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SHORES PASSES RECORD BUDGET

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, June 17

THE U.S. SENATE, though divided over the possible relationship of smoking to cancer, yesterday passed legislation requiring health warning labels on cigaret packages. The vote was 72-5. The bill, which will now go to the House, would require this statement on each package and carton: 'Caution: Cigaret smoking may be hazardous to your health." The House Commerce Committee approved a similar bill Tuesday and the House is expected to vote on it sometime next

Friday, June 18

THE STATE House of Representatives restored \$6.27 million to the University of Michigan 1965-66 budget which budget drafters had frimmed from Senate approved appropriations. The House also rescinded the House Ways and Means Commitee's decision to give an extra \$2.5 million to Wayne State University and lesser amounts to other schools.

Saturday, June 19

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Ray C. Bliss denounced Barry Goldwater and was cited as a "focus" for the bands of conservatives who Cost of Car the last election, was thought by Bliss to be "harmful to the long-range interests". long-range interests of the Re-"If you believe in a free society, the best way is to work through the regular party system" Bliss further felt that the FSA, which hopes to raise a war chest of about \$2 million.

Sunday, June 20

OUSTED in a bloodless coup. believed to be in military cus- Pointe division office. tody. Ben Bella was charged with a "morbid love of power," wasting money, mismanage-i food and housing," he adds. ment, and "criminal attempts" communique issued by the new titled "Your Driving Costs," that he would "have the fate car of the lower price class. reserved by history to all despots" Back in Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield saw Ben Bella's overthrow as a means of strengthand the outside world.

Monday, June 21

of a riot lasting four hours Saturday night, was patrolled Sunday in hopes of preventing a recurrence. The estimated 2.000 fioters, leather jacketed motorcyclists armed with bicycle chains, brass knuckles knives, set fire to cars and tore up the resort town A nearby motorcycle raily apparently attracted the cyclists who terrorized residents before police stop them. Police said the riot of Canadian cyclists about to start a drag race

Tuesday, June 22

Committee apparently heeded the warning of Presiveto a \$2 billion military con-Johnson and Defense Secretary choose. The House-passed bill providing the funds for con- vice to the school. struction of new military faciliRepresent Century And Half of Service



Five retiring members of the professional staff of The Grosse Pointe Public School System were photographed as they relinquished their duties at the close of school on Friday. Seated (left to right) are Miss

Anne Wallace, Mrs. Mae Fuller, and Mrs. Lucile Mullen. Standing (left to right) are Charles E. Saltzer and John E. Finch. The veteran educators have served the local schools for a total of 151½ years.

his new Free Society Association Friday The FSA which Of Service Accumulated

\$3.22 Daily to Own and Drive Vehicle 28 Miles, Survey Reveals

mobile Club of Michigan. "Car owners in Wayne coun-

the largest daily expense after

These facts are derived from to discredit the army, by a information in AAA's pamphlet "Council of the Revolution." which is issued biennially. In-

Costs Broken Down

miles is set at \$1,177. This is up 815 as compared with 1963, ac- Of School Board ening relations between Algeria Auto Club by two independent cording to figures compiled for research firms.

Expenses for gas, oil, tire and LACONIA, N. H., the scene changed since the last report at 3.7 cents per mile. Fix costs p.m. on Monday, June 28,

penses into two categories, as school system.

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By Five Retiring Teachers

publican Party Bliss added, Average Pointer Pays Quintet of Dedicated Educators Terminate Careers With Public School System; Purposeful Leisure Looms Ahead

When the 1964-65 school year ended officially on The average Grosse Pointe Friday, five members of the professional staff of The would drain off contributions motorist pays \$3.22 daily Grosse Pointe Public School System with a total of more bailty needed by the ailling to own and drive a car 28 than a century and one-half of service to this community miles, according to research statistics released by Auto- future filled with purposeful leisure is Charles E. Saltzer, principal of Brownell High School.

Departing from the high President Ahmed Ben Bella, ty spend approximately \$1.2 school scene are John E. Finch, spend time pursuing their hobwho came into power after Al-billion annually on their auto-head of the music department bies. independence was mobiles," says George Measel, and Mrs. Lucille Mullen of the granted by France in 1962, was manager of Auto Club's Grosse English department. Leaving

Miss Anne Wallace. has been a member of the staff | Pointe High School in 1924 fol-Indicating that Ben Bella formation in the latest edition ern Michigan University and has become known throughout would be tried on charges of is based on the performance of the University of Michigan. The the Detroit metropolitan area treason, the communique stated a 1965 eight-cylinder standard Saltzers, residents of Robert for the excellence of the vocal

- depreciation, insurance and Major items on the agenda registration - are up slightly before the trustees is consideration of the formal adoption of Auto Club separates car ex- the 1965-1966 budget for the

based on 10,000 miles yearly) administration building at 389 St. Clair avenue.

and National Guardsmen could stop them. Police said the riot stop them. Police said the riot began when a motorist at began when a motorist at the began when a began when

High School have been awarded Peter Solenberger, National

In attaining his or her schol- Swarthmore. struction bill if they failed to arship, each candidate has filled | Recipients of Chrysler Cor-Robert S. McNamara to close in general, basic requirements and Jane Peebles.

would have subjected the clos- to the members of the class of versity of Michigan. sional veto. The provision, writ- Newberry, Joy Scholarship, kanson, Columbia; John Mes- devoto to her interest in travel- given to Dominic Monastiere.

lege: Thomas Hammond,

Directed Fine Concerts John E. Finch is a graduate posts at Trombly Elementary of the University of Michigan, "For many persons, a car is School are Mrs. Mae Fuller and where he obtained his bache-Mr. Saltzer, the principal of pleted his MA at Wayne State Brownell since it opened in 1958, University. He came to Grosse

of the public schools here since lowing a year of experience as 1934. He is a graduate of East- a teacher in Adrian. Mr. Finch John road, plan to travel and concerts he has directed in Grosse Pointe for many years.

Mrs. Mullen, a native of Six Yearly cost for driving 10,000 Special Meeting Lakes, Mich., taught in Sturgis before coming to Grosse Pointe. She has been a teacher of English from 1930 to 1942, and continuously since 1957. Mrs. A special meeting of the Mullen holds two degrees from Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-the University of Michigan and tion has been scheduled for 7:30 has continued her education there, as well as at Wayne State University

Served 38½ Years Wayne State University. During her term in Grosse Pointe she has been a sponsor of the The session will be held in service girls' organization, has 1. Variable costs per mile the Board Room of the schools, done a large share of intraschool committee work, and she has served on the curriculum council during her 381/2 year career in the elementary schools ville, Mich. Travel looms on Many members of the grad- David Weiler, Chrysler Corpora- the horizon with Hawaii, Florida uating class at Grosse Pointe tion Merif Fund Scholarship; and the Caribbean beckoning.

Miss Wallace, an elementary scholarships for their college Merit Corporation Scholarship: teacher here since 1944, is a years. Notice of the awards has Roland W. Sherman. National native of Washington, where er, David Weiler, Judith Whit- ing 14½ years of a life sen- served 14½ years, and, ac program activities. They are: drifted through the last few Merit Corporation Scholarship: she received much of her trainmonths, and not all are known Donald P. Knaepple. Alma Coling. She continued her education at Michigan State University and Wayne State University, as well as in England at the confirm the right of President certain requirements pertain poration Fund Scholarships are University of Manchester and lege scholarships to 17 grading that in a criminal trial major awards in the contest. ing to his respective grant, but Daniel Skubick, Ann Blakeslee, the University of Bristol. She uates. Since 1931, Mr. Gerich the time lived with her mother, the defendant must be permit. Altogether, 1,871 cities from 34 spent a year (1959-1960) teach-said, the Mothers' Club has Mrs. Pauline Hebb, at 17441 ted to cross-examine witnesses states competed. military bases when they include scholarship, citizenship, Diane Dillaman, Bonnie Buring in Great Britian. Prior to awarded more than \$75,000 to Maumee. The plea was aclagainst him, which meant that Twenty-six Michigan cities and a record of worthwhile ser- ton, Barbara Rivard, James coming to Grosse Pointe, Miss deserving students. Stoetzer, and Elizabeth Shreve, Wallace's teaching experience Following is a partial listing have been granted Regents- ranged from Washington to ties contained a clause that of honor scholarships awarded Alumni Scholarships at the Uni- New York and Massachusetts. awarded to John Blackburn, to life imprisonment at hard held on Wednesday. June 9, Grosse Pointe and Grosse With the freedom of retirement, and the Grosse Pointe Woman's labor in 1951. ing of military bases to congres- 1965. Mary E. Martens, Helen. More winners are David Hoo- Miss Wallace will have time to Club achievement award was

Diplomas at Graduation

Grosse Pointe High School Holds Traditional Commencement Exercises in Gymnatorium

School Symphony Orchestra played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," ceive their diplomas.

For the largest graduating class in the high school's history, commencement exercises began with the reading of the invocation by 1965 Class Fresident Dominic Monastiere.

Commencement speakers Greg Hykes and Kathy Girard followed, talking on the subject, 'What's So Special About Us?' Alternate speaker was Peter Solenberger.

Top Students Named Before presenting the graduating class to Dr. Charles H. Wilson, superintendent of schools, Jerry J. Gerich, principal, announced the 45 students, the top percent of the class, who have been recognized by the Mothers' Club for scholastic achievement. In alphabetical order, they are:

Charles Bruce, Christine Camburn, Nancy Cary, William Chubb, Michael Cooper, Ann Mrs. Fuller is a graduate of Croughan, Mitchell Cumberworth, William David, Diane Dillaman, Donna Duletsky, Roger Frey, Cynthia Gould, Gregory Grenzke, Carol Groves, Lee Haller, Thomas Hammond, Susan Hinks, David Hookanson, Barbara Laitner, William Lane, Jill LePla, Donald Lindley.

Cheryl Martin, John Messing, of Grosse Pointe. The Fullers Linda Nissley, Edith Parsons, plan to divide their time be Jane Peebles, Robyn Ranney, tween their Grayton road home Barbara Rivard, Roland Sherand their farm home in Potter- man, Daniel Skubick, Shelia Smith, Lucinda Snyder, Peter Solenberger, David Spitzley, Kathryn Steyer, Susan Taylor, Katherine Teague, Scott Tily, Marilyn Walker, William Warntier, Douglas Wright, Mary tence for the murder of his cording to his attorney. Wil- Detroit, Ann Arbor and Saginaw

\$75,090 in Awards This year, the Mothers' Club

ary Club scholarship was J. Murphy, who sentenced Daly A rehearing of the case was without a pedestrian fatality.

ten by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers. College of Nursing. Wayne State sing, Kalamazoo College: Linda ing. She plans to spend her first Then, Dr. Wilson presented and a probation report before whom were involved in the fatality. South Carolina Democrat, who Chiversity: John Clarke, Naval South Carolina Democrat, who Charles of the House Continued on Page 6)

South Carolina Democrat, who Chiversity: John Clarke, Naval Bailey, Welcome Wagon of year away from the classroom diplomas as guidance counselors announced the names of graduates.

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City Council Says Pay Raises Being Given Real Estate Signs Violate Ordinance

Lee Realty to Correct Situation Within Month; Parking Lots to Be Repaired During Summer

What could have been a decidedly routine matter budget for 1965-66, which turned into controversy at the June meeting of the includes substantial pay Grosse Pointe City Council, Monday evening, June 21. raises for all village em-The item on the agenda concerned a request for devia- ployes, plus fringe benefits; tion from provisions of Ordinance No. 3, regulating signs equipment purchases for and banners and the posting of cards and advertising. the Department of Public

From 4,833

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All Year; Total \$3,768

Ahead of Last Year's

Figures

tions from 4.833 givers.

deductible.

additional \$3.768.08.

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the campaign. Donations are

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and Mrs. Frank J. Sladen, Mr.

Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto V.

Theuerkorn, Mrs. Bethany W.

Edwin A. Ulrich, Mrs. Andrew

R. Unger, Frank Valka, Mr. and

May 18

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward G.

skie, E. H. Zymalski,

Requesting deviation was the Lee Realty Company which painted signs covering three entire walls of its building at 18118 Mack avenue without requesting a permit or permission to depart from the provisions of the ordinance.

The ordinance prohibits signs or advertising in the City of Grosse Pointe to exceed the size of 5x7 feet. The theory behind the ordinance, as explained by Mayor David E. Burgess, is that many areas wheih might use signs or advertising are so restricted in space that anything over this limit would look garish. This not to say that some establishments could not employ signs three times this size without danger of destroying the character of the neighborhood, in which case the establishment may appeal to the Council for deviation.

25 Times Too Big about 900 feet for the three some people wishing to contriwalls. This is over 25 times the bute later. All gifts are tax limit set down in the ordinance. A representatitve from the Lee Co., James L. Hulet, who

was asked to appear at the meeting and present their case, explained that they are new in the area and were unaware of the ordinance. Mr. Hulet, however, did tell his painter to As the Grosse Pointe High | check with the City before going ahead.

This is where the error apparently was made. In the first 892 graduating seniors place, the painter went to the marched into the high Woods Council, not the City. school gymnatorium Thurs- And then, because he was day evening, June 17, to re- treated "discourteously" as Hulet said, and unable to obtain the information he needed, he proceeded to paint the sign, without the required permit.

> Hulet continued to plead his case, arguing that this same building has previously carried which exceeded the 5x7 limit. He supposed that the former administration had probably not enforced the restriction, adding

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Valuable Sign Stolen on Hill

An iron sign, forged more than 260 years ago, was stolen from the side of the Dants Building, 98 Kercheval, on Tues- ning, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wolday. June 15, according to a lenzin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of seven Michigan cities to win complaint made by Mrs. W. M. Dant, owner of the store,

She told Farms police the sign was an antique, made in 1700, and forged in the shape of a sea shell. It measured 27 Addy, Mr. and Mrs. Norman inches long and 18 inches wide.

The sign was painted a rust Harvey J. Bolser, John Broswhich spelled out "Antiques", Brown. Alfred W. Brush, Mr. to 25,000 population class. Mrs. Dant said. The sign is and Mrs. Herbert Buhler, Jr.; valued at \$145, she added.

wife, on February 7, 1951.

Principal in 1951 Slaying

He was allowed to plead emplary prison record.

All Employes

Tax Rate Stays at \$17.25 Per Thousand Despite Increase

The Shores Village board of trustees, at a public hearing held on Tuesday. June Dorks; and funds for improvements at the municipal park.

In spite of the budget increase, however, the Village is holding the line on the tax rate. The budget approved by the board amounts to \$596,864, as compared to \$551,872, for the 1964-65 fiscal year. The fiscal year in the Shores is from April 1 to March 31, under the village charter.

Village Superintendent Thomas Jefferis disclosed that approximately \$80,000 a year is Contributions to the Fam- maintained in surplus funds, to ily Participation Drive are keep the village operating from still drifting in to the Grosse | April 1 to July 1 each year, at Pointe War Memorial. To which time village taxes are date, the total is \$78.666.08. due. The surplus funds do away This constitutes contribu- with borrowing money from sources on tax anticipation notes, he pointed out.

Boosts Start July 1 \$75,000 was reached by Me-Pay increases and new fringe morial Day, the official end of benefits, under the new budget. will start on July 1. Jefferis age of the Lee signs run to accepted all year, however, said. Actual pay increases for each employe amount to about \$500 a year.

Jefferis disclosed that the The 1964 June total was \$74,board, in spite of the big in-898.00 from 4,526 donors. As crease in the budget, has held compared with the 1965 June the tax rate to \$17.25 per \$1,000 figure, the drive has netted an assessed local valuation.

The new fiscal budget includes a straight \$500 increase in the salary of public safety Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Osborne, officers; plus, for the first time. paid up Blue Cross insurance Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pallenberg, for the officer and his depen-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Parker, III, dents; and a fully paid annual Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Pattee, Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Perkins. premium on a \$5,000 life insur-Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peterson, ance policy, for the officers John S. Pingel, W. M. Qualls, only. The hospitalization and life insurance also apply to all Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Roose. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmatz, municipal employes

Just Under Woods The actual pay increase of den, III. Joseph B. Sherrard, \$500 boosts the rank and file Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sitzman, Dr. Public Safety Department offiand Mrs. Lewis M. Slater, Earl 87.300 a year, just \$100 under H. Smit. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the actual annual salary recent P. Smith, Sally Spencer, Mr. ly granted the Woods Departsigns for the last four years and Mrs. William A Stetson, ment of Public Safety person-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Styerwalt. nel. The Shores, like the Woods Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tay- has an integrated police and lor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. fire department

Other fringe benefits enjoyed by the Shores department. Tlusty, Mrs. Donald Tobin, Lt. granted in previous years, and Col. and Mrs. George Tuttle, Dr. still in effect, are. lengevity (Continued on Page 4)

Mrs. H. P. Verbiest, Village Manor, Joseph B. Vogt. Mrs. C. Woods Winner Edward Warner, Mrs. W. J. Of Safety Award Watkins, Dr. Joseph L. Whelan, Willard O Wilson, H H. Win-

Grosse Pointe Woods was one Wormet, Mrs. William Zabri- a major award in the 26th AAA National Pedestrian Safety Program. Automobile Club of Michigan announces today Acomb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. (June 20)

Grosse Pointe Woods won the Akers, Carl Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. special citation for pedestrian program activities in competibrown, with black lettering, nan, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne C. tion with 628 cities in the 10.000 A special citation is equiva-

lent of a fourth place award. Kalamazoo won top Michigan honors. It received an award of excellence as the nation's May Be Freed from Prison ans, competing with 129 cities in the 50,000 to 100,000 popula-Albert J. Daly, 37, might gain | The maximum penalty for | Five other Michigan cities, be-

his freedom from Jackson manslaughter is 15 years in sides Grosse Pointe Woods, won Prison next month, after serv- prison and Daly already has special citations for pedestrian liam J. Mullaney, has an ex- (tied); Ferndale, and Three

guilty to manslaughter, in the The case was reopened be. Ninety - six municipalities awarded a total of \$6,200 in coldeath of his wife, Mrs. Vircause of a U.S. Supreme Court from across the nation won

cepted by Presiding Wayne Daly had a right to question were given pedestrian safety Also, the Grosse Pointe Rot- County Circuit Judge Thomas his wife—and she was dead. citations for one or more years

> to which City Police Chief An- Pointe Farms were among nine Judge Murphy ordered a psy- drew Teetaert and Det. Lt. Michigan cities who have gone chiatric examination of Daly, Robert Van Tiem, both of a year without a pedestrian

Thursday, July 8, a date, which in all probability might mean freedom for the man.

alleged murder, were called to will formally present plaques to testify before Judge Murphy. (Continued on Page 4)

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(Continued from Page 1) — gas and oil, 2.53 cents: maintenance, 68 cents, and tires, 44 cents. This totals a little over \$1.01 daily or \$370 yearly.

2. Fixed costs per year — fire and theft insurance, \$31; property damage and liability, \$126; license and registration, \$24,

Depends on Mileage miles yearly spend 11.8 cents nancer Club's pamphlet. Traveling less during the four-day period when He was supported by Kelly. than 10,000 miles yearly ups the the sign was being painted, City cost per mile, whereas an annu- police drove by and waved, al mileage of 20,000 lowers it to never protesting what they saw. 7.7 cents per mile.

ists, says that its average in- property values. suree pays \$118 annually for litheft, plus \$100 deductible.

Much Higher Elsewhere This same insurance package would cost about \$321 in New that the Council would not ac-York City, \$175 in Chicago and cept the sighs in their present \$248 in San Francisco.

on operating costs for private They are now bright red. Counpassenger cars, the pamphlet - cilman James M. Smith sugavailable free to Auto Club members at local division offices — has special sections on to listen if the sighs were a dull ing, the Co. will be ordered to purchase of one brush chipper allowances for cars used on company business, vacation travel costs plus a special report on compact cars.

VANDALS SLASH AWNINGS The manager of Best and Co. Great Musicals in the Village, reported two 13 inch slits in the east awning and a 10-inch slit in the center awning in the front of the store to City police Thursday morning, June 17.



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ON THE HILL

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men's wear

520 WOODWARD 7 MILE near LIVERNOIS AND IN THE FISHER BUILDING

Costs of Cars | City Council Says Real Estate Signs Violate Law

near Lincoln road location was that he would submit a sketch time. because of the availability of ad- within 10 days. vertising space.

Cites Other Violators

The Lee representative cited two establishments, the Alger and depreciation, \$626. This Beer Store, and the Grosse totals \$2.21 daily or \$807 yearly. Pointe Poultry Market, which have signs of obviously larger passed unanimously. Motorists who travel 10,000 size than prescribed by the ordi- Councilman Walter G. Huber

But the fact remains that the ever, pay less than the national proportion and not in keeping used. Councilman Smith and contract will be awarded and average for car operation due with the nature of Grosse Pointe to lower insurance rates than advertising. And as one Councilthose paid in many other states. man pointed out, a Real Estate more would do no harm, with Auto Club, which insures 22 Co. should especially know the the understanding that the

letters from irritated citizens protesting the Lee signs.

Mr. Hulet, obviously seeing form, said that maybe they In addition to the breakdown could be toned down in color. gested that perhaps the Council would be a little more ready grey instead.

Hulet then offered to come up

Center Offering

A summer repertoire of the greatest musicals of recent 337 Fisher road without sec- monwealth as the paying agent times, will be shown in color in urity Council approval of devia- for the \$1,325,000 sewer system the air conditioned garden set tion from the provisions of the bond issue. ting of the Grosse Pointe War sign ordinance. beginning tonight, Thursday,

June 24, at 8 o'clock. The opening show is "Gigi" Especially written for the Council voted to approve the Council permission to reever produced by Rogers and complaints have been received stance, the owner has changed

"Carousel" wil Gordon Mac-Rae and Shirley Jones comes Tuesday night, August 17, and 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' closes the season August 24. Season tickets to all five shows may be purchased prior to the contract, December 31, 1965. first show. Single show tickets in advance are 1.25 or 1.50 at

Maj. Philip Ash, Jr. At Command College

Maj. Philip L. Ash, Jr. whose parents live at 2159 Lennon avenue, was graduated from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., June 11. While at the college, Major Ash attended the 1964-65 regular course, which prepared the students for duty as commanders and general staff officers

> The major entered the Army in 1953 and was last stationed in Tunisia.

fish Zay (Wis.) High School, a 1953 graduate of the Universary of Wisconsin, Madison, with a B.S. degree, and a 1958 graduate of Wisconsin, Madison, with a B.S. degree, and a 1958 graduate of Wisconsin, Madison, with a B.S. degree, and a 1958 graduate of Wisconsin, Madison, with a Company Must Be in The News Office of Tuesday Noon to Insure Insertion. ate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, with an M.S. Change of Address Forms 3579) to degree.

(Continued from Page 1) with a slight deviation or all ment on the contract is de- denied by the Council concerned that one of the reasons the com- teration of the sign, subject to ferred, all of the badly needed a request by the State Highpany desired the Mack avenue the Council's approval, and said repairs may be done at one

> Request Denied At this point it was moved by have agreed to the one-year should have more time to ex-Councilman Smith and sup- extension. The contract bears ported by Councilman Ernest B. an interest rate of 3 percent. Kelly, Jr. to deny the request for deviation. The motion

per mile, according to Auto Hulet also complained that signs be removed forthwith, for the City Engineer to pre-

Councilman G. Gordon Cook the repairs will be made in agreed that waiting a month July or August.

Mayor Burgess explained also By waiting a month, until the members. One awarded the bid ability, comprehensive fire and that the City has been receiving next Council meeting, Hulet to Riverview Dodge for the purthe sign to suit the Council.

