

the peace by trying to use white facilities at a bus station. AIthough they could have been has been completed, acfreed by paying fines, the 27 judge said the demonstraters had decided to take the law into their own hands and came to Mississippi solely to "breach the announced that new assaults on southern segregation laws were planned to coincide with the

homeward trek of thousands of Negro college students this weekend. * * *

Monday, May 29

to 40 miles an hour hit the Defrom beginners to intermedi troit area. Less fortunate than ates, this summer. the crew members who were brought ashore safely were sixyear-old Diane Sidaway, of Detroit, who was killed when a 10foot-long branch struck her head in Rouge Park and her-year-old playmate, also struck by the branch, who was in serious condition.

Tuesday, May 30

DETROITERS PAID tribute to the nation's war dead at a giant parade of 2,500 down War casualtics, Heading the parade were the widow of a Union soldier and the widow of a Confederate soldier, Later, former Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker, spoke at the Red cometery.

* * *

Wednesday, May 31

stamps for welfare families on in the Wayne County Jail. The tencing, and ordered Ertman to schedule. It had been hoped fine was paid. that recipients would be able to obtain food at retail outlets terms of Eriman's probation as with the stamps by the first of follows: To repay wages of his was begun yesterday in Welch, employment: to keep all laws West Virginia, where automa- and ordinances for a period of to find out the sudden influx of tion in the coal mines has four months; and pay the fine fireworks into the city. caused a serious unemployment of \$75 from his own earnings. problem.

pool in the waterfront park gress of Parents and Teachers which appealed for better legislation to control the distribucording to information retion and sale of pornographic chose instead to remain in jail ceived from Don Hallman, and obscene literature. The "for the present." The presiding Woods director of Parks resolution urged P-TA chapters

and Recreation. Hallman said that the desired Incumbents Win events are the All Pointe City, peace." In answer, a "Freedom | and the Pointe Life Guard **Shores Election** Ride" coordinating committee meets, held each year in one of the Pointe municipal parks. He also disclosed that the new pool will be open to college and high school students living in

> the Woods, who may desire to practice during the summer. for their school meets.

Another advantage of having NINE SAILBOATS capsized the pool, Hallman said, is that yesterday in Lake St. Clair off swimming instructors of his dethe Grosse Pointe Yacht Club partment will be able to indumping 23 crew members into struct more than 600 children the icy water as gusty winds up of Woods residents in the sport,

> In another statement, Hallman revealed that the Chene Trombley Park, Faircourt and Mack, has been improved to provide games such as badminton, horseshoes, etc., for Woods children living in the area.

ficially opened on Tuesday, May terms expire.

30, Memorial Day, Hallman Six trustees help the village president govern the Shores. raid. Woodward which featured a centennial tribute to the Civil Youth Guilty of Fireworks Sale Finds It's Expensive

Gary Ertman, 18, of 1032 vided by a Park city ordinance Beaconsfield, discovered that is \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or Arrow Memorial service at the the sale of fireworks was not both. National Memorial Gardens worth the penalty involved, He Ertman was arrested by Park paid a heavy fine, to escape a police on May 10, on which date jail term, and was placed on the youth was arraigned before

Judge Belanger for examination four months probation. The youth was sentenced by on a charge of illegal posses-ADMINISTRATION PROB- Park Judge C. Joseph Belanger sion and sale of fireworks. Ert-LEMS in Detroit prevented the on Wednesday, May 24, to pay man pled guilty and the judge issuance of new Federal food a fine of \$75, or serve 60 days set May 24 as the date for sen-

day, May 16.

the polls.

377 votes.

who was given 159 votes.

The judge laid down the courtroom. The maximum penalty prothe establishment of such groups where none exist.

Local Groups Set Bills After the action was taken by

the Michigan Congress, the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Literaturé sent local school P-TA groups invitations to Women Voters, and War membership accompanied by Memorial Center. statements for the organization's \$5 dues in case of an affirmative decision.

Three incumbent Village on May 23, Presiden' Harry Trustees of the Shores were returned to office, following a whether members wished to re-Village election held on Tues-Village Superintendent Thomas K. Jefferis said that a Such action by the Council total of 627 voters, out of 1,433 qualified to cast ballots, went to Pointe, all of whom are repre-

Retained as trustees for the sented on the Council. next two years, were: John Huetteinan, who received 444 A special committee of the

P-TA Council had examined the votes: Donald R. Flinterman, question in detail in 1958 and Sr., who got 390 votes; and Gilin May of that year the Council bert Jerome, who trailed with voted to decline to endorse the Grosse Pointe Council of Better Defeated for the office were, Literature for Youth. J. Earl Fraser, who polled 242

Council Was Concerned

votes; and Anthony Motschall, At that time, P-TA Council The election of a village members had indicated concern president and village clerk, and over where the line was to be three other trustees, will be drawn at restricting the distri-The waterfront park was of held in May 1962, when their bution of questionable printed matter and who were to be the final arbiters.

After considerable discussion on May 23, the P-TA Council decided that circumstances had not been altered sufficiently to warrant a new investigation on the desirability of endorsing the Council of Better Literature at this time.

Pointers Given Writing Awards

Two Grosse Pointe students at the University of Michigan were among the 21 award winners in the annual Avery and Jule Hopwood Contest in cre-

have his father present in the ative writing. In the major poetry contest, Patricia Rose Rice, of 1708 The young man's illegal occupation came to light when Littlestone road, won a prize June, but the new target date father, lost because of this mat. Park detectives, Lts. Stanley of \$700 for "A Journey in has been set for July 3. The ter; not to drive any motor ve- Enders and Arnold Hough, and Several Ways." She is a gradufirst distribution of the stamps hicle, except to and from any Cpl. Charles French, conducted ate student at the University. several weeks of investigation Rooms," in the minor poetry Nigro was chosen as junior class During the investigation, the (Continued on Page 2)

on Tuesday, June 6, at 8

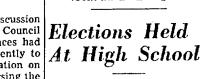
Memorial Center. Four organizations join in sponsoring the rally: Mothers Club, P.T.A. Council; League of

Mrs. Miles McKee of the League of Women Voters will be the moderator. Each candi-

At the P-TA Council meeting date will be given fime for a short presentation. A question Carson asked the Council and answer period will follow. Mrs. Leonard Slowin, presiconsider their previous stand dent of the Grosse Pointe withholding endorsement of the League of Women Voters, said, local Better Literature group. "The League is pleased to join once again with the Mothers would serve as a recommenda- Club, the P.T.A. Council, and tion to P-TA chapters in Grosse | the War Memorial Center in sponsoring the rally for candidates for the important position

of school board member. It is of utmost importance that school board members be intelligent, responsible citizens who understand the problems of public education and who bring to their work as board members a sincere interest in good edu-

cation for all children. "It is important that the board member be able to work well with other members of the board and with the professional staff upon whom depends the (Continued on Page 2)



Don Owens was elected president of the Student Association

dents cast ballots. Other Student Association officers elected at the same time day, May 29, by Park Police

and Alan Hyer, treasurer. Chosen to head next year's ly senior class are Jon Gandelot,

president; James Todd, vice president; Anne Adams, sccret-ary; and Dick Swingle, treas-duty, when he saw Goley, and urer, Jean Cook was elected for stopped.

senior class representative in student government. New Junior Class officers include Gary Spade, president; Gary, of 419 Moran road, was Edelen, secretary, and Ken tion, from where he was reawarded \$300 for "A Stock of Long, treasurer. Mary Lou turned to Jackson Prison.

contest. She is a sophomore. representative.

was born in 1910 in Prussia at p.m., at Grosse Pointe War Frankfurt Am Main and studied under Hindemith at the Berlin State Academy of Music, He won the Mendelssohn Prize for

Detroiter Guilty Composition in 1933 and ar-(Continued on Page 2)

Pointers Again To Lead UF

Detroit's United Foundation will again be led by two longtime residents of Grosse Pointe who were renamed to the Foundation's two top positions last week.

Benson Ford, of 635 Lake leased until trial in Wayne Farr, Arthur J. Ferdinand, Mr. County Circuit Court. Shore road, a vice-president of the Ford Motor company, was re-elected chairman of the ing" a 49-cent check, made out board of directors.

William M. Day, of 372 Lake- it at Slusser's Gas Station, Park Police Chief Arthur land avenue, president of Michigan Bell Telephone company, 15300 East Jefferson, recently. Louwers said that Pratt was was renamed president of the Foundation. known to frequent a gas station

Last year's campaign total for at Piper and Jefferson, and rethe United Foundation was 18,- quested that the man be picked 316,741, a record of giving up by Detroit police. Pratt was never equaled by any other city arrested by Det. Warren Prichs in the nation. During its 12- of Detroit's McClellan Station, year existence the Foundation Fifth Precinct on Monday, and has collected more than 173 turned over to Park authorities. When arrested, Pratt admitmillion dollars and increased its number of volunteers from ted increasing the figure on the 10,000 to 125,000. check and cashing it.

Escaped Convict's Freedom Ended by Old Acquaintance

Raymond Goley, 55, confessed | ficer who was responsible for at Grosse Pointe High School in burglar, enjoyed only two days solving four Park burglaries alan all-school election held last of freedom after escaping from tributed to the convict. Also as week. Approximately 1500 stu- Jackson Prison on Friday, May a result, Farms police cleared four breakings and enterings in 26.

Goley was arrested on Montheir city, and City Police cleared three in their communare Diane Menendez, vice presi- Cpl. Charles French, who saw ity. All the work of Goley. dent; Julie Selander, secretary; Goley walking on Balfour road Golev escaped to Los Angeand recognized him immediate- les, Calif., where he was arrested on a Federal Fuguitive

French, who was off duty, warrant charging unlawful said that he was driving down flight to escape prosecution. French was sent to California Louwers to extradite Goley,

"Hello, Goley," said the corporal. "Hello, Cpl. French," rethe Park, confessed to other sponded Goley, The convict sur- burglaries in the Detroit area, M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. besides those committed in the rendered without any incident, Mrs. Suzanne Cumberworth Pat Nash, vice-president; Ruth and was taken to the Park sta- Pointe.

Goley was subsequently sentenced to prison last spring. He Goley had reasons to know French, since French was the of- his life in prison, police said.

urned into the driveway of Frank C. Barrows, Miss Mildred O'Leary's Cadillac, 17153 Jeffer- Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl son, and stopped in front of a Beran, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Of Check Hiking

Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Bliss, Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brenner, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bushell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Busse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Carr, Mrs. M. H. Cham-

Herbert Prait, 32, no known bers, Mrs. Walter Chase, Mr. address, pled guilty to uttering and Mrs. Leonard Ciaffone. and publishing when arraigned Lyle C. Collinson, Mrs. Alfred for examination before Park M. Cousino, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judge C. Joseph Belanger on Craig, Harry P. Czubay, Mrs. Monday, May 29.

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Harry F. Degen, Mrs. Virginia Judge Belenger set bond at Dorian, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dye, Robert B. Edgar, Thomas \$1,000, which was posted by a friend of Pratt, who was re-G. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothe

and Mrs. Karl W. Firth, Mr. Pratt was charged with "hikand Mrs. Stephen A. Forish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freiburgto him, to \$49.49, and cashing er, Ernest Grates, Dr. and Mrs. James Graves, Mrs. L. C. Hamilton, Eleanor F. Handy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris, Mrs. William Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hirt, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Hughes.

> The New Iadom Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Kennedy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kinnear, Mrs. Arthur Krentler, William T. Krieghof, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kruse, Mrs. Hazel Kulych, Mrs. M. B. Lamkins, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Litch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Leonard, Mrs. T. J. Litle, HI, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin L. Long, Mrs. Robert D. MacKenzie, Dr. and Mrs. K. W. McColl, Mr. and Mrs L. B. Middleditch, George M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moesta, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moriarty.

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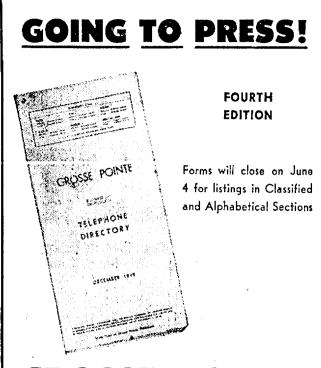
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Symphony Concert Slated for Sunday

Heiden lived in Detroit for spending a sabbatical year in some time and was active in Italy writing an opera.

the Detroit Music Guild, In 1942 he organized the Gallery concerts at the Institute of Arts. In 1946 he was appointed to a symphony, a prelude for or-



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(Continued from Page 1) the faculty of the University of chestra, variations for orches-rived in this country in 1935. Indiana, and at present he is tra, "Euphorion," first performed in Detroit, and inciden-

Little Symphony in 1950. There

is an oboe solo in the first

movement which will be played

by Arno Mariotti; a trumpet

solo in the second movement

Kodaly was born in Hungary

Hungarian folk songs. "Hary Janos" is a comic folk opera

first performed in Budapest in

orchestra will play, is one of

six movements. It contains a folk melody, The Dance of Courtship, which dates back to

Died on Friday 13th

Rossini, the popular Italian

opera composer, was born in

1792. He was very superstitious

and believed in signs and omens

and it is of passing interest

that he died on Friday, the

thirteenth of November, 1868.

duced at the Paris Opera on

August 3, 1829, Rossini had

operas. It was the last opera

he wrote though he lived anoth-

er thirty-nine years during

which time he composed hard-

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When William Tell was intro-

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already written thirty-seven elect candidates to fill two

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April. Oboe: David Mariotti. Clarinet: Kay Fuller; Dave

Riemer; James Upstill. Bass

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tal music for Shakespeare's Has Written Much opera "Tempest." He has written numerous The Concerto for Small Orchamber music works, sonatas, chestra was composed in 1949 and performed by the Detroit

Candidates Camera Club

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of the entire community.'

gram; approving personnel for

staffing the school program;

school buildings and equipment;

choosing the superintendent of

schools and working harmon-

iously with him: establishing

the budget and authorizing ex-

penditures; explaining educa-

tional needs and problems to

Candidates invited to speak

at the raily are: Robert F.

Weber, incumbent, Edward

Pongracz, B. Courtney Rankin,

George Wallace, and Mrs. Bea-trice Zilly. Chet Sampson is

concluding his term on the

Board of Education. Voters will

The non-partisan election of

candidates for the Board of Education will take place on

June 12 at the school in the area

in which the citizen resides.

the community.

successful operation of the The Grosse Pointe Camera schools. A good board member Club will meet June 6, at 8 p.m., represents the entire community the Neighborhood Club, and not any segment or any 7145 Waterloo. group interested in special pri-

vilege. He arrives at decisions nonochrome and color slide man's home. deliberately after reviewing all competition are character study available facts. He has a deep interest in the long range good or portraits. Dr. C. J. Marinus,

Meets June 6

APSA, chief analyst, will be assisted by club members. Mrs. Slowin pointed out that the duties of the school board

injury.

and a bassoon solo in the third include: deciding over-all polimovement to be played by cies which are in agreement Eastland, on June 10. Speaker with the wishes of the citizens Tony Spina will show pictures and which are to be carried out taken at the time of Princess in 1882. Since 1905 he has col-lected some four thousand staff; developing and constantly Margaret's wedding. For information, call Les McDowell, TU improving the educational pro-2-7045.

