff. Bill Russell played a fine defensive game.



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11. Chris Wilson and Larry Platz | DIRTY KIDS RESTRAINED shared the win. Hitters were Gary Mushro, Jeff Johnson and

Tony Smith. ferson pitched four innings with Upon investigation officers fine relief from Jim Schohl who found the four boys. The boys went five for five at bat. Other sluggers were Kevin Sun and Steve Jara.

Bluecoats Win Softball Game

The City of Grosse Pointe's Police and Fire Department playing in the City of Grosse Pointe Mens' Slo-Pitch Softball League, won their opening game on Thursday, July 6, against George Porches team by a score of 15 to 11.

They hope this is a start to Hitters included John Leongrand and glorious season differing from last season's don, and Jeff Lenz against the record of no wins. "All the boys were hitting" according to Chief Andrew C. Teeteart. against Houston were Tom Fitz-

During the game John Ziegler, a shortstop on the Porch broke his right ankle while sliding into second base. He hit the peg that holds the base in place. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by members of the Police Department.

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Cause for Rejoicing?

Great rejoicing will be heard throughout the land, and especially in this immediate area, if an experiment now being carried on in the battle against Dutch Elm Disease, turns out to be as successful as advance notices optimistically indicate it might. The story is contained in a news release emanating from the Department of Information Services, Michigan State University, East Lansing, under date of June 27 last.

Under the heading "Parasite Shows Promise Of Dutch Elm Control", is the following information.

"A tiny European parasite, introduced into Michigan last year, shows fantastic potential for controlling the principal carrier of Dutch elm disease.

"The parasite is a wasp, about one-fourth to onehalf inch long, which appears to be very active in searching out the European bark beetle which spreads the

"Michigan State University entomologists Dr. Dean L. Haynes, Dr. James W. Butcher and Douglas Vallek say the parasitic wasp has all the characteristics of a good parasite: it reproduces rapidly and in large numbers, readily seeks out bark beetle larvae, and is host specific (will not harm other organisms).

"About a million European wasps are being released to see if they are able to overwinter in Michigan and thus provide a perennial biological control for the European elm bark beetle and prevent the spread of Dutch elm disease."

The fight against the disease has been going for years. It has been a very vital struggle here in The Pointe, where the thousands of venerable, magnificent elms have always been considered among the community's greatest assets. Warned by the ravages created by the beetle throughout the east, where the deadly illness first struck, this area was able to get an early start against the invasion. Those municipalities which had the foresight to open an all-out offensive with the first indications that the beetles had arrived, have been able to wage a fairly successful fight, with comparatively light losses. The struggle has been made unnecessarily tough because of the indifference of too many officials, where spraying has been neglected and the death incidence very high, and in many cases, total.

troversial as the Vietnam War. There are those who think the birds more important than the trees, and without a doubt, many of our lovely feathered friends have been killed by the DDT which has been poured on by the ton.

What a blessing it would be if the answer has been found, and the little parasitic insects could carry on the fight and preserve the many thousands of beautiful trees not yet stricken. We assume, of course, that the tests carried on to date have also produced proof that the wasps being so welcomed to our land, have clearly demonstrated that their tastes run decisively to the Dutch bark beetles, and not to human beings. That would be something else again.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, I wish to extend ance and the public's appreciaour appreciation for the excel- tion of our exhibit. lent publicity you gave our organization regarding "Grosse Miss Janet Mueller, who also Pointe Rose Week" and our annual display of roses at Jacobson's, in "The Village," on June 16 and 17. I am sure the front page picture of our general

chairman with Mayor Patterson added much to our fine atten-

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Sincerely Yours, Kenneth Cary Publicity Chairman

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GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LI-BRARY. 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 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, #3, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

* 2:00 p.m. Compositional & Landscaping Painting, #5, Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor.

7:45 and *9:15 p.m. Karate Classes, #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 di-

rection of Richard Johns. Friday, July 14

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

*10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Children's and High School Classical Guitar Classes, Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor.

6:00 p.m. Tour to Supper & Concert at Meadow Brook. 8:00 p.m. L. Ruth Belonis and Edward A. Trimer,

Wedding Reception. 8:00 p.m. Susan Bertelsen and James McQueen, Wedding Reception.

Saturday, July 15

2:00 p.m. Suzanne Foster and Hank Galnor, Wedding Reception. 7:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

8:00 p.m. Jeanne A. Asmus and Don W. Becker, Wedding Reception.

Sunday, July 16 Building Open 12-5 p.m.-Nothing Scheduled. Monday, July 17

9:00 a.m. and *10:30 a.m. Art Camp No. II, Mrs. Martin Burke, Instructor. 9:00 a.m. Life Painting & Drawing, Class #2, Mr.

Ray Fleming, Instructor. 12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon and Meeting.

12:30 p.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Instructor. * 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. Life Painting & Drawing Classes,

#2, Mr. Ray Fleming, Instructor. 7:30 p.m. Beginning Folk Guitar Class, Mr. Alex Suczek, Instructor.

8:09 p.m. Movies for Adults & Teens, "Shenandoah." Beautiful color pioneer film with James

8:00 p.m. Beginning Bridge Lessons, #6, Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus, Rehearsal, Under the di- to the records. One of our ex-

rection of Richard Johns. 9:30 p.m. Movie-Rock for Teens, Dancing 9:30-11:30 Roaming Hound teens only.

Tuesday, July 18 9:00 a.m. and *10:30 a.m. Art Camp No. II, Mrs. Mar-

tin Burke, Instructor. *10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital, Work-

shop. *10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Children's & High School Classical Guitar Classes, #4, Mr. Ronald Scollon, Instructor.

11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Gin Rummy Group.

12:00 p.m. Senior Men's Bridge Group. * 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Pinochle Group.

It has been a costly battle and one almost as con- 2:00 p.m. Compositional & Landscape Painting, #6, Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor. 6:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Dinner and

Meeting. 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chees Club, Game Competi-

* 8:00 p.m. Refresher Bridge Course, #6, Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.

Wednesday, July 19

9:00 a.m. *10:30 a.m. Art Camp No. II, Mrs. Martin Burke, Instructor. 10:00 a.m. Ballet Summer School, #4, Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Cribbage Group, Game and Snack.

6:30 a.m. Grosse Pointe Summer Musical Festival, Buffet Supper on Lakeside Terrace and Lawn (Crystal Ballroom in Case of Rain). 7:30 a.m. Memorial Bridge Club, Bridge Sessions, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

8:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival, "Sonata Evening"—Fries Auditorium.

Thursday, July 20

9:00 a.m. and *10:30 a.m. Art Camp No. II, Mrs. Martin Burke, Instructor. 2:00 p.m. Compositional & Landscape Painting, #7 Prof. Emil Weddige, Instructor.

7:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Theatre, Rehearsal. 7:45 p.m. and *9:15 p.m. Karate Classes, #7, Mr. Sang

Kyu Shim, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc. 8:00 p.m. Summer Chorus, Rehearsal, Under the di-

rection of Richard Johns. 8:30 p.m. Investors Round Table, Meeting.

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What Goes On Your Library

Guest Columnist: Jim Titterington

The Audio Visual Department of the Grosse Pointe Public Library has a relatively new service; that is its 8mm Film Collection. This Collection is ending its first year and while who promises his irate wife it has been quite enthusiastically received by many people, for those of you who are un-familiar with it, following are a few suggestions and information for its use.

Our collection is principally a Silent Classic Collection; most of the films were made in the silent movie era and are representative of the cinema industry at that time. Famous actors associated with comedy, drama and serials, as well as significant news events can be found in this collection. All of these can be projected on your reg-ular 8mm projector. We have not added the new 8mm films or magnetic sound 8mm films to our collection as yet, however. As our patrons acquire the new sizes of 8mm equipment we will add these to our holdings. We are pleased that a wide

variety of interesting uses for these early silent films are being discovered and for those of you who aren't cognizant here are a few suggestions: they are often used as the main theme for a social evening; many mothers find them invaluable for amusing restless chil dren confined at home, and also for entertainment at children's parties. Teen-agers are discovering a completely new means of communication, and rediscovering the great celebrities of the past. The avant garde groups of the community are utilizing them as a part of their art appreciation study. This 8mm silent collection

contains over 200 titles which are both historic and entertaining in their appeal.

Following are brief annotations of some of the films to be added. These films span the nickelodeon to the beginning of the "talkies." They are kept

Becomes Mother

"Allie," the roaming Bassett hound who led the Woods police and Mrs. William Farquhar, of Rivard boulevard, on such a merry chase last March 16, has become a mother.

As you may recall, "Allie" who was let out of the fenced in yard by a would-be-burglar, was expecting her puppies at "Allie" gave birth to seven tri-colored Bassetts on May 9.

in the basement of t home, with Mrs. Farquhar "Potter" the proud papa is

pleased as punch with his new Mrs. Farqunar is planning to

sell the puppies to anyone who can give them a good home. Congratulations "Allie" and

"Potter" from the NEWS staff!

