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HEADLINES

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WEEK

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Thursday, June 10

JUNE GRADUATION parties in Detroit's eastern suburbs have been invaded by teenage hoodlums and gangs resulting m injury and property damage. Police warned yesterday that further incidents will be handled by stern action. Detroit Police Superintendent Eugene Reuter indicated that conspiracy warrants would be sought if any such incidents occur in Detroit. Police in the Grosse Pointes! said they had had no reports of such incidents but would deal "promptly and firmly" with any outbreaks.

Friday, June 11

THE U.S. HOUSE of Representatives yesterday, in a direct challenge to President Johnson, voted to give Congress veto power over the closing of military bases. The action was viewed as Johnson's biggest Congressional setback of the year. The provision was included in a bill to authorize \$1.9 billion for the construction of new military bases in the country and abroad. If passed, the provision could seriously affect the 669 shutdowns and reductions the Defense Department has ordered for military bases Bill Brink in the past four years.

Saturday, June 12

struck the town of Sanderson, Tex., without warning early Friday during a cloudburst. spreading death and destruction through the canyon. At least 13 persons were killed, 250 injured, and eight were missing. More than a foot of rain had pounded the canyon sending water surging through the town like a tidal wave. The Department of Public Safety

Sunday, June 13

that at least 200 persons were with Youth Anonymous. arrested in the sit-in in the heart of Chicago's Loop. It was the third consecutive day of marching protests against the hiring of controversial School Supt. Benjamin C. Willis and those picked up and an estimated 50 children under 10 were also carried away. Willis is blamed for alleged de facto racial segregation in Chicago schools.

Monday, June 14

A FENTON, MICH, man was freed Sunday after spending about 48 hours locked in the trunk of his car while a bandit who robbed him of \$8 apparently took the car joyriding for the next two days. Howard Hamilton, 61, terminal manager so, escaped Saturday night near, midnight by removing the lock of the trunk. Hamilton, who suffers from a heart condition, fortunately had pills, which he has to take daily, in his pocket. The only "nourishment" he had during his imprisonment were After Ride on City Truck two lozenges.

Tuesday, June 15

A FEDERAL COURT jury dollars, missing for four days, trip to Brazil earlier this year. last night delivered a speedy was returned to the owners, Mr. They paid \$375 for it. verdict of guilty against three and Mrs. George Simon of 211 Although they paid men charged with a plot to Vendome, after it was recov- amount for the art, the Simons dynamite U.S. national shrines ered by a Farms city employe. believe it might be the work Christine to press their campaign for: The painting, believed to be of Il Sassaferrato, and possibly Cragg, Negro rights. The jury declared the work of Il Sassaferrato, a worth about \$50,000, or maybe the defendants guilty on counts 16th century artist, and nos- more. of conspiracy to destroy Gov- sibly worth \$50,000, was recovernment property and smuggl- ered by Earl Trombley, 51, of ed, Mr. and Mrs. Simon called ing 30 sticks of dynamite into 130 Kerby, amateur artist and Farms police, who theorized the United States. Each count sculpture, city dog catcher and that it might have been lost and carries a maximum penalty of parking meter maintenance man, just might have been picked five years in jail and a \$10,000 He paints and sculptures as a up by an employe of the Departfine. Their fantastic scheme hobby. had included plans to blow up treatment of Negroes in Amer- June 7, and it was returned to the art to them. ica. The men, along with a them by Farms police on Fri-Canadian woman, were appre- | day, June 11, hended last February 16.

Rotarians Select 'Citizen of Year'



BILL O. BRINK of Edgemere place was named "Citizen of the Year" by the Grosse Pointe Club at its on Monday, June 14. Pictured at the presentation are, utive director of Goodwill Industries.

left to right: ALBERT D. THOMAS, club president; MILTON VOLKENS, Community Service Committee weckly luncheon meeting in the War Memorial Center chairman; Mr. Brink, and DR. JOHN HOSKINS, exec-

'Citizen of Year' at Sixth Annual Presentation Ceremony

Announced on Monday, June 14, was the selection of Bill O. Brink, president said 50 to 75 homes were de of Goodwill Industries of stroyed in the town of 2,300 Greater Detroit, Inc., as 'Citizen of the Year" by Grosse Pointe Rotary.

This honor was presented to Mr. Brink at a regular club HUNDREDS OF CIVIL meeting for his service to the RIGHTS demonstrators flung greater Detroit community, for themselves into the street at he and his wife having twice "the world's busiest intersec- provided a home for foreign exyesterday, in Chicago, change students, for his exceland police hauled their into lent work with his church, the paddy wagons. Police estimated Grosse Pointe Memorial, and

Mr. Brink resides at 33 Edgemere road, is married and has a son attending Bethany College and a daughter entering Endicott Junior College this the second day of mass arrests. atcd from the University of fall. In addition he was gradu-Priests and nuns were among Texas and was then and is now most active in his fraternity,

Was Noted Diver

ionships on the 3 meter board, fourth in 1937 in the National AAU Outdoor Platform Diving Championship and third in 1938 in the National AAU Out-(Continued on Page 2)

Simon, who is president of the

The Simons purchased the

National Honor Society Bill Brink National Honor Society Top Scholars Paid Tribute Names 136 Grosse Pointe Entertained 15-FOOT WALL of water lek the town of Sanderson, By Rotarians High Students as Members By President

Service Club Names Him Honors Announced at Special Assembly on Last Day of Regular Classes; Pins and Golden Cords Presented at Ceremony

> At a special assembly held Thursday, June 10, the last day of regular classes at Grosse Pointe High School, 136 students in the class of 1965 were announced as having been elected to the National Honor Society.

The National Honor Society recognizes excellence in schol- Smith, Sheila Sweeny, Carole dential Scholars, returned Lakeview; and Kenneth Fox, ter, and they must have been Linda Nissley. students at the school for at least two years. From this group the faculty elects up to 15 percent of the class.

Recipients of the honor were to be worn on their graduation gowns, and a National Honor tradition begun last year. Dr. Charles Wilson delivered the address to the student body.

of those students elected: Linda K. Bailey, Linda Balas, Nancy M. Ball, Nancy Cary, Donna Du-He served with the Army Air letsky, Richard Flagan, Sarah Corps from 1942 to 1945 and Gillette. Thomas Hammond, again during Korea. During his Susan Hinks, David Hookanson, college days and later he was Jane Hubbard, Sandra Kackley, most active as a diver, having Kinda Kress, Barbara Laitner, placed fif.h in 1937 in the Na- Joseph Ledlie, Donald Lindley, tional Collegiate Diving Champ- Dominic Monastiere, Robert C. Monson, Harold Richardson III.

Katherine Teague, Roger Vortman, Claire Wildoor Platform Diving Champ- Ronald Kefgen, Lynn Kitzul, Carruthers. ionship. In keeping with this Ann Kuechenmeister, Jill Lehe is an active member of the Pla, Sheri Parmalee, Martha Sell, Susan Sessions, Sheila

When the painting was miss-

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ment of Public Works.

A painting that might pos- work of art, a Madonna with

piece worth many thousands of book, when they went on a

arship, character, service and Wetering, Susan Bertelsen, to Grosse Pointe on Wed- 2073 Fleetwood. leadership. To be eligible for Michael Cooper, Mitchell Cum- nesday from Washington election at Grosse Pointe High | berworth, Terry Elkiss, Judyth | where he received a bronze School, students must have a Fetzer, Carol Groves, Nancy medallion from President scholarship rank of "B" or bet- Ivanso, Robert B. Marr, Jr., Lyndon B. Johnson. Rol-

Barbara Rivard, Diana Schmidt, Jr., will graduate from Linda Shaffer, Terrence Vani- Grosse Pointe High School Teenage Cyclist celli, Richard White, Mary S. tonight. announced at the assembly by Boyd, Linda Browder, Allan their respective counselors and Dick, Stephen Fuller, Cynthia Presidential Scholars received were presented with a gold cord, Gould, Shirley Jenzen, Douglas their medallions personally Jones, William J. Lane, III, Society pin. The cord is a new Helen Jeanne Mueller, Christine late Tuesday afternoon. Munkholm, Christine Nill, Dar-Roland Sherman, Juliana Spiess, Following is a list of names Robert Stanny, Kathryn Steyer, Lynn Tamburini,

ner, Richard Douglas Wright, Mary Zinn, Donna Brown. William Mistele, Barbara Oliver, erwell, and John Cheever. Susan Patterson, Sydney Ray-James Stoetzer, Lorraine mond, Cynthia Sherman, Robert Simon, Lucinda Snyder, Nancy Staffeld, Karen Beeby, Robert liams, David Clifford, Jane Joki Daniel Bellinger, Elizabeth

Kathryn Girard, James Green, Richard Keller, Marlene Mer-Rhodes, Elizabeth Shreve, Shelley Sinclair, Peter Solenberger, Sue Solmo, David Spitzley, Marilyn Walker, Mary Judith Whittier, Carol Cerutti, Ann Croughan, Kenneth Fraser, sibly be a 16th century master- hands clasped over a prayer Frohman, Amy Glasser.

> Elizabeth Hanson, Laitner, Roy Madsen, Linda young scholars' questions. Moeller, Timothy Osius, Joan Reilly, Margaret Smothers, John Sharon Thumann, Stempfle, Camburn, Linda Donna Hays, Nancy Robyn Ranney, John Russell, Daniel Skubick, and David Weiler.

REPORTS LARCENY

Woods police received a complaint from Gordon W. Roeglin. 18, of 1201 South Oxford, in The employe gave the paint- which it was disclosed that the Statue of Liberty, the United States Equipment coming to Trombley, who when he someone entered the family ga-Bell and the Washington Monu- pany, and his wife. Penny, heard that police had been ask- rage after 11 a.m. on Wednesment in resentment over the missed the painting on Monday, ed to search for it, released day, June 9, and stole a fourbarrel carburetor and mani rage at 11 a.m., he said.

Roland Sherman Among Those Honored at White House; Only 122 in Whole Country

Roland W. Sherman, 79 Hawthorne, and one of Michigan's two 1965 Presiand, the son of Mr. and Grosse Pointe High School. Edith Parsons, Jane Peebles, Mrs. Arthur G. Sherman,

> Roland and the 120 other from President Johnson in the East Room of the White House

The Presidential Scholars rel Rosander, Sylvia Rutledge, were guests at a buffet dinner on the south lawn of the White House, hosted by Luci Johnson. Among the celebrities with whom the guests had a chance Susan Taylor, William War- to speak were sportsmen Bill Bradley and Stan Musial, astronaut John Glenn, scientist Dr. Charles Bruce, Lynn Buergel, Jonas Salk, and actor Jason Bonnie Burton, Richard Cam- Robards. Representatives of the burn, James Danforth, Barbara field of letters included Mari-Erickson, Roger Frey, Gregory anne Moore, John O'Hara,

Varied Entertainment Master of Ceremonies for the program that followed the dinner was David MacCallum of the TV show, "The Man from tage Hospital by police, where UNCLE." Featured were the John Clarke, William David, Brothers Four, and pianist Diane Dillaman, Linda Gilman, Andre Watts. John Updike read selections from three of his novels, and folk singers Steven tens, John Messing, Richard Addiss and William Crofut performed.

> In Roland's opinion, high lights of the trip were meetings with Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Both officials made brief addresses to Walter the group and answered the

> > During his two-day Washington stay Roland had lunch with Congressman Lucien Nedzi, visited NASA headquarters, and was a breakfast guest at the National Education Association. Accompanied by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, who made the trip to Washington to see their son receive his citation, were among the guests at of the children, all under the in their own bedroom. a reception for parents of the Presidential Scholars held in the State Dining Room of the White House on Tuesday following the awards ceremony.

Of Roland's award, his father stated recently, "Mrs. Sherman ignited the bedclothing in their was elsewhere in the house, Remington's arrest because the Trombley said that he always fold, valued at a total of \$100, and I wish to extend our thanks room. The fire consumed the caring for her other children. man had died in the cell block trades "the guys a couple of The items were still in the ga. to the school staffs and to the (Continued on Page 2)

EdwardPongracz, Graduation Ceremonies John Short Picked This Evening For School Posts

Only Incumbent and Present President of Board Leads Field of Six Candidates; Ballots Cast By 3,943 Voters

Electors of the Grosse Pointe public school_district Monday voted Edward J. Pongracz and John T. Short into four-year truesteeships on the Board of Education. Pongracz led the field of candidates with 2,294 votes, while Short garnered 1,283.

For Safety

National Council Will Pre-

sent Certificates of

Achievement for

1964 Programs,

Records

Two Pointe communities

Allan Neef received 1,250 votes for third place, Thomas E. Candler polled 1,211 for fourth, George D. Henry came in fifth with 1,077, and David M. Riekse sixth with 76 votes.

Woods, Park
Win Awards

Pongracz, 782 Notre Dame, a local businessman, was elected Monday night to his third term as a school trustee. He has served from 1956 to 1959, and from 1961 to the present. He was vice-president during the 1958-1959 year, and treasurer from 1962 through 1964. He has been president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education in 1964-1965.

Short, 975 S. Brys drive, a realtor, has been active in the affairs of the Memorial Church the Hi-Y Club at Grosse Pointe tion of the United States.

Monday's vote total of 3,943 compares with 3,728 votes cast

Immediately following the Park. one. tabulation of the election results, the board of canvassers Esther Glasser, 837 Moorland; Mrs. Mae K. Broderick, 164

Louwers.

court awards.

Dates Will Pending

of Police, will make a future

announcement on cities winning

enforcement awards: and the

American Bar Association will

The NSC awards won by the

Woods, total four: 1. No Traffic

ities; 2. Maintenance of Acci-

dent Records: 3. Traffic Engi-

neering; and 4. School Traffic

is for School Traffic Safety Edu-

Park Set Record

in all categories, on the basis

of traffic inventory for 1951, in

The plaque is on display in

the lobby of the Municipal

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The four achievement certi-

Safety Engineering.

evening's work to the Mother's Michigan State Police, is still Club Scholarship Fund at

Injured by Car

Donald Forsythe, 16, of 20201 Parkside, St. Clair Shores, exonerated a Farms motorist, who struck him while he was riding Deaths and Progressive Accihis bicycle at Moross and Lake dent Prevention Program Activ-Shore on Sunday, June 13.

The teenage cyclist told police hat he was to blame for the mishap because he crossed Lake Shore, from Moross, without having the right-of-way.

Forsythe was hit by a car driven by Jean Nichols of 95 Tonnancour place, who was traveling west on Lake Shore. The ficates won by the Woods, are light had changed in her favor the most ever to be won by any In County Cell Grenzke, Elizabeth Huizinga, Paddy Chayefsky, Robert Moth- and she had started up, when of the Pointe communities since the youth pedaled into her path. 1952, at which time the Park She was unable to avoid hitting was presented a solid, bronze the boy, and he was knocked plaque, for winning first place to the pavement.

> The cyclist was taken to Cothe was treated for abrasions about the arms.

were issued.

Traditional Program in Gymnatorium Expected To Be Attended by Audience of 3,900

Approximately 3,900 people are expected to attend the graduation ceremonies this evening, June 17. of 905 Grosse Pointe High School students, the largest class ever to complete studies at the school.

Commencement exercises, which will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium-gymnasium, will bring the total number of diplomas granted by the high school to 14.300.

The class has requested that 'Pomp and Circumstance' be played by the Grosse Pointe High School Symphony Orchestra for the processional. The orchestra will then play "The Star Spangled Banner."

Dominic Monastiere, senior class president, will welcome the class and guests. Following the welcome, senior speakers Gregory Hykes and Kathryn Girard will deliver their speeches on the topic "What's have been notified that So Special About Us?

Nominated by Class they will receive Certifi-Greg and Kathy were chosen and the Crosse Pointe War Me- cates of Achievement from among 10 candidates morial. He is the originator of awards for 1964 on the nominated by the class. All basis of traffic inventory had to write speeches on the in the affairs of the YMCA and conducted by the National the senior officers, senior homeclosed on Monday, June 14. ior English teachers. Peter Solenberger is alternate speak-Woods Mayor Kenneth Mc- er.

Leod and Park Mayor Matthew Patterson were notified by tele-stowed by Jerry J. Gerich, gram that their cities have been principal. These awards will In addition, 21 write-in votes selected for award honors, the include the Rotary Club Schol-Woods for four awards, and the arship Award, the Grosse Pointe Womens' Club Achieve-Inventory coordinator for the ment Award and the Mothers' Woods is Public Safety Lt. Ro- Club Honors Awards. The met to certify the results. Serv-land Symons, traffic safety of Mothers' Club awards, engraving on the body are Mrs. Helen ficer; and the Park inventory ed thesauri, will be presented Graves, 1304 Buckingham; Mrs. coordinator is Chief Arthur to 45 students representing the top five percent of the class

scholastically. In addition, Mr. Gerich will Dates for the presentation of announce that 19 Mothers' Club the awards by a representative Scholarships will be awarded The canvassers unanimously of the National Safety Council, this year to graduating seniors. voted to give their fee for the who is usually a member of the The number of scholarships, the most ever awarded to one class. will be in the amount of a total Sponsoring organizations, In- | near \$6,000 according to Dr. ternational Association of Chiefs Robert Hanson, guidance co-

ordinator.

Party, Play Raise Money Money for the scholarships is raised entirely by the Mothers announce cities, la'er, winning Club thorugh their annual card party and the Pointe Players' productions throughout the

> Most of the other awards and scholarships presented to members of the senior class were announced at the all-school honors and awards assembly two weeks

Mr. Gerich will then certify The award won by the Park, that the members of the class of 1965 have met the require-(Continued on Page 2)

Jailed Man Dies

A Detroit man, arrested by Park police officers on Saturday. June 12, and released to Detroit authorities, who wanted him on a warrant, died in a Wayne County Jail cell block the next day, of yet-unknown causes, it was disclosed by Police said no violation tickets Building, 15115 East Jefferson, Park Police Chief Arthur Louw-

> The man, Wilbur Remington, 23, of 2605 Lakewood, was arrested at the rear of 15001 East Jefferson, when he was reported to be slumped over the wheel of his car. Police Sgt. Charles French

and Patrolman Ralph Moore, dispatched to investigate, said they found Remington asleep in his automobile. When they awoke him and asked for his identification. Remington gave his name as Frank Bommarito, Chief Louwers said.

Remington was taken to the station, when he failed to produce sufficient evidence as to his identity, or a registration

He was booked and fingerprinted, and later, his prints brought out his true identity. and that he was wanted by Detroit police, the chief said.

The chief said that detectives er's lighter, and accidentally Strong, daughter of the Linkers. wanted to know more details on bedclothing, mattress and bed A lighted match accidentally in the county jail. The arrest details were sent, it was said.

Fire Chief Warns Against Tots Playing with Matches

started by little children, were able to put it out. prompted a warning from Park Fire Chief William Graul to under control and out within young children.

The latest fire, on Wednes-

Pat Griffith, 1151 Wayburn, first floor apartment of Mr. and that was started by children Mrs. George Linker 860 Beaplsying with a cigaret lighter consfield, started by their grandin a second floor bedroom. None children playing with matches age of five, was burned or in-

spring, and spread to the drape-

Two bedroom fires within a [ries, wall baseboard and winweek, in separate Park homes, dow casings, before firemen The firefighters had the blaze

parents to keep matches and 10 minutes. The entire damage lighters out of the reach of was confined to the bedroom, the chief said. The first fire occurred in a day, June 9, was at the home of four-family flat building, in the

The grandchildren, one four and the other five years old, According to information re- were playing in their bedroom leased by the chief, the children on Wednesday, June 2, while of Detroit's Homicide Squad were playing with their moth- their mother, Mrs. Thelma phoned on Sunday, June 13, and

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"We were fortunate in both

with playing with matches or

lighters. Better still, children

should be looked in on, every

"A child does not have to

before accidentally starting a

'I also urge parents to place

and keep a constant eye on

matches and lighters are where

Win Awards

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and is still proudly viewed by

citizens, police, and public of-

ficials of the Park. The award

The other categories, besides

those already mentioned, are

Police Traffic Supervision, Traffic Courts, Public Traffic Safety Education, and Organization for Traffic Safety Improvement.

has not been equaled since.

To Entertain Husbands

Members of the Grosse Pointe

Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi

Delta will entertain their hus-

bands at the annual picnic to

be held Monday, June 21, at

the home of Mrs. J. A. Kirlin,

be the main feature of the din-

ner, with members providing a

variety of covered dishes, sal-

ads and desserts to round out

Assisting Mrs. Kirlin as co-

C. J. Huysken is taking the res-

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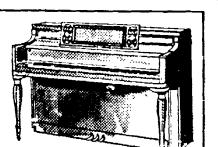
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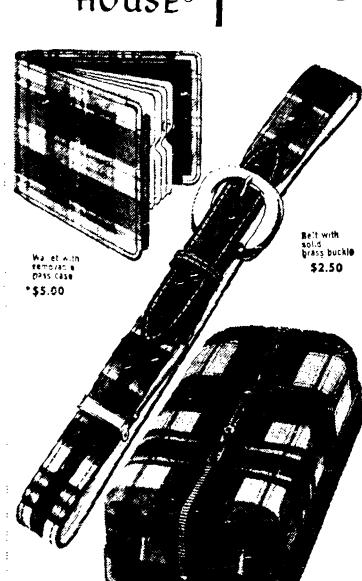


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Lost Painting Fire Chief

Continued from Page 1) Continued from Page 1) packs of cigarets, or give them fell on the children's bed, iga couple of dollars for paint- niting the bed clothing and lations of the Grosse Pointe ings and old frames that they mattress. The fire shot up the Board of Education and will pick up in the collections." He walls and to the ceiling of the said he refinishes the frames room. and uses the canvas for his Chief Graul said that this fire

was brought under control and He said when new canvas is put out within 52 minutes. No bought by an artist for a paint- one was burned or hurt, the ing, it is necessary to stretch chief said, but Mrs. Strong's the canvas. In the case of old hair was singed when she paintings, artists do not need dashed into the bedroom in to stretch the material, and search of her children, who had merely apply a special com-already run to safety. pound and paint over this when the compound dries.

Trombley said that he took throughout the flat, but the the Madonna painting out of its fire was confined to the bedframe, to make an impression room. of the frame, so that he can fill in worn sections and holes and restore it to its original

In the process of removing the painting he said, the Ma- should keep matches, and ciga- Dr. Wilson will present the donna came loose, and he discovered another painting underneath, which appeared to be another 16th century painting. "Farents should instill in The second work is of cherubs their young children the knowlin a group.

The frame and the masterpiece were chipped slightly after bouncing around in a street-cleaning truck for several so often, while playing in the days, but otherwise was still in- house to see what they are tact.

The Simons are trying to find someone who can determine the light an entire box of matches. value of the painting.

They believe that the art fire. All it takes is one match. piece ended up on the DPW which could easily be fatal to truck after it was inadvertently the child, or to an entire famleft on the front door steps of their home with several other "To be burned by fire is a their home, with several other paintings, that were to have painful thing, but to die in flames is something too horribeen taken by a painting reble to talk about. I urge all storer to be cleaned.