BABY-SITTER INJURED

Ashley, Detroit, baby-sitting at 919 Ballantyne, suffered severe lacerations on her right hand on Friday, May 26, when she

tripped and fell on an empty milk bottle that shattered. She had taken the bottle from a milk chute. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Shores police ambulance for treatment of the at his home.

"Any person, young or old, DRIVER POSTS BOND Mike Hnojowy of 5741 Charles, Detroit, was arrested by Shores police on Sunday May 28, and charged with violating the State Drunk Motor Law while driving on Lake Shore road. He posted a bond

pearance before he was releas.



OF DETROIT

Fined for Fireworks Sale

(Continued from Page 1) officers confiscated numerous M-80 (block busters) firecrackers from several teenage youths,

who named Ertman as the sales. man. The policemen also con-Suggested subjects for the fiscated fireworks from Ert.

One 14-year-old boy not only had his fireworks taken from him, but also a bomb he had fashioned from powder from The Camera Club will hold about 20 of the blockbusters,

its annual banquet at Stouffer's, with an extremely short fuse attached.

At the sight of the bomb, Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers and the three detectives said that if the bomb, because of the short fuse, had been lit, it would have been a matter of seconds before it exploded.

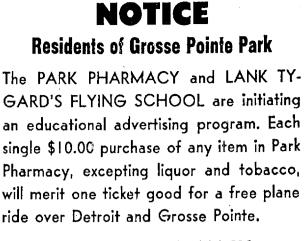
Evelyn Wyman, 53, of 4975 There was enough powder in the bomb to kill, or seriously maim a person, they said.

> Eriman told the detectives at the time of his arrest, that he had made two trips a week to Toledo to purchase the fireworks, and made sales from his car in a rear lot at Notre Dame and Kercheval, and sometimes

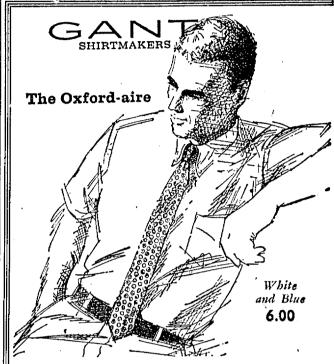
who is arrested and found guilty of illegal possession, or sale of fireworks in Grosse Pointe Park, can expect a heavy fine or jail term in my court," said Judge Belanger. "I will not tolerate any violation of the law pertaining to the possession or sale. of \$150 to guarantee a court ap. "The law, enacted by the

State of Michigan and a num-

court of violating this law, will ber of State communities, is to prevent harm, or death, through | receive no sympathy from me, irrational and careless handling and will be fined, or sent to of these type of explosives. Fire- | jail, or both, depending on the works are dangerous, and many circumstances," the judge said.



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William Tell placed Rossini among the really great compos-ers; it is a work of immense Car Theft gandeur and dignity. The Bal-let music in Act III, Scene 2, is an outstanding musical in-(Continued from Page 1) gas pump, the officers behind

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 2 is sometimes called the "Little them. The three brothers, 14, 12 and Russian Symphony." It was written in 1872 and first per-11 years old, and another 11year-old boy, jumped out of the formed in Moscow with considcar, and were warned by the erable success. For some reaofficers not to try to escape. son the publisher did not ob-

The boys all began to weep serve his contract.to publish the score and Tschaikowsky and told the officers that a man laid it aside. Seven years later picked them up on Jefferson, in he revised it drastically. In Detroit, and had left them, tell-1881 the version we hear today ing them to remain in the car was first performed. until he returned. The lads It is considered the most stated that they drove away, the natural of all this composer's 14-year-old driving,

work, as it is based largely upon The unimpressed officers, sus-Russian folk songs. It is mel- picious of the boys' actions, took odic and warmly romantic. The them all to the station, where third movement is extremely they were questioned by Det. lively and gay and the last Lt. Arnold Hough. The boys movement is brilliantly orchesbroke down and confessed they trated and delightful to hear. had stolen the car.

Taken From Parking Lot Tschaikowsky himself had an especial fondness for this move-The juveniles said that they had taken the car from a The personnel of the orches-Chrysler parking lot on Kerchetra for the June 4 concert is as val, near Conner, after one of the younger lads, not one of First violin: Edouard Kesner, the brothers, smashed a winconcertmaster; Marguerite Amdow of the vehicle with an iron brosini; Mary Alice Case; Alois Chronowski; Betty Furnbar. All got into the car, the 14-year-old behind the wheel. er; Julia Kurtyka; Lois Law-Park authorities established rence; Thomas Nester; Don that the car is owned by Norbert Nigro; Robert Paluck; Mary Hallwood of 3091 Bertha, Flint. Purcell; Stella Racevich; Mari-Vanicelli, Second violing

larinet: Gilbert Mever Ewald Arentz: Patricia Birch:

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persons have been seriously

hurt, or killed because of them. "Persons convicted in my



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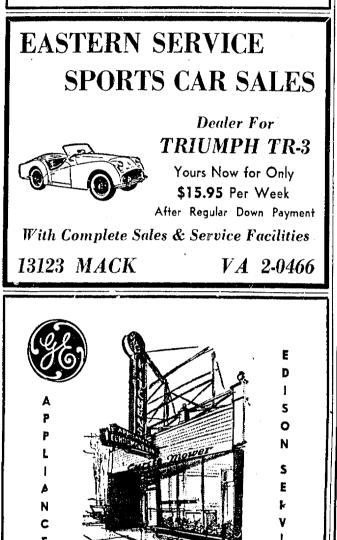
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They'll Play at Center Sunday Afternoon



The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra will play its annual outdoor concert Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 4:30 o'clock at the War Memorial Center. FELIX RESNICK, conductor, is pictured rehearsing with some of the charter members of the society,

which was started by THOMAS NESTER, violinist in the white shirt just above Mr. Resnick's music stand. The first concert was given March 7, 1954. All Pointers are invited to the concert on the Center steps this Sunday.

Shores Police Holding Shoot

Shores patrolmen who qual-1 an expert marksman. ify in their department's pistol The badges, officially approv shoots, will be sporting an ed by the Michigan Association

extra badge on their uniforms, of Chiefs of Police, may be according to Police Chief Fred worn on the officers' uniform Duemling. for one year, the chief said. The Before the officer can wear policemen will hold a shoot the badges, the chief said, they each year, and must maintain, must qualify either as experts, or better their averages, to wear sharpshooters or marksmen. badges for another year, the

chief said. Chief Duemling said the Shores personnel have been shooting in the department's pistol range. since Saturday, May 13, tutored by Albert Klick, civilian pistol coach and

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The body was recovered after Park Patrolman James LaPratt the legend expert, sharpshooter. was informed by a motorist that or marksman, depending on which class the officer is a body had been sighted at the graded. The badges are gold, water's edge.

The Wayne County Medical silver and bronze, respectively. Examiner was notified and at a All shoots are governed by hearing on May 19, the cause the National Rifle Association's of death was listed as accidenofficial rules, including the tal.

scoring: expert, 270 or over; Police said Ojen was wearsharpshooter, 240 to 269; and ing boots and heavy clothing marksman, 210 to 239, in rapid, which would have made swimslow and time firing. ming impossible when, as pre-

sumed, he fell out of his boat. lice departments must, accord-His wallet and other personal ing to the rules set by the Poeffects were found with the body, apparently ruling out the possibility of foul play.

Have a place for everything own program and supervision, and keep the thing somewhere and keep qualification scores and records.

The chief said that to date, Coach Klick is the only person to qualify for the expert badge.

Sgt. Charles Wenrich, and Pa-trolmen Joseph Vitale and Harry Hamilton; marksmen, Patrolmen Melvin Yacks, William Marshall, Stanley Otulakowski,

In a week or two, following

Center Offers French Course

In co-operation with the vocabulary and their sentence Adult Education Department of structure. The eight-week Wayne State University and course is offered for \$13.50. The the University of Michigan, the Class is limited and enrollments Grosse Pointe War Memorial are requested as soon as pos-Association is offering a Con- sible. versational French course this Madame Astrachan, who was summer beginning June 7 and educated in Paris, recently

continuing through July 26. came to this continent with her Classes will be held on Wednewly acquired husband. First nesday mornings, beginning at she taught in Mexico City 9:30 and ending at 11:00. The where she was professor not instructor for this course will only of French but also of be charming Parisienne, Ma- French Literature and Art. dame Claude Astrachan, cur-Next stop was Kansas City. Now rently on the faculty of Wayne it is Detroit which benefits State University. from her presence.

The course is planned for The French Conversation hose who need a refresher in conversation, who have studied Class will have the unusual the language previously and pleasure of chatting informally who need to strengthen their on the Center's lake side ter-

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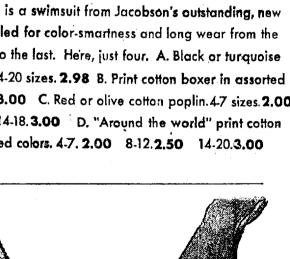
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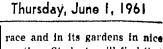
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and James Jurcak.







Drowning Proves



To Be Accident The body of 21-year-old Daniel Ojen, sought since April 7 when his outboard boat was found drifting in Lake St. Clair

was found washed ashore on May 18 near Three Mile drive. Ojen, who lived at 4196 Maryland, had launched his boat from the foot of Lakeland ave-

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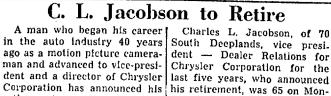
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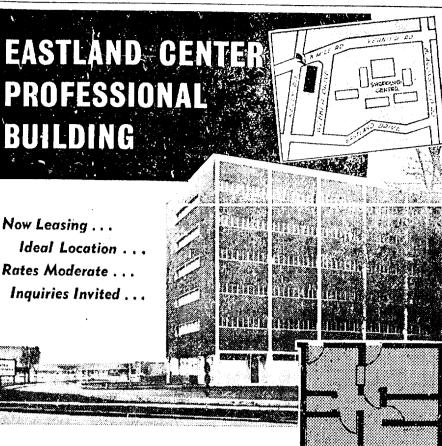


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AND GIFT ITEMS

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thorough Record Checking Karl Erhardt, 47, of 2166 A man who began his career Anita, informed Woods police in the auto industry 40 years on Monday. May 22, that some- ago as a motion picture camera-dent — Dealer Relations for Composition for the **Traps Much Wanted Thief**

Detroit police checked the Detroit Police Headquarters 000 fingerprint cards, before held her up, and molested her. they apprehended a man re- On the barmaid's complaint sponsible for 26 holdups in the police obtained a warrant Detroit area, including one in against Poole the day after his the Woods. arrest, and he was immediately

Woods Det. Sgt. Walter arraigned before Wayne Circuit O'Dell and Det. Leroy Tobian Judge George Murphy. Poole said that Detroit authorities ar- pled guilty and waiver examinarested Orville Poole, 36, of 1737 tion, and was remanded to the Enterprise, Troy Township, on Wayne County Jail in lieu of Wednesday, May 10, after de-tectives of Detroit's Robbery, ing. and Breaking and Entering Bureau maintained a constant fessed to the hold-up of 19 Devigil near his home.

troit business places, and one Following Poole's arrest, the each in the Woods, St. Clair policemen searched the man's Shores, Redford Township, automobile and found a .22 Dearborn, and two in Warren. calibre pistol, wrapped in a O'Dell and Tobian said, that Poole confessed to the hold up loth, under a seat of the car. On the date of arrest, Poole of Famous Cleaners, 20737 was identified in a show-up at Mack avenue, last March 1, escaping with \$51 in cash, after

Art Students To Show Work

While Poole was binding the girl's hands and feet, three of her friends walked into the

The 40 art students of Emil store, and asked for her. Poole Weddige in the Grosse Pointe told them that Miss Chopnowski had gone to a nearby drug

Police said that Poole con-

tying up Sylvia Chopnowski, 17,

of 738 Hollywood, clerk.

When the girls left, Poole ter beginning Saturday, June 3. took the opportunity to escape, The pictures will remain and the girls, not finding their hanging through the 18th. In friend, returned to the cleaners, addition to the adult art on dis- and found her bound. They replay Mrs. Stirling Loud's three leased her and ran to the Woods children's classes at the Center police station to notify the auwill have their own display in thorities.

Woods Inspects 1,045 Vehicles library as well.

invitational tea this Saturday, from 3-5 o'clock after which the general public is urged to view the works. Arrangements for the opening tea are being made by Mrs. Douglas Smart and her cochairman Mrs. Edward DuBois. Others on the committee are Mrs. Hugh Daly, Mrs. John Lord and Mrs. Albert Vossler. Many of the so-called students are recognized professional painters themselves but

in the beginning class will be talented young people found like Mary Weaver and Chris Groschner who have many exnibits ahead of them. All the students, whether professionals or avocationists have been in a whirl of activity this week getting ready for the show. Mrs. Frederick Parker turned carpenter to hammer

ogether frames. Others such as Mrs. Albert Vossler, a disstated. tinguished musician as well as painter, were arranging details for the tea table. Everyone was holding his breath for the results of Friday's jurying. Class members will join Mr. year the Woods has held such a Weddige in selecting one or two program. paintings from several submitted by each artist. The show will present a complete range of painting styles of its size so honored by the from the large abstractions of National Vehicle Safety Check Eleanor Smart through the for Communities. symbolic piece by Rhoda Lord and the college by Rosalie Black to the figurative memoirs front and rear lights, steering, of Robert Suder, distinguished tires, exhaust, glass, windshield European photographer, who wipers, rear view mirrors and now makes his home here. horns. Mrs. Loud's children's work in many media with the fresh imaginative touches of the very young will add a pleasant fillip to this most interesting display. CATCH BOYS WITH FIREWORKS City Police apprehended two boys, ages 12 and 13, on May 15, for carrying and shooting off firecrackers in the Maire School grounds. They said they purchased the illegal fireworks from a friend, 13. All of the boys and their parents will appear at the police station and police are conducting further investigation. FINDS MAIL SCATTERED Michael Hoffman, 755 Wash ington road, complained to City Police that vandals pulled his mail from the box on his home and scattered it about the premises on May 16 and May 17. Police and Postal officials are in vestigating. American and Swiss WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRS

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Ten thousand garden club on the House of Representasupport to suspend the rules! Such strong support exists tives on June 8.