City Has Boat Wells Available

The City of Grosse Pointe reports that there are a few boat wells available at the City's Neff Park Marina due to cancellations and boats being sold. Power boats up to 26 feet in length can be accommodated. Interested residents should contact Park Superintendent Robert Kuhn or apply at the City Offices.

perienced staff will be glad to assist you in your selection. A CURE FOR POKERITIS

(1912) with John Bunny and Flora Finch (12 min.). The appealing John Bunny in the role of a poker-playing husband he'll quit. But once again he conspires with a poker buddy to get out of the house. Mama finds out and she and her friends stage a riot, and the poker players end up on proba-

tion to their wives.

THE FLOATING (1914) with Pearl White, a Chapter from "Perils of Pauline" (24 min.) Pauline goes to a watery grave in this one-almost! Taking boy friend Harry's boat for a short spin, the boat stalls in the U.S. Navy's target range. Boat full of holes and sinking-Pauline ties a note to her dog's neck and send him ashore to safety. Pauline does survive, and after this escape decides to dispense with adventure and marry Harry. THE AMERICANO (1916)

with Douglas Fairbanks (48 min.). This film features Douglas Fairbanks at his smiling best. It's the story of a Yankee engineer who goes to a revoltridden Caribbean country be-cause of a smile from the President's daughter. The revolt is no match for Doug's wits and vigor, and he ends up with the country and the daughter in the palm of his hand. 'TWAS HENRY'S FAULT

(1919). The present generation may never have heard of the "Flivver" and "Tin Lizzie" jokes of the years starting just before World War I and extending into the 1920's-jokes aimed at Henry Ford's ubiquitous Model T. However, the Henry in "Twas Henry's Fault" refers to none other than Mr. Ford—and this little comedy somehow reflects both the ridicule and respect that were heaped on his famous product. THE TOLL GATE (1920),

with William S. Hart (36 min.) silent movie era from its be-ginning in the days of the films made early in 1920. Many consider it to be one of Hart's best films. Certainly its story on open shelves located next thread is razor sharp-characterizations surprisingly realistic and vivid and the result is a film for collectors.
DOUBLE WHOOPEE (1929).

Jean Harlow (24 min.). Stan and Ollie are cast as a hotel footman and doorman who are mistaken for visiting royalty. The climax comes when Jean Harlow pulls up to the hotel entrance dressed for a formal party—and Footman Stan closes the cab door on the train of her gown!

If you remember these old time performers, you will enjoy seeing them again. If you don't here's your chance. Janamannaman

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The Men's Garden Club of Pointe Farms Park, \$ Grosse Pointe will dispense with 6:30 p.m. its regular meeting this month, freshments and and instead will have its annual prizes will feature its picnic on Thursday, July 20. The view of interest crash

affair, for members and their club's many activities to

male guests, will be at Grosse a record attendance is UPHOLSTERING (O. 14322 Mock Ave. Custom REUPHOLSTERING & RESTILL

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Mile Mrs. Ronald V. Juchau was accompanying her Mis. Ronald v. Juchau was accompanying fier and miss. John B. HART-Zell, of Ridge road, MR. and MRs. HERY B. HOWENSTEIN, Mrsu, the British Consul in Detroit, entertained for guests from Plymouth, England, who were belp Plymouth, Mich., celebrate their centensists of Lake Shore road and HENRY F. RUST, of East Jefferson avenue. hey were the Lord Mayor of Plymouth, England. frank Chapman, his town clerk, Lloyd Jones, Harold Pattinson and Ronald King, leader of mont road, has been named to moition. Also attending the party were Matthew the Dean's List for academic exception, mayor of Grosse Pointe Park, John Wheelapprof Windsor, Ontario, and Jamiel Jabra, mayor

Time At DYC

Like will honor the Detroit Yacht Club and ComDencan James with a Fiesta Mexicano Party
15 at 7 o'clock.

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klor dancing . . . entertainers flown here direct kico . . . a delicious native dinner, favors and his and gardenias for the ladies.

Aquilar will present Commodore James Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Rhode Island School of De-

le stivities will begin with tequila cocktails makentic Mexican buffet. There will be Mari-Marimba music for dancing and Mexican folk-

he fiesta will be held in DYC's outdoor dance (Continued on Page 15)

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Short and to the Pointe

Recent visitors at "Bellevue," the Paget, Bermuda, home of MRS. WENDELL W. ANDER-SON, of Lewiston road, were DR. and MRS. JOHN B. HART-ZELL, of Ridge road, MR. and MRS. HARRY B. HOWENSTEIN,

TERRY W. ALLEN, of Ridgequarter at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich. Allen achieved a 3.67 (out of a possible 4.00) record during that

MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. CREED (Anne Vanderzee), of Colonial road, announce the birth of a daughter, SARAH PALMS, June 27.

MARCIA MACDONALD, a graduate of Grosse Pointe University School, received her sign last month. Marcia also attended Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Her mother, MRS. WILBUR HADLEY MACK, and MR. MACK, of Country Club drive, and her sisters, HADLEY and MEREDITH MACK, traveled to Providence for the commencement ceremonies.

Mrs. David W. Green



SALLY McCULLOUGH, daughter of the Robert F. McCulloughs, of Washington road, and Mr. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harger Green, of Plymouth, Mich., spoke their wedding vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

PAM and PAUL BOESEN, JR., visited the SENIOR BOE-SENS, of Hawthorne road, over the Fourth of July holiday weekend. The young couple were graduated from the University of Michigan last December. Paul has received his Masters degree in Business Administration and presently is asso-ciated with an accounting firm in Chicago; he and his wife currently reside in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Enjoying Fort Lauderdale's 90 degree weather on their recent trip to the Gold Coast were PAT RENAUD and LINDA WEIR, of Maryland avenue.

THOMAS G. ESTES, former teacher at Pierce Junior High, has been named Director of Pupil Personnel Services for the Royal Oak School System. He resides in Ridgemont road with his wife, JEAN, who teaches first grade at Defer School and three daughters, JILL, CINDY and JAN. His duties will begin July 24.

DAVID MAX SHERWOOD, son of MRS. J. PHILIP SHERWOOD, of Elford street, will enter the eighth grade at Castle Heights Military Acade,my. Lebanon, Tenn., in the fall. A Cpl. in the cadet corps, Cadet Sherwood has completed one year at Castle Heights.

MR. AND MRS. JEROME C. where she was a member of VAVEREK, of Fairholme road, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. nnounce the birth of their sixth child, COLLEEN THE-

SUSAN HYKES, daughter of HYKES, of Rivard boulevard, has returned from Germany where she has been teaching in an American high school attached to the Ramstein Air Force Base near Frankfurt, named to the committee for During school vacation periods The Wheaton College Program Susan traveled in England, Den- in the Detroit area by presimark, Switzerland, Greece and dent, WILLIAM C. H. PREN-



At a recent family dinner at their Westchester road home Mr. and Mrs. George F. Parker announced the engagement of their daughter, MELODY ANN, to Dennis Michael Lynch.

Grosse Pointe High School and attended Central Michigan University.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynch, of Detroit, is presently stationed in South Carolina with the United States Marine Corps.

Eight-year-old CHRIS VAN RESE, on July 3. Mrs. Vaverek ASSCHE, of South Duval road, is the former LORENE ROSS-tells us that her father, MAN, daughter of the LEWIE CHARLES VAN ASSCHE, scor-ROSSMANS, of Lake Orion. ed a hole-in-one at Hillcrest Paternal grandparents are the VINCENT VAVEREKS, of 10, while attending the Nation al Tool and Die Association Golf Outing. He used an eightiron to shoot the 141 yard hole. MR. AND MRS. PAUL G. Mr. Van Assche will receive a gold plaque from Titleist, who manufacture the ball he was using.

Two Pointe women were Jugoslavia. Susan is a graduate TICE of Wheaton College, Ncr-of the University of Michigan ton, Mass. They are MRS.

Betrothed



LLOYD A. SEMPLE, of Ford

Mrs. George Herbert Zimmerman, of Kenwood road, and Ann Frances Modena, of Detroit, daughter of Mrs. Frank Joseph Modena, of Holyoke, Mass., and the late Mr. Modena, were mar-

A wedding breakfast at the Detroit Athletic Club was held for the bridal party and immediate family following the 10 o'clock ceremony. An evening reception was held at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Stephen Arnold of Pittsburgh, wore a seed pears embroidered floor length sheath featuring a Chapel train. Her elbow length veil was held by a spray of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of small sweetheart roses.

Honor attendant Katherine Hamelehle wore a floor length deep aqua gown and matching Dior bow with a short veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and blue miniature carnations.