> vote failed to carry it. The Council finally agreed and Riverview. The expendithat no violation would be is- ture has been provided for in

> sued against the Lee Co. at this the 1965-66 budget, and delivery time. However, if the sign is will be after July 1, 1965. remove it immediately. Request Approved

> Schettler Drug Company. In tion for public improvement. undergoing recent remodeling, Schettler's made certain alter- ditional items: ations in the signs attached to | • A formal resolution ap-

Chevalier and Louis Jordan proved by the Council, the issue. screen, it contains some of the request. John Cantwell, City fund boat mooring permit fees loveliest and most tuneful music | Manager, further stated that no | totaling \$183.75. In each infrom citizens.

day evening, July 15, by the also requested for the approval Approval of a resolution aulight opera classic of all time of the extension of the existing thorizing signatures for the 'The Student Prince" by Sig- land contract to December 31, Bank of the Commonwealth, mund Romberg, in which Ann 1966 (dated August 1, 1958, ex- City Bank, the Manufacturers Blythe and Edward Purdom tended on October 5, 1959) now National Bank, with which the "Brigadoon" bows in on Fri Company in the amount of \$30,- of deposit, but with which it day July 23, with those wonder- 000, covering the purchase of does not have an operating ac-Park Subdivision and presently being used as part of the municipal parking lot system.

To Repair All Lots Funds for the payment of this contract will be available at present expiration date of the However, the extension of the contract for one year would enable the City to undertake a program for the repair and resurfacing of all city parking lots this summer.

If the contract is paid at this time, this will make available only \$15-18,000 of the \$45-48,000 needed to make repairs on the eight city parking areas. If pay-

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Open Thurs. Evenings

way Department for a plan of

urban transportation. Approval

plore the issue, with opportunity

to seek the advice of the City

Jefferson wanted to know what

had been done about the ap-

peal. Charles Wright III, City

Attorney, explained that no ap-

peal can be filed until a judg-

ment is rendered by the Court.

Until the Council sees the order,

it can make no determination.

Frederick Hartwig, of 424

Finally, two citizens had a

Manager and City Attorney.

Mayor Burgess had contacted of the plan was requested bethe Holden Company and they fore July 1. The Council felt it The request for Council au-

thorization was passed. With the funds made avail- chance to ask the Council about able, the City Manager re- the Bon Secours Hospital case. then made a motion that the quested Council authorization William Thorpe, of 17100 East pare detailed plans and speci-The discussion which ensued fications and to take bids covshowed the Council to be split ering the resurfacing and re-Councilman William L. Hurley pairing of all municipal parksaid it was conceivable that ing lots. The request was ap-Michigan car owners, how existing signs are way out of part of the existing sign can be proved, and it is hoped that the

Purchases Approved Two recommendations of purpercent of all Michigan motor effect bawdy advertising has on Council is serious in its think- chase made by the City Manager were okayed by Council would have a chance to change chase of two 1965 Dodge Station Wagons for the Police Depart-Huber's motion to remove the ment at a net price of \$1,801.76. sign forthwith was still under This price was the lowest of consideration and a roll call three bids offered by Don Uphoff Ford, Colonial Dodge, Inc.,

> not acceptable at the July meet- The second grant was for the from the R. G. Moeller Company at a net price of \$3,500. Another request for deviation The expenditure will be made from the provisions of Ordi- after July 1, 1965 and charged nance No. 6 was made by the to the 1965-66 budget appropria-

> the facing of their building at pointing the Bank of the Com-

 Council authoribation for Since this request had to do entering into an agreement with the alteration of existing with the Bank of the Commonsigns, and the completed signs wealth for the cremation of are now substantially the same bonds and coupons as related starring Leslie Carcn, Maurice as have been previously ap- to the \$1,325,000 sewer system

his plans and will be unable to "Gigi" is followed on Thurs- Council authorization was use the facilities this season.

held by the James S. Holden City has purchased certificates

Want Time to Check A final issue which was the appeal is made. City Attor-forder is issued.

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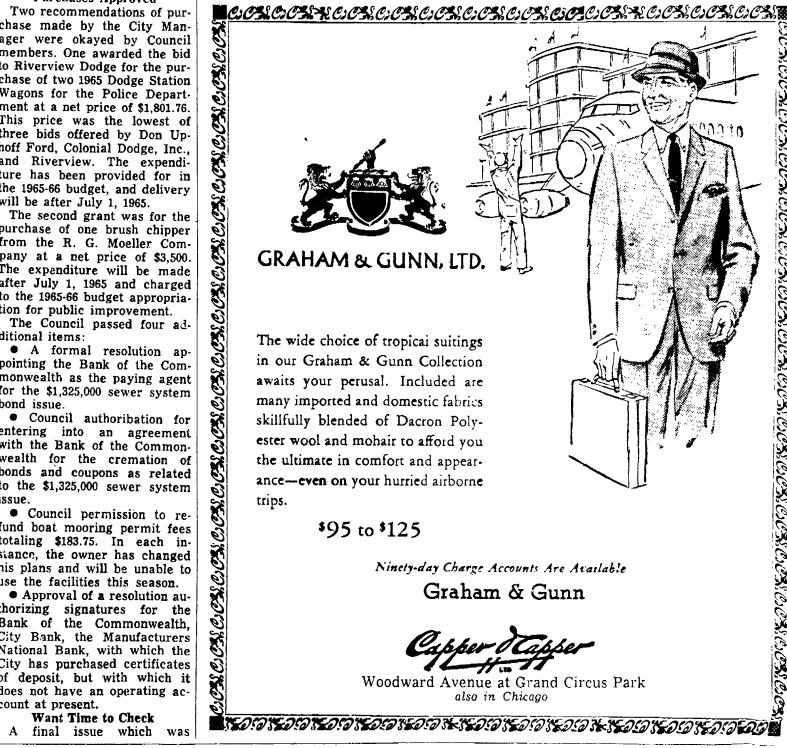
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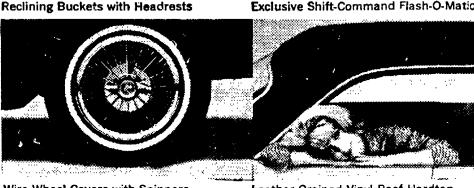
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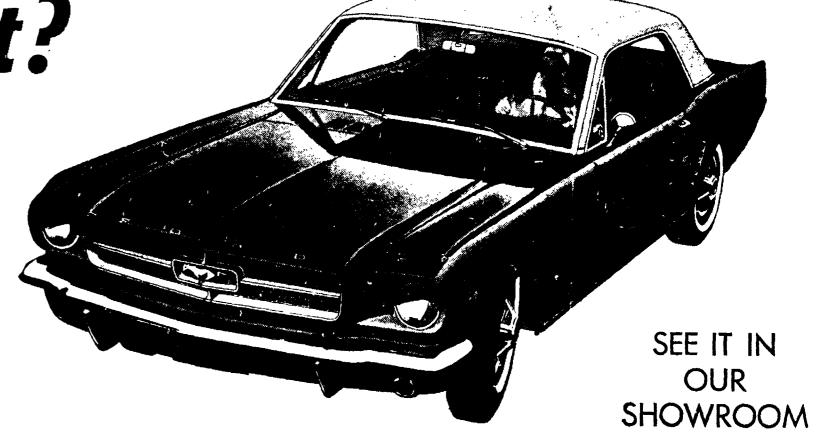
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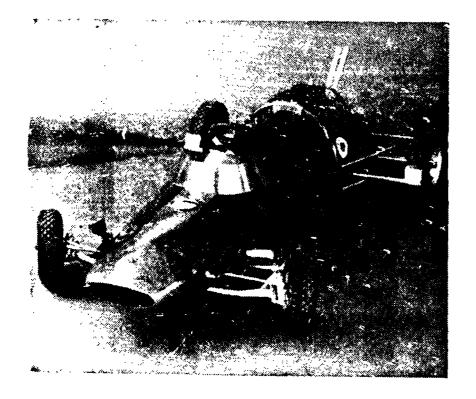
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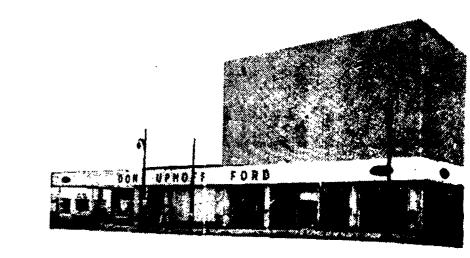
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(Continued from Page 1) Also present at the hearing, besides the two City officers, Daly and Mullaney, who was appointed by the court, was Edward Ferris chief of the Wayne County Prosecutor's Criminal Division,

After hearing testimony by Teetaert and Van Tiem, Judge Murphy postponed a decision on whether to permit Daly to plead guilty to second degree murder, or manslaughter, until Wednesday, June 16

On the Wednesday date, Judge Murphy accepted Daly's plea of guilty of manslaughter, and set sentencing date for

Ferris said that the State might be able to prove second degree murder, but had a good manslaughter case Preving first degree murder might be difficult, he said.

-m-s-m-s-mp He said that an exhaustive examination of the transcript led to belief that recent changes and modifications and recent interpretations of applicable rules of law, would cause much of the evidence received i at the original trial to be demied admittance

It is quite possible we would have difficulty in showing premeditation," Ferris said "The testimony of all police who broke into the room after the shooting is identical. "The defendant had his hands in the air. The shotgun was on the bed, and the words of the defendant were 'Don't shoot, don't shoot. She grabbed the gun'.'

On February 7, 1951, Dalv. on furlough from the U.S. Marine Corps, barricaded himself in a bedroom with his wife, after being allowed 15 minutes by City police to attempt to talk her into gropping divorce proceedings.

A shotgun blast sounded and police officers broke into the room, and found Mrs. Daly slumped over the bed, fatally

Daly maintained at his trial. and at the rehearing on June 16. when he made his manslaughter plea, that his wife grabbed the barrel of the gun when he went to the door to resist arrest after police shouted they were coming in The couple eloped to Angola. Ind. on January 28, 1950, and

were married by a justice of the

The other City officers who were at the scene, and who testified in the original trial. besides Teetaert and Van Tiem were Patrolnian George Moffat and Det. James Flannigan, who are no longer with the City Department; Chief Thomas Trombly, now retired; Sgt. Douglas Allor, and the late Sgt. Julius DeRaedt.

Last January, Daly petitioned for a retrial and a courtappointed attorney to represent him in a bid for freedom, and Judge Murphy appointed Mullaney,

Three weeks ago the judge granted a rehearing on the basis of the ruling of the Supreme Court, rendered on

He granted the new trial because during the original one, the prosecution introduced into evidence, bills of complaints detailing charges made by Mrs. Daly in two times she had filed for divorce.

Daly has a choice of two jobs awaiting him, if he is given his freedom next month.

LOSE WALLET Robert Neveux of 609 Higbie

place, called Farms police on Friday, June 18, and disclosed that he had lost his black leather wallet, which contained \$35 in currency and personal papers. It was lost somewhere in the city, he said.

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FIGWEDING 1951 Slaying Shores Passes Record Budget; Pay Raises Being Given

(Continued from Page 1) vacation each year.

partment this year.

FARMS DONATES \$300

The Farms council approved an appropriation of \$300 to be donated to the Grosse Pointe to be held on July 24-25. The

pay to a maximum of \$300 an- also said that approximately the contractor can obtain the that will be invaluable to the nually, for 15 years or more of \$21,000 is included in the fiscal necessary materials, the line community, and the fill will rid service; a \$75 a year uniform budget for a new pickup truck, will be straightened and the the area of debris and odor allowance; and 20 days paid and other equipment for the piles of dirt in the municipal problems of the past, Jefferis

men for the Public Safety De- front of the municipal swim- the new straight line. ming pool in the George Osius Park, to straighten the shore

Recommended by Experts Hydrology experts from the University of Michigan, hired ! tion Department.

Department of Public Works. park, removed from the new Jefferis disclosed that the Monies have also been appro-\$45,000 parking lot area, will new budget includes appropria- priated for installation of steel be used for fill between the tions for the hiring of three new sheet piling out into the lake, in old edge of the park land and

The Shores will gain an area

BOY STEALS PAINT The manager of the S. S. Kresge Co. in the Village, re-

Farms Boat Club, to help de-by the Shores, recommended June 15, that a Grosse Pointe the straightening of the shore juvenile boy had stolen a can club had asked for \$400, but line, all the way to the park's of spray paint from the store. the council, on Monday, June pier. This was concurred with After being taken to the sta-21. decided to give the lesser; by the Michigan State Conserva- tion, he was warned and released to his mother.

The village superintendent | Jefferis said that as soon as | of land just beyond the pool, He pointed out that the

Shores has been able to hold its tax rate, and still give the residents the highest type of service, in spite of the fact that the Shores is strictly a residential community. There are no businesses, or other commercial property, in the Village, from which the Shores can derive extra tax monies, he said.

The assessed valuation of residential property in the Shores is approximately \$24,-000,000 Jefferis added.

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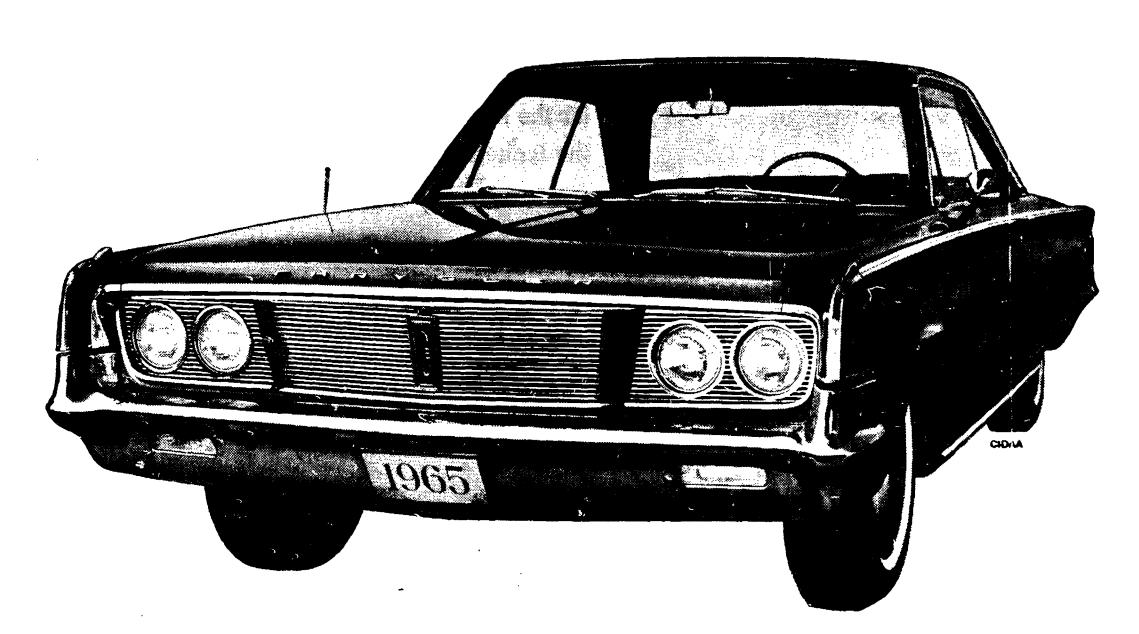


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new recruits, to boost the de- good paying job, as public safe-Cochill, on Tuesday, June 22, cipal Building, 795 Lake Shore on Monday, June 14, are being road, at Vernier road.

Chief Cochill said that persons school education, or equivalent; valued at a total of \$249.95. be at least five feet nine inches | Mrs. Giadys VanDame, 47, tan hair. tall, with appropriate weight; of 1693 Brys, wife of the owner, slightly older); and have a re-the items for about an hour, out for the couple. cord that can bear investiga- purchased a loud speaker for

He said applicants must answer all questions on applications, truthfully, because an intensive investigation of the person is done before he is hired. Accepted applicants must live within a three-mile radius of

the Shores, Chief Cochill said,

so that they will be available

about \$20.

another customer. When she re-

turned to the rear of the store,

she said, the couple was gone,

from a shelf, valued at \$200.

couple, was placed in a brown

She told police that she did

While in the store, and paying

for the speaker, Mrs. VanDame-

ed a large roll of bills, and

seemed to make sure that she

She described the couple as

being colored. The man is five

saw the money.

in the event of emergencies. Starting pay for a probationary officer is \$6,300 for the first rear counter. six months; \$6,600 the second; six months: \$6,900 the third six speaker purchased by the late. months; and finally, \$7,300 the maximum annual salary, after box, which had enough room at completing 18 months of proba- the top to hold the radio.

"We have the finest Public not see the couple take the Safety Department in the State, litems, since she was at the for a community of our size," front of the store, but after Chief Cochill said. "The per- the pair left, the television and sonnel of our department are radio sets were found to be men of high calibre and impec- missing. cable character.

"We are seeking intelligent said, the male purchaser flashpersons, with good character, to boost the manpower of our department. Persons with criminal records, and otherwise, are

"A police officer is a person feet seven and a half inches who has his community at tall, between 35 and 40 years heart, and is willing to serve the people, by protecting their lives and property, without regard to his own safety. This takes a certain type of person, whose first concern, above evverything else, is the welfare of his fellow citizens," the chief

For further information regarding employment with the Shores Public Safety Department, call TUxedo 1-5500.

MINOR TICKETED

While cruising on East Jefferson in the early morning of June 18. City police officers observed a '65 Chevrolet going west at 50 mph. Officers stopped the car at Cadieux and found the driver, a minor in possession of an opened bottle of Gilbey's Dry Gin, half full. The subject and car were taken into the station where the driver was locked up and his car impounded. He was issued two ticekts, for speeding and possession of alcoholic beverages.



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Shores Seeking Three Policemen Applications are being ac- The Shores has an integrated cepted by the Shores Depart. Police-fire department. Police Seeking Couple For Questioning in Theft

A man and woman who made old, weighing about 165 pounds, partmental manpower, it was ty officers, can pick up an ap- a purchase at the Grosse Pointe has a mustache, and wearing a disclosed by Chief Thomas plication at the Shores Muni- | Electronics, 19755 Mack avenue, | hat and gray suit. The woman was described as

sought for questioning regard- being about the same age as the ing a missing portable television nian, five feet eight inches tall, applying must have a high set and a transistor radio, wearing a black coat and apricot color suit and with brownish door as Donald was riding east

Woods police sent out an allbe of good moral character, Donald, told Woods police that points bulletin describing the between 21 and 27 years of age the couple entered the store pair and asking law enforcecless Armed Services time, if and after looking over some of ment agencies to be on the look-

What method of transportation | ses. the suspects had, is not known. After the purchase, Mrs. Van They left by the rear door, Dame said, she went to the which was open, and disappearfront of the store to wait on ed, police said.

MEETING POSTPONED

At its regular meeting held on and so was an all-channel transistor portable television set Monday, June 21, the Farms council approved the postpone- School is running a paper drive ment of its July 5 meeting to to buy new camping equipment. Later, she also discovered a portable radio, valued at \$49.95, the next meeting date of Monday, July 19. It took this action | tied bundles in the trailer that missing from a shelf behind the because the celebration of In-Mrs. VanDame said that the

Open Car Door Injures Cyclist

Donald Schroeder, 15, of 4002 Courville, Detroit, was slightly injured Tuesday, June 15, when he ran into an open car door on Mack avenue, on his bicycle.

Clara Wilhelmina Pressel, of 1011 Maryland, opened her car on Mack avenue and the boy

He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by police ambulance where he was treated for brui-

No violations were issued.

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making a left turn onto Roose- | car and struck a utility pole. William Frederick Ohrt, 16, velt place from Maumee ave- He was charged by City police of 1837 Prestwick road, after nue, failed to straighten out the with reckless driving.

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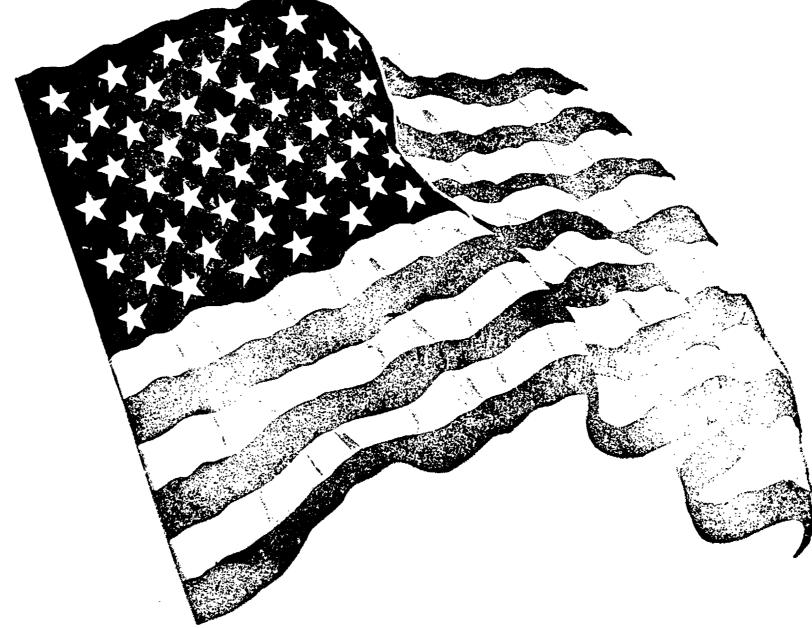
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Commencement speaker was the most unselfish and low the Rev Bertram Atmood of stateout secretar to the woods Groune Pointe Memorial Courant Went to Norman Laines Leves We Atwood also propounced the . The Headmaster's Cup, wie invocation and the selectionion is settled to the Seguin Chill wow Other remarks were made by has tisplayed the must nustaine Headmanter High Riddleberger ing school spirit und leadership. and by Alfred R. Glandy It was awarded to Sally And Dust president of the Board of True. The Class of '44 Cup, prefact Selected to be speaker for sented to the Semin Boy who the section class by the members, cas displayed the most emistionalof the class was Classiand ing school sound and leadership.

M: Buddleberger awtided a variety of accolaracipo. Their sent of the Board of Trustres. revisienty and toose in whose then made a special presence. notion they are given are as from to notice Mrs Decembs J Hadden George P. Fink, Jr. Memorial Scholarenge, Thomas, M. Deneal and Laurence F. Staintain Educi Ford Memorial men 33 vice president of the Scholarities Bonnie Bartt Mar. Alumni Association, was mittegaret Vaugnan, Laurie Leithaus, duced to make a presentance. er Nancy Chauman Julie Jack. He explained that he was about son Memorial Scholarship, Carla 10 award the first Alvania Sonnell James B. Webber, Jr. Medallion in what is to be an Memorial Scholarships Michelle annual event. The MediaTon Henry Stephen Pepper. Mark will go to an alumnas or alumna Glazer Alimni Scholarships, in of the school who has made an honor of Daniel H. Fletcher unselfish and valued committee Headmaster 1915-1939 to Deb- tion of service to the comorac Markey in conor of An. munity of which he is part. dnes M. Cole, teacher 1921-1362 to Bruce Bant: in honor be the city or state in which of Miss Blanche Richardson teacher and principal, 1920-1960 to Vilginia Hollister Angell; in World community. The first nonor of John Chandler, Jr. alumnus of the school to win Headmarker 1949-1963 to Deb. this award, who received an orah Lynon: Alamni Scholar, eloquent tribute from Mr anipa also to Katherina Jong. Bowen, was John B. Ford, class kind and William B. Marcus

The Terrill Newman award: The following is the roster of h for the leading scholars in the graduates, class of 1965, at warlous grades (grades 7:11 win. Grosse Pointe University School ners were listed in the news of The names starred once are Class Day were established in cum laude graduates; those 1998 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. starred twice are magna cum Newhan in memory of their son laude graduates, and finally, Ted The awards now after the those starred three times are death of the donors are being summa cum laude graduates. carried on by their sons William Lance Adams, Lauraine Cain, L and Henry Newhan, Jr. The Sally Ann Duff, Sarah Elston **, winners in order of achievement Warren Finke**. Diane Fuller. were William M. Swan. Donna Eric Gershenson*, Stephen Ger-Tukov Warren Finke, Sarah shenson*, Charles Gillis, David Elston and jointly to Susan Hadden, Jr.*, Charles Howard, Michol: and Hilda Sabato By a Donna Tukov**. Michael Jackhappy coincidence Miss Nichols, son, Linda Jaffe, Craig Jennfrom Australia and Miss Sabato, ings. Eric Latos, Norman from Argentina have been this James Level, Barbara Jo Lityear : American Field Service tler*, Marna Lynch, John Mab-

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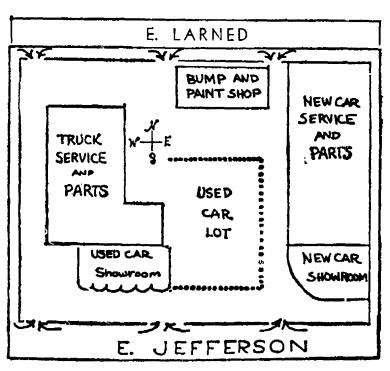
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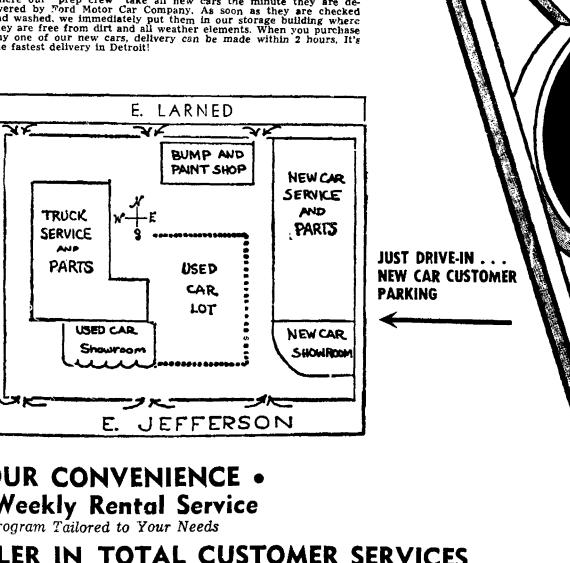
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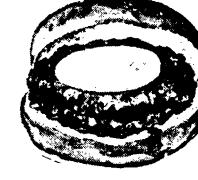
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Obituaries

GRACE A. WILSON

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Cory L. Wilson, formerly an attorney for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and secretary and trust officer of the Firestone Bank in Akron, O.

tery in Tipp City.

ter and son-in-law with whom ist. she lived, Mr. and Mrs. Karl and a sister, Mrs. Robert B. Ful- Tuesday evening, July 27. ler, of Asheville, N.C.