Final Concert of the Season

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War Memorial's three Friday adult classes will be exhibiting store. their works of art at the Cen-

> room "D" on the second floor Because interest in art at the Center has grown so, this year's exhibit will not only fill the second floor rooms, but will also be hung in the main floor

The National Vehicle Safety The exhibit will open with an Check held in the Woods on Saturday, May 27, was hailed as a success by Woods Director of Public Safety Vern Bailey and Patrolman Jack Mast, safety officer. In a joint statement, the two disclosed that the safety check,

held in the lot behind the Woods Theater, Mack-Seven Mile (Moross) business section. was not what they had hoped, but a success nevertheless. They had hoped that at least 1,500

vehicles would be inspected. It was disclosed that 1.045 automobiles and trucks were safety-checked by trained mechanics of auto sales firms in the area, of which 139 vehicles were rejected. Of the latter number, six drivers had their

vehicles made safe and returned for a recheck. Last year, 968 cars and trucks underwent a safety check, Mast

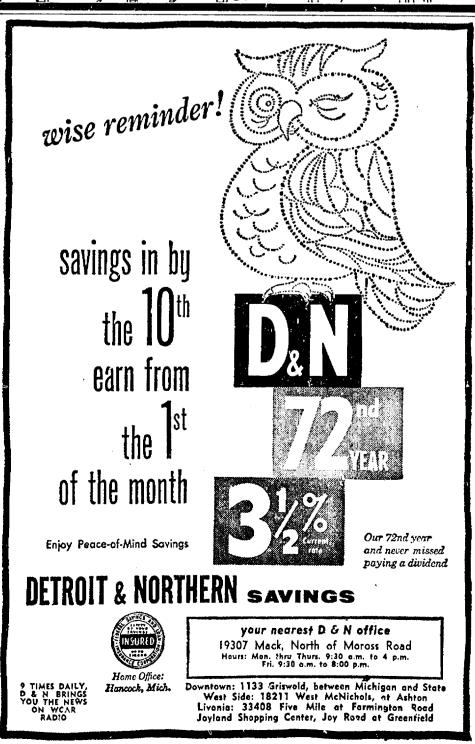
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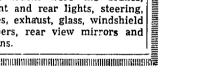
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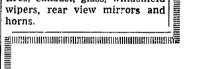
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Convict Clears Park Burglary

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Monteith Cubs Teacher Honored For Safety Work Given Awards

At the final meeting of the school year, Cub Pack 85 pre- safety work by James Anderson, sented 37 Cub Scouts their Achievement Awards. Awards school in Grosse Pointe were chairman Max S. Crowder announced that 63 awards were by Automobile Club of Michibeing presented at this cere- gan. mony, establishing a new record of presentations for one meet-

ing.

vised their schools' safety pa-Assisted by Cub Master Lee trols for 20 or more years in a Walker, Mr. Crowder presented the following Cubs their awards: Kenneth Flaska, Wolf Badge, ously since 1939 at Pierce Gold Arrow, and Silver Arrow, school. and Assistant Denner Stripes;

Jack Curcuri, Wolf Badge; John Patrol sponsors' duties in-Dilloreto, Wolf Badge, Gold clude supervising operations of Arrow, and Assistant Denner patrols, enrollment and train-Stripe; Nick Vudrag, Wolf ing of new patrollers and, in Badge; Frank Calcaterra, Gold many cases, coordinating the Arrow and Silver Arrow; Bill school's safety program. Aldenbrand, Lion Badge, Gold

Arrow and Silver Arrow; Jerry Mucciante, Gold Arrow and Sil-Joseph Zabelski, Auto Club safety education consultant, ver Arrow; Thomas Tew, Gold presented the engraved plaque Arrow; Dick Hudson, Gold Arto Anderson at special cererow and Silver Arrow; Werner monies at the school Thursday Schmidt, Bear Badge; Mike morning.

Staton, Bear Badge, Gold Ar-row and Silver Arrow; Bill The principal's long tenure as a patrol supervisor was revealed Charvat, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow; Jeff Cann, Wolf after a state-wide search by Auto Club in every school in Badge; Brian Crowder, Silver the state having an AAA-Arrow; Andy Price, Bear Badge; sponsored safety patrol. The Mike Marshall, Bear Badge and teacher actively engaged in patrol work for the longest con-Mark Villeneuve, Wolf Badge; tinuous period of time was Mike Johnson, Wolf Badge, Gold found to be Sr. Mary Ewaldine. Arrow and One Year Pin; Steve a teacher and patrol supervisor Kegler, Wolf Badge, Gold Arat St. Isidore school in Grand row and two Silver Arrows; Lar-Rapids for 38 consecutive years.

The safety patrol movement Stripe; Jim Trombley, two Silwas launched 41 years ago by ver Arrows; Tim Wade, Three the late H. O. Rounds, former Year Pin; John Kelly, Bear safety and traffic director for Badge, Gold Arrow and four Auto Club.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Floyd Lacey Walters, Jr., of Toolin, Silver Arrow; Norman Orkisz, Webelow Badge; Bill 13208 East Jefferson, received Romska, Webelow Badge; and a ticket for reckless driving Ernest Volaric, Webelow Badge. from City Police May 5 for Boy Scouts Greg Hall and Mike causing an accident at St. Paul and University place. Police said Walters failed to stop for a Special recognition for out- traffic sign at St. Paul, causing him to cross the path of a car driven eastward on St. Paul by boys were presented trophies Florence Irene Westby, of 922 Rivard. Both cars were towed The Senior Den of Cubs, from the scene.

HUBCAPS STOLEN

Woods police recorded a com-PLAYER INJURED plaint made by Anthony Valice, Wally Laitner, 14, of 67 Cam-47, of 16106 Fairmount, Detroit, bridge, was transported to Cot. on Wednesday, May 24, in tage Hospital by Farms police which he stated that someone on Saturday, May 27, where had stolen all four hubcaps eight stitches were used to close from his car. The vehicle was a cut over his right eye. He was parked in the Woods Theater injured playing in Kerby Field. lot, he said.



Methodists Hold Confirmations

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Twenty-two years of school

a teacher at John D. Pierce

recognized Thursday, May 25,

gan teachers who have super-

Pentecost Sunday was Con- fore their confirmation, the parlors. Other guests included

On this Sunday, May 21, with their parents. Several memtwenty-seven children were con- bers of the group were baptized Harold Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. firmed and received into the at that time. Persons being con- Glenn Meyer, Mrs. F. Jordan membership of the church. firmed were: Ralph Adams, Schanbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Don-These persons began training Linda Bernatchey, Terry Allen, ald Schultz, Mrs. Charles Worthunder the Cirection of the Linda Charvat, John Chosy, ing.

Anderson is one of 21 Michi- Nixon, on the first Saturday in Advent, December 3.

row. Anderson has acted as a day mornings and Monday

the state and an evening of in-struction and fellowship attend-Sturges, Jane Warren, Richard University of Michigan, will be complete the list. and their parents.

Following the 9:00 o'clock invited.

firmation Sunday at the Grosse members of the class received the adults received at the sec-Pointe Methodist Church. Holy Communion together and ond service on that same day. Holy Communion together and ond service on that same day.

These were, Mr. and Mrs.

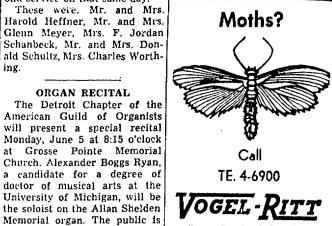
minister, the Reverend James D. Diane Dillaman, Patricia Getschman, Larry Griffith, William Harlan Rhonda Hawkins and The group was divided into Gregory Heffner.

two classes, meeting on Satur-Craig Hollidge, Janet Huddleson, Donna Kann, Terry Krutz, Monday, June 5 at 8:15 o'clock patrol teacher-sponsor continu- afternoons each week. In addi- Stephen Landau, David Munson, at Grosse Pointe Memorial tion, there was a field trip to Pamela Nixon, Carolyn Olila, Church. Alexander Boggs Ryan, various Methodist institutions in Susan Ryan, Karl Schneider, a candidate for a degree of

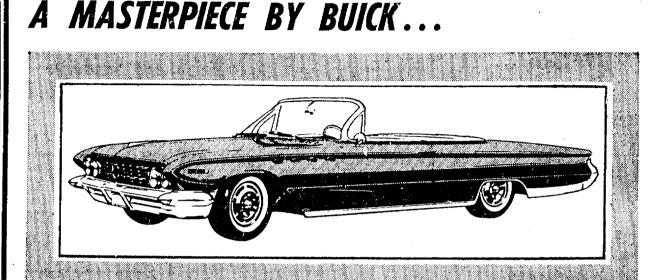
> ed by the members of the class Watts and George Wright the soloist on the Allan Shelden On the Saturday morning be-

confirmation service the class If Patrick Henry thought were guests of honor at a feltaxation without representation lowship reception in the church was bad-he ought to see it with representation.

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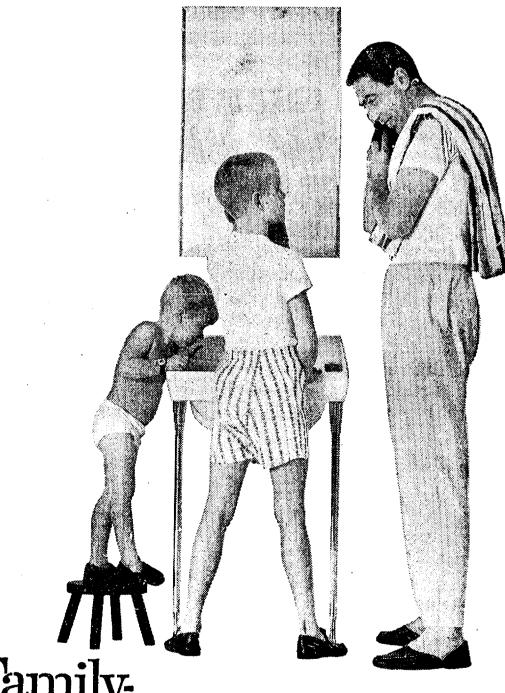


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Park Scouts Win 14 Medals

Two Eagle Scout Medals will | Park. Paul Kolvoord will prebe among the 14 medals to be sent the Eagle Scout Medal to presented to Scouts of Grosse Scout Hoyt. John Lapish, As-Pointe Park Scout Troop No. sistant Commissioner of Scout 147 this Thursday evening. District Three, Detroit Area The two Eagle Scout medals Council, will present the medal

to be presented will highlight to Scout Keller. the troop's final Court of Honor dore H. Fuger, Miss Adeline Moorman, L. W. Penniman, Mr. of the year and will bring the Paul Kolvoord is the holder of the Silver Beaver Award less, Stanley E. Beattle, Mr. Giessler, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. George Schreck, Mt. total number of Dagie Scott which is Dec. and Mrs. Gordon J. Birgbauer, Glasgow, and C. A. Grobbel. and Mrs. Arthur J. Scully, Mr. medal bearers associated with scouting award. Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Brown, Glasgow, and C. A. Grobbel. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shervard, the troop to three. The Rev. Bei Giessler, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. George Schreck, Mr. total number of Eagle Scout which is Detroit's top adult R. Gerveys Grylls, Mr. and and Mrs. Joseph B. Sherrard, the troop to three.

The Rev. Benjamin Tallman of Grosse Pointe Memorial troop advised that the ratio of Church will address the Scouts,

ecutive from the Detroit Council Headquarters, in charge of Merit Badges, which are award- of the desire of the recipients adult scouting activities in ed for achievements in diversi- to devote considerable time Scouting District Three, of fied scouting interests, are: Mi- toward, becoming prepared, rewhich Grosse Pointe Park is a chael Hoyt, Alan Jones, William part, will also address the at- Keller, Fred Robbins and Richtendees. His remarks will cover ard Sims, the troop's other the obligations of adults toward Eagle Scout and Assistant Scouting. Scoutmaster.

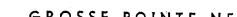
Earle Hoyt, father of Scout The Scouts who will advance Michael Hoyt, currently Insti- in rank Thursday night are Mitutional Representative of Troop chael McDonald, 1229 Three 147 and its former Scoutmaster, Mile road, Grosse Pointe Park, will also participate in the prowho will advance from Second gram, as will Karl Sims who to First Class Scout, and Scott

has been Scoutmaster for the Walri, 1026 Lakepointe, Grosse

The Scouts who will receive presentation that is illustrative sponsible leaders of tomorrow." Charles Adams, Troop Committee Chairman, will chair the program scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Defer School, 15425 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

DRIVER ARRESTED

Frank W. Chojnacki, 22, of 20067 Rowe, Detroit, was ticketed by Woods police for speeding 56 miles an hour on Cook Grosse Pointe University School



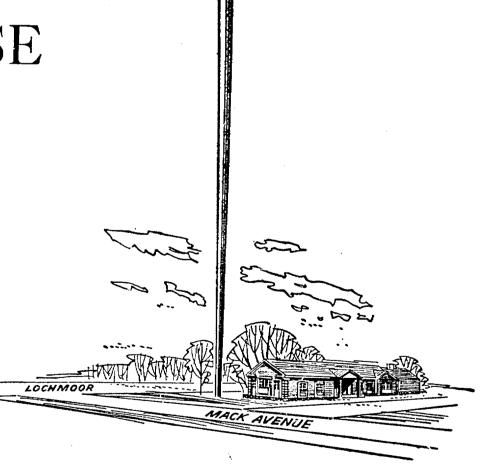


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Louisa May Alcott's first suc-BRACELET LOST cess as a writer came with the Eileen Zito, 36, of 2029 Kenpublication of letters she wrote more, personally reported to as a Union nurse in the Civil Woods police on Wednesday, War. After appearance of this May 25, that she had lost a volume. "Hospital Sketches," in three-strand pearl bracelet, val-1863, her career prospered, ued at \$150, somewhere on Mack "Little Women" was published avenue, or possibly at Eastland five years later. Center.



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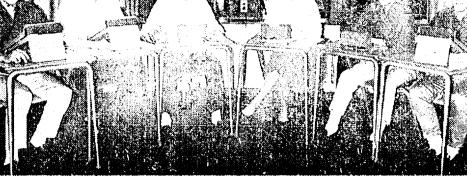
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Modern living makes special lemands on students and adults ated seniors before starting to for more extensive reading and college, and to any adults interested in improving their study-not to mention the need pleasure and factual reading,. for psychological release in rec-After taking a course in readreational reading. Students are ng improvement, almost 100% particularly desirous that there of the students improve cone no skill handicap to keep siderably; on the average they hem from achieving their best. more than double their speed: Grosse Pointe High School,

some increase to more than a over the years, has been evolvthousand words a minute. Reing a program of reading and cently, with the addition of study. The students' increasing some new techniques, it is apinterest in reading improvement parent that these increases will has led to a gradual expansion be even much greater.

of this program. The core of the program is the Reading Laboratory, a complete, semester course. In addi. tion to the strong emphasis on accelerated reading, students study efficiency is assessed on patterns of thought development, outlining, taking notes, memorizing, and reviewing.