Mr. Zimmerman asked William Coyle to serve as best man. Ushers were Daniel Burnett, Thomas Tracy, Daniel Hitchens, the bridgroom's brother-in-law, and Stephen Landau.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Modena selected a forest green lace dress with a green feathered hat. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Zimmerman. chose a beige lace dress with a hat of veiling and irridescent brown ribbon bows. Both of the mothers wore orchid corsages. Following an extended wedding trip in the Caribbean the newlyweds will make their

home in Detroit. Among out of town guests were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jacob H. Arnold, of Hyannis, the Stephen J. Arnold family. of Pittsburg, two of the bride's sisters, Mrs. John J. Loftus, of Albuquerque, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Bato, of Greenwich, Conn., and several of the bride's aunts and uncles: Mrs. James A. Hanley, of Scottsdale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diederich, of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campion, of Skokie, George Campion, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordan, of Sycamore. Also present was Mr. Zimmerman's roommate at Portsmouth Priory, Doran Donovan, of Boston,

court and MRS. DONALD E. Among 27 teachers from road, and WILLIAM GEORGE McKNIGHT, of Washington eight school districts in the De. JENNINGS, son of MR. and o Dennis Michael Lynch.

84 which have been organized to participate in an NDEA Indicated across the country for the Colstitute in Civics being held at (Continued on Page 1)

L. G. Zimmerman Green-McCullough At a Saturday ceremony, July 8, in St. Mary's Church, Louis G. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. David W. Green Will Make Their Home In California While He Pursues Graduate Studies At Berkeley

Exchanging marriage vows Saturday afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, were Sally McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McCullough, of Washington and Post Williams Washington road, and David William Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harger Green, of Plymouth, Mich.

The Reverend Richard Mitchell presided at the 2 junior bridesmaids. She also o'clock ceremony. carried pink sweetheart roses

The bride's floor length Em- and baby's breath. pire gown was fashioned of silk lined peau de soie. A headpiece served as best man. Ushers of peau de soie petals and were John Lawrence, of Battle orange blossoms secured her Creek, John Sealy, and Peter silk illusion veil.

of New York City, and brides ring ceremony. maid Judy Green, the bridegroom's sister, wore floor length and the reception following at Empire gowns in icy aqua and the McCullough home, Mrs. carried bouquets of pink roses McCullough selected a pink silk

Ga., the bride's nieces, were in Both mothers wore white Phalong pink and white frocks and lanophantis orchid corsages. carried pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Vogel, the bride's nephew. Her flowers were roses and Steven Griffith, of Dewey, Ill., another of the bride's nephews, stephanotis.

Maid of honor Brenda Shear, was ring bearer for the double

Randall Minnich, of Lansing,

For her daughter's wedding with baby's breath and ivy. dress. The bridegroom's mother,
Junior bridesmaids Kathryn Mrs. Green, chose a blue silk and Christine Vogel, of Atlanta, linen dress accented with lace.

After a wedding trip in the West, the new Mr. and Mrs. Flower girl Kathryn McCul- Green will make their home in lough, another of the bride's Berkeley, Calif., where Mr. nieces, wore a short dress iden- Green is completing work on his tically fashioned to those of the doctorate in physical chemistry.

lege's capital gifts campaign.

of MR. and MRS. RICHARD J. ley avenue, and DWIGHT T. THOMA, of McKinley avenue, HENDRICKS, of Meadow lane. was commissioned an Army second lieutenant after grad-

Lt. Thoma entered the Army nue, associate professor of poli-in August 1966 and was last tical science at Wayne State stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. He is University. a 1962 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the lieutenant received from a trip to Honolulu where his B.A. degree in 1966 at Western Michigan University in C. McMILLEN, on his Rest and ern Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

JOHN W. ELDER, 1906 Fleetwood drive, has been reelected recording secretary of the Michigan Association of School Employes, an organization of more than 1,500 plant fall School of Dentistry class service and transportation peo. service and transportation people from schools across the

road. The committee is one of troit metropolitan area chosen MRS. GEORGE L. JENNINGS,

Wayne State University from RICHARD E. THOMA, 22, son JAMES N. SPILOS, of McKin-

Supported by the NDEA Act of 1958, Title XI, as amended, uating from the Infantry Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., June 30. the Institute is under the direction of DR. THEODORE B. FLEMING, JR., of Anita ave-FLEMING, JR., of Anita ave-

> MRS. R. E. McMHLLEN, of Morose road, has just returned Rehabilitation Leave. She was accompanied by JOANNE KIRCHNER, of Severn road, John's fiance

Among those admitted to the University of Michigan's 1967 FREDERICKSON, JR., son of DR. and MRS. GEORGE C. FREDERICKSON, of Roslyn

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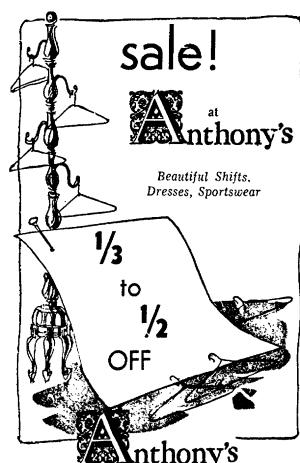
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Society News Gathered from All of the Points

Miss Cox Married To Patrick Blohm

Mother's Outfit And Bride's Traveling Costume Fashioned Of Material From Hong Kong, Gift Of Bride' Brother While On Leave There

Planning to make their home in Warren, Mich., are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry Blohm, who were married Saturday morning, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

The bridegroom's mother

For traveling to St. Thomas

Hong Kong as a gift of the

A fleet of charter buses will

getting very

leave Grosse Pointe War Mem-

land University.

Tickets are

scarce, so all interested in at-

tending are urged to get their

The Rt. Rev. Frank J. McPhillips officiated at the the reception following at The 11 o'clock double ring Whittier Hotel.

The bride, the former Dolores Catherine Cox, daughter of Mr. wore a lime green linen coat and print chiffon shift. Both and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, of mothers chose corsage of cymbidium orchids. silk-organza Empire gown designed with re-embroidered in the Virgin Islands, the new Alencon lace and seed pearl ap. Mrs. Blohm chose a gold shift pliques on the bodice and front panel of the A-line skirt.

of Bangkok raw silk with white accessories. The material for

anel of the A-line skirt.

Her full Watteau train was her traveling costume and her also trimmed with lace appli- mother's outfit was sent from ques. An Alencon lace petal cluster trimmed with seed bride's brother, Ensign Thomas pearls secured her bouffant Cox, USN, while he was on silk illusion veil, and she car- leave there from duty off the ried a cascade of small white coast of Vietnam. Elegance carnations with an accent of stephanotis and ivy, Cliburn Concert centered with a removable corsage of phalaenopsis orchids. Tours Planned
Maid of honor Eva Fuger,

and bridesmaids Mrs. Leo Steinl, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of Oak Forest, Ill., and Judy Stoecker, the bride's cousin, orial, 32 Lake Shore road, at chose pink Saki Empire gowns 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, for accented with white Venice the Rochester campus of Oak-

They wore pink Saki bows in their hair, with matching veils, freshments to enjoy on the bus and carried cascades of Ele- and a picnic basket to share gance carnations with accents on the shady hillside of Meadow of pink garnet roses and ivy. Brook. (Those who prefer may

Flower girl Julie Blohm, a purchase supper at Trumbull neice of the bridegroom, wore

brother, Norman Blohm, Jr., buses will debark patrons right to serve as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Blohm, of Lancaster parking lot traffic A serve and dormitory house-man W. Blohm, of Lancaster parking lot traffic A serve and dormitory house-mothers. man W. Blohm, of Lancaster parking lot traffic. A section in the Baldwin Pavilion has

of the bridegroom's brothers, and \$1 each way for charter and Michael Gottschalk, the transportation. bridegroom's cousin.

Mrs. Cox chose an ensemble of pink and gray Bangkok raw silk and matching accessories paid reservations in to the for her daughter's wedding and Center at once. Mrs. Patrick H. Blohm



Speaking their wedding vows in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday morning were DOLORES CATH-ERINE COX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Cox, of McKinley avenue, and Mr. Blohm, son of the Norman W. Blohms, of Lancaster road.

Parties Honor Linda Crockatt

a pink Saki A-line dress and carried a basket of Elegance carnations, pink garnet roses and ivy.

The attraction, of course, is the appearance of the famous pinnist, Van Cliburn, with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Concert time is 6:30 p.m. (The bridegroom asked his three bridegroom asked

Back home in Grosse Pointe Sesting the guests were been reserved for the group, after the school term was combeen reserved for the group, after the school term was combeen to the bride's The package cost is \$5.50 in pleted, Linda was honored by brother, Mark Blohm, another cluding \$3.50 for pavilion seat a kitchen shower May 24, co-brother, Mark Blohm, another cluding \$3.50 for pavilion seat a kitchen shower May 24, co-brother, way for charter hostessed by Mrs. Robert May nard, of Bedford road, and Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, of Three Mile drive, at Mrs. Maynard's

showered with linens at an eve-rites.