LOUISE RITTENHOUSE

Saturday, was the widow of a college students as well as former mayor of Cheboygan who parents, grandparents and sevfounded the Rittenhouse Rustic eral mother - daughter - father-Furniture Co.

Visiting Nurses Association and Memorial office. the Rotary Club Auxiliary. Two daughters, Mrs. Edward day evening. R. Harrigan and Mrs. Louise

Simms, four grand-children and nine great- grand-children, sur-A rosary was said at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Verheyden Funer-

al Home. Burial was in Pine Kill ane J. Blondell, of 876 Rivard Cemetery, Cheboygan.

EDWIN BAYER Mr. Bayer, 77, of 1033 Cadieux road, passed away Tuesday, June 15 at Bon Secours

Born in Detroit, he was a World War I veteran and a life years ago, he had been a sales-man with Cadillac Motor comfor 35 years.

Surviving are his two sons, Edwin, Jr., and Robert. Funeral services were held Friday, June 18, at the Verheyden Funeral Home and St. Clare de Montefalco Church. Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemet-

LILLIAN F. MORAN Wife of the late Frederick L. Moran, Mrs. Lillian F. Moran passed away Sunday, June 20.

She was 74. Born in Boston, Mrs. Moran lived at 1048 Yorkshire road. Survivors include her children. Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, and 12 grandchildren.

Services were from the Ver- chrome wire, spinner-type hubheyden Funeral Home at 8:30 caps from his car, while it was Wednesday, to St. Clare Church parked in the Woods Theater at 9. There was a Rosary Tues- lot.

Center Chorus Being Formed

The Grosse Pointe Summer Mrs. Wilson, of 1379 Notting- Chorus is ready to swing into 25-year history of St. James House in Mack avenue, to get ham, passed away suddenly its fourth summer of fun and Lutheran Church will take place a cool drink, after parking his Tuesday morning, June 22, in music at the Grosse Pointe War on Sunday, June 27, at 4 p.m. car in the street. When he re-Born in Ludlow Falls, O., on 22 at 8 p.m. was the first re- ken, who served as Vicar at St. minutes later, he said, he dis-April 23, 1882, Mrs. Wilson had hearsal of the year and reg. James from September 1963 to covered that an unknown person made her home in Akron, O., istrations were taken at that September 1964. but has lived in the Pointe for time, as well as the two following rehearsals on Thursday,

> Registration fees are set at couple and \$11 for a family.

of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Simmons, is also the director liation. of the Grosse Pointe Com-Services were held at 8 p.m. munity Chorus and the Grosse Wednesday at the Verheyden Pointe Woods Presbyterian in-law, will deliver the sermon. Funeral Home and are being Church Choir. Dick has been Assisting in the rite will be the held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the the firm foundation of the tenor Reverend Oscar Gerken and the Coppock Lee and Frings Fu- section of the Summer Chorus Reverend Carl M. Kummer, neral Home in Tipp City, O. In. since the beginning, so old terment is at Maple Hill Ceme- members will see a familiar Candidate Gerken. face behind the baton. Jerry Survivors include her daugh- Hughes returns as accompan-

M. Sims; a granddaughter, are punctuated with a coke the Reverend Frederick Stein. The twice-weekly rehearsals Mrs. Donald G. Brown, of break and informal songfests Houston, Tex.; a grandson, on the back lawns of the Cen-Richard Wilson Sims, of Grosse ter. The Chorus season ends Kurz in June 1964, the cere-Pointe; a great-grand-daughter, with a concert for the com- mony taking place at St. James. Mary Jane Brown, of Houston; munity in Fries Auditorium on Pastor Gerken was graduated

Singers and those who haven't had much experience are all most welcome, no matter what Services were held at 10 a.m. age. The accent is on fun and Monday in St. Paul Church for music and a look at member-Mrs. John C. Rittenhouse, 86, of ship rosters of past reasons shows a healthy representation Foundation, which was started Mrs. Rittenhouse, who died of Junior High, High School, and son groups. Advance member-She was a member of the ship may be paid at the War

> Mt. Olivet Cemetery was the place of burial.

LOURANE J. BLONDELL A native Detroiter, Mrs. Lourboulevard, died Friday, June

18, in Bon Secours Hospital. is survived by her children, Richard, Thomas, Mrs. Stanley father, Richard has four uncles Dudat, Rev. Robert and James; and sixteen grandchildren.

Verhevden Funeral Home at 10 win Gergen, Puyallup, Wash.; member of the Detroit Yacht a.m. Monday to St. Philomena the Reverend Gerken, Cape Club. Before his retirement two years ago, he had been a sales-

PAUL C. KRAUSE were held in Petoskey, Mich. Concordia Seminary. He lied in state at Verheyden's and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery in Petoskey.

Mr. Krause, of 808 St. Clair avenue, died Saturday, June 19, He is survived by his wife, Laura; a daughter, Mrs.

in Art Centre Hospital. Michael Satmary; and his brothers, J. Kirby and C. G.

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Rodger R. Meier, 45, of 1126 Mrs. Winifred Longyear, Fred Eishop, called Woods police on L., Robert E. and Richard L.: Monday, June 14, and complained that a thief stole four

Richard Gerken To Be Ordained

Memorial Center. Tuesday, June The candidate is Richard Gerturned to his vehicle, a few

Candidate Gerken will be or-She was the wife of the late June 24, and Tuesday, June 29, dained into the Holy ministry smashing the glass. of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod by his father, the \$4 for one person, \$7 for a Reverend Walter Gerken of Fort Wayne, Ind. Pastor Ger-Richard Johns, who is taking ken is the Executive Director of Mrs. Wilson was a member over for founder Dr. Donald the Lutheran Deaconess Assoc-

Pastor George E. Kurz of St. James, the Candidate's fatheruncle and brother-in-law of

Area pastors who will take part in the service are the Reverend Walter Geffert, the Reverend Dennis Hartmann, and

Richard married Kathryn from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, on May 28. In 1959, during his sophomore year at Concordia Junior College, Milwaukee, the Reverend Gerken became one of the first recipients of an annual grant by the Lutheran Ministerial Scholarship by A. C. Munderloh, of Grosse Pointe, a member of St. James

Pastor Gerken has accepted a call from the Mission Board in the Northwest District of Missouri Synod to start a mission in Bremerton, Wash. in September. Memorial Lutheran Church of Bremerton is to release 50 of its members to form the nucleus for this mission. The young couple are leaving for their new assignment in mid-August.

Th newly-ordained Pastor and Mrs. Gerken bring a strong an-The wife of Neil Blondell, she cestral pastoral heritage into the ministry. In addition to his in the Lutheran ministry: the Reverend Theodore Gerken, La-The funeral was from the Grange, Ill.; the Reverend Erbrother-in-law, the Reverend pany. He worked for the firm for 35 years.

Interment was in St. Paul's Carl M. Kummer of Findlay, Cemetery.

Carl M. Kummer of Findlay, O., a grandfather, the late Reverend August Gerken, and two younger brothers, Herbert Services for Paul Krause, 59, and David, who are attending

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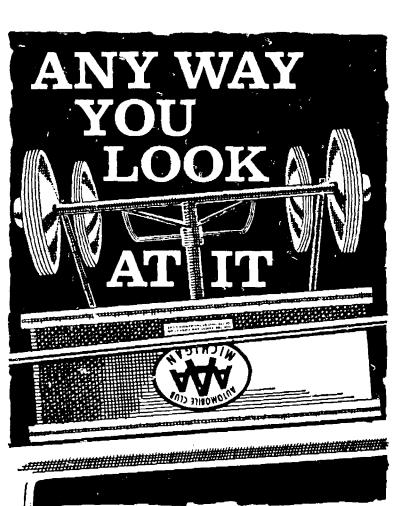
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Police Chief Arthur Louwers fined \$100, to be paid on, or before, Monday, July 19. Failure to pay the fine, it was said, will result in confiscation of the his license for a period of 20 days, during which operations

will be suspended. The charge against the bar owner was brought by an agent of the Liquor Control Commission, on April 25. The agent said he walked into the bar, and found betting paraphernalia on one of the tables.

The LCC did not elaborate on the charge, and did not disclose the number, or the type of paraphernalia found in the bar. If the fine is not paid, the Park Police Department is instructed to pick up the bar's license and hold it during the 20-day suspension, the chief

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Under the present ordinance, effective 20 days after enactsaid the Commission informed the city manager must have the ment, or after publication, him that the owner has been approval of the city council be- whichever time is later. fore hiring city personnel, and The changes in the ordinance council approval for purchase were recommended by City of items totaling more than \$500 Manager Andrew Bremer, Jr., in cost.

the city manager the authority without having to wait for a all city employes, except ad- obtain council approval. ministrative officers.

The city manager will have the power, subject to confirmation by the council, to appoint all administrative officers, and will have the authority to discharge these officers without the consent of the council. Appointments, suspensions and remerits and qualifications, or

cers, or employes. The second amendment pro-tions to take bids on asphalt of years. vides for the purchase of all recapping of city streets. materials, supplies, or equipment, by the city manager, for which funds are provided in the budget, but he may not purchase any item which exceeds pany, for mechanical work any budget appropriation until ming pool, bathhouse addition the council has increased the appropriation.

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Present Awards To Austin Grads

Ninety-eight percent of the the construction of the swim-1965 graduating class of Austin ming pool. Prep. School will continue their education at various college and universities in the fall. Graduates received scholarship awards and certificates of merit at the commencement program. Pier-Park. Bruce Bavinger received the National Merit Scholarship to Georgetown University. Other prepare plans and specifications

recipients of awards were: Paul preparatory to taking bids for Freitas, Victor Juratovac, How-ard Schorer and William Van-for which \$64,000 has been set Tiem, National Merit Scholar- aside in the 1965-66 fiscal ship Certificates of Merit; and budget. Richard Bette, Ralph DeFour, David Toelle and Philip Ventura, National Merit Scholarship David Boyer Takes Letters of Commendation The Michigan Mathematics

Prize Competition awarded certificates of merit to Frederick Baker, Howard Schorer and William VanTiem. Michigan Scholarship Awards were given to Stephen Poissant, who will attend the University of Detroit, and to Philip Ventura, who will attend the University of Michigan. The annual citation made by the Detroit Police Department for youthful citizenship was presented to Anthony Nehra. The Johr J. Michael Forensic Award for excellence in speech and drama activities manship, first aid and Coast was awarded to Robert Neveux. Various colleges and foundations have awarded scholarships to: Eugene Ellison, John Carroll University; Philip Hodgman, Georgetown University: Robert Neveux, Student Aid Founda, celebrating its 175th anniversation; Robert Scheible, Villanova ry, is the United States' prin-University: Ronald Tarrington, ciple maritime law enforce-

Robert Winner Of Scholarship

Nicholas Robert, 729 Bedford road, has received one of the 50 scholarships awarded in five adjoining counties by the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The site of the scholarship program is Denby High School and the director is Arnold Lockett Members of the program, eight area students, will attend daily classes of six hours a day for nine weeks, beginning June 28 and concluding August

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Nicholas Robert is a member of St. Paul's chapter of the National Honor Society and the French Honor Society.

Paul J. Paradzinski Becomes Navy Ensign

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Educators Honor Robert F. Weber

The June meeting of the Gorsse Pointe Board of Educa-Chaired by Edward J. Pongracz, president, the major portion of the session was spent in reviewing the monthly report of Dr.

Charles H. Wilson, Superinten-

dent of Schools. Retiring trustee Robert F. Weber, a member of the Board since 1954, was presented with to expedite administrative mat- a plaque commending him for The first amendment will give ters and for smoother operation, his service to the schools and the community. Signed by the to appoint, suspend, or remove bi-weekly council meeting to other school trustees, the document commented upon his numerous activities in connection with the schools, and end-Farms Approves ed, "We therefore present with respect and affection this citation for excellence in school boardmanship.

In his remarks to the group, on Monday, June 21, the Farms Mr. Weber said, "For over 11 council authorized payment of years it has been a great privimovals must be based upon the bills totaling \$37,235.80, and lege and a great honor to serve gave its approval to City Man- with the distinguished citizens disqualifications of such offi- ager Andrew Bremer, Jr., to whom the school district put on prepare plans and specifica- the school board over a period

"I would challenge those who The council consented to give | are coming on this Board to \$7,223.40 as partial payment to continue this outstanding leadthe Alban G. Brinkman com- ership and to keep Grosse Pointe in the front in educacompleted on the new swim- tion.

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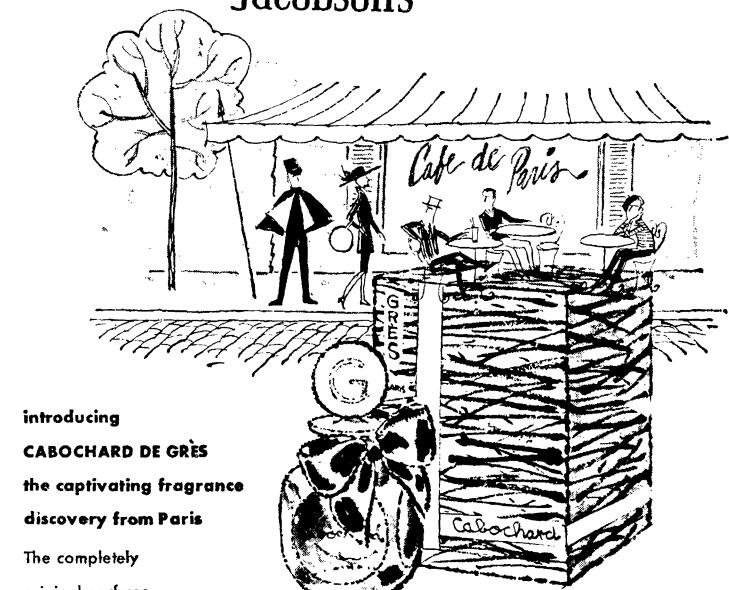
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by Dean Riddle Standings as of June 19 Majors - Third Round Reds Giants Indians Pirates

Phillies Red Sox Tigers Yankees AAA - Second Half San Diego Seattle Portland Hollywood Sacramento Denver

Class C Syracuse Rochester Columbus Buffalo Miami Richmond.

MAJORS

The Majors started their third and final round on Monday, June 14, with the Red Sox beating the Phils and the Tigers getting edged by the Pirates 6 to 5. Blair Parsons got the win for the Pirates while Jeff Moran got a triple and a homerun. Hubbard a homerun for the

eaged the Indians 9 to 8. Park- ning pitcher. er was winning pitcher and hit! triple for the Reds.

of the sixth for the Yanks to big double.

in another seven inning game. lost again to the Dodgers 9-6. Murray was winning pitcher, relieving Bob Kulka who pitched the first six for the Phils. Mike Pendy his a double for the

AAA

Hollywood beat Seattle 8 to 3 Monday with Frank Hillebrand hitting a homer and getting the win. Brideau also hit a homer for Hollywood and Paul Dettloff hit one for Seattle. Portland edged Denver 7 to 6

feited to San Diego.

On Thursday Seattle beat hits each. Austerberry, Paul Dettloff and pitcher.

wicz each a double. Portland Minor International League hitters were Mike Wilberding a homerun, Bob Munchausen a triple and a double, and a double each by Bill Voight, Kevin Farr and Mike Angell

In the second game Sacramento heat Denver 6 to 2. CLASS C

Buffalo beat Richmond 11 to 7 Monday with Bob Thomson the winning pitcher. Norm Thomson hit a homer and Bart Dickson a triple for the win- won both games they played.

Richmond 6 to 4. Mark Schmitz alive hitting four for four. was winning pitcher. Grambo hit a double for Richmond.

to a 13 to 13 tie in Saturday's first game. Rochester hitters were John McCoy, a grand slam Larry Bryk and John Nelson Urtel a triple each, and doubles Later in the week, Tampa heat by Brian Barrett and John Hig. Rochester behind the pitching gins Gard hit two doubles for of Mike Boyles. Roger Krulock

In the second game Syracuse heat Columbus 7 to 3 with Majester striking out 16 and get ting the win Bruce Wheeler, the losing pitcher, struck out 14 Kreger and Smolenski each the minor league season of the 1 hit a double for Columbus.

WOODS-SHORES

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Major Amer	ican I	eag.	(ue
Team	W.	L.	Pct
Tigers	11	4	.733
Yankee*	9	9	.60
Orioles	8	7	
Red Sox	8	7	.53
Senators	8	7	.533
White Sox	8	7	.533
Indians	5	10	.333
Athletics	3	12	.200
The first place	e Tige	rs	edged

past both of their opponents Disconsin last week The Monday game Mich. State 1 6 0 saw Jim Ney pitch a one-hitter Purdue for the Tigers' 10th win. Frank Michigan encountered little a hard line drive which seemed towed to Village Service. Police Men who are afraid to risk Meli played a good game, and difficulty in remaining under certain to bring some team- issued Pollard a ticket for reck- failure can never attain suc-Came in with the winning run. feated in the second of three mates home when Rick Mahon less driving.

The Wednesday game was a pitchers' duel between Terry Buda of the Yankees and Tom Keller of the Tigers. Buda struck out 10, and the winner, Keller, struck out 15. Don Daher hit a homer to help his pitcher win the game.

Although Jack Diesing of the Athletics pitched a nearly perfect game with only 4 walks, his team lost to the Yankees 2-1. Later in the week, the Athswiped the Orioles 10-3. Greg | second round. Hartmeyer was the winning

on for the Senators

Major National League Team W. L. Pct. Cardinals Braves .733 Giants Dodgers **Pirates** 3 12 .200 Red Legs 1 14 The first place Cards.

squeezed by both of the teams Oldani had a triple and George Dodgers 5-4. Dykstra was the they played. The Cards beat the winning pitcher, and helped his Tuesday the Giants heat the Cards also shut out the Giants Yanks 5 to 3 and the Reds 1-0. Danny Clem was the win- verted 11 hits and 5 walks into Giants

a double. Dave Newhouse hit a away with both of their week- ting hero of the day was Warren ly games. They ran past the Terrace with 2 triples and 2 share of first place in the Na-On Thursday the Indians beat floundering Red Legs 10-3, Russ singles. the Tigers 17 to 8 with Stu Fra- Schnurr was the winning pitch. Wisconsin scored a 6 to 3 vicver getting the win. The Reds er, and hit two homeruns. Marty tory over Purdue. Frank Milano outlasted the Yanks 8 to 6 in a Schnurr, the catcher, did an exseven inning game. Thad Gal-cellent job, and helped his also was tops in the hitting devin hit a 2 run homer in the last brother win the game with a partment with 3 hits. Teammate

spoil Conway's shut out and tie. The Giants skidded past the Tony Buffao, Bill Craparotta On Friday the Giants beat the the winning pitcher, and Bruce for an increasingly improved Red Sox 6 to 2, and the Phils Robertson was the losing pitch Purdue team. squeezed by the Pirates 4 to 3 er. Later in the week, the Cubs A home run by P. Andes and 5 to 3 and 3 to 2.

Minor Amer	ican L	eagi	1e
Team	W.	L.	Pc
Indianapolis	11	3	.78
Louisville	10	4	.74
Minneapolis Houston	9	5	.64
Houston	8	6	.57
Omaha	7	7	.50
Dallas	6	8	.44
Denver St. Paul	6	8	.44
St. Paul	6	8	.44
Wichita	4	10	.28
Charleston	2	12	.14
First place Ir	idianar	olis	cap
tured wins fro	ni bot	h t	eam

behind the pitching of Mike Antured wins from both teams gell who struck out 14. Mike they played. They ran over Wilberding hit a homer and Wichita 14-6. Duane Bender was Bill Voight a double for Port- the winning pitcher. Later in team—major or minor—in the the National Division. land. Mark Wilke made a great the week, Denver was the vic- Grosse Pointe Park Little running catch of a long fly ball 'tim of Indianapolis. Tom Ogle, 'League. to prevent a Denver homerun. the winning pitcher struck out. Minnesota gave Iowa a scare

homerun and a double, Dave game, Bucky Fishback and Riddle a triple, and a double Dick Schwanitz hit homers, and home run (plus 2 doubles and 1 each by Tom Monahan, John John Brush was the winning single), Iowa handed Air Force

In Saturday's first game San up two wins also. The Houston- Downer and Angelo Tocco. Win-Diego outlasted Portland 19 to Minneapolis game was a slug- ning pitcher was Don Briggs 17 DiLaura got the win. San gers' picnic. Chris Chamber- who held the Airmen to 1 hit. Diego hitters were Hagan, 2 lain, Curt Brown and Erik Erikhit parade for the Giants with a homeruns: Fernhold and Ste-son were the outstanding hit a part of second place in the triple.

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Team	W.	L.	Pct
Columbus	12	2	.85
Montreal	10	4	.74
Tampa	8	5	.61
Syracuse	8	6	.57
Toronto	8	6	.57
Hollywood	7	7	.50
Buffalo	6	7	.46
Miami	6	8	.44
Rochester	3	11	.21
Richmond	0	14	.00
First place	Colum	hus	agai

Miami beat Syracuse 6 to 3 Columbus smash Hollywood 15-Tuesday as Terry Corbett was 5. Ricky Walker was the winwinning pitcher and hit a don ning pitcher, h. also let his bat ble Majester hit a triple and a fly, hitting 3 long balls. Steve Columbus edged Rochester 2 help Columbus along. Columbus struck out 13. Jeff Fowler hit lead the hitting for Columbus. Thursday saw Miami beat team tried to keep his team Tim Allard of the Syracuse

Rochester and Buffalo played Krulock, the winning pitcher smashed a homer for Navy, and of 505 Saddle lane, returned to defensive end for the Spartan against Montreal hit a home led Schellenberger was the run, and drove in four runs. hit a grand slam for the win-

PARK

By Don Martin sion and lowa in the National one. Division repeating their first. The Indians shut out the Ath. ted to last until the end of time to study. He is a Social

MINOR LEAGUES

rounds which make up this caught the bail while running Club Swimmers backwards. Rick Mahon also The top team first repulsed took hitting honors with a To Open Season an Army attack, 16 to 9. Win-homer.

ning pitcher Craig Pemberton also recorded the game's soli- tom to third place with 2 victhe DeClercq twins - Alex and players and yielded only 2 hits Jon Worrell was Army's best hits. batsman with 2 hits.