How to take tests is an important area of practice. Vocabulary and word attack are stressed to develop reading in. dependence. To measure their progress students are given standardized tests before and after. The Reading Laboratory

purely voluntary; no grade is given but an evaluation of the student's problems and progress is sent to the parents. Students sign up through their counselors.

The Reading Lab is offered also during the summer. The summer classes are open to students entering the tenth grade in the fall, to eleventh and twelfth graders, to gradu-

Defer Students To Give Show

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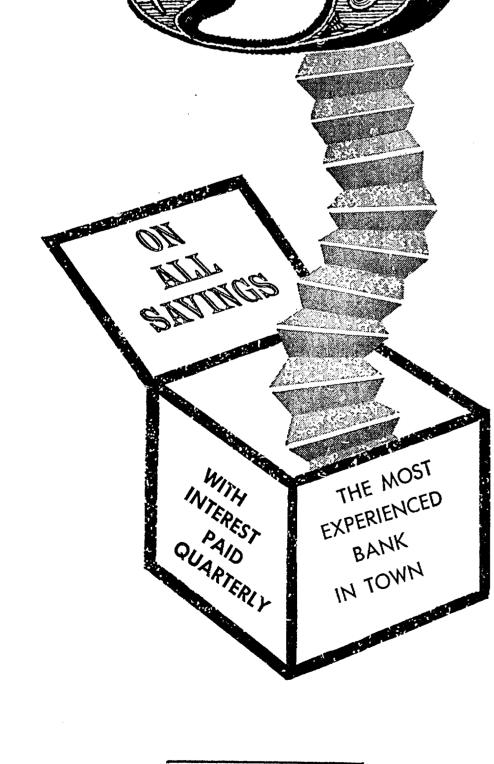
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Meehan is public relations director of the Victor Oil Com-pany. He had 19 years of active duty with the U.S. Navy and the Merchant Marine Service. Jacobi served five years in the



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Navy before he resigned his commission to become a member of the Detroit Edison Company. He is now in the Reserves

In previous years, the Chrome Dome award has been given to Walker L. Cisler, Wilbur M. Brucker, and Henry T. Bodman.

Scouts to Get Eagle Awards

Three members of Boy Scout Troop No. 74 of Richard School will receive Eagle Scout awards at the Troop's Court of Honor on June 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The Eagle Scout award is the highest honor that can be given to a scout.

Those being honored are Barton Stuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stuck, 324 Fisher road; John Ordon, son of Prof. and Mrs. Chester J. Ordon, 171 Lothrop; and John Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Barlow, 110 Meadow lane.

Many other awards will also be presented in Court of Honor ceremonies. Daniel Bellinger, Nick Spain, and Bruce Nielsen will receive the Star award. Named as First Class scouts will be Andrew Mihalik. Michael Mullen, and Arthur Waters.

Second class scout honors will go to A. J. Ceravolo, Bradley Cunningham, and Richard Plopa. Charles Lamb will be named a Tenderfoot scout,

WINS LETTER

Mark Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gregory of 57 Handy road, won 1961 swimming numerals at Michigan State University.

Gregory, 18, swims freestyle and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High school. He is majoring in business.

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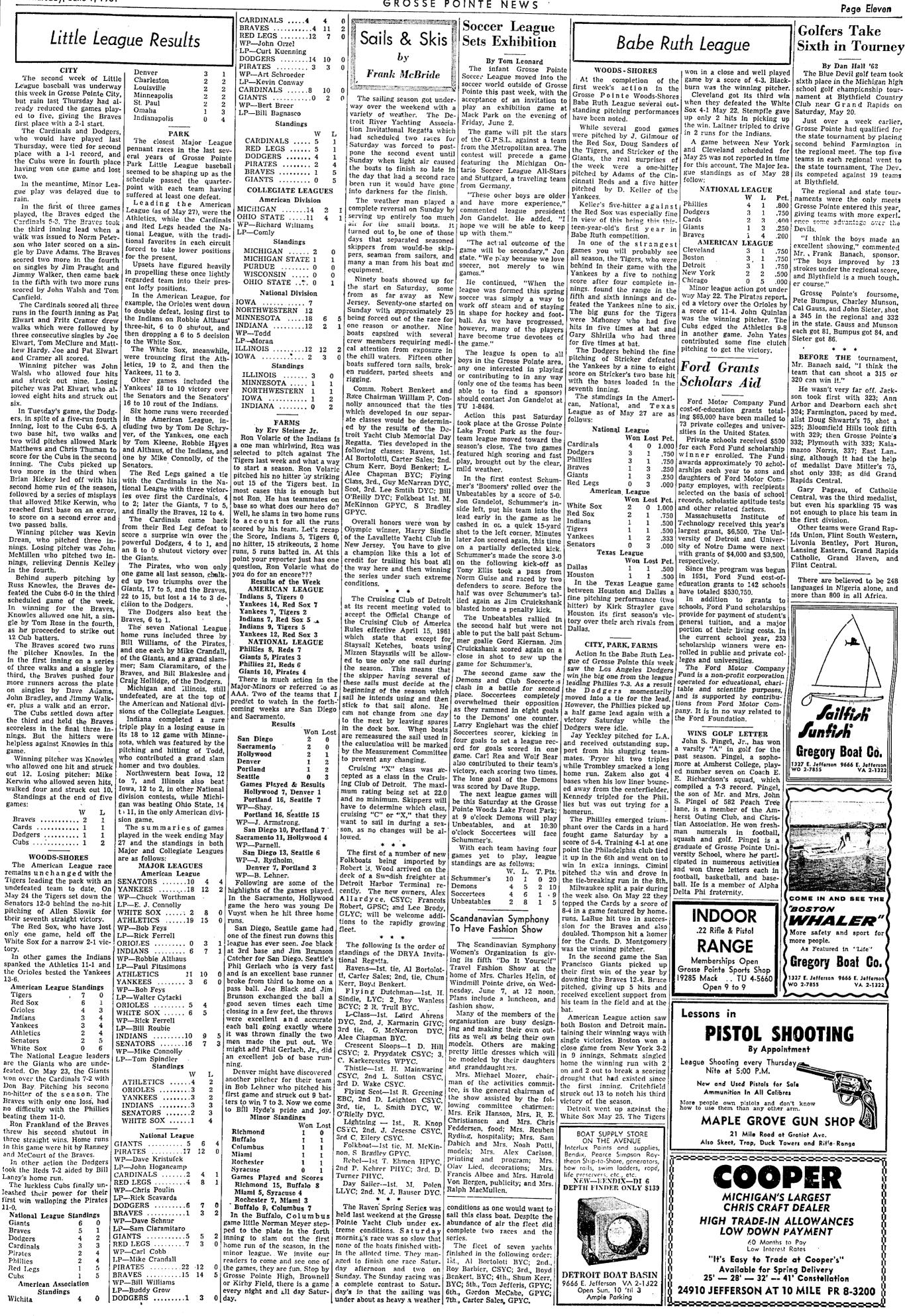
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Thanks for the Memory

Deep salaams to Mrs. Henry Ford, II, for another unforgettable opera season. The thousands who shared the excitement and the beauty of the offerings of the Metropolitan Opera Company, are well aware that such a venture cannot be carried out without a tremendous amount of work and cooperation by many persons and agencies, but they are also fully conscious that it takes the dynamic leadership and inspiration of someone like Anne to get such a project off the ground and convert it into the phenomenal success which this third visit of the Met achieved.

It has been a fairly well circulated rumor that last year, when Mrs. Ford announced she was not going to head the movement here another season, that Rudolph Bing, director of the Met, flatly stated that his company would not return to Detroit unless blessed with her guidance. Now with the third, and most successful season history, the powers that be are convinced that Detroit is sufficiently sold on opera to make future annual visits not only completely feasible, but almost mandatory. For * 9:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cocper, In-this great contribution to the cultural life of Detroit, structor.

we should all be most grateful. It is quite remarkable that seven operas in six days should all have been sell-outs. Many in this area were experiencing the thrill for the first time. Some of the remarks reminded us of the classmate we ran into on the campus some years after college graduation. He en-thused:—"Not only is this the BEST reunion I've ever attended, but it's the ONLY one!" There was the same exuberance among those who availed themselves of this great privilege of hearing the finest voices in America, beautifully costumed, against backgrounds of magnificent settings. The memory will linger long, and will engender impatience for the return of another opera season. For those who will follow Mrs. Ford, the task has been made easier. Again we say thanks.

School Board Election June 12

This non-partisan information has been compiled by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe, and is printed by the Grosse Pointe News as a public service.

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Thursday, June 1

- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Exhibit of Paintings by Center Students of Steve Davis.
- 11 a.m.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe-Coffee and Bridge. Reservation Chairmen: Mrs. E. W. George, 796 Lakeland, TU. 5-8923; Mrs. John
- Spain, 891 Washington, TU, 2-9133.

4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of Grosse Pointe War Memorial—Awards Dinner.

- Friday, June 3 * 9:30 a.m. 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.--Adult Art Classes Pro-
- fessor Emil Weddige, Instructor. p.m.—Art Directors' Group—Class—Steve Davis, 7
- Instructor. 7:30 p.m.-Sunset Supper and Dancing on the Ter-
- race for Grosse Pointes' Single Set and their guests with Al Navarro's music (indoors in case of rain). \$3 per plate by reservation (TU. 1-7511).
- 7:45 p.m.-D.C.A.A. Alumnae Dinner

8 p.m.-Iadom Club-Meeting.

- Saturday, June 3 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by Adult Pupils of Professor Emil Weddige and A Display of Children's Work by the Students of Mrs. Stirling Loud. of fiction. Please call the Center before coming to view as
- rooms are sometimes occupied by meetings. 9:30 a.m.—Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of Grosse Pointe War Memorial-Mrs. Syd Reynolds, Instructor.
- 10 a.m.—Center Puppeteers—Mr. Robert Rathbun, Instructor.
- 11:30 a.m.-Detroit Association of University of Michigan Women—Luncheon and Meeting.
 1:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Symphony — Rehearsal.
 3 to 5 p.m.—Opening Tea—Exhibit of Paintings by Adult Students of Mr. Emil Weddige and Chil-
- dren's Work by Students of Mrs. Stirling Loud.

Sunday, June 4

- 9:30 to 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church-Sunday School.
- 12 noon to 5 p.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by Adult Pupils of Professor Weddige and a Display of Chil-
- dren's Work by the Students of Mrs. Stirling Loud. 2 to 5 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Children's Theatre of Grosse Pointe War Memorial-Mrs. Sid Reynolds, Instructor.
- 5 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Symphony—Concert (In case of rain—it will be held at Parcell's Auditorium)

Monday, June 5 * 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Exhibit of Paintings by Adult Pupils of Professor Emil Weddige and a display of Children's work by the Students of Mrs. Stirling Loud.

- 10 a.m.-Cancer Information and Service Center. 10 a.m.-Grosse Pointe Basic Drawing and Painting
- for Portraiture Group—Mr. Steve Davis, Instructor 12:15 p.m.-Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe-Luncheon and Meeting.

What Goes On at **Your Library** by Jean Taylor

Guest Columnist: Virginia Leonard

Do you belong to that genre of individuals who feel, upon climbing into bed at night, that they simply must dip into a few pages of a new novel—or finish the final chapter of an "whodunit"—or perhaps work a crypto-gram or crossword puzzle? There are some "night people" who find their brains function much more effectively after sunset, or even after midnight; for those a profound type of reading or even studying is often a must. I would presume, however, that for the majority of people, bedtime reading is usually a soporific bridge to the arms of Morpheus.

In a spirit of casual research, person consulted has been read-I approached members of the staff of the Grosse Pointe Library, pad and pencil in hand, another librarian is currently to get reactions as to what pre- reading William Shirer's "Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." cisely these good folk read be-Other books lying on night fore turning off the bed lamp. tables presently include: Fran-ces Rummell's "Aunt Jane Mc-A wide variety of answers was forthcoming — interesting, provocative, almost tempting one Phipps and Her Baby Blue Chips"; Hal Borland's "The to become a lay psychiatrist in correlating the material se-lected and attitude involved to Dog Who Came to Stay"; Richard Collier's "A House Called he people concerned! Memory"; Miss Read's latest: "Fresh From the Country" First and foremost, as might Elizabeth Spencer's delicate be guessed, were the mystery "The Light in the Piazza"; Daphne Du Maurier's "The stories; at least five people voted for this type as late, late Infernal World of Branwell reading. Next came the light Bronte"; Alan Moorehead's "No novel and biographies. A number of people just said "read-ing for fun," which, in our li-brary, would usually encompass the 861-2 and 871-2 Dewey Room in the Ark," and several volumes by and about Katherine Mansfield

One librarian fights insomnia with varied literary fare, from classification, and some types Shakespeare's "Tempest," and the "Psalms" to The New York-Books concerning travel, and er" or a recent Nancy Mitford. nistory, are popular midnight Another staff member, who enreading for our staff members joys books on good grooming, is also. One likes to read investnow reading Gaylord Hauser's "Mirror, Mirror on the Wall." ment books; another, with an impending wedding in the fami-And what type of reading ma-terial is lying beside my bed these days? Well, I've just finished Roger Angell's "Stone ly, is burning the midnight oil reading up on the social proto-col involved. Two staff members like to read cook books at night Arbor," a fine collection of (this would never do for me; it short stories, and Teo Savory's would only lead to a nocturnal "Single Secret" (all because of raid on the refrigerator!). Ana quotation from Albert Camus!) I'm half-way through John other one reads magazine articles before retiring-not stories, but articles, she em-and Things That Will Not Apphasized. One colleague reads pear in My Next Novel," which, the New York Times newspaper, I must confess, I started partly and saudwiches this information because of its provocative title. with books on gardening. Still We hope you will all profit another pursues Goren's bridge from our example. If you suffer books. (I would be afraid to play from insomnia, don't reach for with her the next day!) a Miltown, reach for a good Nothing very weighty came book from the Grosse Pointe out of my interviews. True, one Public Library!

cently completed eight years as He has served on Executive Executive Committee Member Council of Defer PTA, Group of national Yale Alumni Board; Captain of Trade Teams Unit Yale Alumni Association of of 1959 Torch Drive and Chair-Michigan (vice-president); and man Railroad Community Comparticularly its committee on mittee of Greater Detroit in Enrollment and Scholarships; 1959. Yale Law School Association of

Answer to Question 1 Michigan (immediate past presi-A continuing and active indent); Kerby School PTA; Interest in educational matters, stitutional representative, Kerby plus the experience gained in School Cub Scout Pack 481. the 1960 campaign for the Answer to Question 1 School Board. Public school and other edu-

sters; continuing participation schools, and am a property own-

interviewing Detroit metropoli- Pointe needs a stronger, more

tan area candidates for college active Board of Education-one

admission and scholarship aid, that will encourage and be re-

concentrating in the last five sponsive to citizen interest and

years on students at Grosse will guide and govern the hired

a highly qualified and dedicated area. We need a striving for in-

teaching and administrative tellectual excellence, motivation

cal plant, a vigorous PTA sys- higher standards of attainment,

eral, of ignorant and divisive disciplines - reading, composi-

liberal arts" courses, such as facts. Able children must be

guages, mathematics, and able to fully realize their possi-

Primarily because I want the to the community.

experience in tutoring young-

in Yale's admissions policies and

academic programs; 17 years of

Answer to Question 2

young people of our community,

including my own children, as

sured of the best possible pub-

lic education through secondary

Answer to Question 3

An exceptional School Board

an outstanding Superintendent,

staff, generally excellent physi-

tem, and the absence, in gen-

Answer to Question 4

phasis on basic and continuing

English, history, foreign lan-

school.

cational background; extensive Answer to Question 2

In addition to the above, I

have four children, three in the

er and a taxpayer. My experi-

ence has convinced me Grosse

school Administration in the

pursuit of its responsibilities

Answer to Question 3

an outstanding body of students,

and many superior and dedi-

Answer to Question 4

the needs are in the academic

of students and teachers toward

tion, mathematics, scientific

Answer to Question 5

Education must concern itself

with developing the power to

intellectual development. They

of human achievement in any

area and must be overcome

Answer to Question 6

Nothing substantial can be

cational matters so that the Friends of Grosse Pointe Pub-

people's voice will be consid- lie Library. Public offices held

ered and mature. These are the as follows: Councilman of

wherever it is found.

reasoning-on all levels

In this community at present

cated teachers.