According to records at the parents to give serious consid-Detroit Institute of Arts, Il Sas- eration to this matter. saferrato was the name used by Giovanni Dattista Salvi, an Ital- matches and lighters in locaian painter, who was born in tions not easily reached by Sassaferrato, Italy, during the their youngsters, tell their chilearly part of the 16th century. dren of the dangers involved, His work are in many museums throughout the world, in- where their children are, and to cluding one in the Detroit Insti- make doubly sure that the

Auction prices on his works they, the parents, put them, have not been bringing much, the chief added. but, according to Mrz. Simon, his work is now coming into recognition.

She said that her friends in Brazil contacted Dr. Lester Cook at the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C., and were informed that the Louvre in Paris is in the second year of a threeyear study of the artist's work.

Bill Brink

(Continued from Page 1) Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit and the St. Alpha Xi Delta Grads Clair River Country Club.

Professionally, Mr. Brink is member and was president of the Detroit Association of Health Underwriters, is a member of the International Association of Health Underwriters, Detroit Life Underwriters, General Agents and Managers Association, Detroit Rotary Club., Mutual of Omaha General Agents Association, having served in this group as a Past Director and Officer as well as a member.

Other Recipients The Grosse Pointe Rotary hostesses are Mrs. Robert Hile Club for the past six years has and Mrs. William Saile. Mrs. selected a "Citizen of the Year" to honor. Previous recipients ervations for all alumnae who have included the late Norbert plan to attend. Neff, George Elworthy, Mrs. Flom, John Finch, and Ed

Lauer. The recipient must reside but not necessarily work in the Pointe and the basis for the award is his total contribution to society through any of the following categories: - Family and Home. Religion and Church, Community Activities, Youth Activities, Cultural Efforts, Humanitarian Work, Professional or Business, and Local Government and Education.

Second Class Postage paid at De-troit, Michigan. City fire officials doused a field fire at 347 Neff road. The fire department was summoned by Mrs. E. Rossman, owner of the property. Cause of the fire Farms, Michigan 48236.
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Graduation Ceremonies

Continued from Page 1) ments prescribed by the regu-

introduce the members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Seated on the stage will be Edward Pongracz, president; Dr. Frank Parcells, vicepresident; Mrs. Mary Alice The chief said there was Hykes, secretary; Russell considerable smoke damage Peebles, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Thompson, trustee; Robert F. Weber, trustee; and Dr.

Then Come Diplomas fires, that no one was seriously burned, injured or killed, which Counselors will then announce could have easily happened," the names of the graduates, Chief Graul said. "Parents who will file up to the stage. ret lighters, far out of the reach diplomas wth the assistance of

Robert K. Whitely, trustee.

"Parents should instill in Accompanied by the orchestra, the graduates will then join tial Scholar of 1965." edge of the danger involved

of children to prevent occur Susan Hinks, senior class rep-

resentative.

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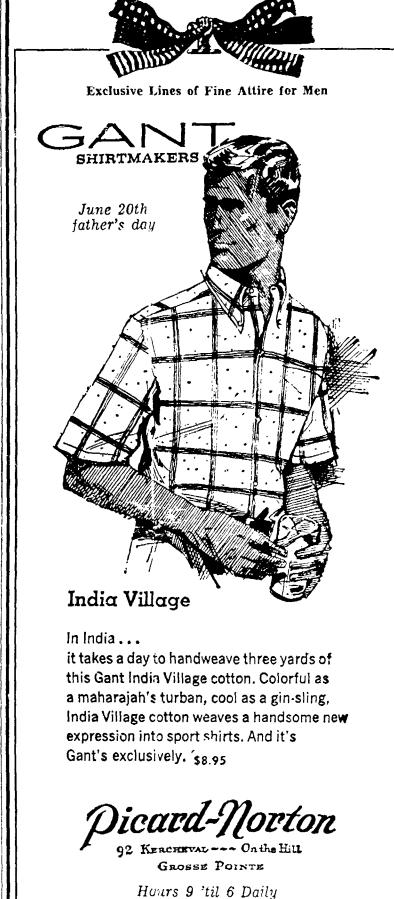
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center, is the scout master. The Court of

Boy Scouts' highest honor, the Eagle lic Scout Relations, who congratulated Scout award, was recently presented to the two scouts and invited them to try TOM SHEA, left, and MARK CHANCEY, for the Pope Pius Award. Tom, of 1433 members of Troop 699, St. Clare of Montefalco Church. JAMES THOMPSON, Cadieux and Mark, of 746 Grand Marais, were doubly proud as they became the first Eagle Scouts of the two-year old Honor ceremony was highlighted with a Troop 699. Both boys are graduated talk by Edward Wolf, Director of Catho- eighth grade students of St. Clare school.

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Wednesday morning, June 2.

honor Brownell students annual. and Catherine Curtiss. ly for outstanding participation in academic classes extra-cur- strum, Joanne Fisher, Susan ricular activities, or services to Fraser, Dianne Galda, Marjorie the school by listing their names Jensen, Dale Johnson, Nancy in specially prepared program Keppelman, Heidi Klein, Steven booklets, (with the school's Kushman and William Laitner crest on the cover), and by inviting an outside speaker to

Especially honored were the tificate naming his individual honors. Charles Saltzer, retiring principal, congratulated

Highly prized, however, were achieved in 10 or more honor

Car Wheel Rolls contributions to Brownell. Over Boy's Legs

Earl Allard, Jr., 4, son of the Earl Allards of 19806 Edshire. legs, below the knees, when a driverless car rolled over him in a driveway across from his

According to a Woods police report, young Earl was playing in the driveway when a car parked there, suddenly rolled back, knocking the boy to the ground. The boy's legs went under the car and a wheel ran

that Earl was taken to Cottage Hospital by his parents. X-rays showed no broken bones, and he was treated and released. Mr. and Mrs. Allard told police that they believe that a neighborhood child was playing in the car and accidentally reeased the vehicle's gear, causing the auto to roll backwards

and over young Earl's legs. Police said they were unable, at present, to obtain the name of the owner of the car because the four-year-old is not sure in which driveway he was playing. On the evidence presented,

The faculty of Brownell Jun-, areas over a period of three iar High School honored 373 years. These students included: students in grades seven, eight, John Abrahamson, Nancy and nine in the school's sixth Asmus Kathleen Baird, William annual Honors Assembly on Bogan, Reay Brown, Linda Buck, Delle Jean Caldwell, It has been traditional to Cynthia Clark, Margaret Colby

> Others were: David Fern-Still others named were:

address the student body on that Christine Larsen, Gary Lehner, Margaret Lewis, Gail McCaig, Jean McIntyre, David McLaugh-153 ninth graders whose names Montgomery, Donald Moore, lin, Pamela Molnar, William were listed, and who were each William Morrison, Kurt Schmitt, awarded an official school cer-Byron Stuck, Kathleen Walker and Robert Zink.

Joseph Spagnoli, Secondary Planning Director for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, gave a the 34 school pins awarded those brief inspirational talk to the boys and girls who have assembled study body, which was followed by the surprise presentation of two gifts to Mr. Saltzer in appreciation for his

Student Council members and the entire ninth grade class were the donors of these gifts, presented by William Bogan, retiring Student Association presisuffered painful bruises on his dent, and William Findlay. president-elect.

Three Dances Set for Teens

Three dances will be held for senior high school teens. This Friday night, June 18, the dance will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Chalfonte The police report disclosed and Lothrop, from 8:30-11:30 o'clock. The "Misfits" will be

The Saturday night dance. June 19, will be held at the Cellar, located at Grace Church, Lakepointe and Kercheval, from 8:30 to 11:30 o'cleck.

These are the last two-weekule begins with a dance for senior high school teens on Wednesday, June 23, at the Christ Church Undercroft. The dance begins at 3:30 o'clock.

Admission to the dances is 75 cents and those attending must police consider young Earl a live in Grosse Pointe or be a lucky boy, in that he was not senior high school student in a seriously injured or killed. Grosse Pointe high school.

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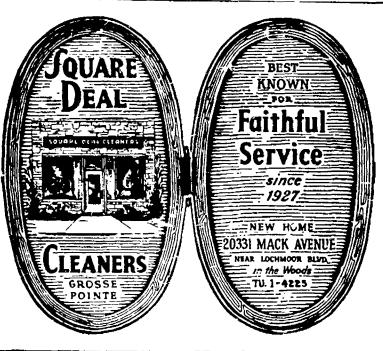


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		2,294	1,283	1,250	1,211	1,077	76	22	3,943

Edward C. Bruce Richard School

Becomes Colonel Holds Assembly

A patriotic assembly was

died in February, had been at

Richard for the past 13 years.

The gift was made to Rich-

Other activities included the

Capitol by sixth grader Kath-

ryn Mast. Kathryn's great

grandfather, C. A. Watkins, had

served as parliamentarian of

the U. S. Senate for 40 years

prior to his retirement in De-

The picture and the flag were

added to the permanent col-

lection of the school's Heritage

Hall, a project of the building's

The afternoon's program also

featured the history of the flag,

a sixth grade student, nar-

program included selections by

Brian M. Mumaw, son of

Minard Mumaw, of Beaupre

road, has been awarded the

coveted President's Cup for

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Hannah presented the cup to

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Mumaw, a financial administration senior, will enter the

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Mumaw was commissioned

second lieutenant at the tradi-

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cember.

He received an MS degree in with transparencies prepared

ficer, Walla Walla District, ous classes, with Mrs. Patricia

Corps of Engineers, Walla Wal. Birch directing. The program

la, Washington; Commanding concluded with members of the

Officer of the 70th Engineer chorus of the Junior League of

Combat Battalion at Fort Camp- Detroit singing several selec-

Former Lt. Colonel Edward

Colonel Bruce has been Dis-

Colonel Bruce was born in

the Corps of Engineers. In

World War II he was a member

talion in North Africa, Italy

and Southern France.

City police officers transported Agnes Ross, 68, of 9333 E Jefferson avenue, to Bon Secours Hospital Wednesday, June 9, from Jacobson's in the Village. She had tripped in the store and had hit her head. After treatment, the police took her back to the store.

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To College Post

Dean Frank Paone, of the C. Bruce, District Engineer for held recently in the auditorithe Detroit District, U. S. Army um of Richard Elementary Detroit College of Business, has announced the appointment of Roy A. Moxley, 35 Radnor Colonel Edward C. Bruce at gram was the presentation of a circle, as Chairman of the De-presentation ceremonies held picture of the late Sydney Pow-partment of English. May 20 in the offices of Major er, a member of the engineer-

Moxley, who joined the General William W. Lapsley, ing staff of The Grosse Pointe faculty of DCB in 1963, holds degrees from the University of U. S. Army Mobility Command past 25 years. Mr. Power, who Detroit and Wayne State Uni- in Warren, Mich. versity and has also attended the University of Michigan, trict Engineer of the Detroit Notre Dame University and the District since September 1964 and W. Kay, principal, by Rich-University of California.

and in this capacity is in charge ard Koerner, Student Council of all civil works in the Lower president, on behalf of the stu-Prior to assuming his appoint-Peninsula of Michigan, the east- dent body. Guests at the assemment to Detroit College of Busiern half of the Upper Peninsula, bly included Mrs. Power, ness, Moxley had worked as a northwestern Ohio and north- widow of Mr. Power, and mempolitan Research Corporation of eastern Indiana. He also has bers of his family. Detroit, and for the County of the responsibility for the military construction of Army and presentation of a flag that had Los Angeles. His previous Air Force installations in the flown over the United States teaching experience has been entire State of Michigan. in several school systems in the

Guthrie, Okla. He was graduat-His major area of specializaed from Oklahoma State Unition is in the "linguistic versity in 1942, with a BS deapproach to the English langree in Electrical Engineering. guage and to the Socratic dia-He was an honor graduate of logue method of teaching." ROTC and was commissioned in

of an Engineer Aviation Bat- Student Council. Annette P. Tucker of 608 Shore Club drive, personally notified Woods police on Monday, June 7, that she lost her platinum circle-diamond pin, while shop-Civil Engineering from Texas and presented by Miss Lillian A&M in 1948. In other overseas M. Goodwyn. John Woodhouse, ping in the Woods. The pin, which has a bow of eight diaassignments he has been engineer adviser in Bolivia during rated the story. monds and is valued at \$120, 1952-1954 and in Korea during | The musical portion of the had been pinned to her dress

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ervation, Pa., June 18.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. ticipation in the Reserve Officer Bonahoom, 1336 Lochmoor Training Corps (ROTC) at

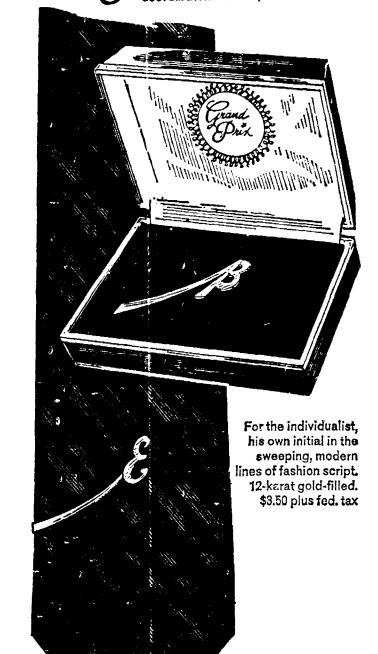
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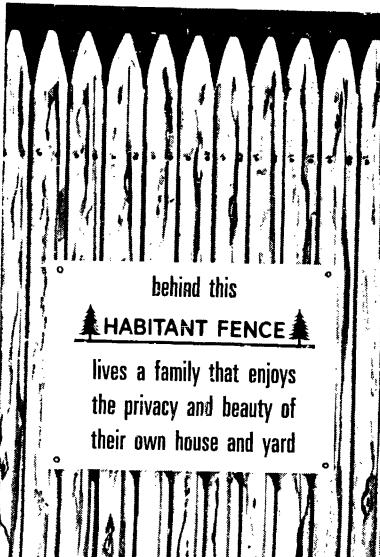


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senior, won the Chicago Tribune about 2 p.m. Gold Medal Award and the Na

Kail, 399 Chalfonte road, an run out, a woman's purse groups on matters of local coa-English Literature senior, won clutched under his arm. the Detroit News award.

ROTC Air Force Cadet Staff Sgt. John B. Kean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Kean, 225 Kenwood court, a non-preference sophomore, won the Michigan Aerospace Foundation

A total of 47 ROTC Army and Air Force cadets were present- rear of the bakery, belonged to ed the wards for academic and military excellence.

The awards came from indusfrial corporations, newspapers. and military and patriotic organizations.

4 Pointers Win Law Degrees

the Rackham Educational Me-valued at a total of \$450.

Dean Charles H. King of 1304 Somerset, said this year's grad uating class was one of the largest in recent school history. Nathan B. Goodnow of 75 Handy place, a prominent attorney, delivered the commencement address. During the ceremony he received an honorary degree of Juris Doctor, conferred by John J. Danhof, college

Goodnow is a past president of the State Bar of Michigan, as well as the Detroit Bar Association and the University of Detroit Law Alumni Association.

president.

The graduating class included the following students from the Pointe: Ralph G. Panzer of 1510 Fairholme drive; June E. Rein of 528 Cadieux road; James C. Streicher of 252 McMillan road; and Wayne W. Wilson of 1570 Anita avenue.

Kaser Authors Review Article

Former Grosse Pointer Tom Kaser is the author of an article which has been published in the June education issue of the Saturday Review.

Kaser, education editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, was recently sent to American Samoa, 2300 miles southwest of Hawaii, to write an article and take photographs of the large educational television system being installed there.

Samoa's ETV complex is designed to produce a sudden upgrading of the territory's education system. The experiment is being closely watched by underdeveloped nations in the Pacific and around the world.

Kaser has written articles for several national magazines, the latest of which appeared in the Saturday Review last November. Another of his recent articles - about Chet Sampson's western tours for Grosse Pointe youths - will appear in the July issue of Ford Times, published by the Ford Motor Company.

Kaser graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1956 and the University of Michigan in 1961. His mother, Mrs. Howard Kaser, lives in Grayton road.

TO HEAD AUTO SHOW Harry Tennyson, of Hillcrest road, has been appointed chairman of the committee for the Detroit Auto Show, sponsored by the Detroit Auto Dealers Association. He will be in charge of the show scheduled for November 27 through December 5 in Cobo Hall.

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ROTC cadets who earned awards while on patrol on Mack ave-Cadet Lt. Col. Rae Dehncke youngsters, one 13 years old, Jr., son of Rae W. Dehncke, and two 12-year-olds, walking nent organization in the Park. 1790 Severn, a social science from Detroit into the Park, at Our purpose, as set forth in

LaLonde, according to Police

Chief Arthur Louwers, who had stopped to observe the boys, jumped out of his scout car, and chased the young purse snatcher on foot, and grabbed him before he had gone too far. The purse, taken from the

Irene Sharon of 17150 Cornwall, Detroit, an employe, and was later returned to her. The 12-year-old was taken to

the station, and a formal complaint against him was filed with Juvenile authorities, the chief said.

RINGS MISSING Jerome Rocci of 471 Lexington, called Farms police on Eighty-five graduates receiv- Thursday, June 10, and ined their law degrees on Mon- formed them that his wife's day, June 14, at the 75th an- multi-diamond wedding band nual commencement ceremonies and engagement rings, were of the Detroit College of Law, missing from his house. The held in the main auditorium of rings, soldered together, are

Voters in Park Organize To Study Issues, Problems

A study of local issues and Mrs. Don E. Farkas, 16710 E zens who have formed an organ- addition to the officers, include Grosse Pointe, Incorporated.

Harlan Hagman, 1017 Kensington road, elected as presinue, observed three Detroit dent of Voters, Inc., this week said, "We intend to be a permaour by-laws, is three-fold: (1) to The officer decided to follow form study groups to provide tional Society of Scabbard and the trio, and well that he did. and disseminate information Blade Harland E. Bellinger sen- One of the 12-year-olds was about issues of local concern; seen by the policeman to dash (2) to encourage voter partici-Cadet Capt. William E. Kail, into the Verdonckt Bakery, pation in local elections; and son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. 15046 Mack, and seconds later, (3) to cooperate with other

> Membership in the non-partilaws state, "The policy of this san organization will be open organization shall be to proto any resident of voting age mote good government, enhance of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Park as a resi-Other officers elected this dential community, and encourweek are vice-president George age beneficial projects involv-1031 Bishop road; and secretary, san in character.

Nicholson, 1017 Cadieux road; ing all the Grosse Pointe comtreasurer, W. C. McLaughlin, munities. It shall be non-parti-

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Comly, Bernie Falk, Mrs. Fred

Leopold, Mrs. Stirling Loud,

John S. Prescott Jr., Barry

Quinn, Albert Thorburn, and

"A deep interest in our com-

munity and its future is what

brought us together," said Hag-

man. "About 70 resident voters

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Milton Setzer Back in Detroit

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ductors, is a particular favor- School. ite of Frank Loesser, and was unable to join "Succeed" until his chores on the new Loesser show were completed.

After Milton was graduated from Grosse Pointe High Friend" and "Allegro," was piano soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra during their summer series at the State Fair Grounds.

In Detroit, Setzer studied music director of WWJ and official 'pianist with the Detroit in Detroit or Grosse Pointe from birth until 1960 when the of "Stop the World."

Every day is payday for the who spend a portion of their it's much better to be a peaceman

Farms Inspects 1,146 Bicycles

Bicycle inspection was completed in the Farms, and prizes awarded to student winners on Tuesday, June 15, according to school safety officer. Approximately 1,146 bicycles were in-

Miller disclosed that Scotch light stickers for all the bikes, were donated by the General R. A. and Col. F. M. Alger Post, V.F.W., No. 995, whose mem-Mr. Setzer, one of Broad-bers assisted in the inspection way's youngest, important con- of bicycles at Gabriel Richard

The other two schools in the Farms, where inspections were conducted, are Kerby and St. Paul Catholic School.

The winners of bicycles at School he attended Wayne Brideau of 124 Kerby lane, Kerthe three schools, are: Cheryl State University and was on by; Gary Hogan of 64 Maplethe staff from 1957-60. At ton, Richard; and William Gil-Wayne he conducted "The Boy bride of 18 Radnor circle, St.

Other prize winners are: Billy Anderson of 721 Lincoln road; Jeff Smith of 16555 East Jefferson Dowdall of 271 Moran; piano with Mischa Kottler, was Sheryl Baun of 333 Moran; Kevin Burke of 154 Cloverly; Tom Klumpp of 791 Lincoln; Debra Symphony Orchestra. He lived in Detroit or Grosse Pointe Walker of 308 Cloverly.

Also, Jim Abbott of 670 Washshow biz bug bit and after a ington; Meg Lineweaver of 558 summer as musical director at Lincoln; Carol Duncan of 705 the Oakdale Musical Theater in Rivard; Sara Conway of 318 Wallingford, Conn., he made his Merriweather; John McConnell way to Broadway, conducting a of 65 Moross; Donna Carr of great many of the top musical shows. Last summer he re- 261 Moran; Mark Stevenson of turned to this area to conduct 274 Merriweather; Arthur Mafor the Joel Grey production jester of 432 Cloverly; and Donald Brower of 715 Washington.

Contentment is merely who enjoys his chosen matter of dividing what you have with what you want.

Schools Offer Recreation **Program for Youngsters**

on June 23.

constructive summer recreation exchange ideas and learn new the program is conducted by the Department of Community Services of the Grosse Pointe Craft materials chosen by the Public School System.

Activities at Barnes, Defer, Ferry, Kerby, Mason, Monteith, Pourard, Richard and Trombly begin on Wednesday, June 23 from 1 to 4 p.m., all schools the opening date, nor are particontinuing on this schedule cipants obligated to attend daily. through August 13. The Maire To participate in the program, program will operate from 9 youngsters must be of school a.m. to 12 noon and will also age. For further information. start on June 23.

Handicraft and games, song and story periods are among the regular program activities, with special events such as picnics, costume parties, talent shows and treasure hunts in-

The summer recreation pro- staff training previous to the gram for elementary school age opening of the program. This youngsters is scheduled to begin | acquaints the supervisors with program requirements and Designed as a nucleus for gives them an opportunity to craft techniques.

No enrollment fee is charged. Department of Community Services are available to the children at cost.

It is not necessary for parents to register children ahead of call the Department of Community Services, TUxedo 5-3808 or TUxedo 5-0271.