The Leathernecks began their | The Senators achieved a .500

trio of wins by whipping Michi-trating for the week by first The Senators, one of the four | gan, 19 to 4. John Bodeau led | blanking the Orioles (4 to 0) and teams tied for third place, shut the Marines at bat with 4 hits, then suffering defeat (9 to 1) at out the Red Sox 5-0. John Mat-Bob Fitzgibbons tallied 3 hits, the hands of the White Sox. thew pitched a one-hitter for and teammates Tim Finan and | Bill Hemovich struck out 13 the winners, and Ed Doyle Ford Wheatley recorded 2 hits batters and allowed 2 scant slammed a homer with one man each. John Wrubble was win-walks (one intentional) in the ning pitcher. Michigan State's game with the Orioles. Hemofinally fell in a tightly-contested doubles for the Orioles.

12 to 10 game. Best men at bat Two double plays - both infor the Marines were Tim Finan volving Gary Verkeyn with Dave (4 for 4) and Nick Licata (1 Wible, first, and Dick McLaughley got credit for the victory. White Sox win over the Senators. Third Marine victim was Louie Bruno was winning pitch-

The picture brightened greatly for Ohio State - one of the Team Marine survivors - when it met | Cardinals cause with a homerun. The Purdue. Behind the pitching of Pirates Norb Madison. Ohio State con- Dodgers 11 runs while holding their op- Braves The second place Braves ran position to a lowly 2 hits. Hit- Red Legs

winning 2 games during the spot with the surprising Pirates. Mark Neeley duplicated his feat Cubs 6-4. Steve Schleicher was and Mike Orzell each got 2 hits gaining a 2-run edge over the

3 hits by Dick Tideswell were not quite enough to enable Pur- earlier game both on the mound ct. due to conquer Michigan State. and with a bat in his hand. 86 The final score: 12 for Michigan | Chris Gauthier got 3 for 3 for 44 State, 8 for Purdue. Winning the Braves. 44 pitcher was Chris Dakoske

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National I)ivis	ion	
Team	W	L	Pct.
Iowa	6	0	1.000
Air Force	4	2	.667
Indiana	4	2	.667
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Northwestern	2	4	.333
Navy	1	5	.167
Illinois	0	6	.000
Iowa continued	its	role	
week as the on	ly ι	indef	eated

ifollywood being unable to sixteen of the Denver players, but ultimately lost narrowly 6 field a team Wednesday for Duane Bender, John Kopacka to 7 to the second (and first) Sacramento is to 6 with Dave! St. Paul, currently tied for Briggs got credit for the win.

a heavy defeat. Other Iowa hit-Fourth place Houston picked ters were Don Briggs, Drew of the week. Although Don Ham-

phenson a triple each, Frame 2 ters with at least three hits standings by defeating Illinois

and Indiana. Mike Conlan was winning Dodgers. Once again, the pitchpitcher in the meet with Illinois er proved to be the star of the and teammate Bill Miedma was game as Tom Court hit a homer got credit for the victory over win. Greg Suon supplied strong Indiana, and again Bill Miedma help as relief pitcher. Tom was the hot hitter, getting 3 of DuFour got 2 homers for the

After being shot down by Air 1 for the Giants. Mario Coraci, Lansing. Force, Indiana came back fight. Gary Simon and Mike Torlone hits each were entered for Tony each to their hitting records.

Kim Stewart. western, 14 to 12, with Pete Feringa earned 2 hits for the enrolled in Staunton Military Rodin on the mound. B. Adels- losers as did Tim Schaffsma for Academy in Staunton, Virginia. Linsdeau slammed a homer to penger, Jeff Goerke and John the victors. Lacaria each got 2 hits for the to I Wednesday behind the also walked over Syracuse 10-4. winning team. Brian Sullivan pitching of Chuck Caulkins who Paul Abbutt and Scott Kavaya was Northwestern's strongest Lt. James S. Delesie slugger.

The news was happier for In Fighter Squadron Northwestern when it met Navy and triumphed, 10 to 7. Navy Tampa played hard to de then turned the tables with a 13 grade) James C. Delesie, son of winning pitcher.

MAJOR LEAGUES

America	in Divis	ion	
Feam	W	L	Pct
Indians	4	0	1.000
White Sox	3	1	.75
Yankees	2	2	.50
Athletics	1	3	.25
Orioles	1	3	.25
Senators	1	3	.25
For the first	time th	is s	eason
the White Sox	dropp	ed	out o
op spot in the	e Amer	ican	Divi
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League ended last week with chalked up 2 wins to take undis- Combat aircraft of all armed activities there.

round triumphs. The results letics with Paul Kokowicz, Doug July. Mann and Dave Woodrow getting full-circuit clouts each. Winning pitcher was Brian W L T Pct. Kingsley who held the A's to 3 University Place, driving a '65 decided what he will do after 1.000 hits, 2 of which were scored by Ford Mustang, was traveling graduation. .834 Athletic player Bob Hummell. north on Washington road Sat- As Mike said, "I haven't real-.500 mound again when the Indians and struck a parked car in front about the future, because the .417 defeated the Orioles, 7 to 2. In of 408 Washington. Owned by 'Todays' have been keeping me .143 the top of the third inning with Frank B. Ware of 400 Wash- pretty busy." 0 6 0 .000 2 out and 2 on, Dale Hafer hit ington, the '63 Volkswagen was

The Yankees rose from bot-The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club tary home run. Other strong tories also. Winning pitcher Jim will open the 1965 swimming sluggers for Michigan included Bolton struck out 11 White Sox season, this evening, Thursday, June 24, at the Detroit Yacht Bob - with 2 triples and 1 in a 12 to 6 Yankee victory. Jim Club, against the defending double and single, respectively. Owen was leading hitter with 3 Michigan Inter-Club Swimming champions.

This meet will mark the The Yankee-Athletic game Later in the week, Michigan was a less one-sided affair with Grosse Pointe Yacht Club coachhanded Wisconsin a 10 to 8 de- the final score 4 to 2 in the ing debut of John Klang, the Yanks' favor. Pitcher Dennis third G.P.Y.C. coach in as many Three victories moved the Setter got credit for the win as years. Klang has directed the letics came back to win their Marines from 4th to 2nd place teammates Pete Hinks and Jack Warren High School Tankers third game this year. They side in the final standings for the Gardner joined him in adding 2 for six years, producing one of the nation's finest freestylers, Darrive Kifer, presently an All-American at Michigan State.

Klang, who guided the Detroit Golf Club to an Inter-Club championship in 1962, hopes to lead the G.P.Y.C. back to respectability. In 1962, the Yacht Club finished third in the 12 team league. But since then it has hottest hitter was Bob Schrage. vich also starred at the plate been down, down, down! Two Onio State proved a tougher with 3 hits in 3 trips. Dave years ago, the Yacht Club finishopponent for the Marines but Kennel and Mark Smaha got ed ninth, while last year . . well the good old Country Club

of Detroit saved the Yacht Club from a last place finish. The prospects for this season

triple and 1 double). Tom Wheat- lin, second — contributed to the are few. Klang's major problem is filling the 26 events. Thirteenyear-old Bruce Black, a double winner in last year's finals at Lochmoor, is again expected to carry the load. Bruce's brothers, Jim and Jeff, will score valuable points for Klang. Steve Mason, a versatile 16-year-old, swims freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly with equal ability.

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The Cardinals regained a

tional Division of the majors by

double) in the Cardinals-Dod-

the Dodgers was Win Knight

Pirates, 3 to 0, for the one loss

mond earned 2 of the Pirates' 4

hits, it was not enough. Steve

Katsoros was number one of the

RECKLESSNESS

Klang's foremost interest is to build for the coming years. Several young swimmers with potential are Patty Ray, Mary and Kathy Beck, Benny, Juanita, and Debbie Storms, Kevin Granger, Tommy Monahan and

While the Grosse Pointe Yacht Neither Cardinal victory was Club is looking to the future, an easy one with the Cards Lochmoor Golf Club, which finished second last year (behind Braves and a 1-run win over the the D.Y.C.), has another strong Dodgers Scores for the games: team, as only a year separates Lochmoor from the Inter-Club Tom Stack was the hero of the championship.

Overall depth and versatility is the key to this club, particularly in the 11-12 age group. In addition to Lisa Becken-It was Tom Stack again as he hauer, and Thomas Heholt, both hit a homer (plus a single and double winners in last year's final, Coach Roy Pouliot looks gers contest. Mike Getz pitched for Mary Ambrose, Laurie the entire 6 innings for the win- Simon, Ken Godin and Mike ners. Best man at the bat for O'Berski to score points.

In contrast to previous years, Pouliot is optimistic when speak-A win and a loss were suffici- ing about his older boys, ages ent to keep the crusading Pirate 13-16. Max Gardner, Jim Godin, team's hold on at least a por- Mitch Simon, and John Walters tion of the number one spot in are the leading male swimmers.

Red Run will be Lochmoor's The Pirates victory came with guest Sunday at 2:30 when both an encounter with the Red Legs | teams open their 1965 campaign. which resulted in a narrow 4 to Red Run is considered among 3 win. Winning pitcher Don the four or five teams that will and Gary Klann collected two round champs. Tom VanLokern Red Leg players (18 would be troit Yacht Club. But, the guess got two of Iowa's 5 hits, and Don the minimum). Fielding honors here is that the D.Y.C. is strong-Riddle getting the win. Hitters sixth place, beat both Wichita Pete Rodin and Paul Jones each Pirates who made a tremendous August, it will again reign running catch of a strong fly supreme.

The Giants shut out the Michael Whyte

By Ed Bonneau Michael Whyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whyte of 759 Berkshire road, has little idle

Earlier in the week, the Giants time on his hands these days. lost a close 8 to 7 victory to the Mike, in addition to being a full time student at Michigan State University, has taken on two equally demanding jobs top man at bat. Brad Purcell while receiving credit for the this spring. He was assisting the varsity football coaching staff and holding down a job as Recreation Supervisor for Pattonthe 6 hits recorded by Air Force. Dodgers, and Steve Katsoros got gale Junior High School in

Mike began his football caing and sank Navy, 13 to 5. Two added 1 single and 1 double reer at Austin Catholic High School, where he received all-Bologna, Steve Kaselitz, Dick The Braves snapped back with city and all-state honors for the Landuyt and winning pitcher an 11 to 7 defeat of the Red Legs fine job he did as an end for later in the week. John Wood- the 1961 Austin team. After his Minnesota edged by North- cock was winning pitcher. Scott graduation in June of 1961 he He prepared there for a year before entering Michigan State

> in the spring of 1962. While he was at Staunton he played defensive end on a team which took the championship in Virginia's tough Military Navy Lieutenant (junior League.

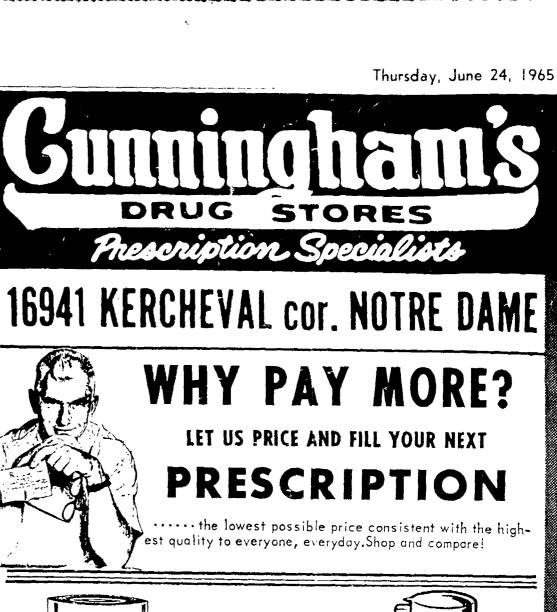
Since his enrollment at State feat both opponents. Roger to 6 rout of Illinois. Jim Addison Mr. and Mrs. James D. Delesie he has put in two seasons as a the Naval Air Station, at Le varsity, and just last fall it was moore, Calif., recently, with decided to make him an end Fighter Squadron 56, following coach for the Spartan freshman deployment to the Naval Aux- team.

iliary Air Station at Fallon, During the spring Mike's job was to assist the varsity end During the deployment, the coach in preparing next year's 00 squadron conducted extensive squad. This meant that he must 50 weapons delivery training. At be on the field from 3:30 to 6 the same time, the squadron p,m., five days a week, for a conducted extensive tests with four-week span. Joint Task Force Two (JTF-2). His other job requires him to

JTF-2 is a military test organ- put in a minimum of two hours ization headquartered at San a day at Pattongale. He super-Grosse Pointe Park Little sion of the majors. The Indians dia Base in Albuquerque, N.M. vises the boys' recreational Michigan in the American Divi- puted title to position number services are participating in In spite of his extra-curricuthe flight test program, expec- lar activities, Mike still finds

> Science major and has a C plus average. Mike plans to graduate in the Matthew E. Pollard, of 926 | spring of 1966. He has not yet

Brian Kingsley was on the urday, June 19. He fell asleep ly had time to think much





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On June 13 the last games of the first half were played. Rambler beat the first half champ Shalla in a slug-fest that saw a score of 15 to 9. Gary Veitch hit a triple and a single which drove in two runs. Mark Ranney hit a homerum with two on base and a single which

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drove in a run. Gene Baratta hit a triple and a single and 1965 is half over and here are year-old Bob Richards was the four while Dan Menzo went two director. winning pitcher. The losing for four. Gary Hutchinson was the standings for the first half: pitcher for Shalla was Spike the losing pitcher while Brian hitter for Shalla with a triple. Richards.

Babe Ruth League

Richards beat O'Brien 10 to 6. Jim Shelton, another 13-year-6 old, was the winning pitcher. Bob Zink had two hits in three tries and scored twice. Brian Berlenback went two for three and drove in two runs and Larry Reininger hit a single and a triple and batted in three runs. Larry Ulmer and Rick Red Sox Woodbury were the hitters for

O'Brien. This was the day for big scores, because Green also rolled up a tremendous tally Cardinals beating Causley 17 to 7. Larry Phillies Griffin was the winning pitcher | With the first week of the secwhile Tom Hermann went 4 for ond half underway - just who

5. Greg Ulmer had two triples said those BRAVES couldn't get Tuesday, June 29. and drove in two runs. Green to the top of their division? really had a field day against From the bottom in first half the hapless Causleyites. Don to top in second half in one Blomquist was the losing pitch- week. er. Gary Pagato hit a long homerun from Mason home- at Kerby in error troubles and day, July 13. plate to the other side of eight the YANKS taking advantage

The standings as of June 16 Cunningham was losing pitcher for the second half of the season of Automotive play:

Rambler Green Richards

June 14 saw the beginning of Rick Scavarda. the second half games. Causley the winning pitcher. Gary also they lost 13 to 10 to the had a single and a double and TIGERS. Winning pitcher was drove in three runs. Mark Mike Ware and losing pitcher Hodgeman had a single and was Tompkins, relieved by Bill batted in a run. Tony Girardi Roberts. At the other diamond had a single and drove in two it was the BRAVES over the runs, Brian Berlenback was the PHILLIES 9 to ? Winning losing pitcher while Bob Zink pitcher was Bob Hayes and the had a double for Richards. Berlenback had a single as did details. Montmorency and Bob

Frank Udam, Inc. Rambler trounced Green 10 to 4 behind the good pitching of DZUIBA. Losing pitcher was Marc Ranney who also went in three runs. Marve Larivee the first round winning DODGhad two hits and drove in two ERS 7 to 5. Wally Marantette runs. Mark Pohnl had a double pitched a right nice game we and drove in two runs. For understand and the losing pitch-Green, Greg Ulmer got a home- er was Gary Richardson. run and Rick Burns a triple. Thursday those YANKS aided He scored the first run of the season against Ranney.

Shells best O'Prior by a core of the by two triples by Mike Ferrell and one by Bill Noecker took

Shalla beat O'Brien by a score the RED SOX 15 to 2. Losing of 12 to 6. Chris Malafouris was pitcher was Phil Dara relieved the winning pitcher. Jim Russman had two homeruns and batted in five runs while Rick Shalla went two for four and Al Slowik got a hit that drove in two runs. For O'Brien, Mike by a forfeit and onward to the Pastor got a double and drove top in their division. At the in two runs, Larry Ulmer a other diamond the INDIANS single and drove in two, Ron took the GIANTS in a thriller

Kefgen went two for two. June 16 Rambler beat O'Brien 8 to 1. GIANTS 4. Byron Stuck was Jeff Matheus pitched a nice two winning pitcher aided by a suhitter. The game was called on per "belly-smasher" catch by account of darkness in the fifth Jim Lipski, two special catches inning. Gary Veitch made a by Kip Oldani, a HR by Ben great play for Rambler with Hubbard — and a jump-up-inthe bases loaded against him the air staby by Johnny Moran Gary grabbed a sharp line to catch the final fly and end drive and touched third for a the game. Losing pitcher was beautiful double play. Gene Wally Cox or Leon Nahat as Baratta got two triples and a the lead changed so fast our single driving in 4 runs. Bill UpDyke hit a triple and Marc Ranney hit a double. Mike Pas-

two for four and drove in two.

WESTERN

SAVINGS

Saturday saw three games -TIGERS took the PHILLIES tor was the losing pitcher. under winning pitcher Bill Shalla is starting the second Bockstanz. Score - 4 to 1. half the same way as the first. Losing pitcher Bill Bailey. They beat Causley by a score Those never quit CARDS took of 7 to 2 with the strong pitchthe YANKS 5 to 3 with Bill ing of Don Cantle. Don pitched a nice two hitter. Spike O'Brien went two for two and drove in one run while Don Cantle went

pitched a beautiful one-hitter. | cording to information released | batted in three runs. Thirteen- Tom Hermann went three for by Jack Rice, park recreation

> classes will be divided accord-Friday at 10 a.m.

swim team, for all boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 16. Those interested are urged to Monday found the INDIANS report to Pat, beginning Tues-

to win 8 to 5 over them. Keith

Noecker named losing pitcher. and Bike Ferrell the winner.

No other details. Doug Dzuiba had a HR with one on. At the other diamond 0 the DCDGERS under winning pitcher Walter Cytacki II took the CARDS 8 to 3. Losing pitch-1 et was Tom Hummel, 13. Walt-HR (there are other kinds?) by ing his pitching. Losing pitcher

Pvt. Keneth G. Dansbury, son ANS taking the WHITE SOX 11 of Mrs Anna M Dansbury, 79 to 2 under pitching by Doug Mapleton road, completed eight weeks of advanced individual Danny Sutherland relieved by two for two with a homerun, Bob Ritter. At the other dia- armor training at the Army scored three times and batted mond it was the GIANTS over Armor Center, Fort Knox, Ky,

> last January and completed basic training at Fort Knox.

by Ronnie Sass. At the Neighbrohood Club it was the PHILnational Data Processing Insti-LIES over the CARDS 6 to 2 as Dave Schnurr pitched very well. tute, Detroit, in 1965.

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> DAWSON F. NACY CITY CLERK

June 26, 1965.

Park's Athletic Classes Forming Adult lessons will be held on tions for adults and children wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri. will start Tuesday, July 12. Chil-

Registration for swim class sons for boys and girls will be- divided to ability, so that every- p.m., and adults' lessons, at Green beat Richards by a lessons began today, June 24, at gin Tuesday, June 29, starting one will be on an even status, 2 p.m. score of 7 to 2 Dan Menzo the Park's waterfront park, ac- at 1 p.m.

Rice disclosed that the classes are for children between 2 to O'Brien. Rick Shalla was the Berlenback got a good hit for 16 years old, and that the ing to the children's ability to swim and adhere to instruction. The classes will be for 12 lessons, and will meet every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

The second session will be in nid-July, the recreational director said

Also, the Junior and Senior Life Saving Classes will be under the direction of Pat Richard son, a former Grosse Pointe High School athlete, now attending Albion College, where he is an assistant in water sport activities. All persons interested should sign up with Pat before

Pat will also coach a Park

Rise disclosed that tennis les-

And the final game of the week saw the DODGERS take the RED SOX 10 to 1. The DODGERS we understand got 3 runs in the first inning and that sort of settled problems 2 er was aided by a nice clean all over. Gary Haberkorn helped Rick Scavarda become winning pitcher by hitting a nice Tuesday the RED SOX were HR. George Lauth, age 13, in started out by whipping Rich- headed for victory to the tune his first appearance relieved ards 6 to 0. Gary Pagato was of 10 to 3 until the roof fell and Rick toward the mid-point of the game and shows promise of becoming a good pitcher indeed as he allowed no runs dur-

Kenneth G. Dansbury loser was Thompson. No other Trains at Fort Knox

was Werner Schmidt.

During the training Dansbury received instruction in driving an Army tank and loading and firing its 105 millimeter gun.

Dansbury entered the Army

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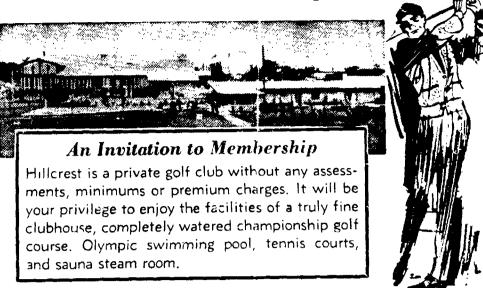
Rice said.

Adult lessons will be held on tions for adults and children days, at 1 p.m. Classes will be dren's lessons will begin at 1

Rice pointed out that the les-Golf lessons will be available sons are free of charge, and

pants must have their own rac- at the Three Mile Drive park, open only to residents of the at the foot of Essex. Registra- Park.

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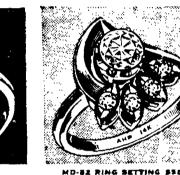


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Letters to the Editor

station wagon that hit my date. No. explained the clerk. Basset Hound Tuesday, June 1. The city administrator wouldn't at the corner of Country Club talk. lane and Moross road:-

able? Quite frankly, if you had son I can't fathom. been driving the 25 miles as Because the Mad Hatters at the sign indicates, you could City Hall were acting this way, have stopped without hitting I ordered the elm sprayed, at my dog. Your attitude certainly my expense, which means acset a fine example for the children you had in the car!

My dog weighs 60 pounds- weeks. just think how fortunate that 60 pounds wasn't a youngster!! Abby P. Francombe

To the Editor:

I feel I must write a public letter of praise to all the patrolthese characters who promulgate men, and one in particular, who and enforce our local ordinances guide children across the and enforce our local orumances ally seen this patrolman, whose spraying regulations. In the station is at Cadieux and Waterloo, twice this month, save the chev, "Bury Them." Or, perlives of little children by push- haps, more appropriately, Spray ing them out of the way of ir- Them—with a jet of cold, cold responsible drivers sailing water. They just might wake up. through red lights. I wonder how many parents really appreciate the fine work these people do in caring for our most Dear Mr. Edgar:prized possessions-our child-

Sincerely, Mrs. Allan Holmes.

Woods authorities contrived last We wish to thank you and your year to make a Mad, Mad, Mad staff for the excellent articles World of their initial, and com- and the space given to improvmendable, elm tree spraying ing the appearance of the program. it was difficult to Grosse Pointes. imagine they could confuse tax-1. payers for the second succes- our community also in thanking sive year But the gnomes we your readers for keeping their elect to City Hall are at it neighborhoods pleasant vistas

Last April when I was a resident on Roslyn Rd, I received a notice from City Hall to have rain of paper wrappers in pubelm trees on the property sprayed by May 1. The nine elms involved in my case were sprayed and neighbors co-operated by having their trees treated at the

On June 1 I moved to a residence four blocks away which has one elm tree. One week later (June 8) I received a mimeographed letter (undated) warning that I had not completed the spraying in respect of that lone tree.