Pre-nuptial parties feting ning dessert party on Wednes-Linda Sue Crockatt, daughter of day, June 7. Co-hostess was Mr. and Mrs. George Crockatt Mrs. J. Stuart Johnson, of De-

On Tuesday, June 27, a Dried Foods Shower was given by bridesmaid Joan Gray and her mother, Mrs. Lewis Gray, of Hawthorne road.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bram-mer, of Devoushire road, the bridegroom's parents, will host a rehearsal dinner for the wedding party Thursday evening, August 3, at The Whittier Hotel.

Linda will speak her marriage vows to Robert F. Brammer Saturday, August 5, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

In the Renaud road home of A reception at the Lochmoor Mrs. Frank Raphael, Linda was Club will follow the 8 o'clock

Mrs. Dale L. Novak



GRACE MARILYN RYAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Ryan, of Webber place, and Mr. Novak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Novak, of Huntington road, were married Friday, in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Grace Marilyn Rya Marries Dale Nova

Friday Evening Rites Are Followed By Receptor Lochmoor Club: Newlyweds Will Live In Clinton Township

Setting for the Friday evening wedding of the Marilyn Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kentel Ryan, of Webber place, and Dale L. Novak, Kentel Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. A reception at The Lochmoor Club followed the 7 roses and Elegane to

o'clock rites, at which Dr. John Olert presided. The bride's sheath gown was

train accented with Venice lace and pearls. Her elbow length silk illusion veil was secured by a pearled

floral headpiece and her flowers were Elegance carnations, Jack Frost roses and stephanotis. Sally Ryan was het sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids an aqua lace dres at were Martha Horsch and Sharon

They wore light pink frocks
The newlyseds of from a vacation in but skirts of floating chiffon, and make their home in carried bouquets of pink garnet. Township.

Mr. Novak, soe of k. Mrs. Leon L. Novak of k. ton road, asked lang guests were Thomas John Kerzulu selected, for her to wedding and the me rose silk sheath with accessories. A tra

chid was pinned to be The bridegroom's mor

August Bride



Mrs. Henry Germain, of Neff road, has announced the engagement of her granddaughter, YVONNE, to Lawrence Schwartz, son of Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, of New York City, and the late Mr. Schwartz.

Miss Germain, a 1963 graduate of Dominican High School, is the daughter of Maurice Germain, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Catherine Germain, of Detroit and the granddaughter of the late Henry Germain, pioneer of the Grosse Pointe Village.

Mr. Schwartz attended the City College of New York. The couple plans a late

August wedding in Forest Hills. where they will make their home.

One Eyed Jacks At 'Other Side'

Grosse Pointe War Memo rial's Youth Council will hold the final "Other Side" of the season in the Center's Crystal Ballroom Saturday night, July 22, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The featured band will be the very popular "One Eyed Jacks."

As usual the dance will be strictly informal; bermudas are suggested. Dates aren't necessary. All senior high students in Grosse Pointe, whether public, private or parochial, are invited, as well as graduating seniors and college students. I.D. will be necessary for admission, (either student cards, library cards or driver's license.)

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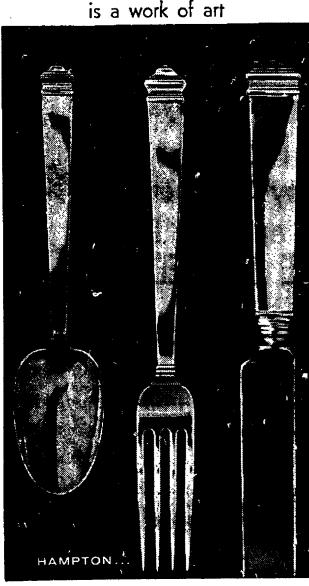
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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Saturday Bride

Newlyweds To Philip Leslie Williams; Newlyweds To live In Sioux Falls, S. D., While He Studies At North American Theological Seminary

Martha Bolden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bolden, of South Edgewood drive, was married Bowen, of South Edge wood urive, was married afternoon to Philip Leslie Williams, son of Mrs. Edwin Williams, of Hawthorne road.

blowing the 4:30 o'clock ie in Grosse Pointe is Church, a reception held at The Whittier

, bride wore an Empire sik organza accented venice lace appliques. line skirt and detachable e lece appliques.

bouffant silk illusion nu held by a headpiece organza petals and lace with pearl and crystal and her flowers were daisies and yellow roses. lerry Jessup, of East was matron of honor. were Mrs. Doug-Espie, the bride's sister, Brie, Janice Mitchell

g wore dresses fashioned plow lace bodices and silk organza A-line and carried white daisies men velvet streamers. ior bridesmaid Linda d a cousin of the bride, over girl Gail Williams, plegroom's sister, were

and Priescorn, of Brigh-

ie silk organza frocks d with white appliqued amund their square s and sleeves. They write daisy headpieces aried baskets of yellow

Williams was his best man while Dennis Dennis Schroeder, Robter, Douglas Gillespie, Dugan. Jr., of Toledo, of the bride, and Ron-Bolden and Albert A.

After a wedding trip to The Bahamas, the new Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Sioux Falls, S.D., where Mr. Williams is a student at North American Baptist Theological Seminary.

Ame skirt and detachable Auxiliary Plans 'Pink Luncheon'

The gardens of St. Anne's Convent, at 700 W. Boston boulevard, will be the scene of the "Pink Luncheon" and card party, given by the Dominican Auxiliary of the Sick Poor, on Wednesday, July 26, at 12:30.

Auxiliary members and friends attending this event will be aiding the Dominican Sisters in carrying on social service and nursing among the sick poor of metropolitan Detroit. The sister-nurses for the past 38 years have been making their daily rounds caring for the elderly, the new born and overworked and ailing mothers.

The affair is being arranged by chairmen Mrs. L. Verne Ansel and Mrs. Jerry T. Flanigan. They are assisted by the board of directors, Mrs. Walter E. Tomicic is hostess chairman, Mrs. Albert F. Boening is in charge of prizes, Mrs. Richard Mrowczynski is handling table arrangements, Mrs. F. C. Pageau is in charge of invita tions and Mrs. Edmond J. Dilworth is handling publicity.

Other board members assisting with arrangements are the Mesdames Joseph Bejin, Harry Dunn, George L. Van Antwerp, the usher corps.

Edward Goodrich, Arthur G.
Egeland, another of the Kirchner, Arthur F. Martz and cousins, was ring Margaret Bradford.

Mrs. Michael Swift, reservanother of the bride tions chairman urges all pale blue silk organza "Friends of the Sick Poor" to tha beaded bodice, and make their reservations early agroom's mother wore as the "Pink Luncheon" is the of turquoise peau de only party to be held in the gardens this summer.

Mrs. Philip L. Williams



At a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Baptist Church, KATHLEEN MARTHA BOLDEN and Mr. Williams were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bolden, of South Edgewood drive. He is the son of the Edwin Williamses, of Hawthorne road.

To Be Bride



Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Taylor of Lakeland avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, KAREN SUE to Thomas Dale Wininger at a family dinner at The Recess Club.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Harper Hospital School of Nursing after two years at the Michigan State University School of Nursing, Currently she is a Lieutenant in the United States Air Force Nursing Corps.

Karen's fiance is the son of Mrs. E. L. Dodge of Mansfield, Ark., and the late V. H. Wininger and attended the Detroit Institute of Technology.

A December wedding is plan-

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Miss Homfeld Wed At June 24 Service

Bride's Gown Trimmed With Lace From Great-Grandmother's Wedding Dress; Newlyweds Will Live In Cheyenne, Wyo.

Christ Church was the setting for the June 24 wedding of Margery Kathleen Homfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Homfeld, of McKinley avenue, and Lt.

A second reception was held June 28 at the Kansas City Club in Kansas City. Mo., after which the couple left for Cheylis stationed with the U.S. Air Philip Alien Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Metz-enne, Wyo., where Lt. Metzger Force. ger, of Prairie Village, Kans.

Mr. Richard Knight officiated at the 3 o'clock They were dressed alike in Saturday afternoon cere-floor length empire powder mony, which was followed blue crepe gowns trimmed with by a reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

lace from her great-grand-mother's wedding dress. The gown featured a chapel train. Her illusion veil fell from a coronet worn by her mother

and her grandmother and she carried a bouquet of roses, stephanotis, carnations, and ivy. Janet Schmalfeldt, of Silver Lake, Wis., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Gay Raccoli, of Middleton, Wis., and

white embroidered ribbon. Their headdresses were fashioned of The bride wore a gown of they carried white mums and white embroidered ribbon and linen weave silk trimmed with daisies, accented with blue and yellow and white and yellow ribbon.

Mark K. Glidden, of Batavia, Ill., acted as best man. Edward W. Homfeld, brother of the bride, and Joel Metzger, brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

Mrs. Homfeld chose, for her daughter's wedding and the reception, a dress of raspberry Nancy Ann Homfeld, the silk with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a

pale yellow chiffon dress with Shores Garden matching accessories. Both the mothers wore orchid corsages.