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Mrs. Jean Fitch of 1364 Roslyn, complained to Woods police that someone had syphoned The instructional staff will be half a tank of gas from her composed of teachers, recre- car, while she was parked in ation workers and college stu- front of her house on Wednesdents experienced in camperaft | day, June 9. She said she had and trained in recreation. A two filled the tank the evening be-

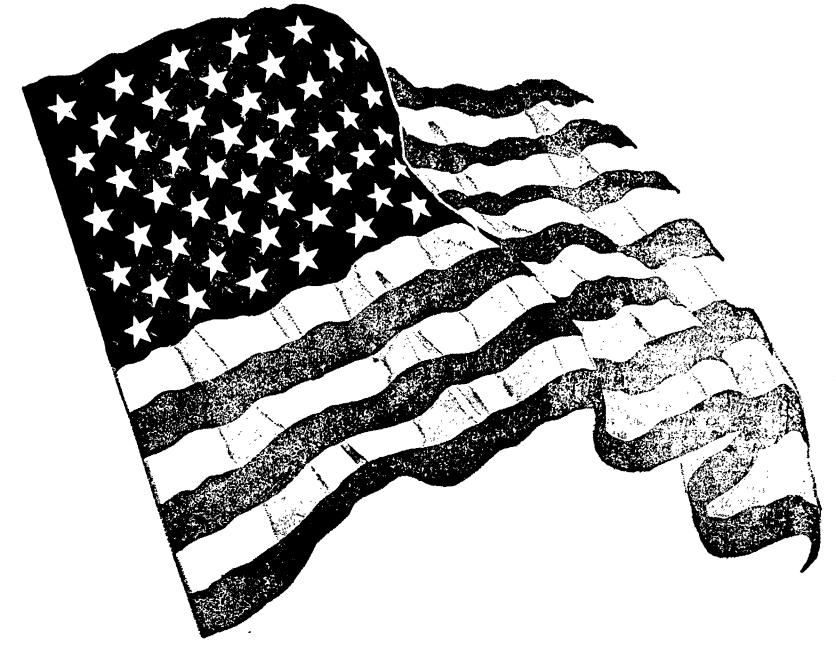
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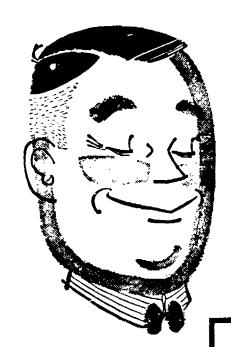
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will be given in the beautiful Campus Players were on Wed-Sunday, June 13. The men were tion, authorized by the State The group is open to all young nesday evening, June 16, in selected by the University Legislature. people of college or senior high the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Alger House.



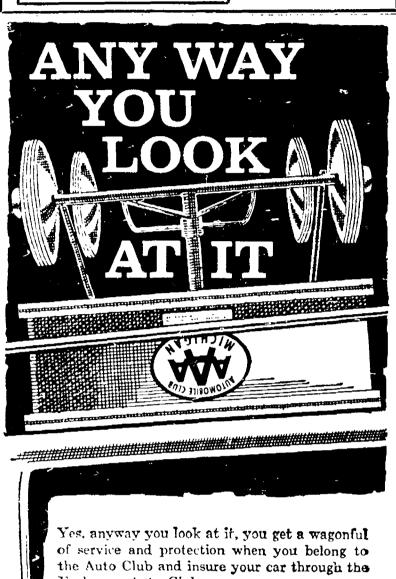
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Colorado Honors Austin Prep. Former Pointer Graduates 151

Former Pointer William

Stevens, son of Mrs. William Pingel was graduated from P. Stevens of Stephens road, MSU in 1939, where he was a and brother of Mrs. Cameron football All-American. He then Waterman, III, of Touraine

He is one of the four named After serving four years in to serve four-year terms. The the army during World War II, other three will serve two-year he served as an administrative terms. Stevens and three others assistant at MSU, and then be- of those named are Republicame advertising director in cans; and the other three are diplomas and awards. Com-Democrats.

He returned to Chrysler as The commission, one of the a fleet sales representative and governor's prime proposals, will then joined Brooks, Smith, hold major authority over all of the church. French and Dorrance, Inc., ad- state colleges and universities. vertising firm, in 1949. He It will be the agency through served successively as account which all these institutions will executive, account supervisor, have to file their budgets, and assistant to the president, and it will in turn, make recommendations to the Legislature's

In making the appointments, named executive vice-president. Governor Love said: "The Commission on Higher Education In 1964 he served as a member carries the responsibility of of MSU's Board of Trustees. He planning and safeguarding the location, quality and quantity of our higher education effort. tions and is active in public I am sure this great task is in good hands."

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Commencement exercises lane, was among five men to Stevens is one of seven Colora- have ended a very busy year as receive Distinguished Alumni doans recently named by Gov- well as the high school careers Awards at Michigan State's ernor Love of Colorado to the of 151 seniors at Austin Prep

Rehearsals and productions Opening meeting for the Commencement exercises last Commission on Higher Educa- School. The commencement program opened with the Baccalaureate Mass in St. Clare's

> The Master of Ceremonies for the program was Thomas E. joined the advertising and sales road, has been a resident of Bailey, Vice-Principal of Activipromotion department of Chrys- Gypsum, Cole., for a number ties, who introduced the guest speaker Rev. Edward McCarthy, O.S.A., President of Bis-

> > Vice-Principal of Studies Rev. Albert Hillebrand, O.S.A. presented the graduates for mencement Day ended with a reception for the graduates and their families in the first floor

Bruce Bavinger and Frank Bagnasco received the Medals for General Excellence in

Other Medals of Excellence in various subject areas were awarded to Joseph DeFusco and William VanTiem, Mathematics; Robert Neveux and Bruce Bavinger, English; Frank Bagnasco and Anthony Cimini, Religion; Philip Ventura and Vincent Zerilli, French; John Kook and Dennis Richardson, Spanish; Frank Bagnasco and Philip Ventura, Social Studies; William VanTiem and Paul Freitas, Science; Philip Hodgman and Anthony Nehra, Studies and Athletics; Robert Neveux, Bruce Bavinger and Robert Alsheimer, Forensics; and Anthony Nehra, the Detroit

Another event of Senior Week of Peace Church. at Austin was the Senior Prom, staged at Lochmoor Country pants enjoyed the music of Fred per Hospital. Netting. Arrangements for this event were in the hands of the Class moderator, Thomas E. Bailey. Guests at the dance were the faculty and the parents of the Senior committee.

The Annual Awards Dinner. sponsored by the Austin Dad's Club, gave recognition to out-Quarter on May 26. Thomas E. Huron. Bailey presented Timothy Shields the award for "Activities Man of the Year."

ate, the Austin Dance Commit- great-grandchildren. tee, the Debate Society, Austin Rev. William Perez, O.S.A., tery, Port Huron.

athletic director, awarded Patrick Szymanski the award for "Sports Enthusiast of the Year." Most valuable player awards

were made to Robert Venet, fcotball; Robert Aubin, cross country; John Parker, basketball; Michael O'Connor, swimming; Anthony Nagel, bowling; Gregory Howell, baseball; John Koppin, track; James Conway, tennis; John Piana, golf; and Terrance Keenan, Manager of the Year.

The Awards Dinner continued Cemetery, Ypsilanti, Mich. Those honored were students of the Honor Roll, members of the National Honor Society and the vard road, died Wednesday, Scholastic Letter Club.

The following morning in the was 78. juniors attended Mass for the Saturday, June 12, at the Ver-Annual Senior-Junior Day. At heyden Funeral Home and this ceremony the seniors pre- burial was in Woodlawn Cemesented their Senior gift to the tery. school, and the juniors were preplessed during the Mass.

Admiral Jacobi **Convention Host**

Rear Admiral Leon J. Jacobi, of Fisher road, was the host chairman for the 39th National Convention of Reserve Officers Association of the United States, held at the Sheraton-Cadillac he had lived in the Detroit area

Beacon Hill, and Major Charles
Woodbury, of Beaufait drive, three daughters, Mrs. Michael

Corps and Coast Guard were ex- ter, Mrs. Hugh McMath. pected to attend the four-day state, Europe, and the Orient.

Gov. Romney and Mayor in Evergreen Cemetery. Cavanagh welcomed the visitors to Michigan and Detroit, at the opening of the formal convention program, Wednesday morn- more than they get-practical ing, June 9.

Obituaries

EDWARD F. WRIGHT Services for Mr. Wright, retired vice president of Wright Tuesday, June 15, at the Grosse

Mr. Wright, 76, of 593 Univer-Church offered by the Princi- sity place, died Saturday, June pal, Rev. John Galloway, O.S.A. 12, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-

He was a member of the Detroit Executive Club, Harmonie Club and the Detroit Boat Club He was a graduate of Yale Uni-

Surviving are his wife, Mar guerite, a son. Angus, a daughsister, Winifred Wright, and four grandchildren.

ROBERT F. MUNTZ Mr. Muntz, of 2073 Hunt Club

drive, died Sunday, June 13, at St. Joseph Hospital. He was born in Toledo, O., 55 years ago. Employed as a cost estimator of the Fruehauff Trailer Co., he is survived by his wife, Bernice, three daughters, Mrs. Rus-Bishop, Marcia E. and Jacolyn A.; two prothers, Clarence and Howard; three sisters, Reihing and Mrs. Grant Mundwiler; and two grandchildren. A member of the Lutheran Laymen's League, funeral services for Mr. Muntz were held Wednesday, June 16, from Christ The King Lutheran Church with interment in Clinton Grove Cemetery, in Mt.

JULIA CYTACKI Funeral services for Mrs. Cy-

Police Department Youth 15 at the Verheyden Funeral tacki were held Tuesday, June Home and to Our Lady Queen Mrs. Cytacki, 78, had resided

Club May 28. The 300 partici- away Friday, June 11, in Harat 1837 Severn road. She passed Born in Poland, she is sur-

Senior committee and the Senior | Mrs. Estelle Proper and Mrs. vived by her two daughters, Georgina Pascucci; a son, Alfred; and three grandchildren. ETHEL T. BROOKS

road, died Sunday, June 13, in Deaconess Hospital at the age

standing students at the Latin of 89. She was born in Port Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Hunter; two

grandchildren, J. Town send Other student organizations Goebel and Mrs. Timothy Grehonored were the Student Sen- gory (Sandra Goebel); and nine Forensics, student publications, held Tuesday, June 15, at the

THE FRIAR and THE MAGIS- Verheyden Funeral Home with TRO; and the Austin Players. | interment in Lakeside Ceme-

CORA VOORHEES Services for Mrs. Voorhees, of

722 Balfour road, were held Monday, June 14, at the A. H. Peters Funeral Home. Mrs. Voorhees passed away Wednesday, June 9, at the Moroun Nursing Home at the

Born in Michigan, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Wade, and two brothers, Charles and Claude Boone Interment was in Highland

HATTIE I. GALLAGHER Mrs. Gallagher, of 1358 Har-June 9, at her residence. She

Austin Chapel the seniors and Funeral services were held

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., she sented with their rings, to be is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Horton D. Kimball and Mrs. Merton Lambkins, a sister, Mrs. V. Aurich, and four grand-

> WILLIAM H. MARTIN William H. Martin, 69, retired president and founder of the Martin Electric Co., died Wednesday, June 9, in Harper Hospital. He had lived at 745 Balfour road.

for 50 years. He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club and Commodore Willis Bugbee, of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Doelle, Mrs. Walter Pikus and 1,800 reserve officers of the Mrs. Lula Woodcock, two broth-Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine ers, Bunn and Frank, and a sis-

Services were held Saturday, event, traveling from every June 12, at the Verheyden Funeral Home. Interment was

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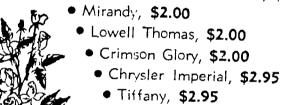
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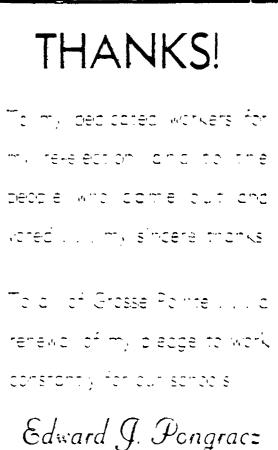
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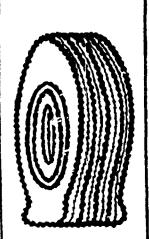
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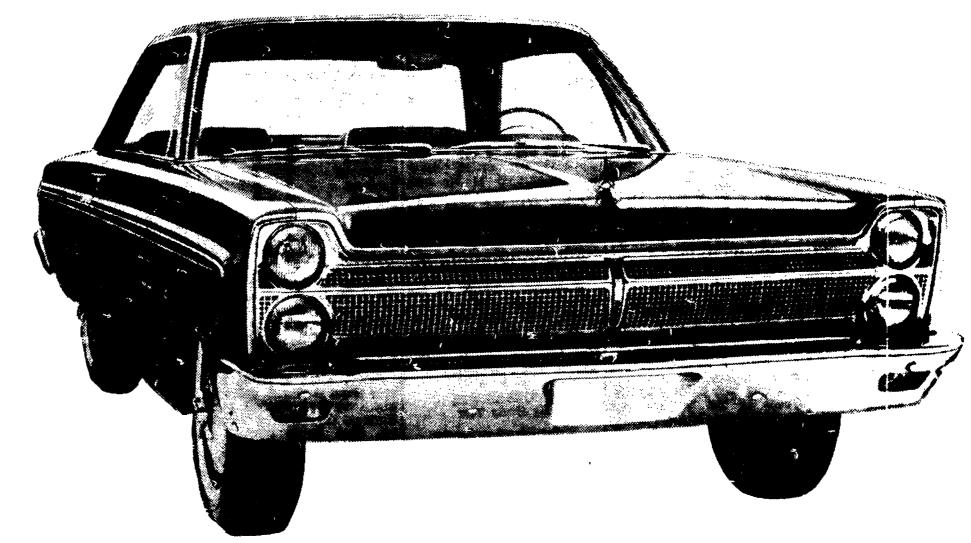
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were scheduled to be completed. John DeVos in his first Major In the first game, Portland League pitching role getting the beat San Diego with Angell the win. The Yanks scored 5 runs winning pitcher. Bill Voight in two innings while the Insen a triple for the winners. In inning. Hitters for the Yanks the other game Hollywood for were Tim Bigham and John ity to field a team

both teams had won 6 and lost Reds beat the Phillies.

Standings.

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The Second Half started off with a bang Tuesday as Sacraento won their first game this season and over San Diego, the first half Champs. The Volght a homer, Munchausen a losers. triple Mahoney, Farr and Mc-Guire all hit doubles.

day. San Diego beat Hollywood Moran and the Giants beat the and Mike Torlone hit 3 homers 3 to 1 Moorman, who replaced Indians. George Hubbard hit including 1 grand-slam. Jerry Possibus in the seventh, was two triples and a double, and Addison, Bill Brammer, Mario winning pitcher. McDonald hit Backman and Oldani each hit Coraci, Steve Katsoros, Gary a trible and Hagan a double for a double for the Tigers while Simon and Make Stavale were the winners

Friday, June 4, saw Seattle less a 60 lead through errors and go down to defeat at the hands of Denver 10 to 6. Sand-Riddle nit a double for Seattle. In the first game Saturday, and struck out 13 as Portland 7 Tuesday as DiLaura, the winbeat Hollywood 16 to 5. Hitters

for Portland were Mike Wilburrand slam homerum. This was homer No. 10 for Voight this

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winner, and Clayton Purdy, had for Denver, 14 strikeouts. Bowman hit a triple for the winners

Majester was at it again Saturlay as he shut out Columbus to give Stracuse a 5 to 0 win. He struck out 17 and gave up 2 hist - one a triple, to Fowler. Ellison, the losing pitcher,

went seven innings with Rich-ski had a triple and Bill Voight mend edging Buffalo 6 to 5, a double for the losers. Steve Sicklesteel was winning On Wednesday, June 9, Ro-

League was honored by not one Peter J McGovern, president Little League Baseball, Inc. of Williamsport, Penn. One of the games Mr. McGovern attended was the playoff game for the Reds von the playoff 31 to 1. Van Conway was winning pitcher Jim Buda hit two homeruns for the Reds

Standings as of June 12 MAJORS (Second Round Final)

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MAJORS On Monday, June 7, the Braves Parates beat the Tigers 16 to 3 with Jeff Ellison the winning half of the season produced re- lowa. Other strong hitters were mate Paul VanHollebeke had a cents and all Grosse Pointe pitcher. Jim Hooper and Scott sults almost as startling as those Don Briggs and John Marshall. perfect day at bat, Cardwell hit doubles for the which might occur if the Mets B. Mayshark of Illinois took The brother battery of Rickie the past year are invited.

Pirates. In the other game the Giants beat the Red Sox.

Tuesday saw the Yanks out-Friday, May 28, two tie games score the Indians 14 to 5 with and Dave Imesch with a double Saturday's game was a re- while Frank Kampfer and Stu

behind the pitching of Posselius Phillies 12 to 3. Gary Hicks got a double for San Diego while Beggs a double for the Indians | credit, Vo.ght hit a homer, McGuire a while Goug Eldredge, Siu Terry triple and Munchausen a double and Al Backman each hit a don- the Cardinals' undoing in their First Half of AAA Final was winning pitcher for the Bill Kennedy and John Thomas I. Luchsinger and Bigham, triples | make the round-the-bases trips. and Schrasun a double. Bob Fred Rohn added another to 2 Kulka hit a homer and a triple his lengthening list of pitching

was winning pitcher, hit 3 dinals for an infield double play. nomer for the winners. Hitters hit a homer and a double and and a single. for Portland as follows: Bill Joe Caskey a homer for the It was a bad week for the

shut out the Red Sox 9 to 0 be- at the hands of the Pirates. Don In a seven inning game Thurs- hind the pitching of Eddie Palazzola was winning pitcher, Mike Gotfredson and Doug other hot hitters for the Giants. Campbell each hit a double for

Denver beat Hollywood 4 to rock was winning pitcher. Dave 2 Monday. Sandrock hit a double for Denver.

San Diego beat Seattle 11 to Mike Andell pitched a two-hitter ning pitcher struck out 16 and hit a homerun. Paul Dettloff hit a homer for the losers. Posdrag a double, Bob Munchau selius hit a triple for San Diego. sen a triple and Bill Voight a Hollywood edged Sacramento to 2 in Wednesday's game. Boccaccio was winning pitcher.

In a free hitting game Thurs-In the second game Seattle day, Portland beat Denver 16 Such Sacramento 9 to 8 with to 6. Mike Angell was winning Mike Megeau the winning pitchpitcher. Hitters for Portland er Vinci hit a triple for the were Mike Wilberding, 2 homeruns, Bill Voight a triple and a double and Kevin Farr a dou-On Friday, May 29, Buffalo ble K. Schmuckel hit a homer, was Syracuse 12 to 2. Both J. Kerr and K. Kratz a triple pit hers. Bob. Thompson, the each and R. Grambo a double

> San Diego beat Sacramento 9 to 1 in Saturday's first game as Posselius got the win. Mc-Donald hit a double and a homer, Hagan hit 2 doubles and Di-Laura, Posselius, and Gilewicz each hit a double for the win-

struck out 12 and only allowed beat Portland 15 to 9 with Dave In the second game, Seattle 3 hits two of which were Riddle getting the win. Riddle singles by Solomon. A real good hit a triple and a double and Paul Dettloff hit 2 doubles for The other game Saturday the winners while Greg Ober-

pitcher Heidt and Huetteman chester beat Miami 19 to 6. hat doubles for Richmond while Higgins with 12 strikeouts was I'd Schervish drove in the win- winning pitcher. Theide had 3 a homer for the Senators. 1 Schervish drove in the wine withing pitcher. The last two for Richmond in the for 3 including a triple, Loosthe winning run when the White Tim Finan was winning pitcher H velt hit a double and Hendrie Sox beat the Orioles, 8 to 7, and contributed to his own S Tuesday Rochester beat Rich- had 3 for 4 for Rochester, and thus insured his victory as cause 5 hits. Grosse Pointe Farms Little Martin a double for the losers. On Saturday Miami outlasted and Dave Ireland and Dave Ken- Wheatley and Joe Zerilli. Richmond 13 to 12 with Mark nel evened the homer record for Frank Milano and Mark Prete Schmitz getting the win. This the game for the Orioles. and chairman of the board of game went seven innings. Louis

PARK By Dar Martin

the Grosse Pointe Park Little Hafer and Dave and Steve Ken-Orioles League, the Cardinals in the nel in the fielding department, Tigers National Division and the and Steve Kennel and Mark White Sox in the American, Smaha in the hitting depart- Red Sox Division discovered that things ment. Chet Brown got the nod Senators could be quite different as the as winning pitcher.

empted their spot in first place Metry for the Indians. Things were less disastrous for the White Sox although they had to content themselves with Team sharing position number one with lowa their traditional nemesis, the Indiana Indians.

The results through last Fri- Air Force

NATIONAL DIVISION MAJOR LEAGUES Cardinals Red Legs

pennant. On top of the heap sisted double play. were the Pirates which had end-

Moore merrily slammed the ball was Iowa's top hitter. to pick up 10 hits and 11 base a homer out for the Dodgers,

1. it came down to the champ- In make-up games Wednes- needed. Winning pitcher was Air Force's best man at bat with they were worthy of first place, sorship of AAA for the first day the Indians took the Tigers | Tim Page. Vito Tocco led the 2 singles, 1 double and 1 triple. | clobbering both teams they half San Diego won 14 to 7 12 to 8 and the Yanks beat the Braves' hitting with 3 hits as

Home runs also proved to be ble for the Tigers. J. Imesch | 5 to 4 defeat by the Reg Legs. Yanks as Murtagh hit a hower, were the Red Leg players to victories ,and Scott Feringa tail-The Yanks ran into the Reds | ed 2 of the Red Leg's 5 hits. -or maybe it was Jim Parker Fielding honors, however, went 8 -Thursday and came off sec- to Paul Pokerny, George Saad ond best, 13 to 5. Jim Parker and Chuck Crandall of the Car-

homeruns and had 9 runs | After this heartening start. batted in. For the Yanks, the Red Legs sadly had to fore-Schrasun had 3 hits including a feit a game to the Dodgers later with three hits. Brad Purcell relies 18-4. Steve Schleicher pitchscore was 17 to 1, with the Bigham each hit a double. The ently used three 12-year-old the game with Northwestern. came called at the end of five Pirates got by the Phillies 8 pitchers. Rick Stein smashed a summes because of darkness, to 5. Jim Hooper was winning full-circuit hit for the losers as tory of the second third, swamp-Braves 4-0 later on in the week, while Don Summerer hit a ble for the Pirates. Bob Kulka the day's hitting with a double

Braves who lost to the Giants, In Friday's games, the Tigers 16 to 4, following their defeat John Woodcock proved to be the

Braves' best hitter for the day. The Giants were on the losing end in their second game of the week. The Cardinals were back Winning pitcher George aad and Tom Stack each picked up 3

AMERICAN DIVISION Won Lost Pct. Indians $\begin{bmatrix} 2 & 0 & 1.000 \\ 2 & 0 & 1.000 \end{bmatrix}$ White Sox 1.000 Yankees

There were fewer surprises in the American Division of the majors although the .500 record for the Athletics (who won only one game in the first half of the season) was an unexpected de-

Bill Missant with bases loaded State. tied up the contest. A thin run Jon Worrell was winning game. ings dashed the A's dreams of victory. Top fielding feat of the

Carl Munaco of the Athletics. Purdue. The Senators gave the Athletics an easier time of it al-Fielding was the winning pitch tallied a home run. er. Bob Hummel hit a double to

pitcher. Gary Verkeyn hit 2

The Senators took a second consin. Hyde singled in the winning run loss during the week—this time Wisconsin returned to the the Columbus team won both ter. Winning moundsman was went to Kevin McKernan.

Brian Kingsley. Despite finc fielding by Jim Owens of the Yankees who caught 3 certain hits, the Orioles Having cinched the first-half defeated the Yankees 4 to 1. championships in the majors of Stars of the game were Mark Team

season's second half got under-: The Yanks also lost to the Indians Indians. 13 to 8. Jim Bolton's Athletics The Cardinals found the ram- homer for the Yankees was not

> NATIONAL DIVISION MINOR LEAGUES Won Lost Pct.