It said I had been previously Trombley, 96 Memorial Church, notified to spray that elm by 147 Defer School, 156 Christ May 15. (Apparently the May 1 Church, 399 and 639 St. Clare had by this time been switched de Montefalco, and the Hi-Y's fied for the simple reason I grounds. Paccells Troop 1241 premises on May 15. The letter further said I must

now have the tree sprayed by June 15. (The deadline on this spraying swishes around like a roulette wheel at City Hall. It heats Las Vegas).

I phoned City hall next morntried to help me, with a singu-floor of his house, 1675 Fairdate-which was all the inform curred on Saturday, June 19. ation I sought at City Hall-no one could tell.

Two return calls later I wound eous, but few people seem will-

To Whom It May Concern:- | was a mystery. I asked that the The driver of the black Falcon city administrator provide the

Well, either he didn't know Looking back, I think what what the date was (which means should I have expected of you- he was falling down on the job) in this Age of Apathy, why or he wouldn't tell (which is should I have expected you to no service to a taxpayer whose offer any assistance! How did servant he is) or there has to you know I had a car avail- be some other mysterious rea-

> cepting responsibility for spraying two residences within

This is known as being good citizen, which the City Hall letter expects every taxpayer

Finally, there is, of course, one solution for dealing with words of the unlamented and now departed Nikita Khrush-Sincerely.

AUSTIN WHEATLEY

In six issues the Grosse Pointe News published and encouraged the Clean-up and Beautification Projects that the Grosse Pointe Garden Club After the Grosse Pointe Council has been sponsoring.

We are sure we speak for for all to enjoy, and in thanking the shop keepers and municipal staffs who battle a continual lic places. Many coupons have been returned to the Council

and they are being worked on.

Again the Scout Troops and

Service Clubs at the High School have been vital parts of the Clean-up Drive. Girl Scouts from Troops 156 and 1409 Brownell cadets, and 1241 Our Lady Queen of Peace, distributed clean-up posters. Boy Scouts from Troops 19 Maire School, 39 Barnes, 61 St. Paul's, It was an interesting letter. 74 Richard, 85 Monteith, 86 backward two weeks.) I had, and Key Club picked up vacant meidentally NOT been so noti-; lots and street corners school neither owned nor occupied the helped to put the Woods lake front park in order.

> Sincerely yours, CHRISTINE R. EDWARDS For the Grosse Pointe Garden Club Council.

WOODS MAN HURT Ralph Daigle, 64, was clean-

ing A most courteous clerk ing an awning on the second lar evasiveness. I wanted to holme, when the rung of the know which was truly the op-ladder on which he was standerative date by which the spray ing broke, and he fell to the ing was mandatory. Obviously, ground. He suffered leg the previous owner of my new scratches, a bloody nose, and ly occupied house might be re- back injuries. He was conveysponsible for the spraying. In ed to St. John Hospital by the absence of an operative Woods police. The accident oc-

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*10:00 a.m.—Summer Theater for Boys and Girls, Mrs. David Hadden, Instructor

1:30 and 2::30 p.m. - Singing School, David Arner, Instructor

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society, Meeting and refreshments 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus, Richard

Johns, Instructor 8:00 p.m.—Summer Film Repertoire. "Gigi," Leslie Caron. Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jordan. Series tickets \$5, Single performance \$1.50

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eon meeting 12:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club, Retired Men's Group, cards, coffee

6:00 p.m.--Marion Bailey-John Bell, Wedding Recep-Saturday, June 26

2:30 p.m.—Judy Hill-John F. acobs, Jr., Wedding Reception Sunday, June 27 10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Services, Head of the Circula- cisions to made — all combine

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*10:00 a.m.—Cancer Center, Workshop 12:15 p.m.—Rotary of Grosse Pointe, Luncheon Meeting Public Library System are con-*1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge, Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Instructor

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Instructor *10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital— Workshop *10:00 a.m.—Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls, Mrs.

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*8:00 p.m.—Beginning Bridge, Mrs. Carrie Kiley, In- Honors at Jazz Festival *7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club

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12 Noon—Senior Men's Cribbage Group—Cribbage and 12:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Traffic and Safety Commis-

sion, Luncheon *1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.—Singing School, David Arner, Instructor

*1:30 p.m.—Outdoor Figure Painting, Prof. Robert Wilbert, Instructor *7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew critics and musicians.

Walrond, Instructor 8:00 p.m.—Refresher Bridge, Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instruc-

8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Testimonial Meeting

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the City of New York.

Notre Dame Festival.

Brown, 19-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Andrew W. L. Brown,

927 Bedford road, is a freshman

in Columbia College, the men's

undergraduate liberal arts

Trentham Quartet, which rep-

resented Columbia at the recent

For his performance at the

by a panel including noted jazz

The quartet earlier was nam-

ed best small group at the Vil-

lanova Jazz Festival, a contest

held in Villanova, Pa. Recently

the group performed in a spec-

ial concert as part of the Col-

umbia University Festival of

Brown began playing string

bass only four years ago when

he was a student at Grosse

a dance band," he relates.

"They needed a bass player,

and they told me to pick it up

Brown had been playing clar-

"Some fellows were forming

Pointe High School.

-so I did."

Bass Player Brown Wins

school of Columbia University in Detroit night club.

festival, Brown was awarded a umbia College Citizenship Pro-

scholarship to a summer music gram, working with underpriv-

camp. The selection was made lileged junior high school stu-

I fully intended writing this counted by the cataloger, and, column several months ago. at long last, are ready for the When one takes over a new job, public. Then there still remains such as I did last November I, the typing and filing of catalog partment of the Grosse Pointe ords, tapes and sheet music are

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To get back to my eight sidered and ordered. Upon their months' survey - I could not receipt, they are stamped with have survived this period withidentification marks, priced, out the help and cooperation of and sent on the the cataloger a wonderful and competent (the position which I held prior | staff, both in the Processing Deto my present one). Here they partment and in the entire Liare professionally classified, an- brary System. And finally, I alyzed - in short, cataloged - want to extend kudos to the and passed on to a clerk who Director of the Grosse Pointe prepares the book pockets, cards Public Libraries, Mr. Robert M. and other necessary records. Orr, who has shown infinite When the volumes have been patience, insight, forbearance lettered, the pockets pasted, and | and understanding in helping a the jackets, in some instances, neophyte administrator over the

principal bass player.

the King's Men, a Columbia

College singing group. He also

is a volunteer tutor for the Col-

dents from the Harlem area of

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Cameron Brown has been inet and piano for more than Grosse Pointe High School in named "most promising rhythm | five years. He was solo clarinet | 1963, Brown traveled to Sweden section player" by judges at the in the high school orchestra as a participant in the Youth for Intercollegiate Jazz Festival at during his junior year; by his Understanding exchange prosenior year he had become the gram sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches.

He performed professionally with a trio and made frequent appearances at Mr. Kelly's, a at an international school. He Brown, in addition to per-He plays with the Brian forming with the Trentham Quartet, is an accompanist for

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TERRY S. SEYLER, son of

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Life in Grosse Pointe seems to have taken on a son of MR. and MRS. WALTER definite French flavor in the past few weeks.

Local ladies and gentlemen, back from France, are to Corporal. Cadet Isley is a regaling their friends with tales of Paris and the Provinces, visitors are coming from France, Pointers are going to France.

Madame Jean Le Direach, wife of Detroit's new MR, and MRS, F. W. SEYLER, French Consul General, and the three Le Direach chil- of Deeplands road, was one of dren have arrived at their new home in Sunningdale 662 students who received bacdrive.

Dinner For The Le Direachs

Monsieur Le Direach has been local for several a Bachelor of Science in The months, but Madame was delayed in Paris until a few Building Sciences. He was a days ago.

Her first Public Appearance, (she requested time Bachelor, a student publication, for rest and orientation before plunging into local activities), will be at The Alliance Française of Detroit's subscription dinner, an official welcome for herself and SON, formerly of Meadow lane, her husband, next Tuesday evening at The Whittier have returned of their home in

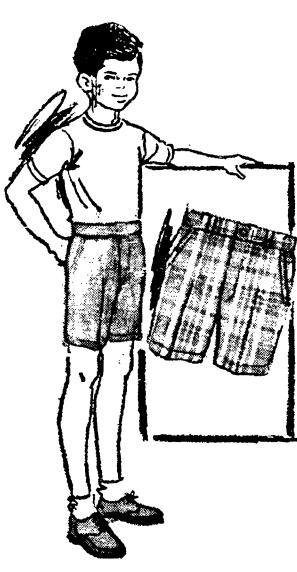
Mrs. Oliver Dewey Marcks, of Three Mile drive, is tion in New York state where chairman of the informal party, which will begin with a they visited Chittenango Falls reception and cocktail hour at 6 o'clock.

Committee members include Mrs. Peter C. Tainsh, Mrs. Michel Rasich, Donat Gauthier, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- KE, daughter of MR. and MRS. liam A. Bostick, Mrs. Charles Blessing, Mrs. E. T. Bed- RE, uaugmer of air, and aires. HAROLD J. MEINKE, of Fair ford, Mrs. James Merriam Barnes, and Alliance Fran- Acres drive, received the Bachcaise of Detroit president and Mrs. Bernard Walker. lelor of Science degree in home

Among those with early reservations are the Marco economics at graduation exer-Nobilis, the Matthew Hudsons, the A. D. Wilkinsons, Mr. cises at Valparaiso University, and Mrs. Robert B. Powers, Mrs. M. J. Forish, Mrs. Donald Valparaiso, Ind., Sunday, June ald M. Woodruff, Mrs. Harry J. Mack and General and

Although Mme. Le Direach has been here only a MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. short while, she confesses she is "delighted" with her CERRE, of Rathbone place, has home and as much of the Detroit area as she has been received his diploma at the able to see, and looks forward with pleasure to the time traditional annual commencement exercises of The Manlius (Continued on Page 14) School, Manlius, N.Y. While at

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Mrs. Steven W. Monro



At an evening ceremony in Christ Church Friday, PAMELA BENNETT MACPHERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant Macpherson, II, of Woodland place, was married to Mr. Monro, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nugent Monro, III, also of Woodland place.

Mrs. M. J. Huminski



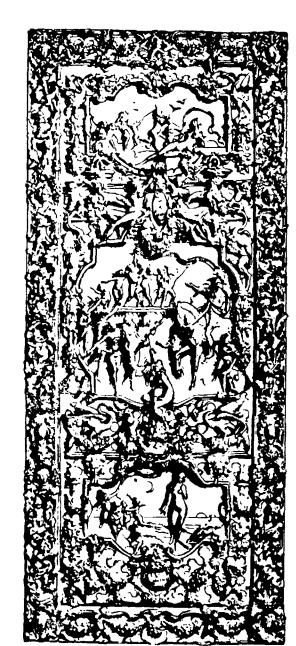
In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church Saturday, MARY ANNE MUER, daughter of the Joseph W. Muers, of Fontana lane, was married to Mr. Huminski. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Huminski, of Dev-

Bennett-Webster Riter Are Read

Lorrine Webster, daughter of After a wedding trip to Mr. and Mrs. James Massaroni, Northern Michigan, the couple of Buckingham road, and Rich- will live in Dearborn. ard Allen Bennett, son of Mr. The bride, a graduate of

and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, of Michigan State University's Dearborn, were married Satur- College of Education, is a day afternoon in St. James teacher of emotionally dis-

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Cousins Bow At Gala Ball

Mary Ledyard Mitchell and Victoria Ford Joy were presented to society Monday eve-Stonehurst, the Jacobean mansion of their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman.

Vickie Joy wore an Ann an overlay of yellow organza which flowed into a backstreamered obi cummerbund. She carried a stephanotis and ivy bouquet, gift of her father, William Moore Joy.

Her mother, Mrs. James H. Carmel, chose a white chiffon gown with blue and turquoise beading accenting her waist-

The bodice of Mario Mitchell's white chiffon gown was tucked with pale green and turquoise beading, and she, too, carried a stephanotis and ivy bouquet. gift of her father, Ledyard Mitchell, Jr.

Her mother, Mrs. Thomas Mellon Evans, chose a gown of pherson, Catherine Scripps. Out of town guests at the pale blue organza with a lace Phyllis Ledyard. Mrs. Nelson wedding included Mrs. Amassa

low carnation boutonnieres, rows, of Saginaw. Bill Semple, Christopher Chapin quets of daisies and ivy. and Lynn Walker.

Music Room, decorated with land place. blue, white and yellow daisies, roses and gladioli from the Schlotman greenhouse.

large marble urns in the Stone Hall. Jack Qualey's orchestra played for dancing in the hall and on the terrace, where tables low cloths and centered with hurricane lamps and white and yellow daisies.

To Girl Scouts

Richard School held its Mothers husband's parents are Dr. vellow daisies. Tea and Court of Awards Cereand Mrs. T. S. Huminski, of bridgeroom's best man. Seating mony May 24 in the school gym- Devonshire road.

pred were Cindy Thomas. Judy accents of lace embroidered Pointe Yacht Club followed the Still, Carol DeDomenico, Kathy train was Chapel length. Koerner, Jeannie Eaton, Betty

Lynn Carruthers and Carol dium orchids. Miotke. The girls' troop lead-

Monro-Macpherson Rites Are Celebrated

ning, June 14, at a ball in Newlyweds Traveling to Bermuda After Ceremony in Christ Church Friday Evening and Reception at Bride's Parents' Home

A reception at the Woodland place home of the Fogarty frock of white pique, bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Grant Macpherson, its Empire waistline defined by II, followed the Friday evening marriage of Pamela Bennett Macpherson and Steven Williams Monro.

Reverend Erville Maynard Grosse Pointe.

soie, frosted with white lace appliques on the bodice and parts of the bell-shaped skirt.

orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

Justine Macpherson served as jacket and flowered hat. her sister's maid of honor, in a long Empire dress of pale aqua silk with white lace trimming. Bridesmaids were Julie Mac-

William Monro, David and Tony silk bows accented with white Suzanne Macpherson Proctor, of Fuger, Robert Evans, Nat and daisies, and they carried bou- Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

The nearly 600 guests were brother's best man. They are the Charles Rust Macpherson, of

In the usher corps were Wil- of Toledo, O.

officiated at the 5 o'clock liam Monro, Sanford B. White, rites, in Christ Church, Donald MacFarlane, George M. Black, Henry B. Joy, III, James The bride wore a gown of Abeel, of Morristown, N.J., and white silk organza over peau de John Martin, of Hillsdale, Mich.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Macpherson chose a pale Her veil was a long French lavender chiffon dress with a lace mantilla, and she carried matching hat and stole. Mrs. a cascading bouquet of white Monro wore a pale pink peau de soie dress with a matching

> After a trip to Bermuda, the newlyweds will make their home in St. Clair Shores.

Holland, Mrs. Robert Coleman, Rust, of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ushers, distinguished by yel-of Dover, Mass., and Ann Bur-Rust Deming and John Deming, of Washington, Mrs. Prudence were Ned Skae, Steven Fischer, Their headpieces were aqua Thompson, of Saginaw, Mrs. lip Orth, of Milwaukee, Mrs. George N. Monro, IV, was his John Rust, of Cleveland, Mrs. eceived by the debutantes and sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert heir mothers in Stonehurst's Nugent Monro, III, of Wood-Nelson, of Bethesda, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wickes,

Daisies and bachelor buttons filled the fountain and four Miss Muer Bride M. J. Huminski

were placed, covered with yel- Silk Organza Empire Gown with Accents of Pearl-Embroidered Lace Chosen by Bride; Attendants Wear Yellow Organza

Mary Anne Muer was married to Michael Joseph Honors Awarded Huminski at a Saturday ceremony in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church.

Members of the troop hon- gown of white silk organza with A reception at the Grosse

More are Kathy Miotke, Kris of imported silk illusion, which dium orchids. Carpenter, Nancy Noecker, extended the full length of her

She is the daughter of floor length gowns in shades of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. yellow with lime green velvet Girl Scout Troop 940 of Muer, of Fontana lane. Her sashes. Their flowers were pale

the guests were Mike Muer, The bride wore an Empire Chick Heck and Bob Baker.

Brower, Kathy King, Betsy with pearls Her lace Camelot ceremony, Mrs. Muer greeted , her guests, wearing a blue and A matching lace and pearl white print cotton frock with a toque held her full tiered veil jacket, and a corsage of cymbi-

Mrs. Huminski chose a blue-Judy Swenson, Stacy Floer, train. She carried an arrange-green silk suit and a cymbidium Anita Tanay, Martha Wood, ment of stephanotis and cymbi-orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to

Sue Lynch, the maid of honor, Florida, the new Mr. and Mrs. ers are Chris Miotke and Nan and Mary Ellen Huminski, the Huminski will be at home in birdesmaid, wore silk organza Rivard boulevard.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Carol Pucci Speaks Vows to Mr. Doll

Reception at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Follows Saturday Rites in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore: Pair Travel to Bahamas

Carol Ann Pucci chose a gown of peau de soie, styled with a rounded neckline, elbow length sleeves and dome skirt embroidered in garlands of ivory silk braid and clusters of pearls, for her marriage Saturday to Dixon Raymond Doll.

officiated at the 11 o'clock length frock of yellow chiffon service, in St. Paul's on the with a beaded bodice. She Lakeshore, during which a pinned a phalaenopsis corsage Papal blessing was bestowed upon the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Louis Pucci, of Moran road. Her husband is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Doll, of Shawnce Mission, Kans.

The bride's gown featured a Chapel train. She wore a Cathedral length mantilla of Bruss. Is lace, which she had purchased on a European trip, and carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and ivy, centered with two

Lucia Elizabeth Pucci was her sister's maid of honor, in a floor length frock of white organdy over white taffeta, fashioned with a short-sleeved Empire bodice and embroidered

the bridegroom's sister, Diana ton, O. Jane Bosco, the bride's cousin, of Royal Oak, Mrs. John Skoglund, the bride's cousin, of Du- Mary Martens Winner luth, Minn, Mrs. Chester A. Skinner, of Los Angeles, Calif. Carolyn Lee Levan, of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Peter McGrath, of

VanAntwerp, of Cheboygan. cented with yellow Sweetheart roses in their hair, and carried arrangements of ivy and the

Michael Raff, of Peoria, Ill., rett Chapin, Louis Carl Bosco, fall. Jr., the bride's cousin, of Royal Cak; Donald A. Bosco, another cousin, of Birmingham, and Chester A. Skinner.

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The Very Reverend Fa- | ceremony, Mrs. Pucci greeted ther Nicholas Maestrini her guests, wearing a street

> to her beaded yellow bag. Mrs. Doll wore a dress of lime oriental silk, styled with cap siceves and a blouson bodice, with a white flowered hat and matching green accessories. She, too, carried a phalaenopsis corsage on her

After a two-week vacation in the Bahamas, the newlyweds will spend the summer in Boston, Mass. They will make their home in Ann Arbor, where Mr. Doll will start studying for his Ph.D. degree in the

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Bosco, of South Bend, Ind., Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sowa, of Silver Springs, Md. Dr. and Mrs. James Stevens, of Chevy Chase, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dale, of Bridesmaids, dressed identi- Columbus, O., and Mr. and Mrs. cally, were Mary Lucille Doll, Theodore Woloson, of Day-

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Mary E. Martens, daughter St. Clair Shores, and Elizabeth of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martens, 1449 Beaconsfield avenue, They wore ivy wreaths, ac has been named a recipient of a \$1,400 Helen Newberry Joy

served as the bridegroom's best High School, Miss Martens was tary; Mrs. Michael Tusa, corman. Ushering were John awarded the scholarship on the responding secretary, and Mrs. Thorngren, of Shawnee Mis- basis of her scholarship, aca- Zigmund Mrowczynski, treassion: Jon Edwards, of Kalama- demic potential, character and urer. zoo; Cyrus Harold Elting, Jr., leadership ability. She will beof Topeka, Kans.; Martin Gar- gin her studies at WSU next

> INDEPENDENT Ambitious young men who

Mrs. Dixon Doll



At a morning ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore Saturday, CAROL ANN PUCCI, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Louis Pucci, of Meran road, was married to Mr. Doll, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Doll, of Shawnee Mission, Kans.

Austin Mothers Elect Officers

Mrs. David C. Turner was elected president of the Austin Mothers' Club of Austin Catholic Prep. School at a recent Board of Directors meeting.

Other officers elected for the Scholarship to Wayne State year 1965-66 are: Mrs. Carmine University's College of Nursing. | DeFusco, vice president; Mrs. A graduate of Grosse Pointe Ralph Stevens, recording secre-

The following ladies will serve on the Board as committee chairmen: Mrs. Russell Beaupre, Mrs. Thomas J. Feldman, Mrs. Edmund Oldani, Mrs. J. W. Kingsley, Jr., Mrs. Leo J. A reception at the Grosse strike out on their own never Bonamy, Mrs. Alex Alexander and Mrs. Peter Gracey.

Bride-Elect



-Bransby Studio Photo Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schreier, of Riviera Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of SUZANNE, of East Jefferson avenue, to John Jonas, Jr., of Somerset road, son of Mrs. Mich., and the late Mr. Jonas. Miss Schreier, a graduate of Kent State University in Ohio, where she affiliated with the

grade teacher at Mason School. Her fiance received his Bachelors and Masters degrees from the University of Michigan, and his law degree from Wayne State University. He is with the legal division of Burroughs | February.)

Alpha Phi sorority, is a first

Corporation. An October wedding, in Lake-

Mrs. Peter A. Parsons



BERNICE JAY HOSLET and Mr. Parsons were

married Saturday morning, in St. Philomena Church. The bride is the daughter of the Emil A. Hoslets, of Belanger road. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Parsons, of Romeo.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 13)

she and her husband will spend here, (more about Mme. Le Direach next week, when she appears as Pointer of Interest).

Dinner With The Chaillous'

Mr. and Mrs. Henry deSegur Lauve, of Sunningdale drive, on a flying spring trip to The Continent, paused in Paris to enjoy dinner with M. and Mme. Le Direach's Visiting In Velaine predecessors, former French Consul General in Detroit Alain Chaillous and Mme. Chaillous.

where M. Chaillous is working in his government's press department.

Paris, Mary Lauve reports, was unseasonably cold; so was Rome, and on the Riviera, where the mistral was blowing, determined sun-worshipers wore blankets over until the beginning of August. their bikinis!

Visitor From Limoges

Mrs. Kenneth E. McMillin, of Rivard boulevard, and her family are entertaining a delightful visitor, Mlle. their daughter, KATHARINE Nicole Bregeros, daughter of M. and Mme. Henri Bregeros, of Limoges, France.

Nicole, vacationing with her family in Spain last year, became acquainted with Mrs. McMillin's children, John Jonas, of Benton Harbor, her daughter-in-law and son, Joni and Ken McMillin, Jr., and another son, Stewart McMillin.

The McMillins were touring in Europe, and Nicole invited them to visit her in Limoges—which they did, and had a marvelous time!

Now, Nicole is paying a reciprocal visit, and it is her turn to have a marvelous time. She has been in and around Detroit, is impressed by the fact that "People are so happy here; they smile and they don't seem to have a care in the world!" (We must be wearing our summer faces—she should see us about the middle of

Nicole arrived in New York May 26, spent four days

Is Saturday Bride Front Panel of Alencon Lace, Seed Pearls and Sequins Details Bridal Gown: Couple Travel to Caribbean

Bernice Jay Hoslet

At a double ring ceremony in St. Philomena Church Saturday morning, Bernice Jay Hoslet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Hoslet, of Belanger road, became the

A wedding breakfast was held scheduled in the evening. The bride, given in marriage | Best man was Thomas Slus-

neckline, bell-shaped skirt, scal- Gass and Thomas Vos. loped train and elbow length

In floor length dresses of white orchids. ine Ramaut, the bride's cousin, | home in Utica.

bride of Peter A. Parsons.