The bride's grandmother chose a navy blue dress with white accessories and wore a white carnation corsage, while the bride's youngest sister was

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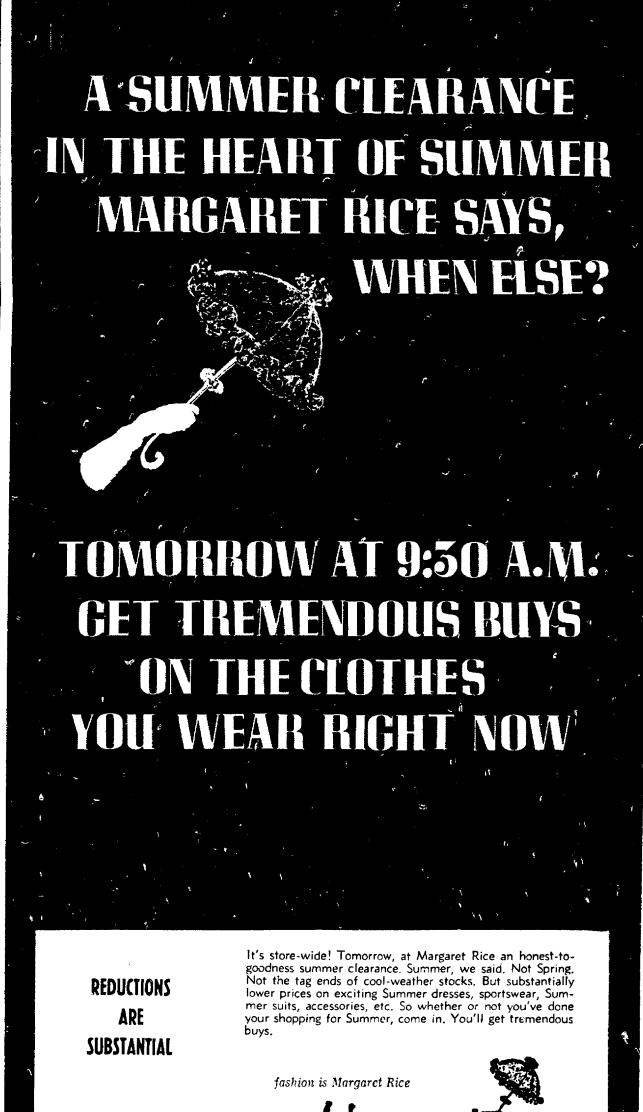
The first 1967-68 board meeting of the Grosse Pointe Shores Garden Club will be held Mondressed in white embroidered day, July 17, at 10:30 a.m., at pique and wore a small daisy the Lakeshore road home of Mrs. Clifford Loranger, presi-



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointer

Susan L. McCleary Wed In Ann Arbor

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Heath Will Make Their Home In Madison While He Attends Law School At The University of Wisconsin

At a noon ceremony Saturday in St. Mary's Student Chapel, Ann Arbor, Susan Lane McCleary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. McCleary, of Lincoln road, was married to Lawrence Raymond Heath.

The bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza and Boyd McCleary, the bride's designed with lace appli- brother, seated the guests. ques at the waistline and edges of the short sleeves. Her maline veil fell from a headriece of small maline.

Her maline veil fell from a headriece of small maline. headpiece of small maline The Reverend Daniel Burke, of buds, and she carried roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Champagne, Ill. Eleanor Jean War Memorial. Fisher, of Hartford, Conn., was bridesmaid.

length Empire gowns featuring yellow orchid corsage. white lace bodices. Their flowers were yellow roses, white carnations and ivy.

Acting as best man for his brother was Dr. John Heath, of Hillsdale, Mich. They are the Hillsdale, Mich. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond make their home in Madison centennial of its Conservatory Heath, of Flint. James Heath, another brother of the bride- Law School groom, Craige Metcalf, of Flint, Wisconsin.

the Canterbury Student Center, stephanotis and ivy.

Serving as her honor attendant was Mrs. John Rizos, of a reception at the Grosse Pointe

Mrs. McCleary wore a pale yellow voile dress designed with Marcus Kalbfleisch, of Neff They wore blue linen floor white embroidery and a pale Mrs. Heath, the bridegroom's

mother, chose a pale pink liuen dress with a matching orchid After a camping trip to San

Oberlin Alumni Plan Reception

The Oberlin Alumni Club of Detroit will give a reception honoring a celebrated alumna of Oberlin, soprano Jane Marsh, from 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock, Sunday, July 16, at Plum Hollow Golf Club, Lahser road at Nine Mile, in South-

Miss Marsh won the famed Tschaikowsky Competition in Moscow in 1966. She will also appear as a guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Meadow Brook Music Yestival, July 13-16.

Mrs. Grant C. Chave, of Birmingham, is chairman of the reception committee which includes Mrs. Leslie Sanders of Hollwood road, president of the Oberlin Alumni Club.

Among the hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnard, of Merriweather road, Mrs. road, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raphael, of Renaud road, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, of Country Club drive.

Oberlin College, Oberlin, was founded in 1833, the first co-educational college in the world. where Mr. Heath will attend of Music and the semi-centen-Law School at the University of nial of its Allen Memorial Art

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Mrs. Charles P. Weiss



PATRICIA JOAN MAHAN and Mr. Weiss were married at a Friday ceremony in St. Clare de Montefalco Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sylvester A. Mahan, of Buckingham road, and the late Mr. Mahan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Weiss, of Shelbourne road.

Mrs. Lawrence R. Heath



Heath, of Flint, Saturday, in St. Mary's Student Chapel, Ann Arbor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. McCleary, of Lincoln road.

SUSAN LANE McCLEARY spoke her wedding vows to Mr. Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond



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THE ROBERT QUARTERS, of Bedford road, attended an Orange Blossom party sponsored by the Gourmet Society aboard the S. S. South America aboard the S. S. South America lace accented with pearls. She believed a bouquet of sweetheart florida, the newlynest roses, stephanotis and ivy.

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the skills necessary to prepare wholesome, tasty, eye-appealing foods in a hurry.

Mrs. Betty Newman, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company home economist, a career girl herself, will demonstrate time saving cooking cues at Hospitality Center, 16906 Kercheval, in the Village on July 25 at 1:10 p.m.: July 26 at 12:10 p.m., and

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Sylvaster A. Mahan, III, chose a Bianchi Empire gown fashioned of English net over peau de soie, and her Watteau train was also

Her silk illusion veil was held by a headpiece of Alencon lace accented with pearls. She roses, stephanotis and ivy.

She wore a floor leading chiffon sheath gown in with a floral design at Empire waist. Her matched the floral decire she carried yellow mus

James R. Weiss brother's best mas Thomas Roehl and Mahan, the bride's be seated the guests.

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iss Skinner Says ows On Saturday

hwed Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Ketzler Are Vicationing On Cape Cod, Will Return To Make Their Home In St. Clair Shores

Ann Skinner spoke her wedding vows to Robert Ketzler Saturday. The ceremony was in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and n me nome of Country Club drive.

te families by The by her great-Frederick Stephen

dose a gown of cameo resu de soie appliqued lescon lace, fashioned circular train that fell of pleats at her waist to

tered reil of silk illusion

hide's cousin, Marilynn Marlane, was maid of

features.

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Allan A. Zaun, lay of white cotton lace, and of the Jefferson Ave-Presbyterian Church. quet of yellow daisies, bachelor presuperior was given in buttons and baby's-breath.

> Ketzler. Following the ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Ketzler re-

ceived their friends in the garden surrounding the pool of the MacFarlane home.

an open-crowned Arbury Skinner, of Ridgemont of the bridegroom are Mr. and emerald green silk coat. The Mrs. Almaron H. Ketzler, of newlyweds are vacationing on Manor avenue.

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Among the guests were Mrs. Kerns' nephew, Mr. and Mrs. John Quimby, of New York, their grandson, Chris, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Roesch, Sr.

Granddaughter Susan surentes were performed honor. She wore a floor length call from Camp Minne-Wonka, gown of buttercup yellow Wis.. where she is more than the presence of the important process gown of buttercup yellow Wis., where she is spending a polished cotton with an over-month.

> Attending recent orientation sessions at Western Michigan uttons and baby's-breath.
>
> University in Kalamazoo were PAULA K. BLOSSER, of Balby his brother, Thomas David tree court, EDWARD FRANCIS HALPIN, of Grosse Pointe Woods, STEVEN G. FOR-SYTHE, of Hampton road, JOHN DANIEL HUIGE, of Vernier road, JAMES F. QUASA-RANO, of South Oxford road, JAMES H. VANDENBERGHE, The former Miss Skinner is of Aline drive, and PRISCILLA the daughter of Mrs. Helen WENZELL, of Grosse Pointe.

a bonnet of Alencon road, and Charles E. Skinner, ing costume was a Gino Charles the curried a bouquet of White Plains, N.Y. Parents silk print dress with matching newlyweds are vacationing on Cape Cod, and will make their

Mrs. James R. Ketzler



Married Saturday, at the Country Club drive home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. MacFarlane, were RUTH ANN SKINNER, daughter of Mrs. Helen Arbury Skinner, of Ridgemont road, and Charles E. Skinner, of White Plains, N. Y., and Mr. Ketzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almaron H. Ketzler,

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

floor, Starlite Circle and Main Dining Room. Jim Alexander, entertainment chairman expects over 1000 members and guests.