Minnesota Northwestern Illinois

were to win the National League fielding laurels with an unas- and Robbie Palmer helped the Iowa next sank Navy with letics 13-3. Rickie started off

ed the first half with a 3.7 Don Briggs on the mound. Third the scoring and Robbie hit two victim was Indiana with Tom homeruns. Mark Zink was the The hit-happy Pirates first Van Lokern returning as win- winning pitcher, allowing only downed the Dodgers. Winning ning pitcher. lowa's Joe Briggs three hits. Later in the week, pitcher Don Hammond, George and Bill Tocco cooperated on the Tigers upset the White Sox Lufty, Larry Meathe and Jim a double play. John Marshall 6-2. Gregg Davis, Ernie Ney and Minnesota—who couldn't rise for the Tigers.

on balls. Win Knight knocked higher than 4th spot in the first MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE third — started strong in the Team hit a homer and Bob Munchau- dians scored 4 of their 5 in one but the final score was 13 to 5. second section of the season. Cardinals An 11 to 8 victory over the It first squeaked by Air Force, Cubs Braves gave the Pirates their 12 to 11. Seven Minnesota play. Braves fested to Seattle due to inabil. Schrasun each with 2 doubles second win and first slot in the ers—B. Adelspenger, Jeff Giants standings. Although the Braves Georke, Paul Jones, George Dodgers out-hit the Pirates, two homers Kereiter, John Lacaria, Jake Pirates scheduled game between San Frazer each hit a double for the by Larry Meathe and a single Prescott and Greg Thomas - Phillies Diego and Portland, but since losers. In the other game the home run by Bill Zeidler helped | collected 18 hits for the winning | Red Legs give the Pirates the margin ninesome. Steve Schneider was The Cardinals showed that

teamates Jack Case, Chris Gau. sota its first defeat to this third, They beat the Pirates 8-1 on who struck out 13 Maddox and the win for the Indians. Bert thier, Tim Schaafsma and Jeff 8 to 5. Kim Stewart was winning Tuesday. On Thursday the Cards Diffaura hit homers and Hagan Foote hit 2 doubles and Ray Thomas all got two hits to their pitcher as teamates Tony Bolog- shut out the Cubs 9-0. na racked up 4 hits in 4 times at bat and Bruce Kaselitz and returned to its winnings ways. John Herman and Jim Hinson the winners. both hit home runs for the

Minnesota.

12 to 7. Brad Purcell of Air final out. Force gave up only 1 walk in the Navy game. Milke O'Keefe ran both teams they encounterwas the hot hitter for Navy ed. They snowed under the Philtained his pitching record in ed for the win, and Paul Sieing Illinois, 24 to 7. Bill Speer

was the winning pitcher. AMERICAN DIVSION W L T Pct. Michigan 1.000 .750 Aimy .700 Wisconsin Mich. State Purdue

The American Division miner league champs for the first third | --Michigan—still leads the pack | Charleston as the second third enters its second week of play.

in oid form and delivered the to 10. Brad Vercoutere was also Indianapolis also blanked St. Bob DeClercq pitched Michiger for Indianapolis.

gan to its second victory _ a | narrow 5 to 4 conquest of Michi- had a perfect week. They the losers had 9 hits to Michi-

Army which was a decided 6 the win. to 1 win. Norb Madison was | winning pitcher.

Army triumphed in its othre with Michigan State were win- homerun. Both Bob Engelhart Their loss was a tough 8 to 7 ning pitcher Jon Worrell (2 struggle with the White Sox. hits), Paul Ciaramitaro (3 The Athletics first picked up 6 hits), Kurt Wilner, (3 hits), win. Houston also similarly ver 7-1. Both Chris Chamberlain runs in the 5th inning after trail- Chris Martin (3 hits). Mark and Frank Russman hit home-

> pitcher and a hitter in the Purdue meet although Purdue

though again only 1 run divided was the winner on the mound the victors and losers. Brian as teammate John Bodeau

bring in the ? runs which won 14 runs in the first 3 innings the game. George Massu tallied of its 19 to 1 contest with Wis-Dave Wible got a double in the first third of the season.

Other hitters were John T home runs for the White Sox, Bodeau, Bob Fitzgibbons, Tom recorded two hits each for Wis-

to 3. Indians Paul Kokowicz was victory over Michigan State. Buffalo 4-3, and Tampa 9-8. In homer and a double for the the game's leading hitter with 2 Mark Prete and John Dewey the Tampa game, Larry Bryk singles and 1 double. Ted Kurtz got 4 out of Wisconsin's 7 and Rick Browning hit homers Reds and Pirates ended reg. Martin a double for Miami.

Singles and I double. Led Kurtz got 4 out of Wisconsin's 7 and Rick Brow hits. Winning pitcher honors for the losers.

WOODS-SHORES

By Cindy Tew Major American League Wins Losses Pct. Yankees White Sox

mate Rick Darling had a per- rific game. John Bott and Tom Schultz were Jara was the winning pitcher.

.750 snapped a two game losing streak by defeating both of .250 their opponents. In their Mon-.000 brillant work as a pitcher as Randy Shick pitched a two-hit- it will feature the Monocles. The first week of the second well as smacking a homer for ter for the win, and his team- Admission to the dance is 75

White Sox to smear the Ath-Donny Daffer were the hitters

Wins Losses Pct. .769 .692 .308 .154

Indiana then handed Minne- played by at least seven runs.

Between Jim Bery, Tom Herron and Len Constantine, the Greg Suon got 2 hits apiece. In Cubs pitched their way by the its meet with Illinois, Minnesota Red Legs 8-3. Constantine also got a homerun with two on for The sixth place Pirates pick-

losers to no avail, for so did ed up their fourth win of the winning pitcher Pete Rodin of year, shutting out the Red Legs 10-0. Robert Swor was the win-After its narrow loss to Minne- ning pitcher. The hitters for sota, Air Force soared onto 2 the Phillies were John Rose victories—edging Navy, 5 to 4, and Harry Smith. Bob Hass and bombarding Northwestern, caught a high fly ball for the

The fourth place Giants over-Gary Bennett pitched all six innings for the win.

MINOR AMERICN LEAGUE Team Wins Losses Pct. Indianapolis .833 Louisville .833 .636 Houston Minneapolis Denver .500 Dallas .417 Omaha .333.167

First place Indianapolis beat Homers by Ken Caramagno Dallas 10-1. Tom Ogle was the and Brad Vercoutere helped winning pitcher, and the whole winning pitcher. Warren Ter- Paul 15-0. Bob Arthur was the race hit a home run for Ohio winning pitcher, striking out 10. Tom Brennan was the slug-

Second place Louisville also gan State despite the fact that skipped past Charleston 11-9. Jerry Johnston was the winning There was happier news for Ohio State in its game with Quinn pitched 10 strikeouts for pitcher. Louisville also eased

Third place Houston was victorious in both of its weekly games. It crushed Wichita 27-3. two games: 19 to 10 over Michi-Chris Chamberlain, and Bob gan State and 7 to 3 ovre Pur- Engelhart had perfect days at due. Top hitters in the match bat. Frank Russman hit a long and Eric Erikson pitched for the ing badly. Then a home run by Simon got 3 hits for Michigan runs. Bob Engelhart and Davie Russell pitched a terrific ball

Omaha also defeated both opponents encountered this week. game was accomplished by led Army early in the game. Steve Rabaut was the winning Charles Comly, Bill Missant and Jay Jeffrey hit 4 for 4 for pitcher, and his teammate Tim Purdue also lost to the Ma- ter. Omana also trounced Wichita 11-1. Alan Barbaglia was the winning pitcher, and his teammate Dave Wallace hit a grand slam homerun.

MINOR INTERNATIONAL

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feam	Wins	Losses	Pct.	
Columbus	10	2	.833	
Montreal	9	3	.750	
Hollywood	7	5	.583	
Syracuse	7	5	.583	
Coronto	7	5	.583	
Гатра	6	5	.545	
Buffalo	5	6	.455	
Miami	5	7	.417	
Rochester	2	10	.167	
Richmond	0	12	.000	
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in the last of the seventh inning. at the hands of the Indians, 8 winner's circle with a 10 to 6 of its weekly games, defeating

Second place Montreal beat both teams it played, defeating Richmond in a slugfest 12-10. Montreal also battered Toronto 8-5. Paul Nehra pitched 14

strikeouts for the win. Syracuse also blasted both opponents. Monday saw Syracuse submerge Richmond 25-9. Volker was the winning pitcher, .539 and his teammate Mark Ives ,539 stole home three times. Syra-.308 cuse also demolished Holly-.154 wood 21-3. Ricky Priest pitched The third place Yankees over- all six innings for the win, his paging Pirates—celler-dwellers sufficient to offset the strong powered the first place Orioles second against Hollywood. Jim in the National Division for act hititing of Bill Eppinga, Paul last week 6-2. Terry Buda pitch- Allard was a star hitter, and one of the season - had pre- Kokowicz, Rich Mahon and Mark ed for the win, and his team- the whole team played a ter-

> fect day at bat. The Yankees | Third place Hollywood overalso defeated the Indians 12-2, powered Richmond 5-1. Mike 1.000 the power hitters for the Yanks. Outstanding players were Larry The fourth place Red Sox Channell and Chris Wilk.

DANCE FOR GRADS

A dance for recently grad-.000 day game, the Sox weasled past uated Grosse Pointe 9th grad-.000 the first place Tigers 5-4. Mike ers will be held at the Christ lowa-first third champs - Fricke went the full six innings Church Undercroft, located 1.000 kept their record unblemished to pick up the win. The out- next to Grosse Pointe High .500 as the second week of the second standing fielders for the Sox School, on Tuesday, June 22, .500 round got underway. Iowa's were Pete Belanger and Brad from 7:45 to 10:45 o'clock. This .500 first victim was Illinois with Biesenthal. The Red Sox also is the first dance of the sum-.500 Tom Van Lokern continuing his skipped by the Athletics 6-4. mer for these 9th graders and

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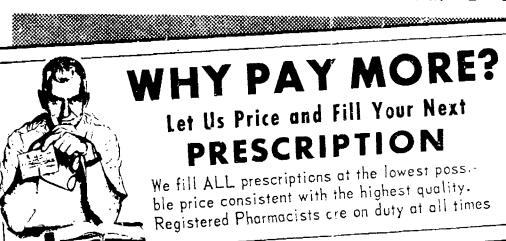
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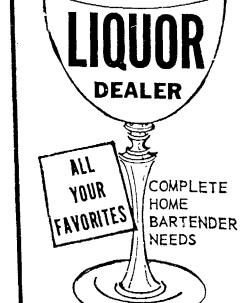
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the CARDS over the WHITE SOX 4 to 1. Lesing pitcher was standings End 1st Half, June 13 Glen Hillger and winner Hom-

Babe Ruth League

10 the DODGERS a fright to say Culver Academy. Losing pitcher Lost ed an excellent game for the ed by Doug Dzuiba. Dougie last the regular season between WHITE SOX and held the score year had real control and in Parcell's Hustlers and Pierce's to 2 to 1 until the 7th inning. this game it started to again Bullets. In a play-off game Noecker took the YANKS to a more of him. He also had a this exciting game. 4 to 2 win over the GIANTS. good triple but as the score

bases-loaded triple to bring in HR seen at Kerby. For the half of the season three and then got tagged out In DIANS Doug Dzuiba came up himself. Winning pitcher was with a great solid single that brought in two runs.

> TIGERS took the CARDS 5 to 2 with George Hodges the win- Shalla Chevrolet ning pitcher and Bill Gross the Dick Green Chrysleroser, even though Macropulus Plymouth had a good solid triple to help. Jim Causley Pontiac Hear tell we had a litte "sports- Roy O'Brien Ford manship probem" at the game Grosse Pointe Rambler 3 and the ump had to raise a Richard Buick strong hand. We know in the RESULTS: Automotive League, in three runs in the seventh inheat of a game sometimes things get a little out of perspective and a call frequently seems bad. But it still is a game and we

ing sportsmanship too. rompkins and winner Dick

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time at bat. Losing pitcher was Phil Dara. The TIGERS bowed to the GIANTS 13 to 4 as Larry Schmidt relieved by Wally Marantette was named winning pitcher. Loser was Ware relieved by Gary Meyer.

At the third game it was the DODGERS over the INDIANS Won Lost Tuesday, the DODGERS in a really-lopsided game 15 to the last inning. Sort of gave tacki on his first day back from Skip Louth and Mike Getz. the least. Dan Sutherland pitch- was Keith Cunningham, reliev-At the opposing diamond Bill appear. We know we'll see lots Pierce's 9th grade Bullets won

wednesday saw the INDIANS of the State of Grosse to an end it was a real thriller go down to the PHILLIES 8 to ERS took the PHILLIES 10 to 7 Pointe High School seniors. in the NATIONAL Division go- 6. This was a real see-saw in the NATS playoff game for ing into a playoff no less. More game but Byron Stuck was the first round. Rick Scavarda ther. Monday found the YANKS named losing pitcher and Bill was winning pitcher and Dan ed a 77 points per game averbowing to the battling BRAVES Bailey the winner. He helped the man 8 to 7 game. Losing pithimself with a beaut of a homewas Baron Munchangan the fithing break age.

The man and ball was winning pitcher and ball was wi cher was Baron Munchausen run in the first as did Dave with a 3-bagger with 2 runs Midget League is on display with a 3-bagger with 2 runs of the Central Library and the relieved by Bill McGraw. Bill Schnurr in the seventh with one coming in to turn the game. Noecker tried to help with a on. It was probably the longest And so we enter the second Giant League trophy at the

WOODS-SHORES By Bernie Scherrer Standings AUTOMOTIVE

Causley beat O'Brien in a

hope one in which we're build- was the winning pitcher while 6-1. Paul Shakotko struck out Thursday found the RED Mike Condne and Jeff Graybiel blasted three for 4 and had two SOX bowing to the BRAVES did some fine hitting. Thirteen- runs batted in. Jeff Mathetus 8 to 5. Losing pitcher was Tom year-old Don Blomquist caught was the loser while Marve Larifor the first time and played a vee got two hits for Rambler. single, Tony Girardi got a single, Tony Girardi got a single, Tim Unger was walked ingle. Tim Unger was walked ineach for Causley.

cut to two runs by Messenger, but Dick Hendricks put a stop to that by making a spectagellar

gle, Tim Unger was walked intentionally and Jeff Graybiel Another June 2 make-up catch in right field to end the Swim Classes smashed in the winning runs. game saw Richard beat Green game. All of this happened with two 2-1. out in the seventh. Chris Malafouris continued his game originally played on June

runs. Rick Shalla went two for a three-hitter with 15 strikeouts. Rambler's Marc Ranny pitched Greg Ulmer was the losing a one-hitter and had 12 strike-They probably will next time bler and won the game 1.0.

Wednesday, June 9 O'Brien who pitched a great away by winning 8 games and game. Rick Shalla went two for only losing two. Cox and Baker four in the hit department and and Midland Mutual tied for drove in two runs with a big second with 6-4 records, foltriple. Chris Malafouris con- lowed by Grosse Pointe No. 2, tinues to burn up the diamond 5 and 5; Messenger, 3 and 7; as he went 2 for 4 and drove Grosse Pointe No. 1, 2 and 8. in one run. Gary Hutchinson All of the teams will be gunning gets credit for the loss while for Boutin during the next half. Bob Zink and Larry Reininger did their best to win the game | Pointe No. 2, 9 to 7, Gordon for Richard, Zink had a hit and Seibert was the winning pitcher

Dan Menzo was the winning ways by beating Messenger in a

Dave Reikse a single.

Club Champions Receive Crowns

The Neighborhood Club has the senior boys' division. Concompleted its winter-spring nie Winkler in the girls' divi- by the Grosse Pointe Memorial ous parks in Michigan and one May. Many Scouts will be atsports programs. The basket- sion and Ernst Motte in the Ju- Church held a Court of Honor ball championship teams have nior Boys' division. been declared and the trophies

The Midget League cham- bouts and was only touched Knapp. 2 under Ric Scavarda pitching 5. Winning pitcher was Gary pions were Post 303. They were four times. Connie won five of The Court of Honor was high took the WHITE SOX 4 to 2 Richardson aided by a whop- coached by Jim McBride and 12 bouts, and this included lighted by an Eagle Scout award but the game wasn't won until ping home run by Walter Cy- star players were Bill Elrich, competition with the boys and to Charles Donovan, son of Mr.

awarded.

ship race finished in a tie for

The Major League champion-They were undefeated and post-The team trophy for the

Pierce Branch Library. nament and trophies were man outfield. awarded to Steve Sullivan in

wide open. He belted two of This game clinched the first Moran, G. Thomas. the longest home runs seen this half championship for Boutin.

A make-up game from June tight 6-5 game. Gary Pagato 2 saw O'Brien whip Rambler Paul Shakotko was the loser. thirteen men. Bruce Kefgen

Roth. Told you those BRAVES terrific game. Causley was be- A June 2 make-up game was hind in the seventh inning by played between Shalla and Caus-Friday found three games go-ing. The PHILLIES took the Condne made first on an error, 12-1 behind the good pitching RED SOX 7 to 1. Dave Schnurr Gary Pagato got a single, Bill of Spike O'Brien and the three was winning pitcher aided by a David got a single, Tony Girar- hits each by Chris Malafouris IR by Bill Bailey on his first di got a single, Bill David got a and Rick Shalla. Mike Condne

Rambler and Richard game Shalla creamed Green 12-0 was continued on June 12. The winning ways as he allowed only 7 was called on account of three hits and only walked three darkness. The score at that time men. Bill Schleicher got two was 0-0 after eight innings — way lane, a 19-year-old sophogreat hits which drove in two Brian Berienbach had pitched more at Western Michigan Unibottom of the fifth which saved -still a scoreless tie. They then (Gary), Ind. two runs. Gary Dobbie and had to come out of the game. Danny Menzo were the hitters Berlenbach ended with 15 for Green. They just couldn't strikeouts, Ranny with 14, with a speed of 130.43 miles per put the hits in the right place. Marve Larivee came in for Ram-

Thursday, June 10 saw the Shalla beat Richard 6-4. Rick end of an exciting first half Shalla started the game and was season for the All-American relieved in the 4th by Spike league. Boutin made it a run June 8-Mutual beat Grosse

Reininger went 2 for 4 with a and Chuck Kutcher was the losthree base hit in the top of the | ing pitcher. The game was filled with walks and errors. Boutin continued its winning

pitcher. He also hit a bases close 9 to 8 game. Bob Zillman loaded triple. Mike Pastor gets chalked up his fourth win in a he loss while Tom Onofrey row, while Brian Marone took the loss. Boutin's Dan Cohan Causley nipped Rambler 7-6 started a rally in the fifth inunder the good pitching of Mike ning and drove in two runs. In Leu. Gary Pagato had two hits, the sixth inning Boutin tied the Don Blomquist had a good sin- game with a six-run rally. In gle, Tim Unger went three for the last half of the seventh infour, Mike Leu had a double, ning 13-year-old Mike Hampton singled in the winning run. Ray Bill David and Bob David Assessor, catcher for Messenger, each had a single. Gene Barratta | did his best to win the game by

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Troop 96 Holds Court of Honor

ending the spring Scout season Steve placed first in the on Monday night, June 7. Scout-

beat all the girls. Ernst, only and Mrs. J. Lane Donovan, 33 eight years old, won seven of Fisher road. Other awards given The Giant League champion- 12 bouts and beat other com- were:—a Silver Palm to Robert petitors who were all older than Bunn, Bronze and Gold palms to him and two who were five the Eagle rank to Stewart Dyk-

> Life ranks to:-H. Blakely, M. smashing out four hits in five Boyd, B. Chandler, T. Cartmill, Cox and Baker walloped R. Knapp, R. Mitchell, A. Sandt,

> behind the powerful pitching of | Star rank to:-S. Sandt, J Pat Connolly and the strong re- Williams, W. Bogan, F. Colby, lief of his brother Mike. Brian W. Howard, W. Huber, J. Knapp,

> Facsome was the losing pitcher. R. Secrest. Chuck Conlon had three hits, First Class rank to:-K. Beaswhile the big gun on C&B had ley, G. Brand, J. Oglivy, R. Her-

deep center, threw a man out Second Class rank to:-W. at third from deep center, threw Cartmill, C. Clayton, J. Cham-The winter-spring fencing a man out at second from deep berlain, J. Duffield, D. Fowler, classes held their annual tour- right. This young man is a one- J. Howard, D. McGraw, D. Prins, D. Moran.

June 10—Boutin did it again, Tenderfoot rank to:—D. Fowbeating Cox and Baker in a ler, M. Dodge, F. Garfield, G. did his best to break the game pitcher's duel, 1 to nothing. Fortinberry, D. McGraw, D.

> The Ben Marsh Trophy went Ron Jansen was the winning to Stewart Dykstra and Charles

> the loss. Gordon Seibert went 2 This has been a busy year for for 2 and Chris Warner went 2 the Scout troop, participating in for 3, nice hitting Chris. Mu- many activities. There have

ming lessons of be given at the Grosse Pointe City Norbert Neft Park will be held from Saturday, June 19 through Thursday, June 24.

pitcher. Al Slowik of Shalla outs. The two boys continued National Championships held finish Saturday, July 24. Classes made a tremendous catch in the the game through 10 innings June 11 through 13, at Hobart will be held for beginning swimming through adult swimming, including diving lessons. Cutler, driving a '65 Dodge For further information, con-"C" hot rod, captured the title

Boy Scout Troop 96 sponsored | been six troop campouts at vari- | Garden Club Clean-up drive in tournament, he won 12 of 13 master of the troop is Robert Thanksgiving baskets to needy Lake in August. Regular Scout

Whitney Huber, J. Humphreys, Grosse Pointe No. 1, 14 to 4, T. Spaulding.

to be Fred Van Assche, who degen, W. Howard, F. Leopold, at the Central Library and the threw a man out at home from G. Simon, Roger Hull.

Those receiving merit badges year. They flew from the Mason | Tom Maceri pitched a one hit- were:—B. Beasley, K. Beasley, homeplate to the middle of ter for Boutin while Chuck H. Blakely, W. Bogan, M. Boyd, Eight Mile road. Mark Pohnl pitched a one hitter for C&B. R. Bunn, R. Cain, B. Chandler. isn't any slouch either; he drove Mike Hampton got Buntin's only T. Cartmill, F. Colby, J. Damberg, A. Donnell, C. Donavan, Grosse Pointe No. 2 smeared S. Dykstra, B. Eisenbrey, M. Grosse Pointe No. 1, 10 to 2, as Graham, W. Howard, Walter Jack Elias pitched a four hitter, Huber, Whitney Huber, J. Hum Jack also had 4 out of 5 at the phreys, R. Knapp, J. Knapp, F. plate. This was your day Jack. Leopold, R. Lewis, R. Mitchell. Dave DiCicco also had a strong D. Prince A. Sandt, R. Secrest, bat as he went two for four. G. Simon, T. Spaulding, J. Wil-Ted Schaft was the losing pitch- liams, Ross Eisenbrey, Robert Herdegen, John Orr.

pitcher while Jim Otto took Dorovan.

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Swimming classes will be

tact the City pool. hour and an elapsed time of A. free swim for businessmen 11.45 seconds for the quarter and their secretaries will be mile straightaway in the final held each Monday through Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m.