He is the son of Mr. and acke, JoAnn Lannoo and Christ-Mrs. Arnold Parsons, of ine Parsons, the bridegroom's

They wore matching taffeta at the Belgian Hall immediately bows in their hair, and carried following the ceremony, and a | clusters of white miniature carndinner and reception were ations, purple statis and Fugi

by her father, wore a silk taf- ser, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and ushfeta gown, styled with a scoop ers were John Schaf, William

sleeves, and a front panel of a pink silk dress with a lace Alencon lace, seed pearls and top and a matching silk jacket, while the bridegroom's mother A matching pillbox held her chose a powder blue lace two bouffant silk illusion veil. She piece dress with a matching carried a cascade of phalaenop- flowered hat. Both mothers' sis orchids, stephanotis and ivy. corsages were fashioned of

powder blue taffeta, with white After a vacation in Puerto lace over taffeta bodices, were Rico and the Virgin Islands, the the attendants, honor maid Nad- newlyweds will make their

coming to The Pointe, will spend the summer with the McMillins while she looks for a winter job.

Her English is very good. She taught English in France, thinks she might like to teach French here, or perhaps do some television work: She reviewed books and plays on TV in Limoges.

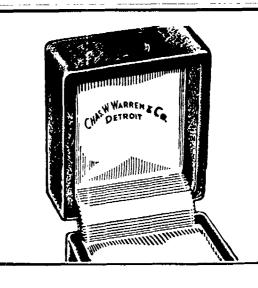
But fun comes before work, and right now Mlle. Bregeros is having a ball, enjoying sailing on Lake St. Clair in the McMillins' boat, and loving everything: "It

Her hostess, Mrs McMillin, welcomed her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shepple, of Rushville, Ind., last Tuesday. The Shepples will take over as Nicole's host and hostess in Rivard boulevard while Mrs. M. and her two younger sons. John and Mike, go East to visit colleges and spend a few days at the World's Fair.

Jean Connell, daughter of the Edward Connells, of The Chaillous' are now stationed in their capital, Pemberton road, is one of 23 local students between the ages of 16 and 18 spending six summer weeks with a French family under the Foundation for International

Jean is living with a family in Rennes Ille et Velaine

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

Parties Honor Saturday Bride

Margaret Anne Wood, daughter of the H. Gordon Woods, of Touraine road, and Bruce D. Birgbauer, son of the Gordon J. Birgbauers, of Sunningdale drive, will speak their marriage yows this Saturday, at an afternoon ceremony in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe.

Parties for the bride-elect began June 3, when Mrs. Birgbauer entertained at a tea in her home. Mrs. Charles Gorey, Jr., and Mrs. John S. Pingel gave a luncheon June 10 at the

Hostesses at a tea and miscellaneous shower June 11 were Mrs. Charles Wright, III, Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer and Mrs. John Hodges.

Mrs. Allen Lomax entertained at a tea and kitchen shower June 15 Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abbott, of Birmingham, honored the pair at a cocktail supper, and cocktail parties were given in their honor Monday and Tuesday, by Mrs. C Allison Monroe and Mrs. Frank

Mrs James D Tracy entertained at a luncheon and paper shower at the Lochmoor Club yesterday. Bliss Caulkins will be hostess at the Spinster Dinner today

Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, Jr. will have a luncheon for the bridesmaids tomorrow, and the Birgbauers will give the Rehearsal Dinner tomorrow evening, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

The day of the wedding, Mr. bridal party and out-of-town guests at their home in Oxford

Susan Bowen Bows At Home

A huge yellow and white striped tent overspread the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lem W. Bowen's Elm court home for

with a moss green sash. Her flowers were yellow roses and

Peter, of Miquon, Pa., and Mrs. rosebuds. from Apache Junction, Ariz.

Village

Mrs. H. W. Langford



and Mrs. Harold Harmon will entertain at a function for the Miss Hyde Marries Herbert W. Langford

Reception Following June 8 Rites held at Home of Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hyde, of Hawthorne Road

the home for the June 17 party underskirt, her long sleeves bordered in pink accented of their daughter Susan Guests with tiny pint, bows. Cynthia Jane Hyde spoke her mar-

Presbyterian Church.

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CYNTHIA JANE HYDE was married to Mr. Langford June 8. in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hyde, of Hawthorne road, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston Langtord, of Brookfield, Wis.

Wearing a short gown of white lace over a pink gathered in the nowers lovely riage vows to Herbert William Langford June 8.

Reverend Andrew Rauth: Susan made her bow to soco officiated at the 7:30 o'clock short blush pink satin gown. Her rices in Grosse Pointe Woods flowers were pink and white

The reception following the David Langford served as his ceremony was held at the Haw-brother's best man. They are Louisa. 15. also chose yellow thorne road home of the bride's the sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. costumes. Mrs. Bowen wore parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Preston Langford, of Brookfield, L. Hyde.

L. Hyde.

Wis. Richard L. Hyde. Jr., the

Coming from their home in A sunburst of pearls, worn by bride's brother, ushered. Gwynnedd, Pa., for the party, three generations of brides in were Susan's uncle and aunt, the former Miss Hyde's family, length dress of pale blue lace Mr and Mrs. Walter W Pol- was her choice of "something with a blue, white and turquoise lack. Jr Also there were more old." Her headpiece was a bodice. The bridegroom's mothrelatives of the debutante, Mrs. beret, and she carried a bou- er's full-skirted lemon chiffon Richard V Zugand and her son, quet of white daisies and pink gown featured a draped bodice.

After a Wisconsin vacation, Jack W. Baker, a great aunt. Mrs. William Reel was her the newlyweds will make their cousin's matron of honor, in a home in Ann Arbor, where both are students at the University MR, and MRS, WILLIAM J

LAUER, of Athens, O., announce the birth of a son, GRE-GORY JAMES LAUER, May 9. Mrs. Lauer is the former PAT-RICIA MARGARET ZUEHLKE, daughter of MR. and MRS. EARL R. ZUEHLKE, of Hidden lane Paternal grandparents are of Charlottesville, Va. Gregory James' father is on the staff of the School of Architecture at Ohio University, and was just

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Lindow Says Vows on Saturday

Marcia Ann Lindow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lindow, of Brys drive, was married Saturday afternoon to Denis Robert Stevens in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

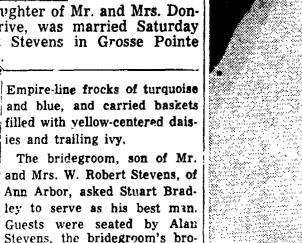
A reception in the Fries Auditorium of the Grosse Pointe Memorial followed and blue, and carried baskets the ceremony. ies and trailing ivy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of crystal white peau de soie, with pearl-frosted Alercon lace ley to serve as his best man. clasping her high-rise Empress Guests were seated by Alan waistline and detailing her hip-

A peau de soie bow with a the bride, Paul Fauri, Antone pearl and lace pendant held her Lott, Lewis Schafer and Michbouffant veil, and she carried ael Conlin. a bouquet of white orchids,

maid of honor, and bridesmaids cymbidium orchids, and the troom's sister and Mrs. War- sheath with a lace coat and a ren Stoutamire, the bride's pink cymbidium orchid corsage. cousin. Nancy Lindow, another | sister of the bride, was a jun-

They were identical long Northern Michigan



Judy Lindow was her sister's a blue print dress with white vere Mimi Stevens, the bride- bridegroom's mother wore a

ther, Donald Lindow, brother of

The new Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will live in Ann Arbor following a short wedding trip to Mrs. Denis R. Stevens



At an afternoon service in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, MARCIA ANN LINDOW, daughter of the Donald A. Lindows, of Brys drive, was wed to Mr. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Stevens,

Mrs. H. R. McClure, II



KATHERINE STEVENS KIRBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis William Kirby, of Stanton lane, spoke her wedding vows to Mr. McClure, son of Mrs. Homer Ross McClure, of Tulsa, Okla., and the late Mr. Mc-Clure, at a 12:30 o'clock ceremony Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore.

Miss Kirby Married To H. R. McClure, II

Lochmoor Club is Scene of Reception following Rites; Bride Chooses White Crepe Gown with Alencon Lace Bodice

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ross McClure, II, will make their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a Northern Michigan

Saturday, at a 12:30 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. Monsignor Frank J. McPhillips officiated at the rites.

The bride is the former Katherine Stevens Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis William Kirby, of Stanton lane. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Homer Ross McClure, of Tulsa, and the late Mr. McClure.

For her marriage, the former Miss Kirby chose a gown of white crepe, fashioned with an A line skirt and detachable Watteau train. Her Empire bodice and bateau neckline were fashioned of Alencon lace.

illusion veil fell from a petite a bible with white orchids.

Her attendants wore gowns of veiled silk organza over vacation-blue taffeta, styled with controlled skirts and bands of princess lace defining their Empire bodices. Diane White was maid of

nonor. Bridesmaids were Jana Sue Kaler and Billie Jean Mc-Clure, the bridegroom's sister.

The pair were married frocks, and they carried bouquets of royal blue asters.

Charles Hartner served as the bridegroom's best man, and ushers were James Coffee and Patrick George Currier.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at Lochmoor Club, Mrs. Kirby chose an Italian green silk suit and matching accessories. Mrs. Mc-Clure wore a soft pink silk dress and matching jacket. Both mothers carried camellia

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. M. Smalling, of Ashgrove, Mo., the bridegroom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haberer and their Her imported French silk daughter, Joan, of Mt. Washington, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert crown of Alencon lace and Haberer, Jr., of Milford, O.; crepe petals, and she carried Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiesmuller, of Cincinnati, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warrick and their daughter, Patricia, of Sarasota, Fla.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Atwood and Mr and Mrs. Waino Kangas, of Bozborough, Mass.; Joanne Steele, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Richmond D. Birge, Jr., of North Platte. Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Swinehart, of Chi-Their headpieces were cir- cago, Ill.; E. D. Edmisten, of clets of princess lace, match Tulsa; and Mr. and Mrs. Danthe detailing on their iel Johnson, of Cincinnati.

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Yeoman officiated at the cade of gardenias, stephanotis ceremony, assisted by the and ivy. Reverend Dom Leo Patterson, O.S.B., of St. Gregory's Priory, Three Rivers, Mich.

Parish House followed the 2 The bride is the former Suzanne Gay Perrin, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Perrin, of Woods lane.

She wore an Empire gown, fashioned with an Alencon lace year-old sister of the bride. bodice featuring a Sabrina neckline and an A-line skirt of peau de soie. Her detachable Chapel train, topped with a Dior bow, fell from a simulated cummerbund accented with lace

They were married Satur- A wreath of stephanotis and day afternoon, in St. Mi- ivy, from which fell a short silk chael's Episcopal Church. illusion veil, circled her chignon The Reverend Edgar H. of curls, and she carried a cas-

In Empire gowns with blush pink skirts and contrasting American Beauty red bodices, ac-A reception in the Church cented at the back with Dior bows, were the attendants, maid of honor Linda Kaye Haas, of Saginaw, and bridesmaids Mrs. Michael J. Rotunno. of Saline, the bridegroom's sister, and Jennifer Perrin, nine-

> They carried cascades of pink Elegance carnations and ivy.

Deborah Lynn Rotunnon serv ed as flower girl, and Kimberly Marie Rotunno were rice girls. They are the bridegroom's

Mr. Milham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel W. Milhan, of Ann Arbor, asked Daniel J. Cumminskey to act as best man. In the usher corps were Michael J. Rotunno, Michael L. Monroe and Gordon F. Fry, Jr., both of Kalamazoo, and Stephen W. Perrin, the bride's brother. The mother of the bride wore

corsage of white roses to her matching handbag. Mrs. Milhan chose an embroidered pink-on-pink dress and matching jacket. Her cors-

Sweetheart roses.

a pale turquoise brocade Eri-

pire ensemble, and pinned a

Mrs. Thomas M. Milham



In St. Michael's Church Saturday afternoon, SUZ-ANNE GAY PERRIN, daughter of the Norman C. Perrins, of Woods lane, became the bride of Mr. Milham, son of the Noel W. Milhams, of Ann Arbor.



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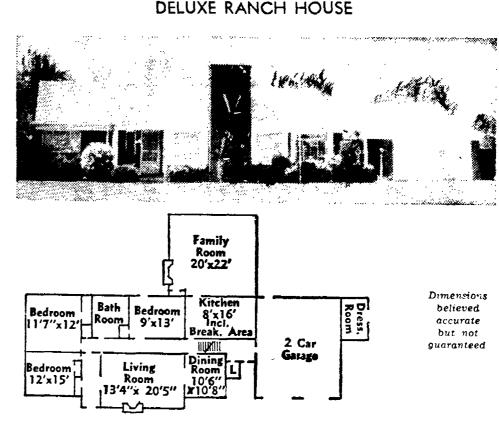
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les Hartner served as The bride, given in marriage for League of Tarrytown. degroom's best man, and by her father, wore a gown of were James Coffee and ivory peau de soie, styled with George Currier. her daughter's wedding carried a bouquet of whitee reception at Lochmoor

served as her sister-in-law's Philosophy at the University Mrs. William O. Melvin, Jr., matron of honor. Bridesmaids of Pittsburgh. were Edith and Patricia Melvin. He is the grandson of Mr. and Jerome Melvin, another sister- and Edgar L. McDonald, of Mrs. Perry Maynard, Hedy Donald.

Mr. McDonald Claims Bride Mr. and Mrs. William Oscar | Ruth, Margaret Saunders and Melvin, of Ardsley on Hudson, | Alice Allen.

N.Y., announce the marriage of David McDonald served as their daughter, Maria Eileen his brother's best man.

Melvin, to Michael Francis Mc- Mrs. McDonald, an alumna Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the Academy of the Sacred Frank McDonald, of Audubon Heart, Noroton, Conn., attended the University of Toronto and The wedding took place June was graduated this June from 19, in the Church of the Im- the Roosevelt Hospital School maculate Conception, Irvington, of Nursing.

A High Nuptial Mass was late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome celebrated by the pastor, the Monks, of Ardsley on Hudson, ert Brown. A reception followed Francis Melvin, of Chappaqua at the home of the bride's parand New York City. She is a provisional member of the Jun-

Mr. McDonald, a graduate of a Chapel length train, and a Austin Catholic Preparatory mantilla of Brussels lace. She School and the University of Toronto, is a recipient of both the Woodrow Wilson and Mellon Fellowships, and will study

sisters of the bride, Mrs. Mrs. John Miller, of Detroit, in-law, Mrs. Einar Westerlund, Detroit, and the late Mrs. Me-

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SALLY LYNN HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harris, of Nottingham road, spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Hannert Saturday, at a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hannert, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hannert, of Berkley,

Hannert-Harris Rites Celebrated Saturday

Reception at Nottingham Road Home of Bride's Parents follows Candlelight Service in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

At a candlelight ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening, Sally Lynn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Harris, of Nottingham road, became the bride of Timothy John Hannert.

He is the son of the lates Mr. and Mrs. Homer Han- | For her daughter's wedding, Berkley, Mich.

Cathedral train, featuring ap- a white orchid corsage. pliques of Alencon lace on the | The reception following the

odice and front panel.

san Linsday, maid of honor, and | Following the reception, the Rapids, and Susan Hannert, the Lansing.

bridegroom's cousin. They wore floor length blue taffeta gowns, fashioned with Rev. and Mrs. Meserve blue and white embroidered bo- To Arrive in the Fall dices. Their bouquets were white carnations, babies' breath

B. Harris, the bride's brother, Harry C. Meserve, D.D., of New Ted Hohman and Ron Hannert, York on June 10.

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the bridegroom's cousin.

nert, and the nephew of Mr. Mrs. Harris chose a gown of and Mrs. Jack Hannert, of pink crepe and lace and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. For her wedding, the former Jack Hannert, the bridegroom's Miss Harris chose a gown of aunt, chose a mint-green crepe silk organza, styled with a gown wth a ribbon bodice, and

ceremony was held at the Not-Her illusion veil fell from a tingham road home of the pearl-encrusted circlet, and she bride's parents. Among the 150 carried a bouquet of white or guests were Mr. and Mrs. hids, miniature carnations and Harry M. Johnson, grandparents of the bride, of Fort Worth,

bridesmaids Mrs. Charles B. couple left for a wedding trip in Harris, of Somerville, Mass., the Upper Peninsula. Upon their Margo Prentice, of East Grand return, they will live in East

Mrs. Horace Mann, of Southwest Harbor, announces the marriage of her daughter, Kath-Terry Salmonson served as arine Mann Briner, of Philabest man. Ushers were Charles delphia, Pa., to the Reverend

> The ceremony was performed at All Souls Unitarian Church, New York City. The Reverend

> Robert C. Dodds officiated. Dr. Meserve is director of program of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health in New York City and Minister of the Unitarian Fellowship of Northern Westchester County, N. Y. After September 1, Dr. and Mrs. Meserve will make their home in Grosse Pointe, where Dr. Meserve will be Minister of

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Inside The Mothers' Club

Several parties have been home of Mrs. Robert Clarke read the minutes of the last given for Carol Grace Dorang with Mothers Club chatter | meeting. Corresponding secremoney, of Rivard boulevard, a Monday, June 7, while the hostteacher at Kerby Elementary ess and Board members en- a busy month mailing out over riage vows to Leonard Walter | joyed a buffet luncheon party. | 2,000 pieces. Mrs. Robert Clarke, presi-

Bartos, sen of Mr. and Mrs. dent, presided over the meeting Walter John Bartosiewicz, of which followed. She presented The bride-elect, daughter of recommendations for the in-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ralph Doance were honored at a miscel- her appreciation of all the work Hosts at a dinner and shower Gordon Cook.

May 21, at Top Hat Supper President-elect Mrs. Cook re- armed forces. Club in Windsor, were em- ported attendance at one meetployes' wives of Chaffee and ing and stated that appoint-Mrs. Hiel Rockwell and Mrs. year were being made.

L. Tim Mardon were hostesses Mrs. Arthur Sherman, vice at a luncheon and kitchen show-president, was in Washington to er in Saginaw May 29, and see her son, Roland, receive a teachers at Kerby School hon- Presidential award. Her report ored Miss Domoney at the East | was read to the meeting. Fif- BUSCH, of Lochmoor boulevard, Detroit home of Mrs. Daniel teen grants were awarded for journeyed to Philadelphia, Manthe, at a June 14 miscel- scholarships so far, with a pos- Pa., where they attended the Matron of honor Mrs. Gerald Becker, of Saginaw, entertained were to be given to graduating June 7. John received a Bachelor are seniors at Michigan State at a bedroom and bathroom seniors.

shower last Saturday, and the naw's Ramada Inn, tomorrow. healthy state.

The spacious University place Mrs. Arthur Watts, Jr.,

Mrs. Benson McClure, faculty representative, told of counseling plans for the 1,000 tenth her final report, complete with grade students expected next fall. She told of the individual coming president, Mrs. Gordon conferences held with 900 senmoney, of Saginaw, and her fi- Cook. Mrs. Clarke expressed iors. Eighty percent of the seniors have applied to colleges, laneous shower given by Mr. done by members of the Board 3.5 percent are accepted for and Mrs. Charles Leisher, of during her term of office. Later special training, 14 percent she presented her gavel to Mrs. were assisted in job placement, 2 percent will enlist in the

> Mrs. Clarke introduced the ments on the Board for next newly elected officers to the meeting, Mrs. Perry Te Walt, Mrs. Walter Griffith and Mrs. George Thom.

MR. and MRS. JOHN K. sibility of 17, for a total of \$6,- graduation of their son, JOHN, 200. Forty-seven Thesaurus from Villanova University on of Science degree. Also attend- University, where she is study-Mrs. William Ludwig, treas- ing were his grandmother, bridegroom's parents will host urer, assured the meeting that MRS. ELLA A. CONROY, and the Rehearsal Dinner, at Sagi- the Board's finances were in a his uncle, DR. A. J. BUSCH, is majoring in Biological from Milwaukee, Wis.

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Burns, of Maumee avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, MARILYN, to Paul W. Malmquist, son of Mrs. Burt F. Malmouist, of Kingston Inn and Iron River, Mich.,

Miss Burns and her fiance ing Medical Technology and he

and the late Mr. Malmquist.

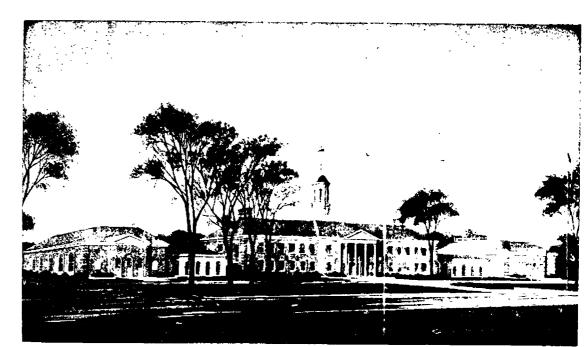
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Grace Louise Church Wed in St. Paul's

Home in Lakeshore Village Awaiting Newlyweds upon their Return from East; Bride Wears Taffeta Gown and Lace Veil

A reception at the Country Club of Detroit followed the Saturday wedding of Grace Louise Church and Joseph Ralph Dansbury.

the Lakeshore.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alongo C. Church, of St. Louis, Mo., has been making her home with selius, of Lewiston road.

For her marriage, the former

Marcia Ann Vandenbelt Marries Carl V. Huber

Marcia Ann Vandeabelt and Carl V. Huber exchanged marmage vows Saturday, May 22, at + 7:30 o'clock ceremony in First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor, Λ reception at the Women's City Club, Ann Arbor, followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of FitzGerald. Mr and Mrs John M. Vandenbelt, of Ann Arbor and Hamp ton road. Her husband is the son of Mr and Mrs Valentine Huber, of Grand Rapids,

For her marriage, the former lily corsages. Miss Vandenbelt chose a white

Monsignor Frank McPhil- Miss Church chose a white tips officiated at the morn-taffeta gown, sytled with a ing service, in St. Paul's on fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and full-length

She wore a full-length lace veil, and carried a lily of the

her sister and brother-in-law, honor attendant, in a long frock Sally Anne Fitzgerald was Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pos- of pale yellow tarfeta, with a matching pillbox hat.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Catherine Thompson, Mary Dossin, Stephanie Farley and Patricia Des Rocher. Their flowers were yellow and white

Donald Dansbury served as his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mrs. William Dansbury, of Mapleton road, and the late Mr. Dansbury. Seating the guests were Ken-

neth Dansbury, another brother, Ronald Kasperak, Donald Ogurek and Edward T. For the weedling and recep-

tion, Mrs. Posselius chose a pale green linen costume, Mrs. Dansbury's dress was fashioned of beige lace. Both ladies wore

When they return from an stipper satin gown, fashioned Eastern wedding trip, the with accents of embroidered couple will make their home in Lakeshore Village.



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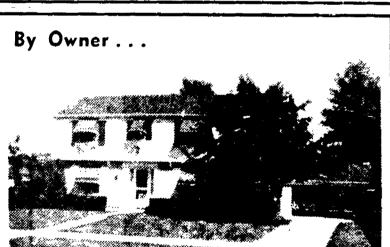
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Mrs. J. R. Dansbury



GRACE LOUISE CHURCH was married to Mr. Dansbury Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo C. Church, of St. Louis, Mo., and sister of Mrs. Edward S. Posselius, of Lewiston road, with whom she has been making her home. Her husband is the son of Mrs. William Dansbury, of Mapleton road, and the late Mr. Dansbury.

Flappers Frolic At Skae Party

Robert Evans, John Lambrecht,

MRS. PETER G. WODTKE

Hong Kong after a visit with

her parents, MR. and MRS.

RALPH CROSS, of Roslyn road.