An outstanding physical plant,



Thursday, June 1, 1961

By Roberta

GROSSE POINTE is really a summer suburb . . . like Massachusetts is a summer state. Besides beaches along Lake St. Clair fishing and yacht club sailing there's plenty of inland interest. And that's where we come in. We are gently urging you to visit the Hill between McMillan and Muir Roads. That inland interest includes all this. Read on.

THERE is a tidal wave of cultured pearls at Anthony's. They go to all lengths, too. Double strands ... choker styles ... ropes ... bibs ... three-quarter lengths. Clasps lit with rhinestones match the earrings. Separate clasps are available to make the bead length longer or shorter. Each Camellia pearl is individually hand-made and hand-polished. Warming statistics these . . . sixteen to sixty dollars.

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A BLESSING both to the wearer and eye of the occasional beholder are the c-o-o-l polished cotton negligess Martha Lawrence brought back just recently from New York. They're tagged from twelve dollars and ninety-five cents. Her selection of summer blouses will surely make you want to part with eight dollars and ninety-five cents. Discover these above the National Bank Bldg.

JUNE. Terrace furniture is dusted off and set out to take on a new look. The homes in our suburb look new and bright. And the new silhouette of you is in the offing. To start, you'll want Elizabeth Arden's cherished frangrance from France . . . Blue Grass. Trail Pharmacy features all of the Blue Grass preparations . . . Blue Grass deodorants for day long daintiness. They have it in the spray form or the new improved creams. A stick of ice cool fragrance . . . the Blue Grass solid cologne can be tucked in your purse. Here's to you and the new silhouette of you.

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OODLES of wastebaskets and lamps are arriving daily at the League Shop. Lamps are from the large wrought iron ones to the small brass desk lamps. Wastebaskets to fit any color scheme or decor are here.

SHE IS LEAVING home this week (we did) to see a new group of lighting fixtures. exclusively at Wm. Denler and Co. The types of fixtures run the gamut from hallway fixtures to dining room and breakfast rooms. All sizes and many hand-decorated ones await you. *

NEXT TO LAKE ST. CLAIR and good looking females one of the biggest drawing cards on the Hill this week is Kilgore and Hurd's window. SEE . . . distinctively styled imported sunglasses . . . combed denim shirts in three shades . . . seersucker and cotton shirts . . . a formal Batik evening jacket and white shirt . . . trousers, of course. And so much more! Let yourself go!

HERE ARE THE QUESTIONS ASKED ALL CANDIDATES

1. What do you feel are your chief qualifications for the office?

2. Why are you interested in this position? 3. What do you feel are the best features of our school system?

4. What do you feel are the outstanding needs of our schools, either physical or academic?

5. What are your views on any issues, current or long-range, which you feel are important?

6. For what improvements are you most interested in working, if you are elected? EDWARD J. PONGRACZ,

Answer to Question 3

Answer to Question 4

Answer to Question 5

schedules so that we can main-

tain proper inducements to at

Answer to Question 6

782 Notre Dame, age 53, jewelry store owner and watchmaker, The best features of our was educated in High School school system are a fine School Night School and Mechanics In- Board, an excellent administra stitute, and has lived in Grosse tive team, a superior staff, and Pointe 32 years. He is a former an outstanding curriculum, also member and vice president of adequate plant facilities, and Grosse Pointe Board of Educa- desire on the part of the taxtion and served on the Build- payers to contribute financially ing Committee for Brownell to any reasonable needs. Junior High School and on Com-

mittee on Insurance Revision, Further development of the P.T.A. president of Maire Elephysical plant lies in the commentary and of Pierce Junior pletion of the current 5-year High. Vice-president of Dads' program. Academically, we Club of Grosse Pointe High need to change the high school School. Chairman of Ticket program to provide more hours Sales Boy Scout Jubilee, Iroof learning. Also, we need to quois District; Chairman Grosse keep the secondary and ele-Pointe School Halloween Party mentary schools flexible for two years and committee enough to meet the constant member for 10 years. Vice changes and demands of edupresident of original War Memorial Association. Charter cational growth.

member of Grosse Pointe Rotary Club. Elected committee I am against any interference on any part of the government, member of Rotary Foundation. Chairman, Grosse Pointe City political or otherwise in the local responsibility of properly Park improvement Committee. financing the education of the Member of Grosse Pointe City Board of Review, Grosse Pointe youth of our community. If financial aid is forthcoming, I Business Men's Association. "Kercheval - on - the-Hill" Busiwould want complete control ness Association, and Michigan locally of its usage. I also feel Retail Jewelers Association it is important to continue examining the teachers' salary (elected).

Answer to Question 1 My chief qualifications are

tract and hold teachers. experience as a former member of the Grosse Pointe School Board; active participation and interest in the PTA, building

Since 70% of our students go to college, one of our most needs, bond drives, teachers' important jobs is to provide salary problems, administrative superior counseling. Our counselection and student activities. seling program must be ex-I feel I have a knowledge of panded; also definite interest the system in its entirety, after must be taken in the development along broad fields for the sending three children through the system from kindergarten 30% who do not go on to to high school graduation. college.

Answer to Question 2

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I am interested in the con-B. COURTNEY RANKIN, 345 stant development, improvement Ridge road, age 47. attorney, and refinement of an already educated in the Boston Public top-notch school system for the School System, and Yale, Oxbenefit of all Grosse Pointe ford and Harvard Universities, lowing civic organizations: Ex- American, Detroit and Michi-

1 p.m.-Memorial Bridge Club-Duplicate Bridgefor ladies-Masterpointe-Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Director.

4 p.m.—Ballet Classes—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor 6:45 p.m.-Detroit Chapter of American Guild of Organists—Dinner.

7 p.m.—Band Concert and Ice Cream Social featuring the Grosse Pointe High School Band under the direction of Richard Snook; co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe High School Band and Orchestra, Parents Club and the Memorial Association. In case of rain performance postponed to Friday night, June 9, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 6

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Exhibit of Paintings by Adult Pupils of Professor Emil Weddige and a display of Children's work by the Students of Mrs. Stirling Loud.

10 a.m.-Service Guild for Children's Hospital.

- 12 noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers Association-Meeting and Luncheon.
- 1:30 p.m.-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge Group.
- 6:15 p.m.-Grosse Pointe Optimist Club-Dinner and Meeting.
- criticism from the community. 6:30 p.m.-Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe-Dinner and Meeting.
- Earlier counseling recognition 6:30 p.m.-Kiwanis Club of Crosse Pointe, Inc.-Dinof college entrance requirener and Meeting." ments; earlier and added em-
- 7:45; 8·30; 9:15 p.m.-Popular Organ Lessons-Mrs. Jane Poucher, Instructor.
- 7:30 p.m.-Sea Explorers Ship #690-Meeting.
- 7:45 p.m.-Defer P.T.A. Dessert and Bridge. 8
- p.m.-School Board Candidates' Rally presenting tention to gifted and exceptionall the candidates seeking office on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education. Staged by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe in cooperation training. with the Memorial Association.
- p.m.-Mridge Lessons with Mrs. Carrie Kiley. June *8 6-July 25 (Tuesdays) 8 to 10 p.m. The complete Goren system is taught. Beginners on Tuesday Nights. Eight lessons for \$8. Married couples may take for \$13. Enroll now. (TU. 1-7511)

×: Wednesday, June 7

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.-Exhibit of Paintings by Adult Pupils of Professor Emil Weddige and a display of Children's work by the Students of Mrs. Stirling Loud. 9:30 a.m.-June 7-July 26 (Wednesdays) 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Conversational French with Professor Claude Astrachan, a charming Parisienne now on the faculty of Wayne State University. Planned for those who need a refresher in conversation, who have studied the language previously and who need to strengthen their vocabulary structures of spoken French. The 8 weeks course is offered for provement of media of com-\$13.50 in cooperation with the Adult Education munication between the com-Division of Wayne State and University of Michi- munity and the school system. gan.

10 a.m.-The Duplicators-Bridge and Tea.

12 noon-Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Buffet and Cards--Criblege Group.

science; increased special at bilities. Schools must primarily al students; and better integration of vocational and accdemic Answer to Question 5

I consider it particularly The observed trend in many Chairman of Programs and fortunate that the community has not been disrupted by the and competition is destructive of Kiwanis International; Past recent and continuing confusion about the comparative quality of American public edu-

cation below college level. Dr. James B. Conant's report on "The American High School Today" is still, in my opinion,

pre-requisites to high educa- Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse tional excellence and vitally Pointe Board of Education, two GEORGE R. WALLACE, 1418 needed community democracy terms (seven years), during this Buckingham, age 42, district in school affairs. As this is the time has been president of the sales manager of a railroad, was area of prime need, I am par- board for three years and is educated in public and private ticularly interested in working present president, and has been schools in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in it.

children, and have ample time has lived in Grosse Pointe 13 ecutive Board Member, Detroit gan Bar Associations (various in 1940, He has lived in Grosse ROBERT F. WEBER, Incum- tation Conference Association treasurer for two years. He is to do this community service. years. He is active in the fol- Area Council, BSA (12th year); committees and sections); re- Pointe five and one-half years.bent, 892 Lake Shore road, age located in Washington, D. C.

blownglass suitable for flower and candle ments rates high on our gift list this week. Italian imported. Priced inexpensively, the tags read three fifty, four fifty, and five fifty, depending upon the height.

PEACOCK BLUE tall stemmed goblets of hand-

KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL salutes the Class of '61! It's a great day in the life of the graduate and the merchants on the hill extend best wishes for a fine future. The world needs people like you!



cese of Michigan (Episcopal).

Expiring Director or Trustee of

Grosse Pointe Foundation for

Exceptional Children. Boy

Scouts, Past Member of Detroit

concentration on the conceptual 48, is self-employed in invest- and with regional offices around ment and real estate and is ex- the country.

ecutive director of a savings Answer to Question 1 Experience, interest in boys and loan association. He was educated in Oberlin College and job, and children in the Grosse and girls, time to give to the has lived in Grosse Pointe 24 Pointe Schools.

think-to constructively handle years. He is active in the fol-Answer to Question 2 lowing civic organizations -Education will determine our pushed just as hard as the less Goodwill Industries of Greater future existence and degree of Detroit, president for 11 years Freedom. It is essential to our and present president; Kiwanis Democratic way of life, I bededicate themselves to matters of International, present Chairman lieve every citizen should as a on Elections, present District trustee of this nation give some are not institutions for social Chairman of Resolutions, Past (Continued on Page 23) welfare, political indoctrination, International Chairman Busi-

or juvenile custodial functions. ness and Public Affairs, Past

schools away from objectivity Music, Past District Governor What to do till President of Kiwanis No. 1, Dethe doctor comes troit. Present Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Dio-

By FRED KOPP, R. Ph.

Emergencies strike with sudden swiftness. A slip, a fall, a collision is seldom an-nounced. So be prepared. At least one member of every family should have a work-ing knowledge of first aid. There are books on the subject and the American Red Cross gives classes where such information and training can be acquired. We recommend that you, or recommend that you, or someone in your household, acquire the know-how, An-other worthy recommenda-tion is to muintain a supply of first-aid medications on hand at all times—antiseptic, gauge bandages diductions gauze bandages, adhesive tape, alcohol, soothing creams, etc. The cost is small we'll be glad to assist you in your selection.

This is the 961st of a series of Editorial advertisements ap-pearing in this paper each week.

achieved in Grosse Pointe in regard to the ideas of the citizenry an ideal standard for improveconcerning their children's edument of our entire school syscation until the Board of Edu- Area Council. Past P.T.A. Presication, the representative of the dent of Vernier Elementary and tem on a day-to-day and longterm basis. Answer to Question 6 Those indicated in my answer

outstanding needs of our schools, and the development of the people in all aspects of edu- tion for Artists. Trustee of better understanding and im-

citizens, asserts its rightful in- Parcells Junior High. Member dependent place in the school of Mayor's City of Detroit Comsystem as the policy making mittee for Neighborhood Conto the question above as to the body. At the same time the servation, Finance Committee. Board must inform and interest Past Trustee National Founda-



From Another Pointe to the Pointe of View YVONNE SAJAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ANTHONY

By Patricia Talbot

the new secretary of the Univer-This Thursday ushers in the month of debutantes sity of Detroit Panhellic Counand brides with all the appropriate parties which attend cil. A junior history student in such important milestones. the College of Arts and Sci-

Lyn Hallett is anticipating a pre-wedding whirl of ences, she is a member of Alpha parties. She has set June 10 for her marriage in Christ Sigma Tau, national social Church to George F. Sawyer, Jr., of Durham, N. H. Her parents, the John J. Bradleys, of Moross road, will give graduate of St. Ambrose ligh the reception following the afternoon ceremony at the School. Country Club.