LEONA D. LIDDLE

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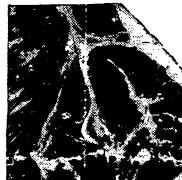
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ing lot the weekend of the big snow, and participating in the in Canada. Community activisummer, and the troop will have ties have consisted of delivering a week-long camp-out at Loon homes, helping clean the snow activities will resume on Sept-



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The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m.

Present on roll call: Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr., Councilmen William G. Butler, Henry E. Bodman, II, Richard C. Hudson, William G. Kirby, Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Mayor William F. Connolly, Jr. presided.

The minutes of the adjourned regular meeting of May 24, 1965, were approved. As a result of a complaint received relative to the

operation of Gene's Party Store at 383 Kercheval Avenue, the Police Department was requested to vigorously enforce the laws relative to parking, etc., and the proprietors of the store were invited to appear before the Council at the meeting of June 21, 1965.

Action on the request of the residents of Beverly Road that the City pave Beverly Road and assess the cost to the property owners, was deferred to the meeting of June 21,

At the request of Mr. Edward C. Roney, Jr., the matter of providing spaces at the Pier Park for the storage of boats known as the "Lakeviewer" was removed from the Agenda. Having been advised that they will be unable to use the boat mooring space assigned to them, the Council authorized a refund of \$25.00 to Clyde Savage, \$36.00 to Ger-

The bid of DeMuelenaere Construction Company in the amount of \$13,893.00, being the low bid for the repair of curbs, catch basins and sidewalks, was accepted. The recommendations by the members of the Police-

ald Olson and \$34.00 to Edward Plewa.

men and Firemen Retirement System Commission and the General Employees Retirement System Commission that the Council take the necessary steps to amend the City Charter so that the funds of the Systems will pay the health insurance for retirees, was denied.

A resolution received from the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores in regard to the allocating formula for distribution of weight and gas taxes was received and filed.

The salary schedule approved by the Council and which will be effective July 1, 1965, was amended by increasing the rate for Filtration Plant Operator with F-1 certificate to \$300.00 over the rate for operator, with F-2 certificate to \$175.00 over the rate for operator and with F-3 certificate to \$125.00 over the rate for operator.

In addition, the hourly rate for a part time Water Meter Reader was increased to \$2.00 per hour.

The City Manager stated that it is expected the swimming pool at the Pier Park will be open to the public on Friday. June 11, 1965. The City Manager was requested to confer with George

Jerome & Company relative to the width of spaces for the mooring of boats at the Pier Park and to submit a report to the Council at the meeting of June 21, 1965. Councilman Kirby reported briefly relative to the status

of certain bills before the State Legislature and recommended that the Councils of the 5 Grosse Pointes meet with the Senator and Representative of the District to express their views relative to certain bills.

On proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. WM. F. CONNOLLY, JR., Mayor

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NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN That the Public Hearing heretofore directed to be held on June 7, 1965 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time upon a proposed Amendment to the Zoning District Map of Ordinance No. 88 of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted November 3, 1952, so as to provide that Lots Nos. 4, 5, and 6 of Blossom Lane Subdivision, being a part of P.C. 619, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan (Liber 70 of Plats, Page 37 Wayne County Records) be rezoned to be embraced in C Commercial Business District in their entireties, has been adjourned to Monday, June 21, 1965 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan to give opportunity to all parties to be heard in connection with the proposed Zoning Amend-

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Recommended Reading

The NEWS devotes this space this week to the publication of a speech delivered on June 8 to the teaching staff of the Pierce Junior High School by Dr. Charles H. Wilson. Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public School System. We highly recommend that all our readers give it their careful attention. We are personally very grateful that our public schools are under the leadership of one as capable as Dr. Wilson. Fellow Staff Members:

endless chores of keeping school I review for you the discussions are left unturned to identify who demand that the schools that we do not get to see each which the Board of Education and to attract the best qualified stampede precipitously into fair other too often. And as always, and I have had on this subject, teachers to Grosse Pointe. In employment practices: Could our communications suffer in the network of speculation and tem more thoroughly than the cludes a representative cross-

Every now and then someone asks why the central office administration is so secretive about its activities. This question really stops me. If there's anyone who operates in a pubdecision making. Anyone can lence. propose an idea — and it seems between rumor and fact.

eral months ago one of our re- year the Board was obliged to cipated in the immediate future. cruiters encountered an espe-sign compliance with the Civil It was further pointed out that had three such vacancies this person in the School District those who are highly impatient year) This young woman was shall, on the grounds of race, with our slowness and those a cum laude undergraduate of color or national origin, be ex- who would, if possible, stop the West Virginia State University, cluded from participation in or irrevocable sweep of history. a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha be denied the benefits or use sorority, a student council mem- of the facilities and services ber, and was listed in Who's generally made available by the Who in American Colleges and school district or be otherwise Universities. In addition to four subjected to discrimination unhope that these extremes did years successful teaching experi- | der any program or activity, for ence, she had Y.W.C.A. camp such reasons, for which the experience with adolescents in school district receives Federal New York City. She has an and/or State financial assist-M.A. degree in vocal music from ance.' the University of Michigan, and has exceedingly high ratings by her professors, employers, and our own interviewer.

our schools where she was in- of Michigan Civil Rights Com- who, if not openly prejudiced, terviewed in depth by two mission regulations. So far as would conveniently close their ressional personnel and the su-however, it was not an easy and the realities of our times. to meet her. Subsequently, as sary to understand the unique qualified applicants, she was ex- and the administration. Under tended an invitation to join our law, a superintendent of schools staff. Some ten days later, she has the responsibility to recomaccepted the invitation; where mend personnel for employupon she was recommended to ment. All legal powers to emthe Board for employment and ploy or discharge, buy or spend, was unanimously approved.

Now it may perplex some of Education. you to know why I mention

our offer for a far more lucra- tives. tive job with American Airlines.

seem quite sufficient that we secondary to top quality teachapply standards of excellence ers and administrators.

I appreciate your giving me apply double standards. And fifteen minutes from your busy since you as staff members will schedule Most of us are so undoubtedly be asked for judgheavily committed with the mental opinions, it is well that

I think it is in order to say gossip that covers a school syst that our Board of Education insection of the community on political, educational and social issues. They range from those who view the employment of minority group members as in ers, neither the administration improve the quality or image all the way to those who are lic fish bowl, it's a superin- deliberateness. However, they impatient with administrative tendent. It sometimes seems as are all conscious of the cath origin. if my innermost thoughts are they have taken as Board mempublic knowledge before 1 bers to uphold the laws of this know myself what they are. This state and nation, and they are is perhaps understandable when unanimously agreed that they have long been aware of our ferent Board of Education could you consider the time and the must support recommendations obligations in this respect and only postpone for a short while number of people involved in based upon standards of excel- have been prepared to accept what rational people know is

idea is proposed, it is consid-public education is a state and have been relatively few ap- trol it. ered by a variety of people be- not a local responsibility. Mem- plicants from minority groups. fore it is rejected or advanced bers of a Board of Education The discriminatory injustices other citizens of this communwith his background details, but to a seven member Board of are state officials, not municipal long inflicted upon the Negro ity is that they not accept nor skims the surface with his num-Education. Once it goes to the officials. Local school districts community have denied fair edu-contribute to irresponsi Board, it is accepted, rejected are given administrative respondances to most sip and rumors. Within the should make good summer reador returned for further consid-sibilities, subject to control and of these people. As a conse-past year ridiculously false reling. eration. Meanwhile, it passes supervision of the state. More quence, there is not now nor is ports have been circulated that through the hands of committhan twenty per cent of the there expected to be soon a we have employed indiscriminthrough the hands of commits than twenty per cent of the Grosse large number of highly qualitate number of Negroes, that we DOWN STAIRCASE by Bel

members of your Board of Edu-Today I'd like to discuss one cation and I have considered interview and in corresponof the facts of our school situa- the problems inherent in Civil dence with the applicant I am tion. It is a fact that involves Rights legislation. They affect discussing, that there are no district-wide policy but affects the school district in both em- Negro residents in Grosse Pierce School specifically. Sev- ployment and finances. This Pointe and that none is anticially well qualified applicant Rights Act of 1964 (Public Law there are residents of extremefor a vocal music position. (We 88-352) "to the end that no ly opposite persuasions — both

Act of 1964 or the Federal cerned with the American prin-School Aid Bill of 1965, the ciples of equity and justice to school district has been under all citizens. But again, I am not In the normal course of considerable pressure to comply naive. I suppose it is possible events, she was invited to visit with both the letter and spirit that we have among us those principals, the director of pro- employment was concerned, eyes to both fair employment perintendent. A good many matter to pin-point responsibiliteachers also had an opportunity ty. For one thing, it was necesone of the year's most highly relationship between a Board

This unique relationship has what may seem to be a routine sometimes created an impasse matter, since you are all familiar that has had unfortunate con- more than tacit or enthusiastic ever, it seems rational to supwith our employment proce- sequences for school districts. dures. We apply only the stand- To avoid any possibility of such know as well as I do that there the common ground of mutual ard of excellence to all appli- an occurrence in Grosse Pointe, are vocal elements within every respect for Grosse Pointe and cants. But the fact is that the we arrived at the understanding community who would, if post the schools we love. To hasten teacher to whom I refer. Miss referred to above. We agreed sible, thwart the constitutional the inevitable could lessen the Harriet Marsh, is the first Negro that the administration would and statutory rights of other quality of our public schools to accept an invitation to teach apply only the highest profes- citizens. Personally, I believe by lowering our employment You will note that I said first for teaching personnel; in turn, Negro to accept an invitation, the Board would approve such Last year we extended an invi- recommendations for employtation to an outstanding physical ment as were made by the Sueducation teacher who declined perintendent and his representa-

Few people would quarrel Both these candidates were with the standards of excelidentified by our own recruiting lence set by the Board and its staff and were in no way urged administration. In a good eduupon us by groups or individuals cational program there is no inside or outside the commu-substitute for first rate teachers. While curriculum, build-Now to any reasonable and ings. equipment, supplies and thoughtful person, it would rolley are important, they are

to teacher employment. But I Recruitment of teaching per- mitted to speak for the com- wrath and impatience and toam not naive. I am fully aware sonnel ranks first in importance munity. I think there are two gether protect the educational despite law and morality, would our administrators. No stones

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10:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe High School—Commencement Party.

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*10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Ballet Enrollment. *10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.ni.—Grosse Pointe Children's

Theatre. 2:30 p.m.—Marcia Lindow-Denis Stevens — Wedding family life, and some tips on ization to its reflorescence af-Reception.

5:30 p.m.—Eileen Davies Dance School—Recital.

Those of us in administration our responsibilities. In practhat everyone does. Once an Many people are unaware that difficulty in our policy. There patience and understanding, con-

Now it is pointed out, both in

No one who sits in a position of public responsibility could fail to be aware of these exnot exist among the members of this staff. I have never been able to understand how a teacher, committed as we are to the welfare of mankind through its Long before the Civil Rights children, could fail to be con-

> stand the nature of public edu- sources of competent teachers. cation and the laws of the land. I am quite aware that the As state employees, you are changes inherent in our times legally obligated as a condition are bitter to some people. I am of employment to live within also aware that our slowness

acceptance of Board action. You pose that we can all meet on sional standards in the search these elements are a small mi-standards; to attempt to deny nority and do not represent it would only darken the un-Grosse Pointe. The vest major- fortunate image which someity of residents, although they times glimmers throughout the may resent the intrusion of state and nation, change upon their lives, are I believe that image is false decent, law-abiding citizens. and undeserved. There are good They love their homes, churches and reasonable people from and schools. They desire, as we both extremes. There are, as all do, to maintain Grosse I previously said, representa-Pointe's reputation as one of tives of different persuasions on

> majority of respectable, law- schools for their children and abiding citizens—who must un- their neighbors' children. derstand the conditions of our H. G. Wells said, "Civilization times. The extremists of both is a race between education and persuasions must not be per- catastrophe." May all rise above

school communities.

applying standards of excel-they conscientiously urge that lence, however, we cannot as we lower the standards of our state officials or employees schools by employing lesser ignore nor refuse to obey laws qualified candidates simply to applying to fair employment rectify the admitted injustices practices. When applicants ap- of the past century? To those past and present. pear who meet the standards of the opposite persuasion, do expected of Grosse Pointe teach- they honestly believe they will nor the Board of Education can of their community with public rightfully nor legally disqualify protests against the Board of such persons on the grounds of Education and schools, or by race, color, creed or national forcing later the employment of less desirable teachers?

No one can stop change. and on the Board of Education different administration or a difinevitable. But while we cantice, we have had little or no not halt change, we can, with

tees, administrators, secretaries, money to operate the Grosse large number of nignty qualified Negroes for leadership posi-clerks and maintenance person. Pointe Public Schools comes fied Negroes for leadership posi-tions in outher the commercial lines to encompass Negro areas. It vers' teaching experience clerks and maintenance person. Pointe Public Schools comes lied regions for leadership postinel. It's little wonder that peo- from state or federal sources, tions in either the commercial lines to encompass Negro areas, that we are bussing children in the New York City Bublic air-conditioned! that we are bussing children in the New York City Public into neighboring communities Schools, the author, with wit, and vice versa. Last March when four students from Brow- standing, depicts teachers and nell Junior High exchanged classes for a day with four students from Detroit, some peo-

> enrolling in our schools! schools, we participated in an Fontanne. He champions the observation program for prospective student teachers with Wayne State University, a program that included both white and Negro students. From all reports, it was a completely successful program from the standpoint of the university and the public schools and will unquestionably be continued.

Moreover, there is every likeihood that among our student teachers from Michigan, Michigan State and Wayne next year there will be some Negroes. We have reached an intolerable impasse in this area. We not only have an obligation to assist in the training of future teachers, but student teaching offers by far the best opportunity to observe and detect promising teacher candidates. Yet the number sent to us from our But to such people—if they neighboring universities is harddo exist-I must advise that if ly a trickle. Unless and until you cannot find understanding we open the doors to all stuin your heads and hearts, that dents of merit, we shall be shut at the very least you under- off from contact with our major

reside solely with the Board of and to uphold the statutes gov- of change is equally bitter to erning public school operation. others. There can be no im-To the overwhelming majority mediate meeting of minds beof you, however, I must ask tween these extremes. How-

the nation's best residential and the Board of Education. But all members are primarily concern-It is these people—the vast ed that they have the best

that there are some people who, among the various activities of questions that must be asked image of Grosse Pointe. None

What Goes On Your Library

By Virginia Leonard

tions, and summer reading for fore our eyes an affectionate chtildren last week, I found my- dual portrait of these famous self thinking of warm weather people, as we'll as giving us a volumes for adults as well. This half century of theater history. subject always creates a sort Here is a must for theater of ambivalence; i.e., whether buffs. to stress classics, older books which one might want to re- impact of a tremendous collecread, or current books. A melange of all types is also possible. At the risk of disappoint, THAT RISES MUST CONing some, I think that this time | VERGE. These are Southern around I'll emphasize some new or right in your own backyard.

virgin, turn-of-the-century Montana. The book is autobiographical, telling us of his "newsdubbed him the "Blue Hen's of the Ku Klux Klan, founded the craft of fiction writing.

The versatile John Updike has a new one: ASSORTED PROSE. This most gifted and prolific writer, who has already produced excellent novels, short stories and poetry, now presents non-fiction pieces: book reviews, parodies, commentaries (mostly autobiographical) on the American scene,

For a hard-bitten, hardpressed action story we can recommend Adam Hall's QUIL-LER MEMORANDUM. This novel's locale is present-day Germany, where agent Quiller is in and out of enemy hands, dropped in the river (among other adventures), but finally manages to complete his mis-

One high on the best seller list is Arthur Hailey's HOTEL. The time and setting are five days at New Orleans, St. Gregory Hotel, last of the independents, and in danger of falling to a hotel chain magnate. My plea to teachers and The author takes great pains

compassion and fine underpupils in these Schools, while lampooning with deadly accuracy the pedagese of a typical ple cal'ed to ask if we knew School system. that bus loads of Negroes were

Maurice Zolotow, in STAGE-STRUCK, has given us the rom-Later at Barnes and Trombly ance of Alfred Lunt and Lynn

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Grosse Pointe & East Side

In mentioning June, vaca- | Lunts on every page, laying be-I am still recovering from the

tion of short stories by Flan-

nery O'Connor-EVERYTHING

tales, giving us with brilliance titles, which might be welcome of style and intensity of statein a hammock, on the beach, ment the dilemma of man, at camp, in a mountain retreat, driven to a feverish struggle with his own condition. These (Just so long as you read, we are stark, real situations, indon't really care where you volving people for whom the author feels little compassion, Perhaps you might be intri- and the characters are absolutegued by the title: THE BLUE ly unforgettable. It is indeed HEN'S CHICK by A. B. Guth- a tragedy that this gifted writer rie (author of THE BIG SKY). | died last summer, at the early Here Guthrie takes us back to age of 38. We shall have no more stories like this from her. In view of the civil rights movement, you may want to paper-making," his memories read David Chalmers' of Robert Frost and Bernard de HOODED AMERICANISM. Voto, of his landlady who which traces the development Chick," of his marriage and as a secret, night riding organter World War I. The author treats significant eras and activities in each state.

Pope John XXIII's JOURNAL OF A SOUL should have wide appeal and should be enjoyed for some time to come. He emerges from these documents as a figure of genuine innocence and great humility-truly a great man of this age.

Fletcher Knebel has a new book out: NIGHT OF CAMP DAVID. This is another pushbutton, panic-button story about politics from the Pentagon to the Hill. Here, the President of the United States turns out to be mentally disabled-a paranoid, but no one suspects except Jim MacVeagh, a Senator who has just been tapped as his next running mate. If you liked SEV-EN DAYS IN MAY, you should pack this in your vacation lug-

A light, dog-days volume is Daphne Du Maurier's FLIGHT OF THE FALCON. Here is a new novel by this well-known author, with a haunting atmosphere and hypnotic suspense in the vein of Mary Stewart or Victoria Holt.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Kathy Dickson

A gala dinner dance honoring Commodore and Mrs. ABRAMS, of Lakepointe ave-Robert M. Palmer will provide a fabulous finale to Detroit Boat Club's 71st sailing regatta, scheduled Saturday, June 26.

The Commodore's Ball is DBC's party-of-the-month, one of the biggest, most exciting and thoroughly enjoyable affairs of the summer season, with invitations extended to the Commodores, skippers and crews of all EDWARD F. LANGS, of Unimember clubs of the Detroit River Yachting Association. versity place, LARRY W. MAZ-

The regatta begins shortly after dawn, when both ZY, of Kensington road, ROBpowerboat and wind sailors begin readying their boats ERT V. PETERSON, of Moran for the day's activities. In recent years, more than 200 NICKSON, of Stephens road Hockey Team, and worked for boats have answered the starting guns for every DBC (J.D.).

Festivities will continue into Sunday's wee hours, following the formal cocktail and dinner party in the sonsfield avenue, was one of Club ballroom, when the last of the Commodore's guests 98 medical students to receive son of MR, and MRS, HELMUT by Disturbed Children, in tribute leave for home.

Home Again

Back from three wonderful weeks in Europe, a com- MRS. HENRY R. DYKSTRA, 6. He received the Bachelor bined business-pleasure trip that took them to Italy, of Holland, Mich., and his wife, of Arts degree with a major in Austria. Germany, France and Switzerland, are the JOYCE, have one child. BRYAN, Business. George W. Menolds, of Hampton road.

Business. aged 18 months. The new M.D. George W. Menolds, of Hampton road.

Highlight of their vacation was a stop at the Villa Serbelloni, on Lake Como, a fabulous property whose history goes back to Roman times.

Bequeathed to The Rockefeller Foundation in 1959 by its last private owner, the late Ella Walker, Princess Della Torre e Tasso, the Villa is now being used as a LYNN HOLLEY, daughter of business manager of The Men Grosse Pointers receiving deplace where scholars and scientists come to study and MR. and MRS. JOHN C. HOL- of Note, the university's men's grees at the 112th annual comwrite, and to confer on subjects of international LEY, of Provencal road, has glee club. In addition, he fre-mencement Saturday, June 12, importance.

ortance.

Grounds and rooms are maintained as they were er the Princess's direction. The household staff inunder the Princess's direction. The household staff includes Vincenzo, the butler, footmen and maids; fur-(Continued on Page 18)

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Recent graduates of the University of Michigan Medical School are GARY L. NOBEL, of Colonial road, BRUCE D. nue, GARY J. ANDERSON, of South Oxford road, and VICTOR E. CALCATERRA, of Sunningdale drive.

Among University of Michigan Law School graduates are

JAY R. DYKSTRA, of Bea-June 10 from the Wayne State was graduated with a class of Junior Chamber of Commerce University School of Medicine, over 500 from Valparaiso Uni- Women's Auxiliary on Wednes-Dr. Dykstra, son of MR. and versity, Valparaiso, Ind., June day, June 9. is a graduate of Holland Christian High School, holds a B.A. degree from Calvin College, public relations chairman of turbed Children at its 6th anand plans to intern at Detroit's Receiving Hospital.

was active in the Ski Team and in 1963.

of MARIE BIRD.

MRS. WILLIAM GRIERSON, 'Colbyan,' the school year of Hawthorne road, was awarded a certificate by the Greater Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association for Emotionalthe Doctor of Medicine degree BLOSSEY, of Peartree lane, to her work as a member of the

> ANDREW W. L. BROWN, of Bedford road, was reelected JACK THOMAS was recently Detroit Chapter, Michigan Aselected recording secretary and sociation For Emotionally Dis-Delta Tau Delta fraternity at nual meeting held Wednesday,

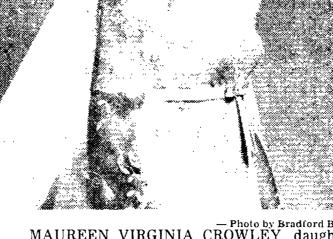
Liberal Arts program and reductive Murray M. Hentgen, of McKin-Secondary Provisional Certificeived the Associate in Arts ley avenue. Jack was graduated cate, DOUGLAS J. MARTIN, degree. While at Colby, she from Grosse Pointe High School Bachelor of Science, MONICA ADDISON, Bachelor of Science and Elementary Provisional Certificate, JANET M. HOL-VICK, Bachelor of Arts, CAROL L. KRIEG, Bachelor of Science and Elementary Provisional Cer-

> ANNE M. YATES, Bachelor of Science and Secondary Provisional Certificate, JOHN JOS-EPH, Bachelor of Arts and Secondary Provisional Certificate, GAIL A. PHILLIPS, Bachelor of Science and Elementary Provisional Certificate, HELEN V. ROWE, Bachelor of Arts, and CONSTANCE A. WILSON, Bachelor of Science and Elementary Provisional Certificate.

FORD BALLANTYNE III. son of MR. and MRS. FORD BALLANTYNE, JR., of Touraine road, was among 12 seniors and three juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring at Lake Forest College. Ballantyne, a biology major, has been on the editorial board of the Stentor, weekly campus newspaper.

STEVEN B. HUBBARD, son of MR. and MRS. ROGER C. HUBBARD, of Rivard boulevard, was one of 40 boys graduated from Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, Saturday, June 5. Steve will attend Northern Michigan University in the fall.