Engaged

In flapper dresses and striped lan, the former Ellen Skae, blazers of 40 years past, guests reminisced in a silver lame at Susan Barry Skae's June 15 gown, designed by Lanvin of coming-out party danced the Paris, which she wore at her frug, monkey, watusi, and swim, own debutante party, a Snow

Guests first dined at the home at the Statler Hotel. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Askin Skae, and then head usher. Others were her proceeded to the Little Club in brother, Ned Skae, and Fredcostume for the Roaring 20's erick Bourke, Charles McFeeley,

waisted, fringed gown of hot pink satin. Long beads and head- the gambit from Charleston to

Mrs. Skae greeted guests in the Club.

Co-hostess Mrs. James J. Phehas returned to her home in

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At a recent dinner party at the Roostertail, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Wright, of Balfour road, announced the engagement of their daughter, MARILYN KAY, to Patrick Charles Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wade, of Fairholme road,

Both Miss Wright and Mr. Wade were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School ar. are seniors at Michigan State University, where Mr. Wade is an officer of Pershing Rifles and a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military societies.

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Miss Gorey Is Wed To Horace Carpenter

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday,

MARTHA LYNN GOREY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles B. Gorey, Jr., of Stephens road, became the

bride of Mr. Carpenter. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Carpenter, Jr., of Country Club drive.

Mrs. Horace N. Carpenter

Ball, held New Year's Eve 1924 Reception at Grosse Pointe Club follows Saturday Afternoon Rites; Newlyweds Vacationing James Candler was Susan's at The Homestead

Martha Lynn Gorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susan, a willowy blond, looked tance Gotfredson, and David Charles B. Gorey, Jr., of Stephens road, and Horace Nye tanned and vibrant in a low-Jack Qualey's orchestra played

The newlyweds are vacation-

It was like-mother-like-daugh-

Under the Big Top (the Little

Club) filled with papier mache

mother's party. Both parties

were held at the Little Club and

Linda's dress was of white

satin and net, floor-length, with

paillette decoration. She carried

yellow orchids and ivy, the gift

of her maternal grandmother

whose dress was of pale green

Mrs. Anderson, the former

Gwen Seyburn, wore white or-

chids on her ombred blue mate-

Before the Anderson dance,

Linda and Holly Harte, daugh-

ter of the former Isabel Seyburn

and Richard Harte, Jr., were

honored at a dinner. The host-

East Jefferson avenue, had just

arrived home from Ireland two

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ter at the June 16 debut party

stoi, of Lewiston road.

their home in Vernier road.

Country Club drive, exchanged marriage vows Saturday. Reverend Bertram deHeus Cha-Cha in the Pine Room of Atwood officiated at the 4 and jacket of pale blue Alencon lace. Both mothers wore white o'clock ceremony in Grosse orchid corsages.

Pointe Memorial Church. The bride wore a gown of ing at The Homestead, Hot Florentine gros de Londres. Springs, Va. They will make fashioned with a portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, its fitted bodice appliqued with Renaissance lace and Family Hosts

tiny seed pearls at the waist. The unpressed pleats of her Second Circus skirt swept into a Cathedral train. She wore her veil of pure French illusion, edged with reembroidered Alencon lace, mantilla style, and carried an cf Linda Anderson, daughter of arrangement of stephanotis, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Anderson. of New York, and granddaughter of the Countess Cyril Tol-

white orchids and ivy. Her attendants wore floor length frocks with seafoam green Ottoman silk bodies and white silk organdy skirts, accented with sprays of embroid- clowns and horses and a huge balloon labeled "Linda," the deb ered leaves. Their headpieces were bands of foliage, and their bowed in an atmosphere very flowers were white carnations much similar to that of her

Angie Bayne was maid of both debs chose their gowns at honor. Brisemaids were Joan the same shop. Ward, Anne Wood, Margaret Carpenter, Elizabeth Carpenter, Meredith Rieman and Ann Fink. Bruce Birgbauer served as the

bridegroom's best man. Ushering were Bruce Gillis, Donald MacFarlane, Irving Smokler, Thomas Westrate, Charles Gorey and Charles B. Johnson,

Mrs. Gorey greeted her guests at the reception in the Grosse Pointe Club following the ceremony, wearing a Ruth Joyce costume of embroidered pale yellow linen.

Mrs. Carpenter chose a dress ess, Mrs. Wesson Seyburn, of

MR. and MR. JOHN W. STROH, JR. (Carla Higbie), of Moselle place, announce the birth of a daughter, STEPH-ANIE WETHERILL, June 10.

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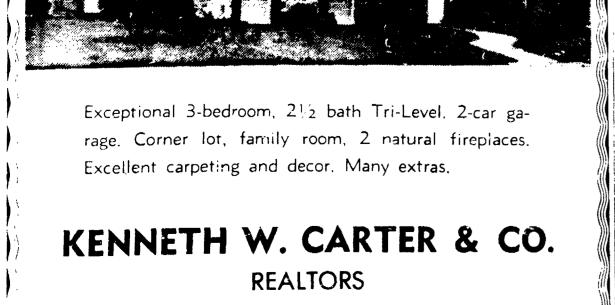


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Lawrence Anderson.

Thursday, June 24, 1965

waist, lace bodice and detachable train of nylon with taffeta lining, for her wedding Saturday to Dr. Daniel of the bride. They carried ar-The Reverend Wilfred C. this spring, officiated at the

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Boat Club followed the cere-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Addison, of Lakepointe avenue, wore a white crepe bow headpiece and a shoulder length illusion veil. Her flowers were white roses Speaks Vows to Dr. Daniel Lawrence Anderson; Pair and stephanetis.

Anne Addison, in a frock of pale turquoise crepe, was maid of honor for her sister.

Monica Agnes Addison chose a white silk crepe Bridesmaids, dressed identically, were Maureen Wright, a sheath dress, styled with elbow length sleeves, an Empire cousin of the bride, and Margaret and Jane Addison, sisters angements of pink Sweetheart roses and stephanotis.

Michael Anderson served as nis brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Anderson, of Rutherford avenue. Detroit.

Ushering were Dale Neuman, Dr. Edward Gallaghar, Thomas Mular, Thomas Grace, of Jackson, and John Addison, Jr., brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception, Mrs. Addison chose a yellow silk suit with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink linen suit with matching acces-

Both mothers pinned cymbidium orchids to their purses. For traveling to Miami, Fla., the new Mrs. Anderson chose a white silk suit with brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow

The newlyweds will make their home in Washington, D.C., changed marriage vows at a noon ceremony Saturday, in where the bridegroom will be-gin his internship at Walter ter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Addison, of Lakepointe ave-Reed Hospital July 1.

St. Paul Sew-Set Sponsors Show

St. Paul High School's sewing class sponsored its annual Christy Wilson's June 16 com-Style Show recently.

followed the "Pop" fad in into a French garden which mother, Mrs. Brown McGregor, MSU Alumni America and the "Mod" and took three days to assemble. "Picadilly" styles from Eng- Walls were blanketed with fresh land. "Ye-ye, mad, kicky, zingy, blue irises, Italian lights, and swingy, zany, splashy, and 'with yellow plastic flowers. Then a dinner for Christy and her it" were the terms used to de- there were, of course, the mir- friends at the Little Club. The scribe the variety in new crea- rors, a la Louis XIV: tions shown off by the sewing

produced a professional display professional football team. of self-made clothing. As the theme of the program suggest- blue and green fabric, the 700 ed, these clothing designs could to 1,000 guests danced to the Navy Lt. Ziolkowski easily span the seasons from music of Peter Duchin, a per-"September to June." The out- sonal friend of the Wilsons, who fits ranged from tastefully fin- flew in from California. Addiished three-piece ensembles tional entertainment was pro-

waistline at all.

flirty.

Bangles, beads and a con-

trast between loud and delicate colors made America's

'Pop" look both attractive and

The appearance of two semiformal dresses and a fulllength, quilted, print skirt

Looking as if they had just group. stepped out of a page from "In- A smaller version of the Ford genue" or "Seventeen" maga- extravaganzas of a few years ahs of approval from their par- featured a wrought iron gateents and friends as they glided way similar to those at Verdown the runway set up in the sailles, white trellises wound with yellow marigolds, a grassschool's All-Purpose Room.

of wool, cotton and tarpoon flanked by two huge French aboard the Midway in a desig- tions to Michigan State. The cloth, the first project of the flags. clothing class. Tailred A-line or fitted skirts, box jackets and diant in a bejeweled ballgown been making daily strikes in the suburbs of Grosse Pointe, brightly colored print blouses of white chiffon made Empire against military installations in Harper Woods, St. Clair Shores, constituted real wearability and style with multi-colored flowers North Viet Nam and Viet Cong and East Detroit. "mix and match" possibilities in embroidered on the bodice. Her concentrations in South Viet short brown hair, styled by Nam. The Mod look stole the scene Marc Sinclair, flown in from

and scalloped necklines, peek crown of curls. a-boo shoes, refreshing colors Mrs. Wilson wore a strapless MRS. ROBERT T. HERDEand all-round international ap- gown of aqua peau de soie and GEN, JR., of Merriweather peal. The Picadilly or "little chiffon, designed especially for road, was graduated from Rock-

wide collars, wild mixtures of checks, polka dots and stripes is the oldest of the Wilsons' Development at Rockford, and and an abundance of feminine three daughters, danced first was a member of the Rockford ruffles and bows. Both the with her father and grandfath- College Chorus and the women's Mod and Picadilly styles favor-er, a former Mississippian who swimming team. ed the empire waistline or no

A visit to Versailles sparked | founded the family insurance the idea for the theme of business.

-Photo by Beatrice Zwaan

Other parties were given being out party which transform- fore the ball itself for the debu This year the fashion trend ed the Country Club of Detroit tante. Her maternal grandwas hostess at a luncheon at the Country Club.

nue. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

French Garden Blooms at Ball

J. Anderson, of Detroit.

Under starlit skies of swathed

color scheme for the party was Christy is the daughter of Mr. pink and white and Mrs. Breer Instructed by Sister Marie Lucy. O.P. of the "Sew-Set," as the girls call themselves, as the girls call the gir

110 guests at a supper dance.

Awarded AF Medal

Navy Lieutenant (junior and dressy sheaths to simply vided by the Supremes, Detroit's grade) Gerald J. Ziolkowski, ard Eden, of Hampton road; own top-ranking rock and roll son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir vice-president, Lawrence Kelly, Ziolkowski of 697 St. Clair avenue has been awarded the Armed Forces Expeditionary zine the girls received oohs and back, the decor of the party the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway, currently operating off the coast of Viet Nam.

He received this award for The show began with the carpeted entrance hall complete having served 30 or more congirls modeling three-piece suits with fountain, and a main arch secutive days as a crew member nated combat area.

with its simple lines, scooped Manhattan, was piled up into a MARTHA JANE HERDE- or Mrs. Ford. GEN, daughter of MR. and girl" look was popular be-cause of its youthful pattern of it an emerald necklace. during its 111th commencement The 18-year-old Christy, who June 6. Martha majored in Child

ties before her marriage to Jay mer.

Parties Honor

Miss Phillips

Mrs. Albert M. Berteel and her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Stys,

the bride's matron of honor, entertained at a Sunday afternoon buffet and kitchen shower on May 2 in Mrs. Berteel's Radnor circle home. The maternal grandmother of

M. Goebel, honored Gail with a Sunday afternoon luncheon and miscellaneous shower on May 16. Mrs. Donald Hayes and Miss Lee Hayes were co-hostesses in

the bride-to-be, Mrs. Matthew

their Royal Oak home at a supper and miscellaneous shower on May 21. The bridegroom's mother and

sister, Mrs. Victor H. Jodway and Miss Joyce Jodway, of Three Mile drive, gave a family party honoring Gail at a buffet dinner on Sunday, June 6. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jodway will give the rehearsal dinner on July 1 at the Old Wayne Club.

Guests were invited to a garden party and "Round the Clock" shower given by Mrs. Max Brown and Miss Betty MONICA AGNES ADDISON and Dr. Anderson ex- Brown in their Merriweather road home on June 13.

Mrs. Edward Bien and daughter, Suzanne, will entertain in their Hillcrest Road home on the evening of June 30 at a Spinster Dinner for Gail and her bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Thompson, of Radnor circle, will entertain the bridal couple at a Sunday brunch June 27 at the Detroit Boat Club.

Hold Elections

Members of the East-side Michigan State University Alumni Club met recently at Huck's Lakeshore restaurant for the election and installation

Robert C. McGee of Wedgewood drive, outgoing president of the East-side group and newly - elected president of the Greater Detroit Club presided.

Officers for the 1965-66 year are as follows: president, Richof Lincoln road; secretary, Mrs. Howard Ford, of Beaufait; and treasurer, Michael Biondo, of Harper Woods.

The East-side club was awarded the honor of "Best New Alumni Club Nationally" at the Alumni awards banquet in East Lansing, October, 1964. The avard was based on the club's 1963-64 activities and contribuclub serves Michigan State

Interested alumni not receiving current mailings are requested to contact Mr. Eden

Plan Parties For Teenagers

Bride-to-be Gail Ann Phillips, fruging, watsuing, jerking, etc. per person and drinks and chips daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dia- to their favorite student bands are 10 cents. mond T. Phillips, of Lakeshore in the air conditioned comfort! Those coming to "The Other

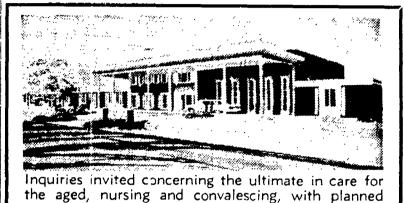
James Jodway on July 3 in "The Other Side," teen age their place in school. Student Saint Paul's on the Lakeshore, night club will be open there on Association cards are good iden-Tuesday night, June 29, Tues- tification, park passes are acday, July 6, Saturday, July 17, ceptable if they show the in-Thursday, August 19, and Tues- dividual's age, and driver's day, August 31.

Jack Louisell's "Underdogs" older students. band takes breaks. The hours Memorial's Youth Council.

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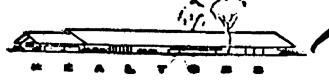
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Short and to the Pointe

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A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods was honored during the Institute, Charles J. Collins, a 1916 VMI graduate, was saluted doctoral degree. She also has partment Store before it was Foundation, the endowment or- tion, both from Wayne State. ganization of the Institute. In a resolution passed by the board PETER HILLS MONROE, of trustees of the foundation, son of MR. and MRS. C. ALLI-Collins was cited for his service. SON MONROE, of Moross place, University of Michigan was committee that recently raised 176th commencement at Wilfunds for the support of the VMI liams College June 13. At Wil-Preston Library.

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(Continued from Page 13) or of their guest from the Uniial academic merit several versity of Helsinki, Finland. times. He served on the staff of RITTA HEISKANEN, with ting for Mary Katherine Viger's the Windmill and was a member whose family the Stoetzer's exof the Ski Club. At commence- change student son, JIM, lived 15. ment, he received the Tennis last summer. Earlier this Trophy, awarded to the year's month, the Stoetzers' house-N.J., with whom they cruised

in the Caribbean last winter. her father's gift bouquet of CEDRIC PISHALSKI, son of Bradford Junior College, Grad- white lilies tied with blue ribford, Mass., has announced that bon and also wore the pearls PISHALSKI, of Ridgemont road, LESLIE RENCHARD, daughter he gave her. was a member of the 1965 high of MRS. RAYMOND L. TYSON, school graduating class at of Charlevoix avenue, was on in white linen, accented by a Kemper Military School and the semester and cumulative monogram and trim at the neck-College, Boonville, Mc., and he High Honors Lists at the end of line and waist of shocking pink.

HELEN ANN HART, of Kings ley, attended the debutante. court, was awarded a Doctor | Floral centerpieces decked of Education degree from the tables where the 26 guests, Wayne State University at com- including Kathy's grandmother, commencement weekend activi. mencement exercises June 10. Mrs. Otto Kern, had luncheon. ties of the Virginia Military Miss Hart majored in Educational Administration for her Kern, president of Kern's Detor his contributions to the VMI a B.A. and a Master of Educa- sold in 1957.

liams, Peter consistently made the Dean's List, won Sophomore SUZANNE BIEN, daughter of Honors, was elected to Phi Beta gan was SHEILA WALSH. MRS. EDWARD R. BIEN, of Kappa, was recipient of the Rice Hillerest road, graduated from Prize for distinguished study in Albion College June 7, received Greek, recipient of the John League for the Northeastern a Bachelor of Arts degree and Edmund Moody Fellowship for Wayne County Child Guidance a State Teachers Certificate, two years of study at Exeter Clinic gathered for tea at the She majored in biology, has College, Ox.ord University, re- Lakeshore road home of MRS. been on the Dean's Honor List cipient of the Clark prize for JOHN BENFIELD yesterday. and served as a member of the excellence in Latin declaration Arrangements of pink and white Panhellenic Council for the Al. or recitation, recipient of the summer flowers decorated the pha Chi Omega Sorority in her Sherwood O. Dickerman Mem- tea table, where MRS. ALFRED nunior year. Suzanne is a gradu- orial prize for distinction in GLANCY, JR., and MRS. HUGH ate of St. Paul's High School, Greek studies, served as social RIDDLEBERGER poured. Assiswhere she was in the National chairman and vice-president of ting Mrs. Benfield were MRS. his fraternity, Theta Delta Chi, WEBSTER B. KNIGHT, MRS. A buffet dinner for 40 people participated in the Mead Fund JOHN MASON, MRS. THEOwas given in her honor by her summer program, (which cov. DORE FOSTER, MRS. JOHN mother, Mrs. Bien, on Sunday ers living expenses while work- FORMELLA, MRS. ALLAN evening. Among those who at ing at a summer job in a gov- NEEF and MRS. ARMIN tended were Suzanne's grand- ernmental field), and was cap- GRAMS. Purpose of the tea was parents, MR, and MRS, MICH- tain of the Williams' tennis to say "thank you" to all the AEL J. CHARGOT, of Balfour team. He majored in Political ladies and their guests who have road, CHARLES J. RONEY, Economy, and was graduated helped organize the Clinic and New York, a pre-school gradua-

CLEMENT CHARGOT, MR. emy of the Sacred Heart in troit area received their Bachand MRS. DIAMOND PHIL. Lakeshore road have won schol- elor of Arts degrees from Am-LIPS, MRS. MATTHEW N. arships to various colleges and herst College at its 144th Com-MILLENBACH and MR. and universities. A State of Michi- mencement on May 28. MRS. MICHAEL CHARGOT, gan Competitive Scholarship PETER BUMPUS, the son of N.D.E.A. Counseling and Guidwas awarded to KATHLEEN MR. and MRS. HERBERT ance Institute for a full schol-The Finnish flag is flying HORAN, a partial scholarship NOBLE BUMPUS of McMillan arship at the University of Michthis week at the Littlestone to Western Reserve was award-road, is a 1961 graduate of the igan, where she will work toroad home of MR. and MRS. ed to KATHRYN KALB, a par- Grosse Pointe High School. At ward her Masters Degree in

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> her senior year at the college. Her 15-year-old sister, Susan, and a cousin, Mrs. Danforth Hol-

The deb's grandfather is Otto

sity of Detroit was awarded to awarded to KRISTA VAN HAMM, and another recipient of a Regents-Alumni Scholarship to the University of Michi-

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Two young men from the De-

GERALD L. STOETZER in hon- tial scholarship to the Univer- Amherst he has been a mem- Counseling and Guidance. ber of the Lord Jeff Society, sports editor on the Amherst Student (the College newspapafter graduation.

> Grosse Pointe High School. At | PHILLIPS, of Ridge road. Amherst he has been active in the Glee Club, the Chapel Choir, and has won varsity letters in squash. He is a member in the wall. Walker is an American Studies major.

Two Grosse Pointe giras were among the 59 graduates of tory School, Washington, D.C. at recent commencement exercises held at the 166-year-old sociation accounts. school. They are: JANET PAGE FUGER, Merriweather road, and SUSAN BARRY SKAE, Preston place.

DEAN F. FOX, son of MR. next week on a two month trip coming year serving internship to Europe with GEORGE E. COOPER of Durand, Mich. and Mich. They will travel on an air flight with fellow students of the University of Michigan.

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At the Grosse Pointe District Girl Scout Adult Annual Luncheon, the Girl Scout Adult's highest award, the Thanks Badge, was presented to MRS. FRED-ERICK LEWIS, (right), district chairman, by district vice chairman MRS. FREDERICK BOHL, (left), as MRS. WIL-LIAM WILSON, president of the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan Detroit, smiled her appreciation. Mrs. Lewis has worked

in almost every phase of scouting, was a Girl Scout herself and is still a Girl Scout leader. Other awards, Certificates of Appreciation, were given to four Pointe women: Mrs. Earle Hoyt, district camp chairman, Mrs. Charles Fisher, finance chairman, Mrs. Donald Gilbert, district training chairman, and Mrs. Dale Nouse. Newsletter editor.

university.

While in Europe they will visit 11 countries.

MICHAEL T. TIMMIS of Mapleton road, was awarded a Juris Doctorate degree by the Wayne State University School of Law at commencement exercises Thursday, June 10. Mr. Timnis is a graduate of University of Detroit High School and has a Bachelor of Arts from Wayne State.

Still excited over his trip to tion present, is JOSEPH C. BRUCE of Ballantyne road.

BEVERLY STEWART, of Harvard road, a second-year teacher of Advanced French at Lakeview High School, has been by

er), and a member of the Theta of their Harvard College Class Fred Duwel, of Cincinnati, O. Delta Chi fraternity. He is a were DR. JOSEPH H. PERRY, Political Science major and in- III, of Lewiston road, who tends to enter business school | brought MRS, PERRY and sons DONALD WALKER JR., the the get-together, DONALD M.D. son of MR. and MRS. DONALD THURBER and MRS. THUR-A. WALKER of University BER, of Neff road, and ELLIplace, is a 1961 graduate of OTT H. PHILLIPS and MRS.

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will assist Thomson on national a vacation in Bermuda, she year. Georgetown Visitation Prepara. advertising and will provide di- will be working at Bon Secours rect factory supervision for the Dodge Dealer Advertising As-

SUE LAMONT, daughter of MR, and MRS, CLAYTON LA-MONT, of Anita avenue, a '62 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School who received her Bachelor of Science degree from and MRS. ROBERT E. FOX, of Michigan State University June Lakeland avenue, will leave 13, left June 16 to spend the in Institution Management and working toward her Masters de-MARK A. PETTY of Wayne, gre at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

> JAMES CHARLES BRUNO, of Trombley road, has been awarded a Bachelor of Science ness Administration at Georgetown University. At George-School in 1961.

cial ceremonies honoring award archery and crafts. winners for the fourth quarter of the school year at Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill., were CADET DANIEL MOOR-MAN, son of MR, and MRS, A. H. MOORMAN, of Moran road, honored for excellence in Athletics and promoted to the rank of Private First Class: CADET JAMES BENS, son of MR. and MRS. FREDERICK P. BENS, of Lakeland avenue, honored for excellence in Conduct and Rifle Team and promoted to the rank of Private First Class; CADET JAMES TAYLOR, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES TAY-LOR, of North Oxford road, honored for excellence in Crack Squad and promoted to the rank of Sergeant First Class; CADET BILL NOLAN, son of MR. and MRS. J. H. UOLAN, of Shore-Crack Squad, and promoted to Council and vice-president of majored in Political Science. the rank of Captain: and CA the Varsity Club. DET WALTER GROSSE, son of Roger plans to continue his DR. and MRS. STEVEN

To Say Vows



fiance also studied.

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for excellence in Military and Conduct and promoted to the rank of Private First Class.

plans to enter business school of Chrysler Motors Corporation ter of MR. and MRS. E. J. was named Sigma Tau Gamma was announced by Arnold C. GREANEY, of Manchester fraternity's Sweetheart at the Thomson, Dodge car advertising boulevard, was graduated June annual White Rose Ball, held In his new capacity Mogge Nursing, Baltimore, Md. After the fall of the 1965-66 school Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

> MR. and MRS. MIGUEL DIEZ, of Madrid, Spain, announce the birth of their sec-ISABELL, June 10. Mrs. Diez is the former SHERRY DAVIS, daughter of MRS. HAROLD DAVIS, of Harcourt road.