There will be two honor attendants, both sisters of Council was organized in 1952. the bride, Quinnie Hallett and Mrs. John T. Scovill, of It is composed of representa-Cincinnati. The Bridesmaids will be Mrs. A. Robert tives from all the active sorori-Klaeson, Jr., sister of the bridegroom; Judy Mann, Jean lies on campus and is the gov-Donahue and Danielle Hafner, all classmates of the erning council for all sorority bride at Vassar, Margery Goddard and Susan Garling-activities. The Council sponsors house.

Edmund Dickerman, of Providence, R. I., will be best man and the ushers will be John T. Scovill, A. Robert Klaeson, Jr., of Seekonk, Mass.; Thomas Fitzgerald, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass.; Donald Backe, of Wilbraham, Mass.; George Gage, of Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas Smith College students were Fry, of Concord, N. H., and Jerome Farnsworth, of An- among 600 fathers from all over dover. Mass-

Mrs. Edwin J. Mercer, of Washington road, has already entertained for the bride-elect at a miscellaneous shower and luncheon. On June 8 there will be a cocktail and dinner party at the Country Club for relatives and out of town guests given by Gen. and Mrs. Alfred B. Quinton, Jr., grandparents of the bride.

On Friday, June 9, the Franklin M. Walkers will PEIRCE and his daughter give a luncheon in their Lincoln road home for the JANE, also a sophomore. Fathers same group, and there will be on outdoor picnic lunch of sophomores and juniors enfor the wedding party at the bride's home.

The rehearsal dinner that same evening will be given in the Skating House at the Country Club by the senior Sawyers. On the day of the wedding there will be a breakfast at the Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Lucius F. Hallett, of Boston, the bride's uncle and aunt. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goddard will entertain at dinner for the wedding party in their Provencal road home.

Summer in Finland

Jane Evenden has had a year's experience to fit her through June 18. She is a mem. for her exciting summer in Finland. The daughter of the ber of the Detroit Women Paint-Edwin G. Evendens, of Rivard boulevard, has helped her ers and Sculptors and the MILLER, of Cadieux road, an- Grosse Pointe University School road, will be graduated from parents welcome Liv Myhre, of Oslo, Norway this past Grosse Pointe Artists Associa- nounce the birth of a son, and one of six Pendleton Schol- Manhattanville College Purwinter. Liv, an exchange student sponsored by the tion. American Field Service, has been living with the Evendens and attending the high school with Jane. On June 16 Jane will fly to Helsinki as an exchange student hereself, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. Liv will return to Oslo on June 22. During the summer Jane will stay with the Honkasalos and their four daughters in their suburban home near Helsinki and at their summer place about 50 miles away. Her host family has four daughters, one Eva, just Jane's age. Mr. Honkasalo is a professor working as a geodesist and his wife teaches school. Jane will fly home August 21 with a report on her summer weeks in Finland. more.

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MRS. WILLIAM MOELLERING of Hawthorne road, center, retiring chairman of the Red Cross Gray Lady Service at Bon Secours Hospital, was honored by sisters of the hospital at a luncheon on Tuesday. Left to right are: MRS. T. J. MAAS, newly ap-

Other guests included Mrs. sorority, and the U. of D. Young Cameron W. Ryckman, founder

The U. of D. Panhellenic troit Chapter's Gray Lady Serv-making her first visit to family In her tribute to Mrs. Moel-Pear Tree lane, who has acpital's Gray Lady Unit and 1923. open houses and inter-sorority members of the Unit.

Burnham yearbook.

THOMAS YOUNGBLOOD,

son of MR. and MRS. PETER

teas as well as an annual drive to provide dresses for needy chairman of the Bon Secours tion card which she will present discouraged. girls at Christmas time.

Two Grosse Pointe fathers of school's eighty-fourth year on there for the M. A. degree in Sunday, June 4, in Northamp- August. ton. Mass.

Short and

SAJAN of Barrington road, is

the country - and including Miss DuCharme, a three-year Alaska and Hawaii-who attend-Burnham girl, has been a memed the annual Fathers' Weekend ber of the Social Activities Committee of the Mary A. Burnham McKinley place, will be graduheld on the Northampton, Mass. campus recently. They were EDWARD F. LAMBRECHT, School, and has been chosen a ated this June from Wheaton member of the May Queen's College, Norton Mass. At the Court. She will also take part Convocation last week she was whose daughter is SUSAN, a in the Commencement tableaux. given the Louise Barr MacKensophomore, and ROBERT T. B. She has been a member of the Glee Club, and the Dramatic Club, on her house Council, and will be studying at Columbia

joyed three days of attending classes, participating in a sports program and dance, and attending a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Thomas C. Mendenhall.

Lakeshore drive, opened a one- pre-medical, pre-dental fra- be a freshman next fall, as a art consultant for the Lakeview woman show of sculpture, wood ternity at the University of De- Pendleton Scholar. This is the Public School System in St.

carving, and painting on May troit. Youngblood is a freshman first time that the college has 21 at the Palette Art Center, in the College of Arts and Sci- publicly honored a very small in the College of Arts and Sci- publicly honored a very small The exhibit will be shown ences.

pointed chairman; SISTER FRANCIS HELEN, the hospital's Director of Nursing; MRS. MOELLERING, MRS. ARTHUR WILDE and MRS. FRANK ROSIER, chairman and vice-chairman of the Detroit Red Cross Chapter Gray Lady Service.

Red Cross Gray Lady Unit for when she visits the office of the three years in which she has League of Red Cross Societies of the hospital's Gray Lady given 1,625 hours' service, will in Geneva, Switzerland. The Unit; Mrs. Arthur Wilde, and leave for a European tour in Moellerings expect to tour Mrs. Frank Rosier, chairman June with her husband, who re- seven countries during their LIAMS, of Lakeland avenue. REEN LORANGER, of Moross and vice-chairman of the De- cently retired from General Mo- stay abroad, and will reside in tors. Mrs. Moellering will be Florida upon their return.

and friends Mr. Moellering has lering, Mother Liborius said the A. RIBICOFF will speak to the WALSKI, of Muir road, and seen but once since his emigra. 44 Red Cross Gray Ladies who group on Friday evening and MARGARET BOHLE, of Pemcepted chairmanship of the hos- tion to the United States in last year gave 7,631 hours in personal service to the patients Village on the three day pro-Mrs. Moellering was given an often provide the day's highlight Mrs, Moellering who has been American Red Cross identifica- for a patient who is lonesome or

> Gauss for being in the upper five percent of the freshman class. He is majoring in chemical engineering.

FRANK KAYE, of North Renaud road, will receive her Reverend John F. Dearden, zie Award for the best creative Archbishop of Detroit at the writing during the year. She Siena Heights College annual commencement, Tuesday, June on the photography staff of the University next semester, work-6, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Kaye, who has majored in art and minored in English ELIZABETH CARPENTER, and French, has retained her daughter of the HORACE CAR. place on the dean's list, and has YOUNGBLOOD of Allard road, PENTERS, JR., of University exhibited her art work at the was recently initiated into Al- place, has been honored by Wel- Toledo Museum Amateur Show, JOSEPHINE MORLEY, of pha Epsilon Delta, international lesley College, where she will 1961. She plans to work as an Clair Shores.

number of entering students MICHAEL ANN MULLEN, MR. and MRS. RICHARD H. Ords. She is now a senior at A. MULLENS, of Washington

chase, N.Y. on June 7.

DOROTHY VANDEWALLE,

honorary speech society, at

JANICE RODECK, of Loch-

Active in arrangements for

Lisa Buhl Names Wedding Attendants

Will Speak Vows in Garden of Provencal Road Home June 24 to Page Chapman III, of Morristown, N. J.: Chooses Nine for Bridal Party

In the garden of her home in Provencal road Lisa Buhl, daughter of the Arthur H. Buhls, Jr., will speak her wedding vows June 24 to Page Chapman III, son of the Page Chapmans, of Morristown, N.J.

She has chosen two honor den will give a dinner for the attendants, Louise Syming- bridal pair in her Lakeshore ton, with whom she made road home with Jack Qualey's her debut, and her sister, orchestra playing for dancing. Mrs. Robert C Cudlin The Howard F. Smiths, Jr., Mrs. Robert C. Cudlip. of Grosse Pointe boulevard, will

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Howard S. Buhl; the prospective and the following evening Lisa's bridegroom's sisters, Margo and grandmother, the senior Mrs. Wendy Chapman; Suzanne Sis-Smith will give the rehearsal man, Ann Richmond, of New Canaan, Conn.; Sheila Billings, home, ainner in her Provencal road of Morristown, N.J., and Pattye On the day of the wedding Dobra, of Providence, R.I.

Perry E. Hall, of Short Hills, son and the C. Henry Buhls N.J., will be best man and the will honor the bridal party and ushers will be Arthur H. Buhl out of town guests with a 111, Howard 3. Buhl, Henry Hol- luncheon at the Little Club. land, H. Seymour Hall, W David Wells, Malcolm Goggin daughter, Suzanne, will have a and Benjamin E. Billings, Jr.

kitchen shower, although the On June 21 Mrs. Allan Shel- date is not definitely settled.

the National Council Annual | lege in Ripon, Wis., for this Meeting of the Boy Scouts of fall's term. America in Detroit this Thurs-بد بد بد

day, Friday and Saturday will be MRS. RENE LINDEN, of Marygrove College Tuesday Fisher road; MRS. LEE R. J. SCOTT, of Sunningdale drive will be JANET CRAIG, of and MRS. GEORGE WAY WIL- South Deeplands road; MAU-Secretary of Health, Edu- road; MARY MORAN, of Bar-

cation and Welfare ABRAHAM rington road; BARBARA WOthere is a tour of Greenfield berton road.

Receiving diplomas from Stephens College, Columbia, Attending the commencement Mo., last Monday were CAROL exercises at Culver Military LYNN BANKERD, daughter of Academy in Culver, Indiana, are DR. and MRS. CARLISLE F. Bishop road, and JUDITH Their son, C. FREDERICK, is ter of the THEODORE W. a member of this year's gradu. HUEBENTHALS, of Fisher road. Fred is the Infantry Battalion

Adjutant at the Academy. He is FRAN BESTE, daughter of one of two cadets this year to the CHARLES R. BESTES, of be appointed an honorary mem- Manchester road, a junior at her of the Infantry Honor Marygrove, has been elected corresponding secretary of her Fred is enrolled at Ripon Col- class for next year.



gram.

Guard

EMILY ATWOOD, daughter of the REV. and MRS. BERT-MARGARET MARY KAYE, RAM DEHEUS ATWOOD, of ating class. daughter of MR. and MRS. bachelor degree from The Most

Family Reunion

The Robert Halbrooks, of Lakepointe avenue, are enjoying their role as grandparents this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halbrook, of Kentfield, Calif, have brought the sixty-nine students who will their daughter, one-year-old Carolyn, home to be chris-tened. be graduated from The Mary A. Burnham School at the Com-

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MR. and MRS. THOMAS RUTH LUMM, of Toledo. FLAHERTY (SALLY STOCK-UM, of Dayton, O.), of Cadieux

road, announce the birth of a daughter, MOLLY on May 21. ROBERT WOOD, son of MR. and MRS. H. GORDON WOOD of Touraine road, has been B. HARTZELL, of Ridge road, gave a luncheon and the WILawarded his varsity tennis letter at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. Robert is a sopho-

LIAM K. MUIRS of Ridge road, entertained at cocktails and supper. Monday DR. and MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON, of Lo-MISS JULIE M. DUCHARME, throp road, were hosts at a

daughter of MR. and MRS. dinner and on Memorial Day CHARLES A. DUCHARME, of the YA S SMITHS, of Edge-University place, will be among mont Park, gave a luncheon.

MR. and MRS. WENDELL GODDARD, of Provencal road, mencement exercises of the spent a long holiday week-end at the Huron Mountain Club.

* * * DR. and MRS. CHARLES C. MERKEL, of East Jefferson avenue, sailed this week for Le Havre where they will embark and rent a car for a vacation in France and Italy. Also abroad is the Merkels' daughter, FRANNIE, who will spend six weeks in France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany with a class-mate from Miss Porter's School

MISS CYNTHIA LISTER, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK P. LISTER, of Loraine street, and a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, has been appointed assistant dean of women at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, effective August 20. She will be counselor to upperclass women. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., she holds the A.B. degree from the University of Michigan and is a candidate

JAMES PAUL, on May 17. Mrs. | ars from the central region. Miller is the former ALMYRA * * *

Attending West Point Week, June 3-7 at the Military Acadeof Harvard road, has been my will be MARY JOHNSTONE, | initiated into Delta Sigma Rho,

ing for her master's degree.

Spending a week with the C. HENRY BUHLS, of Vendome daughter of the GORDON JONHSTONES, of Grosse Wayne State University. road is MRS. LOUIS GROCH, of Minneapolis. Saturday eve-Pointe boulevard. Her escort ning the Buhls entertained at will be CADET JOHN JONES, dinner for their guest and on second classman, of Waynes-Sunday DR. and MRS. JOHN boro, Va.

moor boulevard, a student at Grosse Pointe High School * * * achieved a perfect score in the MR. and MRS THEODORE H. | four exams given by the Detroit MECKE, JR., (ELEANOR FLA-Chapter of the National Office HERTY, of Great Barrington, Management Association.

Mass.), of Lincoln road, announce the birth of a son, JOHN CHETWOOD, on May 25.

the annual class luncheon of JAMES C. GAUSS was among Science this Tuesday are ANthose honored at the annual GELA GUERRERA, of Wash-Honors Convocation held Wed- ington road, and SUSAN nesday, May 24, at the Michigan REMICK of University place. College of Mining and Techno- The guest of honor will be logy. He is the son of MR. and MRS. JOHN F. HERING of MRS. EDWIN A. GAUSS, of Kercheval avenue. Lancaster road

Class honors were awarded to Among those who will attend

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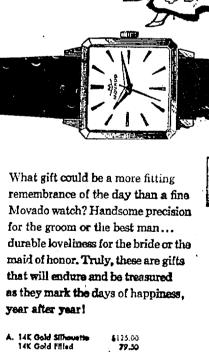
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June 1, 1961

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Linda Larsen Sets June 23 for Rites

Will Wed J. William Wenrich, of Ann Arbor in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with Reception Following at DAC: Parties for Pair Begin May 11

Linda Larsen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ches B. Larsen of Park lane, and her fiance, J. William Wenrich of Ann Arbor, have completed plans for their June 23 wedding, and now are the center of a round of prenuptial parties. The couple will pledge Gotfredson and Mrs. Harvey R. Olson.

their vows at 7:30 p.m. rites in St. Paul's Episcopal Marantic, who is to be the mat-Cathedral. A reception will ron of honor, will hostess the follow at the Detroit Ath- spinster dinner June 20 in her letic Club. home on Allard Road.