Eight Grosse Pointers were among the 1965 graduates of Albion College this year. Graduating Monday, June 8, with Bach-



MAUREEN VIRGINIA CROWLEY, daughter of

ALFRED ERNST BLOSSEY,

DePauw University. Jack, a June 9. sophomore this year, is also

the Patrick J. Crowleys, of Stephens road, was married to Dr. McCabe Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. He is the son of the William E. McCabes, of Providence and Narragansett, R.I.

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Letitia Litle

Debutante Letitia Ellen Litle and her mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, III, received guests at 'Tish's" presentation tea Monroad home and gardens.

The debutante chose a pink inen frock, while her mother's silk gown featured a pink flowered pattern on a white background. Tish's bouquet was fashioned of pink and white Elegance carnations. Mrs. Litle's flowers were Amazon

of the debutante's mother, oversaw the decor arrangements, which featured roses, white delphinium and pink lilies.

were swathed in pink and white, with epergne centerpieces of grapes, roses and strawberries.

Assisting the deb were Monty Newcomb, Carole Kincaid, Keena Dunn, of Winnetka, Ill., and Priscilla Farnham, of Rosemont, Pa., Tish's Garland class-Mrs. Litle's assistants in-

cluded her mother-in-law, Mrs. ter-in-law, Mrs. Thomas J. Litle, IV, of Acton, Mass., Mrs. David C. Gillis, Mrs. Charles F. lilies of the valley.

Delbridge, Jr., Mrs. William M. Christina Crowley Delbridge, Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough and Mrs. Richard M. McKean.

of Harbor Hill, MARILYN Weiss. RUTH JEROME, of Bedford road, CHARLES KUECHEN-MEISTER, of Beaufait avenue, JUDITH SNYDER MAYNARD, of Lakepointe road, CHARLES TEN EYCKE MUNSON, of Rivard boulevard, SUSAN MAE MRS. M. A. HOUGHTON, SR., tend Michigan State University Vernon road, and CAROLYN Alpha fraternity. LOUISE STEARNS, of Hampion road.

DAVID LAMAR CREEGER,

LAMAR D. CREEGER, of Bal- Tarrytown, N.Y., held on June four road, majored in economics. 2. His Eminence, Francis Car-He was awarded a Presidential dinal Spellman, Archbishop of WRIGLEY and their son, LES-Citation at the annual Honors New York, presided over the LIE, JR, have returned to Convocation held in May. He ceremonies. was a member of Phi Alpha Pi preident of the Student Council List and is a member of Delta cises of their daughter. ANNE

during his junior year. Matthew, the son of DR. and olic honor society. She will at- (Continued on Page 19)

Maureen Crowley Wed In St. Paul's

day afternoon, in their Fisher Pair To Live In Boston Upon Return From Mexico City and Acapulco; Bride Wears Empire Gown of Brussels Lace and Peau de Soie

> At a Saturday ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lake-shore, Maureen Virginia Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Crowley, of Stephens road, became the bride of Dr. William Peter McCabe.

Mrs. Alexander L. Wiener, Mrs. Harold A. Beatty and Mrs. William A. Laurie, Jr., friends uncle, the Right Revered linen. trimmed with matching the delication of the ceremony. Which was performed by the bride's uncle, the Right Revered linen. trimmed with matching the delication of the ceremony. Monsignor William F. Mur-ray, and the bridegroom's uncle, the Reverend Joseph F. McCabe, both of Provi-

Her matching heirloom Brus. of Providence. Thomas J. Litle, Jr., her daugh- draped, and extended the full

Christina Crowley was her elor of Arts degrees, were ory, II, of Philadelphia, Mary was graduated from Harvard College and received his medi-

> The attendants were dressed versity College of Medicine. alike in long gowns of peony pink roses and moss green McCabe will reside in Boston.

and MRS. JOHN GRAHAM, of participation in clubs and or-Kuechenmeister received dis- Wedgewood drive, majored in ganizations. She is a graduate tinction in a history honors French with minors in history of St. Paul High School, Grosse course. Marilyn, Judith, Susan, and sociology. She also received Pointe. Pamela, and Carolyn also all the Michigan Secondary School earned State Teacher's Certifi- Provisional Teaching Certificate ian Society.

David, son of MR, and MRS, cises at Marymount College, GOETHEM.

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed leaves accented their Empire

F. McCabe, both of Provi- his brother's best man. They Tables, set on the terrace, dence, R.I. A Papal blessing are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. was bestowed upon the cou William E. McCabe, of Providence and Narragansett. R.I.

The bride, given in marriage Ushering were Robert J. by her father, wore an Empire Crowley, brother of the bride, gown of light ivory heirloom Dr. John J. Caronna, Dr. Brussels lace and peau de soie. Thomas R. Swift, Richard Danfashioned with a portrait neck, hay and Arnold Margoluis, all of New York, and Paul Allen,

sels lace mantilla was softly For her daughter's wedding, draned and extended the full Mrs. Crowley chose a pink silk length of her Cathedral train, and lace dress, with matching She carried white roses and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pale green silk ensemble.

The bride is a graduate of sister's maid of honor. Brides the Academy of the Sacred maids were Carol Gallogly and Heart, Lakeshore road, and the Mrs. Kenneth Munroe, of War- College of Saint Elizabeth, Conwick, R.I., Mrs. Robert F. Greg-vent Station. N.J. Dr. McCabe

Following a trip to Mexico pink linen. Embroidered deep City and Acapulco, Dr. and Mrs.

cal degree from Cornell Uni-

NEEDHAM, of Norwood drive, majored in biology and was a for graduate study. At Class PAMELA KAY SMITH, of Mt. member of the Kappa Sigma Day exercises. Miss O'Lichney received a Gailhac "M" for lead-Mrs. Ports, daughter of MR, ership on campus and active

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and was a member of the Soron- was the scene of a recent brunch for the graduating class of our Lady Star of the Sea MATTHEW AMOS HOUGHTON. MISS PATRICIA ANN O'LICH. High School, which was given JR., and MARTHA GRAHAM NEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. by MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. PORTS are among the June 6 MICHAEL J. O'LICHNEY of CLAPP and MR. and MRS. graduates of Olivet College to Rerby road, was awarded a WALTER VAN GOETHEM in Bachelor of Music degree cum JO CLAPP and NANCY VAN grees.

MR and MRS. LESLIE G. Three Mile drive. The Wrigleys A piano major. Miss O'Lich. journeyed to Coral Gables. Fla., fraternity and served as vice ney has been on the Dean's to attend the graduation exer-Epsilon Sigma, national Cath. CHRISTINE WRIGLEY, who

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Mrs. H. Dwight Wilson, Jr.

Miss Weaver Wed To H. D. Wilson, Jr.

Reception at Country Club Follows Rites; Newylyweds Travel To Montreal and Quebec; Will Live In McKinley Place

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the Saturday ceremony, in Grosse Pointe Memorial church, at which Mary Talbot Weaver spoke her marriage vows to Hansel Dwight Wilson, J1.

The Reverend Bertram deHeus Atwood and the attendant's flowers were white Reverend Richard Knight, Sweetheart roses; the bridesof Christ Church, officiated maids carried yellow Sweetat the 4 o'clock rites.

Mrs. Henry Grady Weaver, of Fairfield, Conn., served as the Cloverly road, and the late Mr. | bridegroom's best man. Seating Weaver. Her husband is the son the guests were Francis Edof Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Dwight ward Brossy, III, Douglas Mac-Wilson, of South Oxford road. Gregor Demarest, of Port Wash-

soie gown, styled with a bateau Heath Race, Daniel Hand Buell, neckline, elbow length sleeves, II, and Lee Harrison Allen. Empire bodice, Watteau back and Cathedral train.

of heirloom rose point lace, and chiffon frock, styled with a phalaenopsis orchids and ivy. back train, and matching ac-

of honor. Bridesmaids were petal-pink French crepe. Mary Jane Heard, of Melrose, When the newlyweds left for

They wore long aqua sheaths; three-piece costume. of lace organza over taffeta, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Jr., will styled with Empire bodices, and make their home in McKinley matching headpieces. The honor place.

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heart roses and ivy. The bride is the daughter of Arthur Edwards Danforth, of

For her marriage, the former ington, Long Island, N.Y., Wil-Miss Weaver chose a peau de liam Lowe Chesbrough, William

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Weaver Her mantilla was fashioned chose a long, Olympic-blue silk she carried a small bouquet of bateau neckline and draped Mrs. Daniel Roos, of Thorigny, ressories. Mrs. Wilson's Mollie Parnis gown was fashioned of

Mass. Annchen Catherine Glas- Montreal and Quebec, the bride gow, Mrs Charles Rice and Mrs. was wearing a Jane Derby, imported marine blue and print

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Karen Russell Speaks Vows A reception in the Peter-laurel bridal garland, and she borough, N.H., home of the carried a small nosegay of lilies Rochelle Salon

Pointers Mr. and Mrs. William nots. Adams Russell, followed the Saturday ceremony at which Christiansen, Jr.

ated at the 4 o'clock rites in All Saints Episcopal Church, Peter-

For her marriage, the former ioned with an Empire bodice trimmed with Swiss embroidery his brother's best man. They

Her elbow length silk illusion www.v.r | veil 'fell from a traditional

WALTON-PIERCE

bride's parents, former Grosse of the valley and forget-me-

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday after-

noon, MARY TALBOT WEAVER, daughter of Mrs.

Henry Grady Weaver, of Cloverly road, and the late Mr. Weaver, became the bride of Mr. Wilson, son of the senior Wilsons, of South Oxford road.

Kathleen Russell served as her sister's maid of honor, in Karen Russell spoke her marri- an Empire frock of pale pink age vows to John Emanuel linen, with eyelet embroidery, its sleeves and hem tiered in Reverend H. A Guiley offici- bands of matching linen. Dressed identically were the

bridesmaids, Mrs. Gary Spiess, Juliana Van Stephens, Deborah Guptill and Nancy Milan. Their Miss Russell chose a gown of headdresses were wreaths of Swiss embroidered organdy Everlasting, and their bouquets with inserts of val lace, fash- were fashioned of white daisies.

Richard Christiansen, II, was are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Emanuel Christiansen, Sr., of Keene, N.H. In the usher corps were Don-

ald Russell, Taylor Washburn, Richard Talbot and Robert V.

Women and Katherine Gibbs, T. J. Chivas, of Dearborn. Her husband was graduated Michigan State University next

Phi fraternity. After a wedding trip to Cape is planned. Cod, the newlyweds will make their home in Hanover, N.H., Lakepointe Country Club while Mr. Christiansen completes studies at Thayer School, Dartmouth, for his Masters degree in Engineering.

Graduating from Tabor Acad- day, June 30. emy, Marion, Mass., June 5, was MARK R. WEBER, son of be shown, and members of the MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. club will model. Prizes will be WEBER, of Lakeshore road. awarded. Mark will enter Indiana University next fall. tact the club, 293-1300.

Mrs. Ethan C. Prewitt



ELEANOR GILLETT DUFFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hodges Duffield, of Touraine court, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Prewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan C. Prewitt, of Ridge road, at a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Christ Church.

Fall Bride



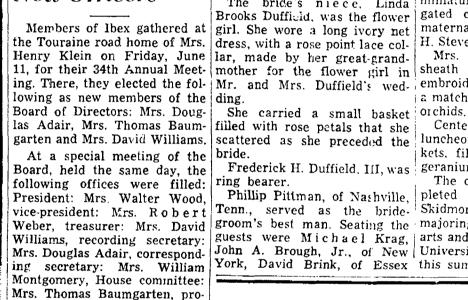
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Snay, nor, Jr., and membership: Mrs. of Hillcrest road, announce the Donald Brown. The bride attended The Lig-engagement of their daughter, gett School, The Bancroft SHERRY LYNN, to John T.

> Mr. Chivas will be a senior at College. A September wedding

Plans Fashion Luncheon A fashion show-luncheon, fol-

lowed by an afternoon of cardplaying, is scheduled at Lakepointe Country Club Wednes-Summer and fall outfits will

Ibex Elects New Officers



The Ibex Chorus, a new group formed this year under the di-School, Connecticut College for Chivas, son of Mr. and Mrs. rection of member Mrs. Charles Chapman, entertained at the meeting. Members were also able to view the work done by from Dartmouth College in semester. Miss Snay is a graduthe two Arts and Crafts groups 1964. He is affiliated with Chi ate of Northwestern Michigan this year.

gram: Mrs. Edward T. Wells.

publicity: Mrs. Edward J. Trea-

Boxes and baskets decorated by the decoupage class were displayed, as were wall hangings and samplers done by the weaving class. The latter class was taught this spring by Mr. Robert Kidd, who is slated to be head of the weaving department at Cranbrook next year. The meeting ended with a tea.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL R. GROW (Emily Frolund), of Mt. Vernon road, announce the For further information, con- birth of their third child, first son, ROBERT JOHN, June 10.

Eleanor G. Duffield Weds E. C. Prewitt

Pair To Live In Chicago Upon Their Return From Edgartown, Mass.; Heirloom Lace Trims Bridal Gown

The marriage of Eleanor Gillett Duffield and Ethan Christopher Prewitt took place Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in Christ Episcopal Church.

A reception following the rites was held at the Grosse Falls, N. J., Frederick Duffield,

ding dress. Her fingertip veil Mrs. Prewitt chose a pale tenberg lace.

A cascade of Eucharis lilies, hat stephanotis and ivy fell from her After a wedding trip to Edgartheir weddings.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hodges | Miss Kennedy Duffield, of Touraine court, Her husband's parents are Mr. and First June Deb Mrs. Ethan C. Prewitt, of Ridge

The attendants wore long with flowers.

Mrs. Frederick Hodges Duf- Yacht Club. field. Jr., was matron of honor, and bridesn aids were Mary Rogers, Jr., of Washington, D.C. mother. They carried cascading bou-

aniums and ivy. Henry Klein on Friday, June lar, made by her great-grand-

las Adair, Mrs. Thomas Baum- filled with rose petals that she

Board, held the same day, the Frederick H. Duffield, III, was geraniums. vice-president: Mrs. Robert Tenn., served as the bride- Skidmore College, where she is

Weber, treasurer: Mrs. David groom's best man. Seating the majoring in Art. She will teach Williams, recording secretary: guests were Michael Krag, arts and crafts at Grosse Pointe Mrs. Douglas Adair, correspond-John A. Brough, Jr., of New University School's day camp secretary: Mrs. William York, David Brink, of Essex this summer.

Jr., and James Prewitt.

The bride wore a gown of For her daughter's wedding. ivory peau de soie, styled with Mrs. Duffield wore a pale yela scooped neckline appliqued low embroidered madiera linen with Belgian lace from her dress, and a leghorn hat maternal grandmother's we'd- trimmed with green velvet.

was fashioned of the same Bat- green silk dress with a matching jacket, and a small flowered

rrayerbook, carried by her town, Mass., the new Mr. and mother and her grandmother at Mrs. Prewitt will make their

The first debutante of this dresses of white lace over pale June season, Barbara Kennedy, pink, with small pink bows at was presented to society by her their backs and crownless mother, Mrs. J. Paul Kennedy, matching horsehair hats circled of South Oxford road, at a luncheon at the Grosse Pointe

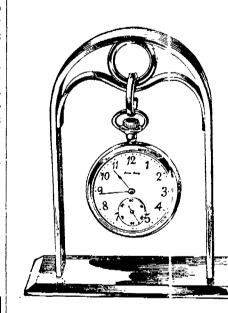
The pink and white party theme was repeated in the Waterman and Mrs. George M. gowns of the debutante and her

Barbara wore a street-length quets of Enchantress pink ger frock of textured white pique and carried an arrangement of The bride's niece. Linda miniature pink and white varie-Brooks Duffield, was the flower gated carnations, gift of her Members of Ibex gathered at girl. She wore a long ivory net maternal grandfather, Robert the Touraine road home of Mrs. dress, with a rose point lace col. H. Stevenson, of Hamden, Conn. Mrs. Kennedy's pink linen 11, for their 34th Annual Meet- mother for the flower girl in sheath was fashioned with an ing. There, they elected the fol- Mr. and Mrs. Duffield's wed- embroidered bodice. She wore a matching corsage of pale pink

Centerpieces on the oval garten and Mrs. David Williams. scattered as she preceded the luncheon tables were straw baskets, filled with ivy and pink

The debutante has just com-Phillip Pittman, of Nashville, pleted her freshman year at

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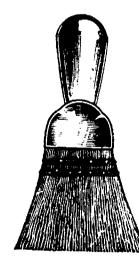
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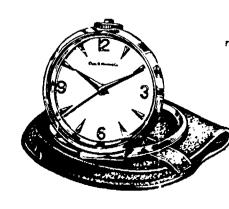
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Woman's Page...by, of and for Pointe Women

Mrs. Peter Randolph Boyd

Thursday, June 17, 1965



ANNETTE PITTMAN WHITEHEAD spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Boyd at a Saturday ceremony in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Boynton Beach, Fla. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehead, Jr., of Willow Tree place and Delray Beach, Fla. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Joseph E. Boyd, of Alexandria, Va., and the late Mr. Boyd.

Annette Whitehead Marries In Florida

Bride Designs Her Own Gown and Gowns of Her Attendants: Newlyweds Vacationing Aboard Whitehead Yacht, Waywego

St. Joseph's Episcopal Church, Boynton Beach, Fla., was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Annette Pittman Whitehead and Peter Randolph Boyd.

Reverend James C. Stoutt o'clock rites, which were of orchids and white roses. followed by a reception at Heather and Amy-Jo Whitethe Delray Beach home of head served as their sister's atthe bride's parents. Mr. and tendants, in frocks designed by

For her marriage, the former Miss Whitehead wore a formal Lown, featuring a peau de soie, Va., and the late Mr. Boyd, bell-shaped skirt and a lace top, appliqued with flowers at her neck and sleeves.

Her peau de soie train was atpliqued flowers, and her head- Minnix, of Chevy Chase, Md. piece was a peau de soie bow,

zenberger officiated at the She carried an arrangement

Mrs. James F. Whitehead, the bride, fashioned in two Jr., of Florida and Willow shades of apricot, with Empire waistlines and sheath skirts.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. asked John L. Chew, Jr., of Washington, D.C., to act as best man. Guests were seated by James F. Whitehead, III, brothtached to her gown with aper of the bride, and Hunter C.

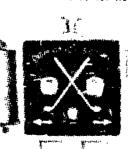
from which fell an elbow length. The newlyweds are vacationveil. Both the gown and head- ing on the Whiteheads' yacht, piece were designed by the Waywego. They will be at home in Alexandria, Va., after July 1.



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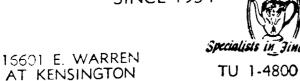
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More of the lights twinkled in the garden, where a crystal fountain was placed at one end of the terraced lawn. The debutante wore a formal

frock of embroidered white ergandy, accented with blue at her hemline, and carried her father's gift bouquet of orchids Mrs. Morison's long-sleeved

gown was fashioned of bright Heading the ushers was the

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers Morison strong, Sandy Blain and Win-

Special guests were three of Saturday evening, at a dance in | Clare's Hollins College classmates, Katherine Gold, of Phila-

> Dance music was provided by Dave Farley's Orchestra, special entertainment by the "Sons of Orpheus and Bacchus." Breakfast tables were covered with pieces were crystal vases filled with vines and lilies and white Walrond

The debutante's grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Morison, of Baltimore, Md., and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morison, of Elkhart, Ind., were honored party guests.

DORAN ANTHONY PESLAR. son of MR. and MRS. E. F. debutante's 16-year-old brother, PESLAR, of Stephens road, re-Ayers Morison, Jr. Other ushers ceived his Bachelor of Arts de- Smith and Andrew Walrond. were Thayer McMillan, Hervey gree at the 121st commence-Parke, III, Jim Davis, Chris ment exercises of Ohio Wesley- Paul Jerome; William Champine ery and Savannah, Ga., and the Lansing, of Pasadena. Calif., rose path never to worry about Curran, Bill Bailey, Peter Arm- an University Sunday, June 13. and Martin Martinson.

Bridge Club Lists Winners

announced. June 2: North and South, delphia, Pa., Cornelia Hand, of Mary De Poorter and Joan Shrewsbury, Mass., and Susan Bourget; Helen Beard and An-Carlson, of Daytona Beach, Fla. drew Walrond.

East and West: Virginia Hoffhines and Dr. John Cobane; Margaret Morang and Ellen Walrond. June 5: North and South, Mar-

green and white clotis; center- garet Morang and Helen Schwartz; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew East and West: Mr. and Mrs.

O. N. Cobb; Mary Watson and Erna Mowbray.

Isabel Hollinger and Ruth Rog-

Wood and Mary Gull. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Cook; Harry East and West:-Mr. and Mrs.

Grosse Pointe Memorial June 12:--North and South, Bridge Club winners have been Isabel Pingel and Rona Rose; Mrs. Robert H. Isbell, of Maple- ville, and Susan Wangerman, of Robert Emke and Alex Callam. Collins and Katherine Kastenberg; Lena Bery and Mary

TO BE IN RACE

Leaving Monday for the West Coast, where she will participate MRS. WINIFRED DuPEROW. | cuse. of St. Clair avenue, Mrs. Du-Perow will fly her son, DONstart of the race, July 3. This League of Syracuse. East and West: - Margaret is Mrs. DuPerow's second Pow-

finish at Chattanooga, Tenn.

East and West: - Margaret ton Steele as his bride Satur-De Poorter. Church, Syracuse, N.Y.

in the Powder Puff Derby, is at the University Club, Syra-Rouge, La., Dr. Robert Lynde The bride is the daugther of Ann Arbor, and William C.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Steele, Lambrecht, of New York City. ALD, to Aspen, Colo., where he of Fayetteville, N.Y. She was pen Mountain Camp. After a Wellesley, Mass., and received June 7:-North and South, few days in the mountains, va- her B.S. degree from Skidmore

Erving and Paul Finnell; Mary der Puff, her first as pilot. She White Plains, N.Y., served as Mrs. C. Ronald Hummel, of flew co-pilot for her sister two her sister's matron of honor. June 9: — North and South, years ago. Stops in this year's and Mary Martha Steele, anrace include Tucson, El Paso, other sister, was maid of honor. Dallas, Selma, La., Montgom-Bridesmaids included Linda

Mrs. David M. Martin, of the price of a return ticket.

Dr. R. G. Isbell Weds In East Dr. Robert Grindley Isbell, Middletown, Pa., Cynthia and

of Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Sally Smith, both of Fayetteton road, claimed Susan Pres- Syracuse.

Anne Grindley, daughter of day, at a 4:30 o'clock creemony Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Grindin Park Central Presbyterian ley, of Edshire lane, was flower

Reverend Bradford N. Pusey Bruce M. Rockwell was best and Dr. Ray Freeman Jenney man, and ushers were C. Ronald officiated at the rites, which Hummel, John A. Steele. Jr., were followed by a reception George Kimball, of Baton and Charles Eldridge, both of

The birdegroom was graduwill spend the summer at As- graduated from Dana Hall, ated from Cranbrook School, received his B.A. from Princeton University in 1960, and was Jackie Wilcox and Philip Leon; cationing with Don, she will College in 1965. She is a pro. graduated from the University head on to San Diego and the visional member of the Junior of Michigan College of Medicine

The newlyweds will be at home in Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Isbell is a Resident at the Mayo Clinic, after July 1.