A Midsummer Fling

The pool at Lochmoor Club will be floating with water lilies "A La Monet" at the Annual Christ Child Patio Party on Saturday, July 29. Mrs. Clayton Alandt is chairman of the fun affair. Her co-chairman is Mrs.

Torch lights will light up the cocktail area and a buffet supper will be served on the patio. Mrs. William H. Krieg, is in charge of decorations. Assisting her will be Mrs. Joseph Eichenlaub, Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Matthew Millenbach. Mrs. Richard T. Gallagher is taking reservations. Bright shifts and colorful cottons are the dress for the evening.

Music for dancing from 9 'til 1 will be furnished "The Undanceables." Strolling musicians will highlight the cocktail hour.

The refreshment committee headed by Mrs. Gilbert Pendelino includes Mrs. Bruce Bartsch, Mrs. Robert deClaire, Mrs. William Dinan, Mrs. Donald Dossin, Mrs. William Gigante, Mrs. Shad Kozlowski, Mrs. Thomas C. Mayer, Mrs. Thomas McCarthy and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil. In case of inclement weather, the party will be held in the Clubhouse.

Think Pink

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Wil with pink topiary trees, and ferns will flank the entrance, miniature topiary trees, garlands and candles will decorate the tables. Pink flowers and greenery in pretty pink baskets will be artistically arranged around the room, at the Assistance League to Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic's "Casino Royale," this year's Millionaire's Party scheduled for Saturday,

This annual affair will feature cocktails, dinner, games and prizes including a money tree, a bottle of im-

ported perfume and a decoupage tray and handbag. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Allen Faicone and Mrs. Albert C. Heholt. Helping on the committee are Mrs. Jean Austin, Mrs. Walter Mansfield, Mrs. C. D. Busby, Mrs. Richard Beadle, Mrs. Robert Welch, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. William Bowles, Mrs. George Casady and Mrs. Roger Tuttle.

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Miss Marsh will be heard in Turina's Song Cycle "Cantoee Sevilla,, Thursday and Friday on a program which includes Britten's Four Sea Interludes from "Peter Grimes" and the Sibelius Symphony No. 2. Saturday and Sunday she will

sing arias from Refice's "Cecilia" and Verdi's "Otello" on a prgoram which includes Mayuzumi's "Bugaku" Suite and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4

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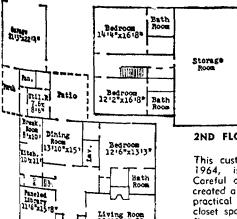
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LOST-Woods Park, 3 weeks ago, man's silver ring, purple stone. Reward. TUxedo 1-5371.

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Hold Up Youths

Three Negro suspects are being sought for questioning in the early morning armed robbery of two youths, who were sitting in a car at the rear of a Park eatery, Jefferson and Westchester, according to infor-mation released by Police Chief Arthur Louwers. The crime took Will pick up and deliver. place at 1:15 a.m. on Tuesday, TUxedo 1-3669.

EXCLUSIVE ALTERATIONS by Marie Stephens. Quick service on hems. (Furs). TU Pear Tree lane, both 17 years old. Clough, who was behind the wheel of the vehicle, lost SEWING alterations, adults and \$11 to the thieves, it was said. police that they were sitting in their car at the rear of the Toddle House, when they saw three males approaching. As Clough got out of the auto, one of the men, with a 12-inch pipe in his hand, blocked the youth's way. A second man went to the

> The man with the pipe demanded money from the youths. Clough gave him \$11, all the cash he had. The second hoodlum took Bockstanz's wallet, but when he found nothing in it, threw it on the front seat of the automobile. All three robbers fled on foot.

One man was described as being about six feet tall, about 160 pounds, and between 20 and 22 years of age. The second thief was said to be about five feet ten inches tall, stocky build, and in his middle twenties. The third cu'prit was standing behind the car, and a description of him was not available.

Chief Louwers said that al. three suspects were very vague, it is believed the trio is the same who held up an elderly man at Jefferson and Newport, time before the Park incident.

(Continued from Page 1) Saturday and charged with conspiring to hire a "professional gunman" to kill her husband. the gunman actually was State Police Detective John Aird, who was told of the murder plot by an unnamed tipster. Arrested were the dancer, Laurie Wright, 18; Daniel M Park; Patrick R. McNamara, 22, of Detroit, and Nicholas F. Gueli, Jr., 41, of Hazel Park.

Sunday night on Secretary-General Thant's plan to put both the United States and in six rounds of practice debate

SEVEN NEW TYPES of Soer-bombers with speeds claimed to be three times that of sound

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Cen-Spring clean-up work. Hourly the battleground south of the ter at Great Lakes, Ill. Demilitarized Zone Sunday and predicted that superior American firepower would force the W. DeWITTE, son of MR. and communists in the area to MRS. WILLIAM R. DeWITTE change their tactics. Several of Fairlake lane, has completed major battles between the a 15-day refresher training and guerillas and the U.S. Marines processing cycle with the Staghave resulted in heavy losses ing Battalion at the Marine by the Marines.

Tuesday, July 11

and two minutes at the General Union is prepared to strike this fall to get controls on some the University of Michigan, re-kinds of contracting by the Big cently accepted summer emwanted more money and they wanted the money guaranteed. Municipal Building, Jefferson mothers' class, and general He also said that profit-sharing and Maryland. She is the daugh-swimming instructions.

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The UAW goes to Ford Motor

Woods municipal court clerk Company on Tuesday, Chrysler Corporation on Wednesday and American Motors Corporation JR., of Handy road, made July on Thursday. Opening day of the negotiations confirmed that Mrs. Duffy Jr. spent the Fourth and Mrs. Francis D. Sullivan of they would be the toughest and of July holiday with fifty other

THE UNITED NATIONS Se- and San Francisco. Eight-yearquestioning.

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They've Got Tickets To Sell



Autumn will be here before you know it, say (left to right) MRS. WIL-LIAM K. HOWENSTEIN, MRS. JAMES P. WILLIAMS and MRS. CHARLES L. MATTHEWS, III, who urge everyone to reserve tickets for Fashionscope Fall 67, the annual comprehensive parade of fall and winter styles co-sponsored by the Junior League of Detroit and the

J. L. Hudson Company, benefitting the League's various community projects and activities. Mrs. Howenstein is patroness ticket chairman, Mrs. Matthews is chairman-in-charge of the twoday Show, scheduled Tuesday, September 12, and Wednesday, September 13, at Hudson's downtown auditorium.

Short and to the Pointe

LINA.

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Among 1,453 Purdue Univerity students to win distinguished student ratings for the spring semester was MARILYN ANN WALKER, of Kenwood court, who is working towards a bachelor's degree in home economics. The 1,453 students represent the top 6.6 percent of the 21,993 undergraduates enrolled at Purdue. To qualify for the distinguished rating, a student must have a grade index of at least 5.5 points out of a possible 6.0 in at least 14 hours academic credit and have no grade below C (4 points).

WILLIAM BABICH, of Stanhope avenue, is among 87 participants at Purdue University's first workshop for high school debaters. The two week session opened Sunday, July 9. The students will attend lectures and discussion sessions on library research and bibliography, location and analysis of issues, construction and organization of affirmative and negative cases, refutation and rebuttal, logic THE UN SECURITY COUN- and reasoning, and phrasing A feature of the workshop will be speeches by each parurgent session of the council another debater will participate with other teams.

Marine Private KENNETH R. PETERSON JR., son of MR. and MRS. KENNETH R.

Seaman Recruit DONALD B. MICKEL, 20, USN, son of MRS. ALZADA E. MICKEL of Oxford road, has been graduated from

Marine Lance Corporal PAUL Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The training stressed the principles of small unit tactics, IN A SESSION opening the with particular emphasis placed on the fundamentals of scouting, Auto Workers' president Walter patrolling, and land navigation. Marines completing this train Reuther talked for three hours ing are assigned to combat units overseas.

MISS BARBARA SURBROOK, a senior and English major at cently accepted summer emerator-receptionist in the Park Woods municipal court clerk

The RAYMOND J. DUFFYS their traveling month, Mr. and club, "Voyager Detroit," their plane took them to Hyannis, age girls making stops at all the National Parks, Hollywood

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rone, of Pontchartrain drive, fiance was graduated from Mount Clemens, have announced Roosevelt Military Academy and is enrolled at Western Michigan University.

The wedding is planned for August at St. Louis Church, in Susan is a graduate of West- Mount Clemens.

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As provided by City Charter, a penalty of 1% will be added September 1, 1967, and an additional 1/2 of 1% on the 1st of each succeeding month.

Pay your taxes before September 1, 1967, and avoid the penalty.