First parties for the bride-tobe were a "bon voyage" fete given May 11 by Roberta Hanser and Sara Kellerman in their apartment in Ann Arbor, and a May 20 kitchen shower by Mrs. Stephen Truog of Ann Arbor and her mother, Mrs. Stewart Werhack, in the Werback home in Highland Park.

The Misses Hanser and Kellerman and Mrs. Truog will be Arbor, as ushers. bridesmaids for Linda, with Gretchen Guck of Birmingham and Mrs. Larry Hoover of Canton, O., completing the list of attendants

Mrs. Otto Haisley of Ann Arbor was hostess last Saturday, May 27, at a linen shower at the Ann Arbor Golf and Outing Club, and on the following day, Gretchen Guck and her parents, the Fred Gucks, gave a brunch Daughters of Empire and bar shower for Linda and Bill at the Detroit Boat Club.

The couple will be honored June 3 at a cocktail and barbecue fete by the Walter Jensens, Jr. in their home on Whittier road, and on June 7, the Robert Gotfredsons will be hosts at a cocktail and dinner party at their Whittier road home.

Collaborating on a miscel-The Amazon has the greatest laneous shower, which will take place June 13 at Lochmoor volume of any river in the Club, are Mrs. Thomas Conway world and drains a basin of over Jr., Mrs. E. L. White, Mrs. Leonard Healy, Mrs. Robert | countries

Thomas Gillis Claims Bride

In New York Friday afternoon Thomas Campau Gillis, son of Gaylord Wilson Gillis, of University place, and the late Mrs. Gillis, claimed Margaret Kenyon Goldsmith as his bride. She is the daughter of the Samuel Lunt Goldsmiths, of Boynton Beach, Fla. The couple spoke their vows in St. James Church, New York.

Mrs. Alfred C. Reed. Jr., was matron of honor and Frederick . Griffiths was best man.

Mr. Gillis, an alumnus of Wiliams College, makes his home Linda's sister, Mrs. Robert in New York where the newlyweds will live.

Carver-Busic **Vows** Exchanged

dinner June 22 at the Detroit In St. Paul's on the Lake. Also in the wedding party shore Saturday, Robert Andrew Carver, son of the Claud Car-vers, of McKinley avenue, claimed Rose Marie Busic as his will be Thomas Wenrich, who will serve his brother as best man, and Robert Marantic, of bride. Grosse Pointe, Stephen Truog,

For the rites the daughter of Todd Jones, John Chase and Stanley Larmee, all of Ann the Harvey Beardens, of Detroit, wore an ivory silk-satin gown designed with a bell shaped The bride-to-be, who has been engaged in research work skirt with a detachable panel at the Mental Health Research train accented with two roses

Laboratory, Kresge Foundation, of matching fabric. A bouffant shoulder length in Ann Arbor and living in that city for nearly a year, will re-turn June 1 to her Grosse veil was caught by a large rose, She carried lilies of the valley. Pointe home for the whirl of Suzanne Harper, of Detroit and Coral Gables, Fla., was final wedding arrangements. maid of honor and the brides-

maids were Ann Marie Migliore, and Dorothy Rose. They wore ivory peau de soie gowns with

and carried sweetheart roses

Tecumseh, Ontario, Monday, June 5, at 12:30 p.m.

21/2 million square miles in six odor, only female trees are





In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, HELEN McCORD FROST, daughter of the Henry Washington Frosts, Jr., of Village lane, was married to Mr. Powell, son of Joseph Wright Powell, Jr., of Milton, Mass., and the late Mrs. Powell.

AAUW to Fete Girl Graduates

A blanket invitation to Wayne | come prepared for an evening State University's graduating of fun — along the mystery women seniors to attend an in- route, at dinner, dancing and formal coffee has been extend- the show." They've arranged ed by Grosse Pointe branch, for bus pick-ups at the City American Association of Uni- and Shores. They've even versity Women. thoughtfully included a phone

and Mrs. Oswald M. Robbins.

Social and Economics Issues

The date is June 1. Placenumber for baby sitters to call the David D. Henry Lounge in in case of emergency. First meeting of the Branch's the Student Activities Center. It is hoped the busy seniors Board for next year will be at the McKinley Road home of will find time to drop in sometime between 12 o'clock and Mrs. Watson I. Ford on the 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Ivan Kirlin is morning of June 8. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens

chairman for the affair. Presiding at the coffee table are president Mrs. Frank W. Group chairman, Mrs. Allan A. Neef is inviting all interested Thompson, assisted by past presidents, Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, Mrs. Edgar A. Hahn, Mrs. members to attend a program-John R. Pear and Mrs. Edward planning meeting at her Anita Representatives of the 272-

Road home Tuesday, June 13, at 8 p.m. member Grosse Pointe branch Mrs. Raymond H. Wertz and who will meet the seniors in-Mrs. Wallace A. Temple, chairformally are Mrs. Robert R. Cleaned by Shepler's man and co-chairman respec-Bridge, Mrs. Albert D. Conkey, tively of Status of Women Mrs. Frank W. Garber, Mrs. Croup, are meeting regularly Harold W. Merrill, Mrs. Allan with a committee to set into A. Neef, Mrs. Wallace A. Tem- motion a lively campaign to CONTRACT! ple and Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens. promote election of the AAUW-Studio arts chairman Mrs. drafted candidate, Margaret Hahn, as Con-Con delegate. All ers. Mrs. Charles Ellis will ar- members will work intensively range the flowers. Mrs. Daniel as individuals or in groups. All L. Wells is publicity chairman. are urged to arrange for dates Purpose of the get-together is to present the candidate to to acquaint the seniors with the neighbors by holding informal activities and objectives of teas or evening get-togethers in A.A.U.W., which has 1,470 their homes. branches throughout the coun-"Anyone for summer bridge" try and a membership of more should call Mrs. M. L. Van Dathan 145,000. Michigan has 59 gens or Mrs. Edgar Hahn. branches with 7,474 members. The Branch welcomes the fol-It is hoped the meeting will lowing new members: Miss Evesimulate interest in the outlyn Schwarz, Mrs. John V. going senior to join an A.A.U.W. Shorter, Miss Nada Vukasovich, group in whatever community Mrs. Harold Knight, Mrs. Louis her career will place her fol-Duenwag and Mrs. Haig Tarlowing graduation. pinian. June is wind-up time. Some of the study groups are saying finish to the year's activities Children's League Sets with meetings that will be pure fun. Others are busy with plan-June 8 Meeting Date ning sessions for Fall and Winter programs. The Michigan League for Creative Writing members for Crippled Children will meet once won't be called upon to next Thursday at Lochmoor with a board session at 11 o'read manuscripts. Chairman Mrs. Allan Brunson has arclock and luncheon at noon. ranged for a pot-luck picnic to If you have During the afternoon there be held at the Farms Pier Wedwill be a card party with pro-ceeds slated for the Christmas nesday, June 7. The more than 50 members Over-sized draperies party for the children. of Recent Graduates Group, with their husbands or dates, have set up a Mystery Trip for Send them to Shepler's The United States did not the evening of Friday, June 9. appoint diplomats of ambassa-The invitation reads, "Just dorial rank until 1893. 2 Ma Ra Ma Ra Ma Ra Ma Ra Marca M We have equipment necessary to properly clean all over-sized draperies. Wedding We hang all draperies to dry at room temperature. You'll agree that Shepler workmanship is the finest obtainable anywhere. Gifts There's No Dry Cleaning Quite Like Shepler's CHINA, GLASSWARE and hepler's UNIQUE GIFTS of SILVER VALENTE **EWELRY** HARPER & GRAYTON Specialists in Time Silver TU. 1-1900 16601 E. Warren Ave. TU 1-4800

Helen Frost Weds **Sponsor** Panel The eighth annual Presidents' Joseph W. Powell III Committee of United Community Services, will be held Monday, June 5, at the Veterans Memorial Building.

"Detroit's Inner City" will be explored in a panel-interview program. Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree Jr. and Dr. Mel J. Ravitz, Wayne State University sociologist, will be interveiwed by members of the metropoli. tan press, radio, and television before some 800 presidents and members of women's organizations.

Women of UCS

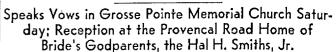
The panelists will report on | with a deep scoop neckline, the progress made by the Com- an empire waist and a bellmittee on Urban Adjustment ed skirt. A tiny circelet which was created in February caught her shoulder length and Gordon M. Morrison, Jr., to seek solutions to the social veil of illusion and she and unemployment problems of carried white geraniums inner Grand Boulevard resiand ivy. dents.

Frances Chalmers Frost, of Those who will interview San Francisco, sister of the Judge McCree and Dr. Ravitz bride, was her maid of honor will be members from the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, in a reseda green taffeta gown CKLW-TV, WJBK-TV, WJR, WKMH, WWJ-TV, and WXYZwith a wreath of ivy leaves in her hair. She carried white daisies. Dressed like the honor TY.

Moderator for the afternoon will be Fran Harris, women's editor of WWJ and WWJ-TV. Following the panel-inter-

view, others on the day's program will be Mrs. Mary K. Guiney, Metropolitan Committee on Aging; Fr. Clement Kern, pastor of Holy Trinity Church: Dr. Carl Marburger, Detroit Board of Education, and Dr. Douglas Sargent, Children's Clinic of Juvenile Court.

Among those working on arrangements from Grosse Pointe are: Mrs. George T. Hall, General Chairman of the Women's Committee, Mrs. John N. Bockstanz, Mrs. George E. Bushnell Jr. Mrs. Edward F. Gehrig, Mrs. Francis Rosecrance, Mrs. Joseph A. Vance Jr., Mrs. Frank W. Wylie, Mrs. Walker L. Cisler, Mrs. John N. Failing Jr., Mrs. Carl B. Grawn, Mrs. William E. Lane, Mrs. H. Ripley Schemm and Mrs. Robert G. Swanson.



A reception in the Provencal road home of her godparents, the Hal H. Smiths, Jr., followed the Saturday wedding of Helen McCord Frost, daughter of the Henry Washington Frosts, Jr., of Village lane, and Joseph Wright Powell III in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. For the rites the bride the bridegroom, who is the son

wore an embroidered Swiss organdy gown fashioned Jr., of Milton, Mass., and the

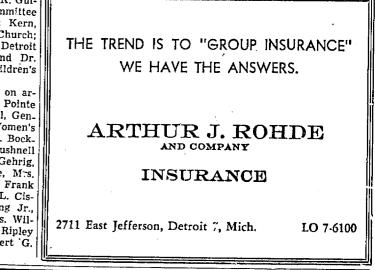
late Mr. Powell. Ushering were John J. Mc-

Elroy III, of Montclair, N. J., of Wellesley, Mass. When the newlyweds left on

a trip to Nassau and Bermuda the bride was wearing a sapphire blue sheer wool dress and matching veiled hat. They will make their home in New York.

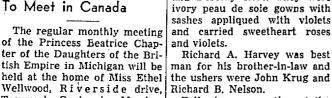
Amsterdam, largest city in The Netherlands, is the counmaid was the bridesmaid Mrs. try's official capital and loca-Russell A. McNair, Jr. tion of the Queen's residence.

Norman von Heyn, of Hoho- However, the seat of the govkus, N. J., was best man for ernment is at The Hague.









Prof. and Mrs. Ralph C, Wen-

rich, parents of the bridegroom-

elect, will give the rehearsal

Boat Club.

and violets. Richard A. Harvey was best man for his brother-in-law and the ushers were John Krug and Richard B. Nelson.

Following a reception at the Park Shelton the newlyweds left for Florida and Nassau.

> As flowers of the male ailanthus tree have a disagreeable usually planted.



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

From Another Pointe of View Camp Cavell (Continued from Page 13) Continued from Page 13)

The ceremony took place Saturday in the Woods Presbyterian Church with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Halbrooks, Jr., of Buckingham road, as godparents.

This is the Eugene Halbrooks first visit home since their wedding in San Francisco nearly two years ago-

Artists Celebrate

As a festive finale for the season the Grosse Pointe Artists Association plans a dinner party next Thursday, June 8, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Preceding the dinner the group will gather at the Cavell gives teenagers the op-Lakeshore road home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Stalker; On portunity to choose their favorthe program for the evening is a film, "Images Mediev- life aspect of camping. For inales" obtained by president Elizabeth Dulmage from the stance, girls signing up for French Embassy. Also the artists will see a movie on the "waterfront" will learn canoe-French Embassy. Also the artists will see a movie on the great impressionist, Renoir.

Garden Sale

On June 6 the Detroit Artists Market will hold its annual spring garden sale in the Lothrop road gardens of the Lowrey Kammers.

Among the hostesses for the traditional event will be Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Mrs. Standish Backus, Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, Mrs. William P. Bonbright II, Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer, Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Mrs. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. Benson Ford

Others will be Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Walter B. Ford, Mrs. William Clay Ford, Mrs. Livingstone Howard, Mrs. Robert Kanzler, Mrs. John N. Lord, Mrs. Hilary H. Micou, Jr., Mrs. Alfred L. Marks, Mrs. H. Lynn Pierson, Mrs. Walter B. Robinson, Mrs. Allan Shelden III, Mrs. Gari M. Stroh and Mrs. James B. Webber, Jr.



Mrs. Walter E. Baker

The YWCA's Camp Cavell, beginning this summer, will explore new frontiers in teenage camping, according to Elizabeth Kitchell, Cavell director. A three-year plan offers sue-

cialized camping, a six-weeks camping tour of the western United States in 1962, and a six-weeks camping tour of Europe in 1963, Miss Kitchell said.

The specialized program at ing, how to carry their canoes and duffles, how to cook and eat special trail foods. For the climax, they will take a four-day canoe trip on the AuSable River.

For girls who want primitive camping, an isolated, rugged area of Camp Cavell has been set aside for them to live in tents, cook their meals over campfires, and master primitive camping skills. This four-weeks program will include two weeks of camping-out at Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior.

The girl who wishes to speclalize in horseback riding will be responsible for a horse so that she not only learns to ride but also to care for the horse

and its equipment. Girls in the riding program will attend horse shows, take pack trips, and visit the Michigan State University Veterinary School. General camping, as previ-

ously offered at Camp Cavell, will be available to a limited ages of 9 and 14.

ages of 9 and 14. To qualify for the western troit Yacht Club on May 18. camping trip in 1962 or the include, Mrs. L. B. Curtis, first European tour in 1963, a girl vice president; Mrs. Arthur one of the specialized groups

Camp Cavell, located on Lake Reservations for the 1961

Donald, publicity and fashion at the Camp Cavell office, Cen-commentator; Mrs. Frank Kirs- tral Branch YWCA, 2230 With-

Kappa Kappa Gammas Plan June 3 Luncheon

The Detroit Alumnae Associ-

Detroit Boat Club and will start



MARY KAY LIDDLE, daughter of the Clarence Liddles, of Hampton road, was married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Mr. Baker, son of the Walter Bakers, of Terre Haute, Ind.