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Bridal Gown Is Fashioned of Silk Organza and Chantilly Susan Baulle, to Dennis John Ford's beautiful home on Gauk-Lace: Attendants Wear Frocks of Lemon Frence Crepe

A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the Saturday marriage of Lanier Gorham Gray, of Beaconsfield avenue, and Frederick Arthur Harrison, Jr., of Detroit.

The Reverend Erville Maynard officiated at the of Grosse Pointe Farms, wore Church, Grosse Pointe.

2 o'clock rites, in Christ an Empire gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace.

The bride, daughter of Mr. A lace and pearl coronet held and Mrs. John Barbour Gray, of her silk illusion veil, and she Parkersburg, W. Va., formerly carried a cascade of white roses

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and English ivy.

Mrs. George S. Boyd was the Patricia Ciesluk.

Their Empire gowns were fashioned of lemon French cal Care Facility. crepe, and they carried cascading white dasies.

Mich., asked Frederick Zinn- taken. bauer to serve as best man. Ushers were Gerald Zinnbauer and David Drobes.

and reception, Mrs. Gray chose terrace. a French beige crepe sheath with a beige and white Venice lace overblouse.

The bridegroom's mother's gown was fashioned of aqua French crepe and Alencon lace. Both mothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

to live in Detroit.

Louisa St. Clair DAR Chapter Chairmen Meet

Mrs. Norman L. Parker, re-27 Chapter committee chair-Thursday, June 10, in her Bed- party color theme. Dining room men at a luncheon meeting ford road home.

chairmanships for the 1965-66 Club Year are Mrs. Chester F. McFarland, American Indians; green grapes. Mrs. Floyd W. Dargel, conservation; Mrs. Harold R. Smith, finance; Mrs. Robert O. Artner, flag; and Mrs. Clarence E. Carroll, membership.





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mingham, have announced the 23, when the general meeting engagement of their daughter, will be held at Mrs. Edsel B.

Mrs. H. Richard Fruehauf, Susan will be graduated this Jr., the new president, will conmonth from Michigan State duct the meeting. The latest re-University, where her fiance re- port on the prospective Tau completed graduate Beta Camp infirmary will be given by Mrs. Frederick E. Har-

Tracy Heenan will report on the Grosse Pointe Juniors' volunteer activities at Brewster-Douglas Housing Development and Franklin Settlement. The matron of honor. Bridesmaids Birmingham Juniors' president, were Suzanne Greenamyer and Sherry Strickland, will describe volunteer work at Camp Oakland and Oakland County Medi-

High point of the agenda will The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Children Without," with com-Zinnbauer-Harrison, of Robson ments from a Neighborhood avenue, Detroit, and Frederick Service Organization worker at A. Harrison, of Rochester, the public school where it was

The meeting (if it starts promptly), will end delightfully with swimming and informal For her daughter's wedding refreshments on Mrs. Ford's

Anne Scripps

Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruwe honored Mrs. Ruwe's grand-Following a trip to Northern honored Mrs. Ruwe's grand-daughter, Anne Scripps, daughter, of Mr and Mrs. James E. ter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Scripps, III, of Loudenville, N.Y., at a dinner party Monday in their Touraine road home. Several of this season's June

debs and their escorts, plus friends of the Ruwes gathered gent of the Louisa St. Clair to enjoy the festivities. Miss Chapter, DAR, entertained her Scripps is in town for the current debutante season.

Green and white was the tables featured cloths of forest Grosse Pointe Area members green linen overlaid with white who have accepted committee organdy, accented by vermeil

The Ruwes' guests included Countess Cyril Tolston and her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Anderson, of New York and Wilton, New 1-Bedrm.
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Mrs. John A. Bales



At a morning ceremony in St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, ALWYNNE MARIE REESE and Ensign Bales exchanged marriage vows. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Reese, of Brys drive, and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bales, of Detroit.

Mrs. Frederick A. Harrison, Jr.



In Christ Church Saturday afternoon, LANIER GORHAM GRAY, of Beaconsfield avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barbour Gray, of Parkersburg, W.V., formerly of Grosse Pointe, was married to Mr. Harrison, son of Mrs. Zinnbauer-Harrison, of Robson avenue, Detroit, and Frederick A. Harrison, of Rochester, Mich.

Elizabeth Gill, 11, of 313 Fisher road sidewalk. Johnson Roosevelt place, was struck by was making a left turn into a car driven by Michael John-driveway. The girl was not inson, 17, of 1619 Hollywood, jured and no violation was while riding her bicycle on the issued.

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Alwynne Marie Reese chose a gown of mousseline de soie, styled with a bodice of Venetian lace and a full train, for her marriage Saturday morning, in St. Joan of Arc Church, to Ensign John A. Bales.

A reception at the Chateau Bleu, St. Clair Shores, followed the 10 o'clock cerefollowed the bridge of the bridge o

The bride is the daughter of of Brys drive. Her husband is quoise pompoms. the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bales, of Mark Twain street, Detroit. A mousseline de soie bow, ac-

cenied with Venetian lace medallions, held the bride's elbow length illusion veil. Her flowers were gardenias and stephanotis. In floor length sheaths of pale

turquoise silk, with back panels of deeper blue, were the attendants, matron of honor Mrs.

Their cascade bouquets were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Reese, fashioned of white and tur-

Richard Bales served as his brother's best man. Ushering were John Stenger, Anthony Reese and Leonard Reese, brothers of the bride, and Lt. (j.g.) John Szymanski, of Great Lakes, Ill.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Reese chose a pale gold costume, while Mrs. Bales wore a pastel pink frock.

Upon their return from a wed-Donald Van Hove, of St. Clair ding trip through Virginia, En-Shores, and bridesmaids Sandra sign and Mrs. Bales will make Lee Reese, the bride's sister, of their home in Charleston, S.C.

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Margaret K. Waggoner Speaks Vows May 15; Reception in Fries Ballroom Follows Rites in Pointe Methodist Church

Lieutenant and Mrs. Willard L. Wells are making ing its studies on human retheir home in Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is stationed sources, United Nations, public with the United States Army.

They were married May 15, in Grosse Pointe Metho- white pique, trimmed with dist Church. A reception in Swiss embroidery and pink rib- ed to serve a two-year term, was the Fries Ballroom of the bons. Their bouquets were fash-Grosse Pointe War Memor-lioned of pink and red Sweetial followed the ceremony. heart roses, with pink and vari-Mrs. Wells is the former Mar- gated carnations and ivy.

garet K. Waggoner, daughter of | Lt. Wells, son of Mrs. Iva Mr. and Mrs. David F. Wag- Wells, of Caro, Mich., and the goner, of Lakeland avenue.

gown of white linen, trimmed as best man, with eyelet embroidery on the Seating the guests were James bodice and sleeves. Her train W. Markel and Jack Smith, of was Chapel length, and her il- Ann Arbor, John Eliot, of Fort chairman; Mrs. James Webers, lusion veil fell from a flower Wayne, Ind., and Michael Wag- secretary; Mrs. William T.

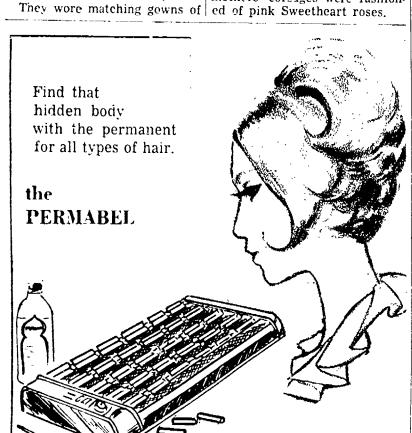
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sister's maid of honor, and blue silk shantung costume. Mrs. bridesmaids were Martha Wes- Wells' frock was fashioned of ton, of Milford, Conn., and Mar-powder blue silk linen. Both telle Wells, of Ann Arbor.

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The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, under the direction of its newly elected president Mrs. Lee R. Johnson, will undertake a special study on the apportionment of state legislatures in addition to continuwelfare, water resources and county home rule.

Mrs. Johnson, who was electfirst vice president for 1963-65. Last year she also served as Legislative chairman of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Other officers who will serve For her wedding, she chose a Watters, of Ann Arbor, to act on the League's board are Mrs. Douglas A. Sargent, first vice president and legislative chairman; Mrs. Minert Thompson, second vice president and units Krebs, treasurer.

Chairmen include Mrs. Kenneth Pitts, Voters Service; Mrs. Ralph Kimble, membership; Mrs. Erville Maynard, publications; Mrs. George Schemm, finance; Mrs. Hamilton Stillwell, continuing responsibilities; Mrs. Ted Beebe, arrangements; and Mrs. William Kessler, bulletin.

items are Mrs. Leonard Slowin, William Phillips, human re- Jr., of Pemberton road.

The study of apportionment of state legislatures will be conucted by all Leagues throughout the country. The study is being made because the League recognizes the serious constituproposed amendments to the U. S. Constitution that would permit one house of state legis-

basis other than population. Under this study item Leaciated by the Supreme Court in August 21. June 1964 (that both houses of a state legislature must be based substantially on population), Delta Delta should be maintained or whether the U.S. Constitution should be changed so that state

It is the League's practice to an action on legislation.

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Lt. And Mrs. Willard Wells



MARGARET K. WAGGONER, daughter of the David F. Waggoners, of Lakeland avenue, and Lt. Wells exchanged marriage vows May 15, in Grosse Pointe Methodist Church. He is the son of Mrs. Iva Wells, of Caro, Mich., and the late Lionel Wells.

Betrothal Told

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ep-Chairman of national study pers. of Buffalo, N.Y., have water resources; Mrs. Vernon their daughter, Judith Marion, Beitel, foreign economic policy to Robert C. Horn, III, son of and United Nations; and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horn,

Both Miss Eppers and Mr. Horn are graduates of Wittenberg University, where he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The bridegroomelect received his Masters detional question at stake in the gree in International Affairs from The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass., June 6. He will continue latures to be apportioned on a working for a doctorate at

The wedding will take place gues will decide whether the at Parkside Lutheran Church, standard of representation enun- Buffalo, the afternoon of

Delta Delta is holding its an- Her fiance, a graduate of Notre nual husband-wife Summer Dame High School, is presently Party on Saturday, June 19, at attending General Motors Instudy an item and take a con-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don-stitute in Flint, where he is a issue before the League takes ald Venderbush in Bishop road. senior majoring in Mechanical A midnight supper will be serv- Engineering.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Karpen, of Allard avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARY LOUISE, to Robert C. Granger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Granger, of Harper Woods.

The alumnae group of Delta from Grosse Pointe High School. A January wedding is plan-

> Hospital League Elects Officers

Mrs. Charles D. La Fond was re-elected president of the Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League at the group's recent annual meeting,

Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. John K. Busch, recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond J. Duffy, Jr., corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mc-Quillen, treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Genter, Celebrity Series chairman, Mrs. Leo Marx, and Celebrity Series chairman-elect, Mrs. Toby David.

More are: Gift Shop chairman, Mrs. E. R. Harrigan, historian, Mrs. Matthew N. Millenbach, Membership, Mrs. John Graffius, parliamentarian, Mrs. A. W. Massnick, publicity, Mrs. James M. Kennary, Jr., and Ways and Means, Mrs. Arthur



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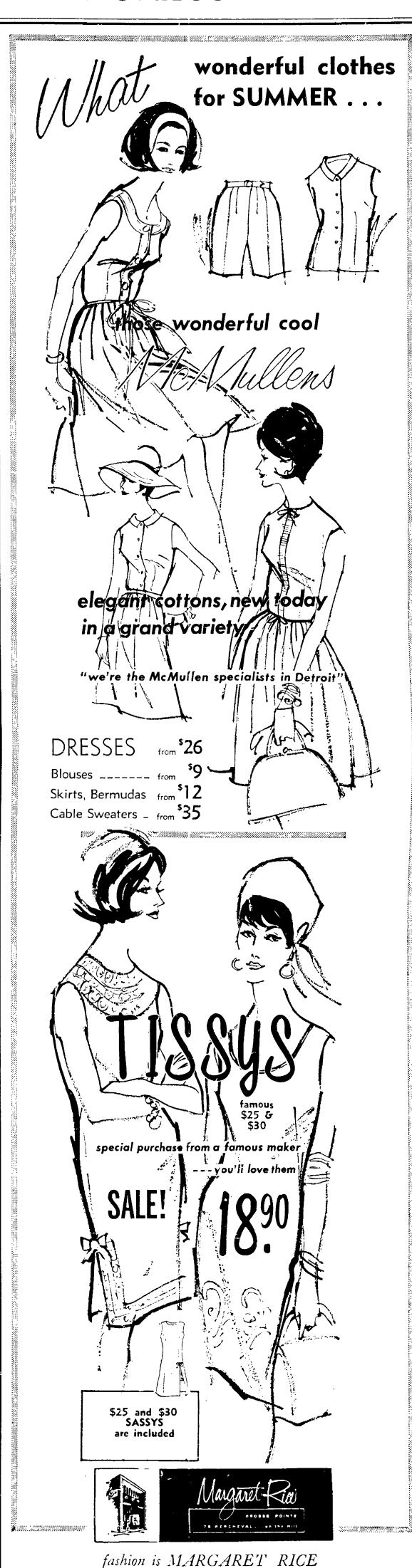
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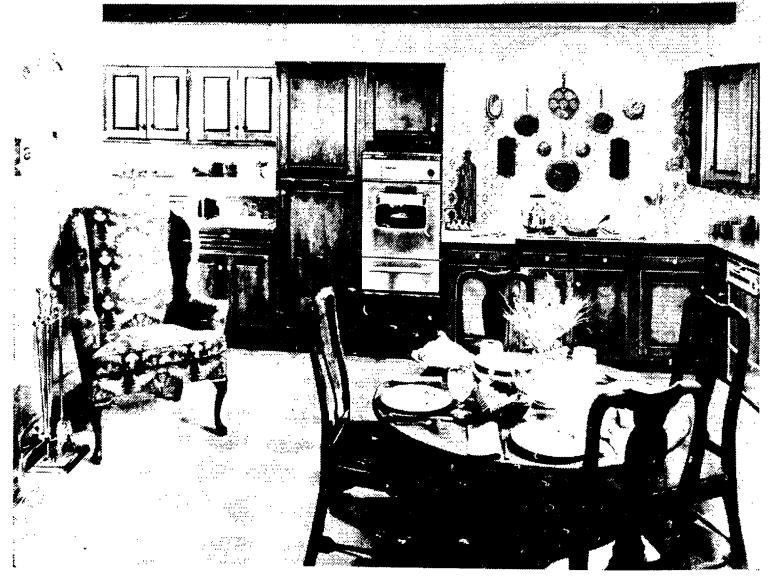
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

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Newlyweds Travel to Northern Michigan; to Live in Port Huron: Attendants Wear Blue and White Frocks

In a gown of silk organza over taffeta, accented with Jan, to act as best man. Usher-re-embroidered lace appliques, its bell-shaped skirt fall. ing were Tom Prince, brother ing into a Chapel train. Barbara Ann Prince spoke her marriage vows to Gary Arthur Novack Saturday.

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Eddie McGrath, Gr.

Vicki Prince served as her ferman and Mary Ciske.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Novack, of St. Clair Shores, asked his brother, cf the bride, John Ciske and James De Corria.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wilson chose a pink silk shirred chiffon bodice. Mrs. Novack wore a gown of blue The bride chose a tiered, fin- lace over a patterned silk gertip length illusion veil, and sheath. Both mothers wore cym-

Upon their return from North-The attendants' floor length ern Michigan, the newlyweds gowns were styled with corn- will make their home in Port

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sociation.



At a Saturday dinner party, of Blairmoor drive, made known the engagement of their daughter, THERESA MARIE DAVID, to Philip Adair Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stewart,

of Elmhurst, Ill. University of Dayton and Wayne State University. Her iance attended North Central Garden Club Notes College, Naperville, III., and is presently studying at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill.

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served. Music will be provided

by the Milk River Jug Band. Sigma Gamma Juniors are preparing potted plants, baked goods and handicrafts to be sold at colorful booths. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the furniture lending pool of orthopaedic equipment at the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic, a Torch Drive Agency, which was founded and is sponsored by the As-

Mrs. Roger Hull is chairman of the event. Her committee includes Mrs. C. T. Fisher, III, Mrs. Jack M. Cudlip, Miss Denice Tracy, Mrs. Charles Mac-Kinnon, Mrs. Walter B. Robinson, Mrs. William Fisher II and Mrs. Gerald Warren.

MR. and MRS. HAROLD CONNELL (ARLENE AN-DREWS), of McMillan road, announce the birth of their second child and first son, MICHAEL FRANCIS, May 24. Grandparents are MRS. LEO AN-DREWS, of Detroit, and FRAN CIS CONNELL, of New York.

Betrothed

Wilson, of Edmundton court, and the late Paul Prince. Her husband is the son of the John Novacks, of St. Clair Shores.



nishings include magnificent paintings and 18th century rugs—and a beautiful German piano, where Mrs. Menold, who can't resist a keyboard, sat down to play one

BARBARA ANN PRINCE was married to Mr.

Novack Saturday, at a noon ceremony in St. Lucy's

Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Allen Rea

Mrs. Gary Novack

By the time she got up, a Yugoslavian Villa guest was exhausted from doing the polka . . . and an Englishman had delighted everyone with a marvelous, impromptu exhibition of the Highland Fling!

Local again, in Lochmoor boulevard, is Mrs. Frank Colker, who toured Europe for four and one-half weeks with Mrs. Fern Winkler, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Colker and Mrs. Winkler flew to Frankfurt, Germany, and then on to Stuttgart where Mrs. Winkler picked up her new Mercedes-Benz. The pair motored through Munich, Salzburg, Innsbruck, St. Moritz, Cernobbio, Miltan, Florence, Rome, Naples, Sienna, Portofino, Mr. and Mrs. Toby S. David, Nice, Cannes, (for the Film Festival), Baden-Baden, Weisbaden, Coblenz and Cologne.

They shipped the car home from Hamburg, then flew to Berlin, where they toured East Germany, visited Copenhagen and London before flying back to the States. Mrs. Winkler spent several days with the Colker family The bride-elect attended the prior to her final departure for San Francisco.

The ladies arriving at Mrs. Hugo S. Higbie's Provencal road home next Tuesday morning will be "wearing"

At this annual meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan, each club member has promised to come sporting in apron for home or garden, decorated with live greenery, flowers or vegetables.

Windmill Pointe Garden Club members will gather at the Detroit Boat Club this Saturday evening for their annual dinner dance. Festivities are to begin with a 7 o'clock cocktail hour.

Pretty Parties

'Queen's Weather'' helped make the Garden Reception hosted by Acting British Consul-General and Mrs. L. J. P. J. Craig last Thursday, in honor of the birthday of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, a GREAT success.

Ladies wore their brightest, prettiest dresses; summer-uniformed officers off H.M.S. Tenby and H.M.S. Scarborough added a "typically British" touch to the

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otis U. Walker. The Walkers' week was Very English Indeed, including the annual dinner meeting of the English Speaking Union, (Mr. Walker is local ESU president; Mrs. Walker chose the dinner menu: London Broil—naturally!), as well as the Queen's Birthday Reception.

Enjoying a lakeside luncheon yesterday were residents of the Thompson Home and Home Board members, who gathered for their annual party at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Among those present were Mrs. Martin S. Hayden, Board president, vice-presidents Mrs. George E. Cartmill and Mrs. Benjamin H. Long, recording secretary Miss Hope Whitten, treasurer Mrs. M. Rivard Klippel and assistant treasurer Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr.

Mrs. Robert E. McKean served as chairman of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mrs. Glancy and Mrs. Frederick S. Ford.



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The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fehmer, of Elmwood court, St. Clair Shores, asked Robert Stefani to act as After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Otto Fehmer are making their home in East

Ushers were Fred Schuessler, Bill Trenchmontaigne and Robert Edwards, the bride's broth-They were married May road was given in marriage by er.

For her daughter's wedding She wore a gown of appliqued and the reception, Mrs. Edsilk organza, and a three-tiered wards chose a pink lace over bouffant illusion veil, falling silk shantung frock. Her flowers from an organza headpiece. Her were shaded pink baby roses. flowers were a cascade arrange-Mrs. Fehmer wore a gown of ment of carnations, centered orchid organza and silk, and a

Engaged

corsage of pink baby roses.



The engagement of NIKI LOUISE GLANZ, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Edward F. Glanz, of Sunningdale drive, to Thomas Eddy Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Sellers, of Franklin, Ind., was announced at a buffet supper last Sunday evening.

Miss Glanz is a senior at year at Michigan State Univers-Northwestern University, where ity. she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Sellers received his Bachelor of Science of MR. and MRS. LEON GIBdegree from The Medill School BONS, of Shoreham road, has of Journalism, also at Northwestern University.

Blue Ribbon Ball Air Reserve, ne is stationed on Guarn, with duty in Japan, the Set at Hunt Club

June 19 in conjunction with the date School, Newport R.I., 54th Annual Horse Show, which following his graduation from is being held June 17 through Western Michigan University. June 20, benefiting Saint John

ed tent has been erected be- her certificate in Medical Techside the swimming pool for nology, signifying the successful cocktails and dinner, and a completion of her internship, at brought in so that members, guests and exhibitors can whirl Technology of Evangelical Deaaway the hours under the stars.

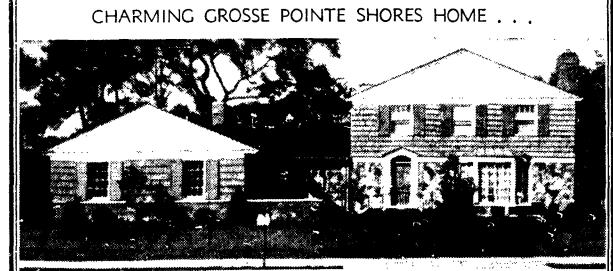
Inside, the main ballroom will eature some of the outstanding show trophies on display against | Jean is the first graduate of the | career at WSU: Last degree of | At Lawrence, he has been a a backdrop of white satin, fea school's affiliated college, the the 36,689 he has awarded dur-dormitory secretary and a memturing large replicas of the Michigan Lutheran College, in ing his 13 years as president of much coveted Blue Ribbons awarded in the show.

Chairmen of the Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tantlinger. They are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Werthmann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt.

KENNETH E. CHAMBER-LIN, JR., son of the KENNETH E. CHAMBERLINS, formerly of Lincoln road, now of Pompano Beach, Fla., has received his Bachelor of Business Administration from the University of Miami, Fla. Kenneth majored in Marketing and affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha

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At a morning ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore May 29, BEVERLY ANN EDWARDS, daughter of Mrs. Grace Edwards, of Hillcrest road, became the bride of MR. FEHMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fehmer, of St. Clair Shores.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 13) received her degree in Business Administration from the University of Miami. Anne was also named outstanding senior of her sorority, Delta Gamma, Mr. and Mrs. Wrigley's other daughter,

ALICE LOUISE WRIGLEY, has just completed her freshman

Philippines, New Zealand and Australia. Richard is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's and received his commission as Blue Ribbon Ball" will be held Ensign, USN, at Officers Candi-

JEAN AUGUSTINE, of Holly-A large pink and white strip- wood avenue, will be awarded

Technology. She will receive her | 9. At Ballarmine, John concen-Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology at the Michigan Lutheran College in August.

sisters for a tour of the continent until September 1.