Arriving next Saturday for

the first session at the YWCA's

Camp Cavell on Lake Huron, near Lexington, Mich., will be SARA ANNE BARRETT, of BRUCKER, of Merriweather road, BETSY HODGES, of Ridgemont road, LAURIE HAdegree in Business Administra- VEN JENNINGS, of Moran tion from the School of Busi road, KATHERINE ELAINE MAST, of McMillan road, LUCY TEAGUE, of Lothrop road, town, he was elected to "Who's ANNE WILLIAMS, of Merri-Who in American Colleges and weather road, and CYNTHIA South Oxford road. First build-Universities." He was graduland PAMELA HASSIG, of ings on the \$20 million campus, ated from Grosse Pointe High Stephens road. Activities during located one and one-half miles the two-week camping session Cited for excellence at spe-swimming, tennis, badminton,

STEWART CRAMPTON, stationed at Fort Braff for several years, was discharged from the U.S. Army last Friday and is on his way home. He plans to enroll for the summer session at Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is the son of MR. and MRS. DONALD S. CRAMP-TON, of Sunningdale drive, and was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1962.

ROGER BOHN, son of MR. and MRS. WALLACE W. BOHN Young Republicans, the Sociof Lincoln road, was graduated ety for the Advancement of from Concordia Preparatory Management and pledgemaster School, Bronxville, N. Y., on Thursday, June 24.

of Wedgewood drive, honored College, Bronxville.

ter of DR. and MRS. LOUIS Touraine road. CARBONE, of Lakeland avenue, has received a National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship at the University of Wisconsin for the academic year 1965-66. During the past year, she has been doing gradu-

ate work for a Masters degree

in Russian literature on a

Knapp scholarship at the same

SHEILA SUE JORDAN. daughter of DR. and MRS. R. GERALD JORDAN, Blairmoor court, was among some 700 candidates for Associate in Arts degree which Dr. Seymour A. Smith, president of Stephens College, presented in commencement exercises Monday,

Hampton road, announces the awarded the Scribner Memorial engagement of her daughter, Tennis Trophy, given for Enjoying a week's festviities PATRICIA ANN, to Richard F. "sportsmanship, team spirit attendant upon the 25th reunion Duwel, son of Mr. and Mrs. and character." at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Pet-Miss Jones, who is also the er is captain of the Williams daughter of the late Herbert E. | tennis team, a member of Phi Jones, is a senior at the Uni- Beta Kappa honorary scholas-CHARLES and JOSEPH, IV, to versity of Detroit, where her tic fraternity, and has been awarded a fellowship for gradu-The wedding will take place ate study at Oxford University in England next year.

> SYLVIA CHOJNOWSKI, daughter of MR. and MRS. JO-SEPH CHOJNOWSKI, of Hollywood avenue, a senior at Eastern Michigan University, major-CAMELIA GREANEY, daugh- ing in Elementary Education, 9 from Bon Secours School of May 21. Sylvia will reign during

> Mercy College presented Bachelor of Science degrees to ROSE M. DiLAURA, daughter of MR, and MRS, CHAUNCEY DiLAURA, of Lakeland avenue, ond child, a daughter, MARY and MARYANN P. WEISSE, daughter of MR. and MRS. CLEMENS WEISSE, of Barrington road, at graduation ceremonies last Thursday, June 3. Rose majored in Medical Technology, and Maryann majored in Elementary Educa-

> Excited over building prog-Fisher road, BOBBIE ANN res at the new campus for Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., are local students ADENA WRIGHT, sophomore, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES WRIGHT, III, of LaSalle place, and BARBARA KENNEDY, freshman, daughter of MR. and MRS. J. PAUL KENNEDY, of from the present campus, will will include horseback riding, be ready for use during the coming 1965-66 college year.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees at Hillsdale College's 113th annual commencement May 30 were STEVEN MON-RO, of Woodland place, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Hillsdale; DIANA HINKS, of McMillan road, a member of Women's Council, Leadership Workshop, vice president of Chi Omega sorority and editor of "Winona," Hillsdale's yearbook; and JEF-FREY W. FAIR, of Buckingham road, a member of Tower Players. Leadership Workshop, and treasurer of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. Steven majored During his high school career in Economics, Diana majored in Roger participated in football, Art and received a Michigan ham road, honored for excel- basketball and baseball, and Provisional Certificate to teach lence in Military, Conduct and was a member of the Student elementary school, and Jeffrey

MICHAEL STARYK, son of MR. and MRS. KURT GROSSE, education at Concordia Junior STARYK, of North Oxford road, a student at Florida

Scuthern College, is one of more than 100 students enrolled in a special European study-travel project on British Culture this summer. He left for London yesterday, will spend six weeks in England, then tour the Continent, visiting Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Austria. Italy and France before he returns to the United States from Paris the evening of August 23.

Two young Pointers were honored recently at the Michigan Aquatics Association Awards Banquet. The swimming coaches of Michigan voted to honor MARY AMBROSE, daughter of DR. and MRS. ROBERT AMBROSE, of Roslyn road, and LISA BECKENHAU-ER, daughter of the WILLIAM C. BECKENHAUERS, of Lochmoor boulevard, for being outstanding swimmers in the Michigan AAU Age Group Program. Both girls swim in the 11-12 year bracket and have set most of the Michigan records for this age group.

Serving as officers of Friends of the Detroit Public Library. Inc., are Pointers WILLIAM D. GILBRIDE, of Radnor circle, treasurer; new board members GLENN COULTER, of Merriweather road, WILLIAM H. GAGE, JR., of Rivard boulevard, and MRS. WILLIAM KNAPP, of Provencal road, each elected for a three-year term; and continuing board members FERDINAND CINEL-LI, of Voltaire place, JOHN McEACHREN, of Renaud road. CAROL CARBONE, daugh- and RENVILLE WHEAT, of

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the late Mr. Wilson, to Norman Paul Kesman has been announced. The bride-elect was graduated from Eastern Michigan University, Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kesman, of Nottingham road,

is studying at the University

A November wedding is planned.

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YOUNG SHOPLIFTER

The manager of the S. S. Kresge Co. in the Village reported a shoplifter to City police Saturday, June 12. A 10-year-old boy had taken \$5 worth of toys. Parents of the boy were called in.

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Lovely in yellow . . . is Mrs. Edmund M. Brady, of Sunningdale drive, looking particularly fetching in a yellow brocaded summer suit, twin yellow flowers pinned at the back of her simple coiffure.

It was a double celebration . . . for the Michael Schneiders, of Broadstone road, when the Schneider twins, Pamela Anne and Michael Allan, were graduated from Grosse Pointe High School last Thursday. In town for the festivities was the graduates' oldest sister, Mrs. D. F. Webb, of Northbrook, Ill., her husband and HER twins. Jennifer Lohle and Daniel Lawson Webb. And enjoying both sets of "doubles" were Jennifer and Daniel's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Millat, who came from their home in Zephyr Hills, Fla., for the graduation-family reunion.

"I nope you will find room . . . to make mention of the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah to my son, James P. House," read the note from Mrs. C. H. House. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. House, of Fisher road, has been a guest of the Hannahs, former Pointers now living in Seattle, Wash., while trying to find a place to live in the area. He and Robert Hannah are engineers; James is presently in a training program, continuing his graduate studies in mechanical engineering in Washington until he returns to the University of Michigan, to study for his Masters degree, in the fall. He asked his mother to send a note to the NEWS, (the Hannahs are still subscribers, 'way out on the West Coast), "because the Hannahs have been so kind to me;" Mrs. House was glad to comply, and added a P.S. of her own: "The Hannahs were very hospitable to our whole family when we

Milton Setzer, of New York City . . . son of Mr. and a performance," he claims theater." Mrs. Milton Setzer, of Dorthen road, celebrated an un- proudly (a friend once offered usual anniversary this month. Monday evening, June 7, him a dime, but Cliff refused Milton conducted his 350th performance of "How to it). The measure of his magical Milton conducted his 350th performance of flow to success is not money, but the six months' course and present- Grosse Pointe in 1944, when Fisher Theater. "I have learned professional discipline; I can completely shed my own personal thoughts as I enter the pit to conduct. I try to give every performance sided Mr. Lundgren. He is an ates. the same enthusiasm I would give on opening night be- ex-actor, ex-banker, successful cause for all the patrons it is 'their' opening night to insurance executive, world travsee the show." is Mr. Setzer's comment on his record. eler, dedicated photographer Hayes, appearing in "Golden Guests of the conductor for the performance and an (slides AND moving pictures). Days" at the Gaity Theater, 46th after-theater party were several of his associates dur- gardener, shell collector, hus- street and Broadway. After home the bond fother ing his student days at Wayne State University. Inciden- band, father . . . tally, many Grosse Pointe Community Chorus members Just about the only thing Mr. was a bit of a come-down: He this first meeting are the Char-"remember Milton when" he was chorus accompanist Lundgren is NOT, is dull. and piano soloist for the local group.

Dramatic color combinations . . . are a trademark State University. Jane (Mrs. blood Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, of Tonnancour Lawrence Grady who makes her "I forget what it was now members, but the club grew and of the lovely, blond Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, of Tonnancour Lawrence Grady, who makes her place, absolutely stunning in a full-skirted cotton frock home in Milwaukee, Wis., is the but I remember that I got \$25 with a stark black skirt and chalk white bodice, accent- mother of three ed by a vivid, ViVID pink wool stole.

Best way we can think of to visit the Detroit Zoo lives only a few miles away, in Power, Sr., who was appearing friends by then, there's no hope is as a member of tonight's "Sunset Party," spon- Broadstone road. She, too, has in a production of "The Wansored by the Detroit Zoological Society. Between 6 and three children — Douglas, David dering Jew" at the old Knick-8 o'clock, new and prospective Founders members of and Susan Ruth (Mrs. Lundgren erbocker Theater in 39th street. the Detroit Zoological Park, at the suggestion of Mrs. is very proud of the "Ruth" — "I was one of the supernumer-Emory Moran Ford, will ride the Zoo train, take leisurly, behind-the-scenes tours of the exhibits, enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres . . . Sure beats a high-noon visit i to the Monkey House with several small relatives in travel their chief hobby, but tow, and a lunch of hot dogs and packaged potato chips, they have many other interests. doesn't it?

Pilferings

The only sure thing about luck is that it will ty used to be bran bread," he change.

-La Rochefoucauld outdoors. misfortunes of others. It is extraordinary to what an expense of time and ever be able to show anybody."

money people will go in order to get something for camera. He keeps his cameras

Unhappiness is in not knowing what we want and the first time he and Ruth went killing ourselves to get it.

Let us give thanks for our free country where a man can say what he thinks if he isn't afraid of his wife, his neighbors or his boss, and if he's sure it won't Mr. Lundgren is a native Midhurt his business.

A smart lawyer is one who can take a law meant to call it The Hub -- You put on tour with a regular act. to be a stone wall, find a hole in it, and convert it into your finger right in the middle a triumphal arch large enough for a team of four to of the state, and that's Marshdrive through with colors flying.

through cookies and calendar

Indian River Catholic Shrine

was visited enroute. The group

stayed at Hotel Iroquois on the

beach and enjoyed such activi-

ties as biking nine miles around

the Island, carriage rides and

shopping. Fort Mackinac, Grand

Hotel and Beaumont House

The girls held Court of Awards

enacting three short stories

pleted while on the Island.

Sunday before departure the

girls viewed a wonderful and

and Sign of the Star were com- 21 years old!

were also on the agenda.

The wolf at the door keeps us broke, but so does consin, where, as a member of didn't have any money and put I want to do" and remains acthe mink in the window.

Girl Scouts Travel North

Girl Scouts of Monteith Troop ers. Mrs. Robert Yost and Mrs. 1275 and leaders Mrs. Walter | Herman Noormann, recently Sass and Mrs Richard Edwards motored north for a weekend with the assistance of two moth- trip to Mackinac Island. The girls worked diligently throughout the year earning the money



I ain't a braggin' man, but on July 16th we're goin' to have the purtiest dern camera store in the whole dern state!

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bration of Lilac Festival Time centrated on comedy parts: on the Island. Mackinac Island Girl Scout Troop and also Brownie Troop had a lovely float which had the Tre-foil in-CARL JOYNER signia in gold with a back. training. Around 1920, my dad life insurance at the end of '28, my selling philosophy — Have signia in gold with a back asked me if I wanted to go joining Equitable Life January a good presentation, but don't back to the university or follow 1, 1929. He has been with the give it to them twice!"

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Pointer of Interest



CLIFF LUNDGREN, OF SHOREHAM ROAD Eddie McGrath, Jr.

By Janet Mueller

first came to Grosse Pointe in the early 1950's." Isn't it lighted audiences all over the world, on boats, trains and nice to hear about nice people doing nice things for other planes, in hotels, cafes and night clubs, but he has never lost his "amateur" status and nice people?

The Venetian Room, in which case about this drive and we do hope they'll need an extra trailer!

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pleasure he brings to people.

both graduates of Michigan Janice and Philip, who just cele- line." brated his third birthday.

"At last." she says, "I had a aries carrying a torch in the Travel Chief Hobby

The Lundgrens consider Cliff has been in the life insurance business for 37 years. He likes to cook, both outdoors and indoors. "My special--Wilson Mizner; says, "but I can't get real bran flour any more." He always We have all of us sufficient fortitude to bear the mixes his own barbecue sauce He has "more slides than I'll

and just bought a new movie -Robert Lynd and equipment in a basement darkroom, laughingly recalls —Don Herold to Europe together:

"I tried to take slides AND movies - it was quite a job!" In later travels, he concentrated on the slides.

Finley Peter Dunne | He was graduated from Marsh- apartment he shared first self to conducting personal busientered the University of Wis- would take in anybody who ness for old clients, does "what the Students Army Training them up for the night. It's tive but relaxed. Banking Corps, he lived in a girls' dor- amazing how many people could. His retirement philosophy is mitory, converted into barracks sleep in that place!"

During his high school vaca- ment agency with me?' field's First National Bank. A not indeed?" He registered at me"-which he satisfies through new bank was being formed at the agency, was contacted by a his magic tricks. At first, he mustered out of the service; accepted a job in Chase's Cus. gitation "to enliven a dull parbank officials approached the tomer's Securities Department, ty:" later he picked up more young college student and asked. It was the end of Cliff Lundassistant cashier.

"I thought about it, figured nessman, college graduates were getting \$100 a month and the job they American Institute of Banking bonus trick at the end." Mr. decided to stay at the bank in where he met his wife, Ruth, down, but gave him the names Saturday Night June 12 after stead of going back to school." She was with the Bank of Man- of five friends. before the group. Such badges was in signing contracts as a were married. "Chase and the teaching him a trick for every

Resident of a small town, always interested in the theater. he began to participate in ama in September, but moved the the tricks they had learned! colorful parade which was the teur theatricals, appeared in wedding date up to April when feature program for the cele- every hometown play. He con- Cliff, by then Assistant Person- about 100 different tricks but

better than Charlie Chaplin or a fruit company boat and told to a new audience than to bore Chick Sales. I figured I could to "Bring your wife along." or give a second-rate show to an be really good if I had some He switched from banking to old audience: "It's the same as

rolled in the American Academy the way. of Dramatic Art, completed a is only one facet of the many- all American Academy gradu-

He was placed with Helen

Very Minor Role

months of training, his "role" other five couples who attended and several other aspiring actors Cliff and Ruth Lundgren are marched back and forth behind Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club. the parents of two daughters. a window, impersonating a "whole regiment" of soldiers.

When "Golden Days" closed,

play and said they couldn't even see me!"

Tired of not talking, Cliff next October. Lundgren decided to try vaudeville. He eventually landed a part in a one-act vaudeville play, developed a callous on his foot a few days before he was to open, went to a chiropodist at the Astor Hotel who "cut off the bottom of my foot," passed out from pain and lost the part: They got back the boy who had appeared in the play be-

fore — He could walk." York" (regular burlesque per-covered North America. formances were cancelled on The Bennett Burgonnes, who Sundays; vaudeville acts were now make their home in Pennallowed to appear in the hope sylvania, introduced the Lundthat they would be seen and grens to Sanibel Island, a shell booked - these Sunday vaude collector's paradise off the west ville shows in burlesque houses coast of Florida, where Ruth -Changing Times westerner, born and brought up were known as "Sacred Con- and Cliff now have a winter in Marshfield, Wis. ("We used certs"), Cliff finally went out house. "The Coral Sea."

> Well Shared Apartment to New York, to a "home base", taking my own medicine." He He was graduated from Marsh-lapartment he shared with sev-gave up management, limits him-

was an accountant who had been have a plan for doing those His "service record" consisted out of a job for six months. He things: maintain an interest in largely in hattling the flu epi- knew Cliff Lundgren was look- life, so that life will remain demic at the University; by ing for work, knew he had important to you. Christmas, the war was over. banking experience, asked, "Why Worked in Home Bank | not come down to the employ-

ions, Cliff had worked at Marsh- Cliff, broke, thought "Why suppose there's a bit of ham in Marshfield just as Cliff was man from Chase National Bank, learned a few feats of prestidiif he would accept a position as gren, professional actor, the beginning of Cliff Lundgren, busi- down on his luck, once offered

He was graduated from the for \$50 for five weeks, with a were offering me paid \$125. I in 1924 and moved to Brooklyn, Lundgren turned the magician His only problem, a small one, hattan. In 1928, the Lundgrens as Troop Dramatics, Camera bank officer: He was not yet Bank of Manhattan merged," is friend who "bought" a trick. Mr.

the way they express it. Free Honeymoon Cruise They had planned to marry persuaded them to show him nel Director of Chase, was in-concentrates on 10, believing it "Everybody in town said I was vited to cruise to Jamaica on is better to give a good show

ed himself to the Theatre Guild, Cliff was named Equitable Life But magic — prestidigitation which had promised to place Associate Manager for Michigan. In 1945 they noticed an ar-

ticle in the Grosse Pointe NEWS asking any newcomers in the area who were interested in forming a Newcomers Club to ter Members of the present

"At first, we thought we

stitution and By-Laws, including the famous rule that forbids Carol, (Mrs. Robert Lewis), he found work with Tyrone years: "If you haven't made for you!" Planning Anniversary

There is a very active Newcomers Alumni Association, however, and the alumni are taking an important part in Newcomers' 20th anniversary celebrations, to be climaxed by a dance

Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren estimate there must be more than 1,000 couples who are Pointe Newcomers' alumni, and Cliff points out that the club, through the years, has been an important factor in Pointe community But the Lundgrens are not

"bound" to Grosse Pointe. They began to travel over a decade ago. have journeyed all over After joining a comedy sketch | Europe (Russia included), been that played Sacred Concerts in around the world, through the 'every burlesque house in New Caribbean, visited Hawaii twice,

After talking to many people

about retirement. Cliff decided After the tour, he came back some three years ago to "start

simple: Have enough money to for the duration of World One of these overnight guests do the things you want to do:

Retains Theater Love He still has a great personal interest in the theater — "I

"pocket" tricks and card tricks. A professional magician. to teach Cliff "a trick a week

The magician "paid" Cliff by Lundgren learned his tricks -then went to his friends and

He loves to perform, knows

Good Taste

Favorise Recipes

People in The Know SPINACH SALAD

Contributed by Mrs. Francis
M. Dewey 1 lb. fresh spinach (or ½ spinach, ½ head of let-

tuce) 1 medium-sized diced apple (leave skin on)

small onion 2 hardboiled eggs (if

desired) DRESSING 1/4 lb. blue cheese

½ cup mayonnaise ½ cup sour cream

salt and pepper Combine all ingredients. Add to spinach just before serving. Serves eight.

Yellow Daisies Picked by Deb

vellow centered daisies leant added interest to her debut party at the Grosse Pointe a large birdcage which adorned the tea table.

The motif was repeated in Sharon's bouquet which was enhanced by a small yellow bird. The debutante's mother, Mrs. mint green. Her corsage was of stop-service.

yellow throated orchids. Sharon's sister, Nancy Jane. assisted in an aqua dress. of Caron. The ten dollar size of Bellodgia, le Muget and



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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

How . . . can you afford not to shop at Walton-Pierce? Always quality . . . always fashionable . . . and now there's a Summer Sale going on . . with fifty-per cent marked off . . . beautiful things and a few cocktail dresses to wear right now . . others to tuck away until Fall's Festivities.

Top Drawer Topics . . . there's a complete selection of bridge prizes . . tallies . . new merchandise is arriving every day with prize-winning low prices . . . all at 17007 Kercheval UP in the Village.

Sale Sleuthing . . . and here's a clue . . . never overlook the wonderful values at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Road . . . half-off in all departments . . . during the SALE!

IF . . . you like to mix talking and cooking, you need a kitchen that allows room for extra people. OR are you the "stay out of my way so I can get something A color scheme keyed to done" cook? You'll delight in a compact work area. Sharon Lightbody's dress of isolated from traffic spots. Mutschler Kitchens, 20489 white organza embroidered with Mack Avenue . . . plans for personalities.

Parents Please . . . leave bundles of tied paper in the trailer, Yacht Club, Wednesday, June parked behind Barnes School on June 25th or 26th, It will Prestidigitator Cliff Lundgren has amazed and de-company ever since, turned down 16. Her frock had an inset of help Boy Scout Troop 39 buy camping equipment. Leon told us

out of his company's home office the deb received guests, was Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson. As summery and fun as "I've never taken a dime for the theatrical deal. I chose the in New York, installing and decorated with yellow and white the showroom seems (all full of campers and convertiteaching Estate Planning and daisies. Yellow birds and yel-bles) . . . it's just to let you know that Summer Deals He went to New York, en- writing a few manuals along low and white daisies nestled in are being mude now . . . to help start your vacation sooner and with more money left over to enjoy . . .

> What A Help! . . . What a bargain! Engagement picture. bridal portrait, candids, invitations, etc. . . . all in a package W. Harold Lightbody, chose a ... expertly done ... by Paul Gach Studio, 345 Fisher Road. worsted silk and lace dress of . . . Call TUxedo 1-0500 for more information about this one-

> > Timely Special . . . on the lovely garden fragrances

Fleures de Rocaille . . . are available at a savings . . at Splash . . on fragrance! You can be generous with Dorothy Gray scents . . now on sale at the Notre Dame

Don't Expect . . . this is to be inexpensive! Think of the hair cut that Donald Nemer gives, as an investment in fashion and up-keep. Very new shaping around the ear . . . with fall-intoplace line. Call TUxedo 4-8858 for an appointment. Time is limited. He is a guest stylist at Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere."

The Gourmet Martini Tester . . . settles how dry a martini really is. Great fun for bar showers. Found in the gift aisle at the Village Wine Shop, 15228 East

Sid Erwin Asks . . . "You would enjoy feeling and looking like a Greek goddess . . . wouldn't you? And you can if you liken yourself to the Goddess of Fragrance, Amoret. The new delightful Amoret spray perfume . . . five ninety-five and spray cologne . . . four ninety-five of Fashion Two Twenty does it."-20445 Mack Avenue.

Deeplands Garden Club Holds June 14 Meeting

See Gray and Play

The June meeting of the Deep- ively. Mrs. Richard Thomas is lands Garden Club was con- the treasurer while Mrs. Murducted Monday, June 14, at the ray McDonald will serve as rehome of Mrs. Thomas L. Mun- Allen Whittington as correson at 12 o'clock noon. The newly-elected officers then

Mrs. Windsor T. Davies.

cording secretary and Mrs. sponding secretary. Following the regular meet-

began their duties under the ing, the group had been inleadership of the president, vited to attend the Grosse Pointe Park Garden Club Flow-Mrs. Edward Webber and er Show and tea at the home of Mrs. John Birch are first and Mrs. Frederick Schumann in second vice-presidents, respect- Devonshire road.