> DORIS M. DUFFY Treasurer, City of Grosse Pointe Farms

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Advertisement **Concrete Curb Replacement**

Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Director of Public Service in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, until 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 20, 1967, at the Municipal Building, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan for the furnishing of all labor, materials and equipment for the removal and construction of approximately 20,000 lineal feet of concrete curbing.

Specifications and bid proposal forms are available at the Municipal Building. Proposals to be made on proposal blanks and accompanied by a certified check for not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal, or an accepted Bidders' Bond, Proposals to be plainly marked on outside of envelope "Proposal on Concrete Curbing." Grosse Pointe Park reserves the right to waive any informalities in any bid and to accept or reject any or all bids.

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Grosse Pointe Park

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Farms Offering Swim Lessons

mates, 385-5659.

All resident boys and girls between the ages of 4 and 16 years, of Grosse Pointe Farms desiring Red Cross swimming instructions, are to register on Saturday, July 15, and Sunday, July 16, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Farms

Classes will begin on Monday, July 17, starting at 10 a.m. and continue Monday through Friday, for four weeks. The lessons will include div-

ing, competitive swimming, a Donald C. Sullivan

Serves in Vietnam Marine Private First Class Donald C. Sullivan, son of Mr. 1311 Maryland, Grosse Pointe most costly in the industry's members of their flying travel Rooms • Kitchens Park, Mich., is a member of the Second Battalion, Fifth Marine "Operation Arizona" southwest of Da Nang.

During the nine-day operation the Leathernecks accounted for more than 80 enemy killed, as

WORK. New, team that conducts large scale go. The resolution was specified by India, and three scarch and destroy operations ceilings, reagainst the enemy in South Vietnam.

Three Hoodlums

Victims of the hold up were William Bockstanz, of 62 Rad-nor, and Dan Clough of 527 Bockstanz and Clough told

other side of the car, and pre-ICENSED master plumber. vented any movement by Bock-Repairs, remodeling, etc. stanz. cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU

Brass Polishing & Lacquering. Jewelry Repairing. Engraving. Fireplace fixtures refinished.

though the descriptions of the in Detroit, beating the victim to the ground and hitting and kicking him repeatedly, a short

Headlines

Duffy, 23, and Duffy's wife, Patricia, 20, all of Highland

Monday, July 10 CIL was reported in agreement and delivery of debate speech. observers on both sides the ticipant before staff members. Egyptian-Israeli cease-fire line In addition, each student will along the Suez Canal. At an develop a debate case and with

Britain endorsed the plan. viet supersonic jet fighters were shown at an air show Sunday, PETERSON of Broadstone road, swing-wing planes that looked has completed four weeks of individual combat training at as good as the West's best. In this first Soviet air show in six this first Soviet air show in six Marine Corps Base. years, four new twin-tail fight-

appeared in the show. * * *

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Regiment, First Marine Division which recently participated in bama's governor, was operated ton, Nantucket and Martha's on successfully for a malignant Vineyard. Their 16 year old tumor in the lower abdomen on daughter. DENISE traveled Monday. Doctors predict a com- west with a group of 40 teenplete recovery.

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

by wboozit

Last week . . . American Field Service exchange students who spent last high school year here said farewell to their American "families" and joined the AFS bus group headed for New York. It was a sad time as well as an exciting one, for these boys and girls had taken their places in their host homes and became sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, had shared Christmas and birthdays, clothes and friends, disappointments and successes, just as they would have in their own families in their native countries.

A real bond . . . of friendship and love had come about. And that, of course, is the purpose of American Field Service, a privately sponsored, non-profit, non-sectarian organization working to promote understanding among people through an International Scholarship Program whereby carefully selected United States and overseas students, 16 to 18 years of age, are given a deeply personal and educational involvement in the community life of another country through placement in selected homes and schools for a school year or a summer. AFS feels there is nothing like a solid year of international teenage bull sessions to clear the air . . .

Two of the departing students . . . are Malfrid Hatteland, of Stavanger, Norway, who spent her year with the Daniel Johnson family in Beverly road, and Haruo Miyamura, of Niigata City, Japan, who has been the "son" of the George Bushnells, of Cloverly road. Here, in their own words, are some of the things they have thought and felt during their stay in The Pointe, and their emotions upon leaving "home"...

months sounds long, but actually it has passed away way to help them enjoy themselves . . . it's the greatest like an arrow . . . To reflect those 10 months, there are better say one of the greatest, or my wife will get many things, some interesting and also some hard things.

I came here last August and I was surprised that every

American liked hot dogs and hamburgers, and that everyone spoke English. Fortunately, I like hot dogs and hamburgers, and that sand hamburgers, or the greatest, or my wife will get who has been eligible to be an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been an officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been and officer in the service in his immediate family has been a hunger... For the first month that I came to (Clossed hunger... For the first month that I came to (Clossed Pointe University) school, I was quite embarrassed. Sometimes I didn't even know what to do. What I could to get advice. Their feelings toward him are quite apparent. do was just to ask. Teachers and students were all kind to me, so I soon became comfortable . . . I remember we had a big American Field Service pancake supper in October; it seems to me that pancake supper was just yesterday's event. I enjoyed playing soccer in the fall with the team, and wrestling in the winter. I remember we had a big snowfall in February . . . these are my happy memories. I also feel fortunate to be able to spend one year with the young American generation. They are not so crazy as they look, of course. I enjoyed talking with them: "Walk together, talk together"-this is the only way to understand each other ... As long as we Japanese watch American TV programs or Hollywood movies, America looks very rich and everyone looks happy here. Now I feel America. America has a lot of problems. Every America en is not happy, as I thought. But now I like America even more ... Though I have to leave America this July and go all the way across the Pacific to my country, Japan, I will never forget this year ... My memory of Grosse Pointe is the memory of my second Hometown . . . "

"While I was talking to one of my teachers last fall, I happened to mention that I thought American cities were ugly and there seemed to be no plans or regulations. I took Mack and Jefferson as examples of what I thought showed Americans' poor taste. The teacher looked at me, somewhat surprised, taste. The teacher looked at me, somewhat surprised, and said that I had to take into consideration the American economic system, which allows a man to put up a building after his own modest means and from there work his way up. This is a face of the Free Enterprise state of Parasylvania II took was glautated from the department at law school, Al went on to pass the way seem with the department at law school, Al went on to pass the way seem with the department at law school, Al went on to pass the way seem with the department at law school, Al went on to pass the way ear. After his siege with blood poisioning, a friend suggested to Al that he do something out doors, so Al applied for a take with the department at law school, Al went on to pass the way, Ed is now baking delicious cakes which way when we spoke to all gave applicants ever passed in the work his way up. This is a face of the Free Enterprise state of Parasylvania II took with the department at law school, Al went on to pass the way seem with the department at law school, Al went on to pass the way seem with the department at law school, Al went on to pass the way, Ed is now baking delicious cakes which way and the way, Ed is now baking delicious cakes which way and the way is a supplied for a take we way. This is a face of the Free Enterprise state of Parasylvania II took with the department at law school, Al went on to pass five years.

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Helping Teach Decoupage Art

Louise Hoyt, the popular and | Adult Education Program. Re well known Grosse Pointe au- pousse is an innovation that thority in the art of decoupage, has been called to Louisville, Ky., by the Patricia Nimocks last year, and the experienced Studio as a co-instructor with decoupage student can look for-Mrs. Nimock for a two-week ward to new and exciting applisummer workshop that will at- cation of Repousse when classes tract decoupage instructors from begin again in October. Repous-

her field and has been a guid- a relief form. ing force for the art as hundreds of Grosse Pointers have

the Grosse Pointe Public School fall

Mrs. Hoyt has introduced to some of her classes during this all corners of the United States. se is a technique of raising de-Mrs. Hoyt has a long-standing | coupage to a three dimensional reputation as an authority in effect, of bringing patterns into

Mrs. Hoyt will be returned to enjoyed her classes year after her post in Grosse Pointe by the Department of Community Serv-Her classes are sponsored by ices of the Public Schools this Pointer of Interest



ALFRED DUBAN BRUCE, OF VERNIER ROAD

By Pepper Whitelaw

"I've at last found real happiness! Seeing all these at Eastern Michigan University Haruo: ... "It is 10 months since I came here. Ten young folks enjoying themselves and trying in my own where he is in ROTC.

friends both young and old keep maintained his own successful

that I have been an Alpha Tau and Ethel moved here also. Omega for 43 years," he in After a few years Al applied

Always Had Eye on Law Mr. Bruce always wanted to become a lawyer. As the nephew of Alfred A. DuBan of National Dairy Products (Sealtest) he was afforded all the advantages life had to offer . . . count and his mother, Laura, an active lawyer, (he suffered at Parcells Junior High. was "a great wife and mother." from blood poisoning and was After he was graduated from in Veterans' Hospital). his wife reminisce about

ination in January of 1935, he

Went Out for Self

Phroughout the interview, his suburb of Philadelphia. He

Al has had quite a career.