MR. and MRS. DONALD W.

ZOLLINGER, of Hawthorne in St. Matthew's Cathedral. road, received her Bachelor of special dance floor has been graduation ceremonies for the Science degree in Education Combined School of Medical from DR. CLARENCE B. HIL-BERRY, president of Wayne coness and Jennings Memorial State University, June 10. The Hospitals this evening, in the event was something of a mile-Jennings Memorial Auditorium. stone in retiring Dr. Hilberry's sity, Appleton, Wis., June 13.

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system for 16 years; she plans to serve as a substitute kindergarten teacher this fall. JENNY A. LUNGERSHAU-

SEN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ARNOLD W. LUNGER-SHAUSEN, of Berkshire road, has received her Bachelor of tingham road, received his Paris, Ill. Arts degree from Oberlin Col- Bachelor of Science in mathelege, where she majored in His- matics from Massachusetts Insti-

James A. Dinverno, son of MR. and MRS. GUIDO DIN-VERNO, of Nottingham road, received his second lieutenant bars at University of Detroit ROTC commissioning exercises June 5.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT S. MILES, of Fisher road, received the Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., June 14. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, David participated in varsity football and rugby at Cornell, where he was a Dorm counselor and member of the Student Union Social committee and Chi Phi fraternity.

Recent Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates include WAYNE T. WILNER, of Nottingham road, who received the Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics, and DAVID J. BARBER, of Hampton road, who received the Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

JOHN T. CALLAGHAN, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. CALLAGHAN, of Cranford lane, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement exercises at Bellarmine the degree program in Medical College, Lousisville, Ky., June trated in the Department of Biology.

WALTER ANDREAS FOLEY, son of MR. and MRS. LYNN LOWRY, daughter of the ROBERT K. LOWRYS, of JOHN S. FOLEY, of Merri-Yorkshire road, left June 9 for weather road, received the a three months' trip to Europe. Master of Arts in Teaching de-Lynn is one of 111 Ohio Univer- gree in Social Sciences and Edusity students who have been cation at Brown University's placed in jobs throughout Ger- 197th annual commencement many for the summer as part June 7. Mr. Foley, one of 322 of a University internship pro- students who received advanced BONS, of Shoreham road, has gram. She will live with the completed his preflight training at Pensacola, Fla., and Air Inthe resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relational Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the resort island of Langeorg in Course in International Relationship in the Relationship A June, 1966, wedding is planned.

| A June, 1966, wedding is planned. | at Pensacoia, Fia., and All in the resort island of Langeoig in the North Sea for six weeks, after which she will join eight of her Alpha Xi Delta sorority | 1960.

Hostesses at a recent miscellaneous shower for DIANE BEAUDIN, of Washington, D.C., DAVIS, of Lakeshore lane, re- were the bride-to-be's aunts, cently enjoyed a 13-day Carib- MRS. JOHN BOOS, of Littlebean cruise aboard the Grace stone road, MRS. ALYCE AL-Line's Santa Paula. Ports of BRO, of Detroit, and MRS. call included Curacao, N.W.I., MARK TROMBLEY, of Center-Caracas, Venezuela, Aruba, line. Miss Beaudin is the pub-Kingston and Port-au-Prince, licity director for the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation in Washington. She plans to wed MRS. DOROTHY CAROLINE John P. Sheahan, III, August 7,

OLIN R. JENNINGS, son of

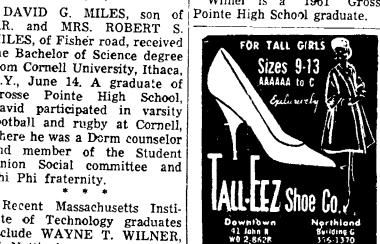
MR. and MRS. D. W. JEN. NINGS, of Lochmoor boulevard, received his B.A. degree in Geology from Lawrence Univerber of the fencing club, and has participated in football. He has received an assistantship (Continued on Page 23)

M. J. LaForest To Claim Bride

Michael James LaForest and August 14 wedding in Carbon-Jean McCoy are planning an dale, Ill.

WAYNE THEODORE WIL- the son of Mr. and Mrs. George NER, son of MR. and MRS. S. LaForest, of Vernier road. THEODORE WILNER, of Not- Miss McCoy is the daughter of tute of Technology on Friday, June 11. In September he will enter Stanford University to his bride plan to live in Carbonwork on his Master of Science dale, where she will teach and

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCoy, of Mr. LaForest, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and Eastern Illinois University, and

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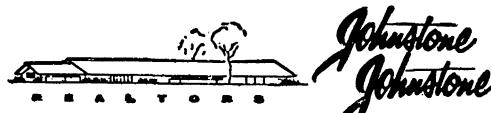
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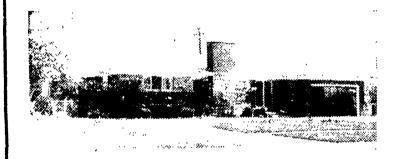
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MISS CANDACE COLETT, a Federal grant by Richmond arts. Professional, Institute, Richturn in September to complete ing to Grosse Pointe. studies for her Master of Social Work degree, after spending the summer at home as an Society of Mich.

June 10. Sister M. Katherine

NOECKER, of Handy road, Sunday, June 13 from the Amos in 1967. During her first two Forest College next fall. Tuck School of Business Ad- years at Briarcliff, she has been ministration at Dartmouth Col- a member of International Club, lege commencement cere-

VILLE, of Bournemouth circle, named to the Dean's List at received his Bachelor of Arts U. of D. A graduate of De la degree during Kalamazoo Col- Salle Collegiate High School, lege's 129th annual commence- David is the son of the FRANK ment June 13. At Kalamazoo, McDONALDS, of Audubon road. Robert was a member of Cenwritten on "Automobile Styling Preference Survey."

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year in occupational therapy next fall. They are the daughter of MR.

Was presented to KATHLEEN A. O'GRADY, daughter of MR. WUNDERLICH, of Lochmoor FROHN, of Nottingham road.

MRS. PAUL F. McNALLY ed with Distinction from the SR., of Hidden lane, has just United States Naval Academy, returned from Silver Springs. Annapolis, Md., receiving his Maryand, where she visited her commission from the hands of daughter and family, the G. J

While there she attended the graduation of her granddaughter, VIRGINIA ANN MARKS,

Receiving two-year degrees in commencement exercises at Briemployee of the Traveler's Aid arcliff College June 6 were ELI- the University of Michigan Col-SISTER M. KATHERINE CHARLES B. JOHNSON, JR., winter term were ROBERT H. (ALICE MARY HERMAN), of Rivard boulevard, also grant- HAMILTON, of Moran road, daughter of MR. and MRS. RUed an Associate in Arts degree;
DOLPH HERMAN, of Cadieux
and JANET WALTON, daughter tree lane, CHRISTOPHER L. road, received the habit of the of MRS. SYLVIA E. WALTON, LEE, of Rivard boulevard, Congregation of the Sisters of of Chalfonte avenue, who re- JAMES W. MYERS, of Grayton the Holy Cross on Thursday, ceived an Associate in Arts de- road, STEVEN D. TROMBLY, June 10. Sister M. Katherine gree. Miss Johnson, a graduate of Beaufait road, MARK M. and her novice companions will of Grosse Pointe University NOBLE, of Lakeshore road, and begin their novitiate training at School, plans to continue her FRANK F. DECKER, of Oxford Sisters of the Holy Cross Novi- studies at the University of road. tiate, Notre Dame, Ind. She is Michigan, where she will major a graduate of Dominican High in Education. At Briarcliff, she

DAVID McDONALD, who has ROBERT SCOVILLE, son of completed his first year at the MR. and MRS. R. W. SCO- University of Detroit, has been Johnston is the former MAR-

tury Forum Men's Society, Receiving degrees from the played intramural sports and University of Denver June 11 was a member of the Psycho- were Pointers THOMAS E. logy Club. His senior thesis was SCHULTZ, awarded a Bachelor tration, and KATHLEEN A. MAWHINNEY, awarded a of Bachelor of Arts degree.

Political Club and Arts Club.

of MR. and MRS. J. CHARLES NIE, JACK D. RENNIE and MARKLEY, JR., of Lakeshore HUBERT RENNIE, will join road, was graduated from the forces to celebrate the 60th Interlochen Arts Academy, Inwedding anniversary of their terlochen, Mich., on June 11. parents, MR. and MRS. ROB- Joan received a Gold Medal in ERT RENNIE, of Lenox ave- May for her outstanding work in nue. Detroit, June 20, at a fam- a National Art Contest in New ily dinner at the Detroit Yacht York. The award was given Club. The anniversary couple her by the Trifari Jewelers for have eight grandchildren and a silver cross she had made. At her graduation, she also received an honor award from the academy for her achievement in Ceramics. Jean, a former Grosse Pointe High student, has attended the Interlochen Academy for the past two years. In the fall, she will go to Endicott Junior College at Beverly, Mass., where she will continue her studies in the

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CHARDT, of McKinley avenue, MR. and MRS. WILBER R. at the University of Nevada in School, have been admitted to have returned from Yoko- JOHNSTON, of Balfour road. boulevard, and MRS. HUBERT Mrs. Borchardt remained in CHELLES.

MISS CANDACE COLETT, from Immaculata College, Wash22-year-old daughter of MR. and from Immaculata College, WashMRS. ANTHONY W. COLETT ington, D.C., where she receivMARGARET MEINKE, daughMercy College Drama Departof Hampton road has been given ed her degree of associate of ter of MR. and MRS. HAROLD ment productions, including MEINKE, of Fair Acres drive. Mrs. McNally went on to tour Miss Meinke was also gradumond. Va., where she will re- the World's Fair before return- ated from Valparaiso University, where she majored in Home Economics, June 6.

> Among the 197 students in ZABETH SEMPLE KNIGHT, lege of Engineering who made daughter of MR. and MRS. the Dean's Honor List for the

Graduating this month from served as chairman of Individ- Lawrenceville School will be MARSHALL RAYMOND ual Sports for the Athletic As- DAVID and RICHARD LORD, sociation. Miss Walton plans to sons of MRS. JOHN LORD, of (Dartmouth College), and in the fell to make in Equipment Cloverly road. David, who was JOHN SPENCER PINGEL, JR., She will be one of the first stu- and Press Club at Lawrenceville, in the fall, to major in English. a member of the Drama Club College), were among 81 students in the college's new four will attend Rollins next fall. dents to receive masters of busi- year degree program, and ex- Dick, a member of the varsity ness administration degrees pects to receive her B.A. degree lacrosse team, will attend Lake

> MR. and MRS. GARY B. JOHNSTON, of Roseville, Mich. announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, KRIS-

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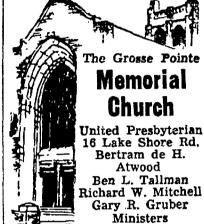
SEYLER, of Lakepointe ave-MR. and MRS. ALVIN BOR. nue. I aternal grandparents are

ters of MR. and MRS. HERBERT Kong and Bangkok together. and MRS. JAMES O'GRADY, Upon their return to the States, of Three Mile drive, last Thursday, June 3, at Mercy Col-Honolulu and San Francisco, lege of Detroit. Miss O'Grady is visting friends, then journeyed president of the Genesians, drato Tucson, Ariz., to visit former matic society, Alpha Psi Omega, Pointers, the WILLIAM RO. national Mercy Honor society. and Alpha Mu Gamma, national honor society in foreign lan-ALFRED E. BLOSSEY, son of guages, is listed in "Who's Who MR. and MRS. HELMUT BLOS- in American Colleges and Uni-SEY, of Peartree lane, was versities," and was on Dean's graduated from Valparaiso Uni- List for academic excellence for versity, where he majored in five semesters. She majored in Business Administration, June Speech and Drama, and Educa-

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As Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's . . . 54th Annual Horse Show opens today, we thought it would be particularly appropriate to regale our readers with some fascinating facets of Hunt Club history, as recalled by long-time Club member Peg Flinn . . .

who, where and whatnot

... the year of the first Show was 1911, location was in the same general area as the Club is now. Races were held on the race track behind Mrs. Ben Warren, Sr.'s and the Jewett property. Steeplechase races were held where the Grosse Pointe University School athletic field and the Protestant Children's Home are now located . .

... over the years, the style of riding has completely changed, in hunters and jumping, from the old English seat to the balanced and forward seat . . .

... the Club's original stables, blacksmith and boarding house are now torn down, as are the Alger stables, originally located across from the Club in Cook road, (the property is now a subdivision). Both Fred M. and Russell A. Alger had stables across Cook road. They kept a stallion and mares there, and "in the spring the foals began to arrive," Miss Flinn recalls . . .

. . the first Huntsman was Alec Copeland, Sr., an Englishman. Later, he was stud manager for Colonel Fred M. Alger. Alec Copeland, his son, a veterinarian, lived on the Alger property and also had a veterinary hospitai . . .

... horses were taken annually from Grosse Pointe Hunt Club to the Chagrin Valley, O., Show. They were transported by being led or ridden to a D&C boat, on built about five houses, moved about nine times," she which they were shipped to Cleveland, then ridden from explains. "I'm STAYING in this house!" And the present the boat to Chagrin Valley. The process was reversed Grenier home, a Normandy chateau directly on Lake when the Chagrin Vallev horses came to the Pointe St. Clair, just may be the family's final resting place-Hunt Club Show . . .

... the Deming horses made the Mackinac trip every summer, first by boat, later via Grand Trunk Railroad shore road suits the Greiners coffee is the best in the hosas far as Mackinac City, where they were transferred to perfectly. They can keep one of pital! a boat for the trip across the Straits. There were no their boats in the backyard. horse vans . . .

... after one gay New Year's Eve party. Charles grandchildren when they come ary is co-sponsoring the 54th Warren, Jr., Paul Deming, Jr., and Ned Jewett rode on the Hunt Team on New Year's Day in white tie and tails room for her roses.

. . . a restaurant in East Grand boulevard at the XVI, it's a little ornate," she of-the-Day, and must spend all corner of Jefferson avenue was a favorite rendezvous of says, wrinkling her nose on the her time on the Hunt Club the Grosse Pointe Riding Club, forerunner of the present "little" so you know just exactly grounds in Cook road, checking Hunt Club. Members liked to dine, then ride over the old what she thinks of Louis XVI- gate receipts and receipts from wooden bridge, (it eventually burned down), to Belle Isle, blend perfectly into the high-the Gift Shop, being run by and meander along the bridal paths there . . .

. . . two horses, favorites of early Club members, are

... the Hunt Club colors are the inspiration of three "form" takes second place to Fontbonne Auxiliary members too much of it, and many pieces young girls. In the late 1920's, Peg Flinn rode on the friendliness. Hunt Team with the then Edith Ferry and Helen Ed- The chair you sit down on many cases, they overlap), "moved out again" as Mrs. wards. The girls asked William Hendrie, Club president, may be a beautiful French joined forces to promote the Greiner decided what to keep if they could have Hunt colors. Mr. Hendrie said yes, and piece, authentic Louis XV-but Horse Show, which will benefit and what not to keep. the Misses Flinn. Ferry and Edwards went to the Dime you are never afraid to sit down the hospital. Connie Greiner is Now, everything looks as if it Store bought their colors and sewed them on themselves, on it, to relax and enjoy your not a horsewoman herself and had been there forever. Golds The trio also purchased men's sandwich cases — because self, to let yourself be com- not a Hunt Club member, al- and whites, greens and blues they were too young to have flasks . . .

... a Club favorite is the Harrow Trophy, named for a very spirited animal who seemed to enjoy throwing riders. Anyone who achieved this distinction had his

... there is a definite appropriateness in Fontbonne Brian), 12, and Chris, 9, both at Auxiliary's sponsorship of the Horse Show. A faverite St. Paul; and Jonathan, 7, at ride during the Club's early days was through the prop- GPUS. erty on which St. John Hospital, which will benefit from the 54th Show, is now located.

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A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse!

-Shakespeare, Richard III

Animals are such agreeable friends; they ask no questions, pass no criticisms.

--- George Eliot

All of the animals except man know that the principle she explains. pal business of life is to enjoy it.

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given Connie their list of provi-

sions, and will probably wish

she were aboard to do the cooking before the race is over. Mrs.

G. is an experienced hand in a

is a men-only proposition. She'll

Pointe Best Resort

I'm still an amateur. I do it for

Her rose garden is a favorite

MRS. CLAUDE A. GREINER, OF LAKESHORE ROAD Photo by Eddie McGrath. Jr.

By Janet Mueller

Connie Greiner vows she'll never move again. "I've to the lake. St. Clair, just may be the family's final resting place—derfully relaxing." Her family although Mr. and Mrs. Greiner's friends are not taking and her husband's family mainany bets on the duration of their stay there . . . yet.

Certainly, the house in Lake-Each child has his own bed- Today, Connie has an esperoom, and there is space for cially big job. Fontbonne Auxilito visit. Connie has plenty of annual Grosse Pointe Hunt Club

Her favorite French antiques morning and will continue ceilinged, formal downstairs Auxiliary members. living quarters.

Warm and Friendly

Yet the total effect of the the Club have worked together "informal" in the sense that be a great success."

pletely at ease.

For the Greiners are an "easy" family. Five of the six phis, Mich. School; B. J. (formal name:

"Oh, the P-TA's:" their moth- from the water. "We MUST be of his son, Tony. er exclaims after she reels off near the lake!" the list of children and schools. Mr. and Mrs. Greiner's oldest child, LaFray, is now Mrs. William Gorman Taylor, mother of

year-old Heidi. be a full-time job, but Connie of like a tranquilizer."

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work, but I hate housework,"

that I've done something.'

Her Many Interests

Her present activities include working for the League of Cathat the Bargain Counter"), Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League, (she is a past president melite Guild, PIME, ("That's a GOOD group; I like that one!"), and Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. phesies. John Hospital.

She tends to gravitate toward nospital auxiliaries because she feels they are civic activities, benefitting the whole commu-

Every Tuesday morning she is at her volunteer post at St. ship's galley, but the Mackinac John's new Surgical Lounge.

The Surgical Lounge, opened meet her sailors on the island last September on the hospital's at the race's end. second floor, is Connie Greiner's current pet project. It is staffed, by some 15 volunteers, all. The Greiners belong to that Fontbonne Auxiliary members, growing group of local residents "We decided we needed it who see no sense in leaving The four years ago, but there was Pointe in summer, when the no room," Connie explains. As weather is at its best. They St. John's expansion program spend a good part of July and progressed, room was found; August under sail, go north on now families and friends of pa- weekends to visit the younger tients undergoing surgery have boys at camp, relax in their own a place to relax during opera- backyard. tions, a waiting room of their | Connie, who loves gardening

"It gives everybody a mar- my own enjoyment, because I velous feeling, including the love to grow, pick and arrange" doctors," Mrs. Greiner reports. --likes to get out among her 'We volunteers introduce peo- flowers and dig a little every ple, try to get everyone talking day.

"We want to make the time spot for the nuns at St. John's, 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods pass swiftly. And we claim our too; they often come down dur-

own, where doctors can always and has about 150 roses--"But

town, with a slow pace . . . won-

tain homes in Florida, too, and of course there is a boat . . . Back from Europe Mrs. Greiner is just back from a spring trip to Europe, a month's vacation which included Tulip Time in Holland and a trip down the Rhine. This

ing the summer, to picnic next

Winter is the Greiners' time

to go away, to Delray, Fla.,

described by Connie as "a small

was her second trip to the Con-Horse Show, which opened this tinent. "We 'repeated' a lot, and "I love Louis XIV and Louis through Sunday. Mrs. Greiner is time," remarks. She came home I think I got more out of it this XV . . . When you get to Louis today's Horse Show Chairman by ship for the first time and, naturally, "loved it." Still, it was nice to get back to

her own French chateau. The house looks larger than it is, as the Greiners discovered when they moved there two years ago "We've all worked like mad on the Show," she says. "This is from a 14-bedroom home, also the first time the Auxiliary and on Lakeshore road.

Greiner home is warin, friendly on a project; we hope it will laughs. Her furniture was perfect for the house, but there was and Hunt Club members, (in were "moved in" only to be

though the Greiners keep a few are Connie Greiner's favorite horses at their farm in Mem- colors, and they are much in evidence in the living room, But the Greiners do not go to with its high French windows children are still at home: Tony the farm as often as they used opening onto the lawn and the (Claude A. Greiner, Jr.), 17, a the farm as often as they asked and the dining room, here now," Mrs. Greiner ex- which opens onto the family terrace.

The family's favorite milieu The activities room is a is water. Connie and her hus- Greiner addition, designed and band have both enjoyed boating executed by that redoubtable since they were children. They architect and engineer, Claude could not imagine living away A. Greiner, with the assistance

"For one whole summer, we didn't fish, we didn't sail, we didn't do anything. We just re-"We used to be 'stinkboaters' modeled," Connie reminisces. (the sailors' derogatory name Tony and his father knocked two little girls, Tina, 2, and one- for powerboaters," Connie says, out walls and put in beams "but we go out sailing now. I themselves. The result is a wonlike the sailboat better than a derful, warm, paneled catch-all

"The Connie" is a powerboat. Only Likes Big Jobs it mainly for fishing, or for trips Another remodeling feat, masto the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, terminded by Mr. G., was the "I'm not the type to sit home. (it's one way to beat Sunday moving of a complete steel I like to 'come home' and feel afternoon traffic on Lakeshore!), kitchen from their old home into where they pick up their sail- their new one. "I'm very proud boat, "The Gretch." The boats of him," his wife confesses are named for "the only two then adds, with a twinkle in her women left in the house"—obvi- eye, that he is no good at all at olic Women, ("I'm semi-active, ously, LaFray moved out too fixing little things around the house: "It's a big project or All the Greiner children love nothing!"

the water, and they are all good. Connie Greiner's antiques are of that organization), the Car-sailors. "We'll have a fine crew upstairs, downstairs and everyfor the Mackinac Race one of where, and there are modern these years," Mrs. Greiner pro- touches too that are particularly hers, such as the phrase pillows Mr. Greiner and Tony are she brought back from Florida, sailing in their first Mackinac (a pink pillow in Gretchen's this year. They have already pink and white bedroom is in-



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scribed appropriately: "But Mother, You Don't Understand!").

She started antique-ing years ago with her father-in-law, has had fun "even when I've made mistakes," frankly finds it impossible to pass an antique shop without going inside.

The upstairs of her house is a honeycomb, rooms leading out of rooms and passages curling around other rooms, fascinating to walk through. There are spot-of-all, her blue and white half off! sitting room with its corner fireplace and twin windows, overlooking the lake.

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By Pat Rousseau

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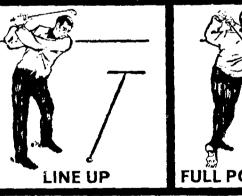
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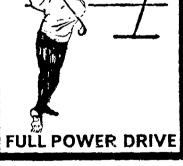
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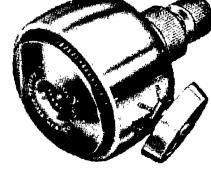


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