He was born in January, 1904, Fla., where they stayed for live in Philadelphia, Pa. After years. "Darn near went crazy in the required number from inactivity," Al adds. So at joyed doing in my spare time when I was in high school and when I was in high school and """ Al queries. "I played" "Oh, don't forget to mention moved to Grosse Pointe, so Al ster...it was the cat's meow

Resumes Practice

Still full of energy and determination. Al resumed prac-

with the Grosse Pointe Woods

ticed civil law and later estate business in Brookline, Delaware law.

Law. business in Brookline, Delaware tember. County, Pa., John T. — "He was No my Christmas present to my

and entering his sophomore year

Proud of His Family

Here Al adds that everyone

"Say, let me show you my seven grandchildren," he expractice until he retired in 1955. claims. With that Al pulls from Upon retirement he and his his wallet a number of colored wife, Ethel, and their youngest photographs and displays five son, Bob, moved to Dunedin, handsome grandsons and two

school he went to Wharton and went to Wichita, Kans., college?" Al queries. "I played School of Commerce and where his recently separated jazz piano at hotel ballrooms Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, then on to the University of Pennsylvania Law Company. In August of '61 Jack but I sure do...I especially Company. In August of '61 Jack was transferred to Detroit and remember my Abustra Speak.

After a few years Al applied for a junior baseball league but for admission to the Bar of I was fired because I criticized Michigan and in the spring of the parents for not attending '64 he was sworn in before the ball games," Al recalls.

Winter Brings Changes

location changes but his interests remain the same --- young and Al never took them for granted. His father, John F. general practice until illness time at McCann Ice Skating at the University of Missouri, Bruce, who died when Al was made it impossible for him to Rink and part of his time with 18, was a Certified Public Ac- properly perform his duties as the nighttime basketball players In his leisure hours he and

his wife reminisce about their been with the department al-

Nothing But Praise In 1946 he decided to strike wife," Al chuckles—who is also rarks and Pointe Woods, has nothing but the park," says Al.

out on his own. He opened his in the insurance business, and Pointe Woods, has nothing but the park," says Al.

Pohest S who is 18 years old praise for Mr. Bruce, who has P.S.: We kind of think so too!

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes People in The Know

EGG NOODLES WITH RIBBON VEAL Contributed by Mrs. Jack Lane ½ lb. egg noodles

cup grated sharp cheese can tomato soup medium size onion

salt, pepper, thyme to taste
'4 cup butter or olive oil
Cut veal into ribbons. Brown
veal and chopped onion in butter or olive oil, (Mrs. Lane uses
olive oil). Add tomato soup, salt, an hour. Add half of cheese and let simmer for 10 minutes more. Cook egg noodles in plenty of boiling salted water until ten-der. Drain. Place cooked noodles on platter. Make a hollow in center of mound and fill this with the sauce. Arrange the ribbons of veal over the egg noodles. Serve with remaining cheese. Spaghetti or macaroni may be substituted.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hawkins, of Balfour road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, VICTORIA, to Terry Robert Robert Moore, of Lansing.

Miss Hawkins is a graduate of the University of Michigan and her fiance was graduated When winter rolls around Al's from Ferris State College.

They plan a September 9 wedding, after which both will continue their graduate studies Columbia, Mo., where the bridegroom-elect has an assistant-

reasons they go to Ghesquiere Upon passing the bar examever since," Al smiles.

Comes surf fishing. His oldest youngsters and Ghesquiere nation in January of 1935, he Al has been married to his son lives in Brigantine Beach, Park. "My main purpose in immediately joined the Phila- wife, Ethel, for 40 years. They N.J., and Al and Ethel plan to living is to help young men delphia law firm of Jones, Car- have three sons: Alfred DuBan, visit him in his new home and grow up to have good manners. son and Beeher, where he prace Jr., who is in the insurance do some surf fishing next Sep- to learn to respect each other and to teach them to lead decent responsible lives ... I think Don Hallman, Director of I am in the best place in the In 1946 he decided to strike wife," Al chuckles—who is also Parks and Recreation for Grosse world to do that, right here at

SHERYL LANE, daughter of WILLIAM LANE, of Oxford road, was among more than 700 young men and women who visited the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison during the past week to register for University studies to be started with the opening of the University's school year in Septemter. The new students return to the UW campus September 11 to continue their orientation. Their classes begin Monday, Their crasses September 18.

The EDWIN O. BODKINS, of Trombley road, are motoring and visiting in the East this summer new that they have their yacht the "Vagabond" in storage in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



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Yointe Counter Point

by Pat Rousseau

Vacation Time . . . for some at Walton Pierre is

olive oil). And tomate desired pepper, thyme and other desired seasonings. Cook slowly for half right in the palm of his talented hands. Bruser, beautiful and the palm of his talented hands. Bruser, beautiful and the palm of his talented hands. Bruser, beautiful and talented hands. Bruser, beautiful and talented hands. Bruser, beautiful and talented hands. right in the paim of his talented hands. Brusselly ing hair stylist came for a visit at Leon, 1783 y Avenue. He has extended his stay and is consultation on the latest in hair fashions, will hairpieces. His appointment book reads like as national success story . . . Tuxedo 49393.

> Free of Charge . . . a new booklet, "How to Work with a far Planner," is available at Mutschler Kitchens, 2027 Let enue. It contains such valuable information, you'll wait it on file even if you're not ready for a new kitcher h and pick one up.

Michelle . . . praises the new Swiss velour pulson; slack ensembles for fashionable, comfortable boding, so many other entertaining activities. They come in high shades . . . such as, apple green with pink me brown with black. All are good for now thru fall the state of the process when the same state of the process were the same state. are great vacation goers. They pack easily, fit fine live right in the middle of the style scene ... forth dollars at Michelle's Boutique . . . Leon, 1783 1

It Will Be A Colorful Fall . . . according to the practice at Tres Chic Boutique, 18700 Mack Avenue Sh less dresses, dress and jacket . . . dress and out tumes by Kimberly and Mam'selle are viewable buyable . . . now!

The Kaleidoscope Scans Mod . . . and comes up with 📹 stationery and picture frames . . . some pretty heals might fresh daisies. Very "in" for notes and snaps . . . the heat 16135 Mack at Bedford.

Eat Out Tonight . . . The special menu at West should tempt you. There's a captain's plate with go brown crabmeat cake, Wesfields' famous fish, or coleslaw, tartare sauce and a lemon wedge. Par you'd prefer beef stroganoff over buttered node tossed salad with a warm role and butter. Both me tured for dinner tonight . . . at 15506 Mack at Some

Polyester . . . seems to be the password in carp these days. It opens a world of wonderful den color because it takes dye, beautifully. It is residen it wears, wonderfully. It does not shed and they is right. Cabin Crafts'... prices for polyester and starts at eight ninety-five a square yard. Find the Maliszewski, 21435 Mack Avenue . . . 776-5510.

Potpourri . . . 16624 Mack Avenue is planning a spiralit Creole for their buffet lunch and dinner . . . Friday, he By the way, Ed is now baking delicious cakes which me

. . . priced reasonably.

Beauty News . . . Rose Martin of Merle Normal metics, now has her own studio at 16129 Mack be Drop by for "A Free Hour of Beauty". It will be try on all the Merle Norman Cosmetics under the pervision of an expert. You'll probably find it is you've been looking for in the mirror . . . 881.571

Mid-Summer Sale Prices . . . are to be found at limits modelers Inc., 15218 East Jesferson. Now is the time and best service, fastest installation and the greatest arms. by or call for an expert to come to your home. Lo 1/4

Bulletin! . . . L.S.D. . . . proven safe! In this cae, is means "Limousine Service Direct"... between and Grosse Pointe. L.S.D. was proven safe by Royal Coachman" with over one million miles a port transportation in three years ... Tuxed 6

Teens' Dances Follow Movies

The lakeside garden setting following the shors tended of Grosse Pointe War Memorial's air conditioned Fries orchestras in the Orchestras Auditorium is the location for room. For 75c is a Monday night series of combination ticked Memorial this summer. Both 60c at the door. adults and young people are invited. The advance admission for single shows is 50c. Admission at the door is 75c.

The series began Monday night, July 10, with Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "The Birds." It is followed by James Stewart in "Shenandoah" Monday, July 17. Silent film night is Monday, July 24, when the pro-mothers interested in mothers interested in gram will feature Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagh-dad" plus Laurel and Hardy in 'Big Business.'

Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, and Gia Scala Mrs. William are featured in "The Guns of Fleetwood drive. Navarone'' July 31.

Foreign film night is Monday, Advantages
August 7, when Michelangelo (July 13). be shown. It has English sub

starring Jack Lemmon.

Antonioni's award winning feeding and overcome feed Arrives; the Famb Breastfeeding Babs ber 14), and 14 which will be comedy night Weaning, (October in with "Good National Nati

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New Series of Meeting

Detroit Chapter, another series of it meetings aimed at guidance and inform

at 8:30 o'clock the

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