Welcome Wagon Installs Officers

Mrs. Burt E. Ballard was in-, reuther rereived a similar citanumber of teenagers, and of-fered to all girls between the come Wagon Club of Grosse Macomb, and Oakland Counties Welcome Wagon Club.

The Grosse Pointe Welcome Wagon will have a coffee-bridge at the War Memorial center on

Mrs. Ballard announced the names of Board Chairmen for the coming year. They are Mrs. William Crow, hospitality; Mrs. James Kuenning, program; Mrs. J. Bourne, bulletin; Mrs. R.

H. Gomley, reservations. At the luncheon, a nursing cholarship was awarded to Sandra Boyle, of Grosse Pointe High School. The Welcome Wagon Club also presented a contribution to the Grosse Pointe School for Exceptional Children for equipment and

"Please

supplies The Welcome Wagon Club ation of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its Annual Spring was awarded a citation recently by the Treasury Department for Officers on Saturday, June 3. selling Government Savings The luncheon will be at the bonds. Mrs. Lucille Hutchen-

Following the luncheon, Dr. ACTIONS MORE IMPORTANT "Thank you" and

are polite words for children to

to help a child actually feel

grateful than to teach the cor-

rect words. Home economists at

A century of fashion styles will be displayed when the women of St. Paul Lutheran present the Goodwill Industries show "Fads 'N Fancies" on Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at 1 o'clock.

Live models dressed in period picture frame to give the audience a close-up of fashion of Indiana bygone eras, accompanied by appropriate period music, and comments by Mrs. Helen M. Kopka, the producer and moderator of the show. These mod- gown designed with a scoop els donate their time to the reminded of the worthy purtrain. pose of the Goodwill Industries: to help the handicapped help themselves by turning in discarded furniture and clothing to the Goodwill where they will be refurbished by and for the physically handicapped. With spring-cleaning time here this is a good reminder for all housewives.

Since this is an unusually ininviting the men as well as the sweetheart roses. ladies of Luther Haven, home

women Senior Citizens of St. Paul to be their guests.

Transportation will be arranged through program chairman Mrs, Marcella Deiss, Mrs. Vera Hosking and Mrs. Janet Ropp are in charge of refresh-men's, which will be served after the show. Mrs. Eleanor Schenk and Mrs. Esther Stew-Macomb, and Oakland Counties art are arranging table decorations. Visitors are welcome.

Air pollution was a problem at the War Memorial center on back in the 13th century. In Thursday, June 1, at 11 a.m. 1273 the British Parliament Reservations may be made by passed legislation prohibiting calling Mrs. John Spain, TU 2-the use of "sea-coale" in Lon-133, or Mrs. E. W. George, TU don because of the "smoak and 5-8923, by May 30. unsavoury vapours therefrom."

Baker-Liddle Rites Observed in Woods

> Taffeta for Saturday ceremony; after Trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., Newlyweds to Live in N.Y.

Mary Kay Liddle, daughter of the Clarence Liddles. costumes will step like story- of Hampton road, was married Saturday afternoon in book characters from a life-size the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church to Walter Everett Baker, son of the Walter Bakers, of Terre Haute,

For the rites the bride a white organdy frock sashed in mint green. She carried a wore a white Chautilly lace basket of pink rose petals. over blush pink taffeta

James Baker, of Atlanta, Ga., was his brother's best man and neckline, three quarter the ushers included Peter Has-Goodwill. The audience will be length sleeves and a chapel lam, John Bone, of New York, and Michael Powers, cousin of

A pearl tiara caught her the bride. fingertip veil of illusion and For her daughter's wedding she carried pink sweetheart and the reception at the War roses, stephanotis and ivy. Memorial Mrs. Liddle chose a beige organza print sheath with The bride's sister, Mrs. Peter Haslam came from Contoccock, brown accessories. Mrs. Baker was in a pale green chiffon N.H., to be matron of honor and sheath with bone accessories.

Norma Beatty, of New York, was a bridesmaid. They wore When the couple left for green satin bell shaped frocks Myrtle Beach, S.C., the bride and matching headdresses. was wearing a bone knit sheath teresting show, the ladies are Their bouquets were of pink with matching jacket and bone accessories.

Sarah Lou Haslam, the They will make their home in for the aged, and the men and bride's niece, was flower girl in New York.



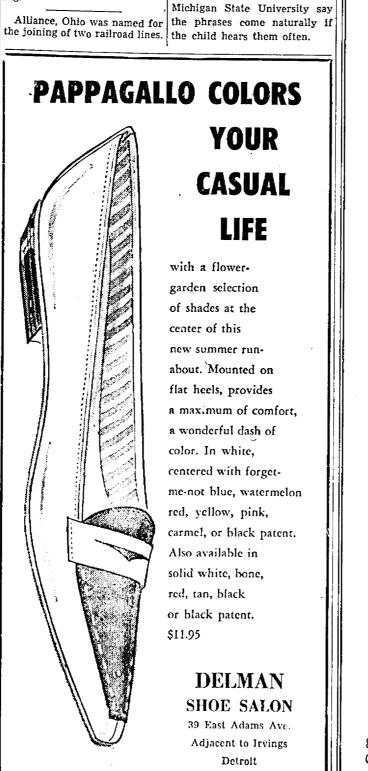
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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Engagement Announced

Children's Theater To Present Fantasy

Will Perform Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" June 17 at Parcells Junior High at 2 and 7 O'clock; Rehearsals at War Memorial Now

Walt Disney has nothing on the Grosse Pointe Chil-dren's Theater. While Mr. Disney is busily engaged in preparations for his next big production, "Babies in Toyland", the Children's Theater of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial is doing exactly the same.

A visit to the Memorial any day would give proof that these 67 youngsters, ranging in age from 6 th musical selections and Mrs. through 19, involved in Vic- Dorothy Fetzer has assisted tor Herbert's fantasy, Mrs. Reynolds with choreog-"Babes in Toyland", are raphy. "Babes in 'Toyland", are raphy. putting in equally as many hours in preparation for this final spring production to be presented on Satur-day June 17 at the Park day, June 17, at the Par- Mary," while Patsy Groehn and cell's Auditorium. Mack at Sheri Parmalee have the part Eight Mile road. There will of Jane. Tom, the Piper's son be two performances, at 2 is shared by Dick Breidenbach in the afternoon and at 7 at and Gary Hillier. "Allan," the

night. The strains of "Toyland" maker is enacted by Bob Roy. carry out over the beautiful The villainous characters, Gongrounds of the War Memorial which seems a perfect setting by Chris Dahl, Ron Brenaman for this play. Anyone watching and Bill Delsener. Dick Blacthe soldier's marching over the burn plays the "Bear." "Green" to the familiar notes of "The March of the Toys" ell Clifford, Linda and Sandy would think that the Marines Colombo, Taffy Connelly, had just landed.

While dances, songs and dia- Lee Cotter, Gina De Palma, logue are being rehearsed in Peggy Doyle, Kathie Drumvarious parts of the Center, the mond, Pam Evans, Bette Freedscene shop and surrounding area man, Linda Foster, Nancy are a mecca of activity as the Groehn, Anne Gillis, Joan Grif-Toyshop, Spider Forest and fith, Susan and Sandy Haass, Coutrary Mary's Garden are Laurie Heglin, Mary Kay Jurgis, being constructed and painted. Merrill Ann Kalb, Mike and

The play concerns itself with Peter Koste, Barb Leisinger a villain who goes skulking Laura Levant, Juliet Mazer, Jill around trying to steal a young McKay, Marybeth Kikel, Mary lady's inheritance. The stage Beth McLeod, Lorne McConalooks like a page out of the chie, Candy Mason, Christine Nursery Rhymes as the mem- McPharlin, and Karen Olsen. Julie Orebaugh, Nancy and bers of the cast take on the familiar Mother-Goose Land and Betsy Parcells, Teddy and and construction. Characters. But far from a Marty Pischalski, Debbie and child's production is this. It Barry Priestman, Carolyn Ruishould appeal to young and old frok, Diane Stauffer, Sheila dies, including, "March of the Thompson, Lynn Thompson, Toys," "I Can't Do the Sum," Diane Tutag, Linda Voorhees, "Toyland," three numbers Stephanie Warrick, Susan which have won a place among Wright, Kit Wicke, Pamela the all-time Herbert hits.

Mrs. Syd Reynolds, founder complete the list, of the Grosse Pointe Children's George Watkins

Church Circles **Plan Meetings**

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church circles have scheduled regular monthly meetings for June 6.

Circle 1 will meet at the Kenwood court home of Mrs. Cyril Barrett with Mrs. Hardee Bethea, leader.

Circle 2, Mrs. Samuel Turner will be the leader at the home of Mrs. Thomas Little, Jr., on Neff road. Circle 5 will be welcomed

by Mrs. Donn G. Kipka, leader Mrs. Thomas Litle, III. Circle 6 will meet at the

nome of Mrs. Arthur Zeder, Sunningdale road. Leader is-Mrs. William H. Pryor. Circle 7 will gather at the Cadieux road home of Mrs. Jan Nyboer, leader Mrs. Francis

Rosenerance. Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, of Rivard boulevard, will be the hostess for Circle 8, with Mrs. William Pattee, leader. Circle 9 will be led by Mrs. Donald McConachie at the Audubon road home of Mrs. Ernest Lamb.

Circle 10 will meet at Mrs. other romantic interest, is Sterling Sanford's home on Hillcrest, with Mrs. Leonard played by Phil Torrey. The Toy-Price, Jr., leader,

Hostess for Circle 11 will be Mrs. Leo E. Vaught, and Mrs. zorgo and Roderigo are played Hal Cornelius is leader. Circle 12 will gather at the

Lathrop home of Mrs. D. Maxwell Teague, with Mrs. Richard Others in the cast are, Mitch Mitchell, leader,

Circles 3 and 4 are not meet-Connie and Denise Carmichael, ing in June.

> The oldest advertisement still retained in its original form was found in the ruins of Thebes in Egypt and is over 3,000 years old. It is a sheet runaway slave and a reward for his return.

of programs; Mrs. Watkins, costumes; Mrs. Mel Stander, tickets; Gil Groehn and Mrs. Gomer Evans, publicity; Mrs. Edward Heglin, Makeup; Mrs. Donald Wicke, posters: Syd Reynolds, characterization of all the Debbie Elias, Tom Present, Ann Mrs. Sally Orebaugh, set design set along the promenade over-

Orphans and children from alike as it contains all of the Cassidy, Nancy Still, Steve guests, thanks to the help from be softly lighted for the oc-colorful Victor Herbert melo- Schaefer, Rick Stander, Rick local service organizations, such casion and present a beautiful as the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

Tickets are .50, children, \$1.00 adults, and may be purchased Wartian and Marcia Youngdahl at the War Memorial, Punch George Watkins is in charge door.

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Mr. and Mrs. Merlin A. Cudlip, of Lakeshore road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JULIE ELIZABETH, to JAMES DOUGLAS WAR-REN, son of Mrs. James Monroe Warren, of San Francisco, Calif., and the late Mr. Warren.

Miss Cudlip is an alumna of the University of California at the Grosse Pointe University Berkley and a member of Zeta School and attended Smith Col. Psi. He served as a lieutenant lege and the University of in the Navy for three years and Geneva, Switzerland. She was is a member of the Bachelors presented to society at a ball of San Francisco.

nin December, 1956 and is a The couple plans a Septem-member of Tau Beta. ber wedding and will live in member of Tau Beta. Mr. Warren is an alumnus of Sausalito, Calif.

Center Party For Single Set

Platters of ham and turkey casion, so all guests planning will alternate with casseroles of on attending are asked to get una fish this Friday night, their reservations in the direction of the June 2, at 7:30, when Grosse ately. Dates are not necessary guests gather for a sunset sup- the door who haven't reservaper dance on the lake side ter- tions if there is sufficient food race of the Grosse Pointe War and in limited numbers of young Memorial.

Al Navarro's musicians will necessary to assure a balanced stroll between candlelit tables crowd, so that all may have a looking the bowling green and lake during the supper hour some 20 orphanages and settle- and play for an evening of danc- The young ladies are cautioned ment groups will be invited as ing afterward. The gardens will to bring sweaters or other evecasion and present a beautiful the lake breezes. panoramic background as well as a lovely spot to gather during intermission time.

Reservations are important to Mrs. McGinty, the Center's and Judy Toyland and at the cateress, who is preparing an outstanding buffet for the oc-

of papyrus bearing notice of a tuna fish this Friday night, their reservations in immedi- Trombly School staff at which Pointe's single set and their and people will be admitted at the southeast corner of Jeffermen and wonien whichever is today. Her teaching career spans

44 years of which 37 years were at Trombly School, More important than time

Dress for the occasion is busiin years is the zest, enthuslasm, ness suits and afternoon dresses. the heart and the mind that living and learning with boys ning wraps as protection against and girls in their very first year in school. For this she The Japanese lanterns will be will be remembered. For this moved inside and the party gol parents, friends, and colleagues on as scheduled should it rain, will gather to express regard.

Grand Marais Club to Tour

The Grand Marais Garden plants are grown there each Club has completed plans for year, producing 15,000,000 tour of two large greenhouses blooms. Processes for controlin Mt. Clemens on June 12. ling red spider and mildew in Members will meet for lunch- the commercial growing of roses tunity to buy this insurance. We con at the Golden Lion at 11:45 will be explained. Members will also see carnaa.m. and will then board a

Mrs. Donna King \$2,000,000 Fisher Theater To Be Honored **Introduces Playgoer Series**

A reception in honor of Mrs.

Donna King upon the occasion of her retirement is planned by the Trombly Parent Teacher the golden 1920's, will be the ence will be refunded at the Association, Parents and friends opening of the new \$2,000,000 end of the season. who know Mrs. King are cor. Fisher Theatre on October 1.

dially invited to the reception at Trombly School on Sunday, June 4, from 2 until 4 o'clock. Dr. Henry Domzalski, presiby Fay and Michael Kanin with being payable by August 1.

dent of the Trombly PTA, along yrics and music by Howard with an "honor court" of past Dietz and Arthur Schwartz it presidents, will express the Association's regard and appreciation to Mrs. King on this oceature idol in Europe, and Bar-

Kindergarten mothers under star of "The Music Man" on the leadership of Mrs. Donald Galvin and Mrs. Edsel Gomah Broadway. are using a floral decor in red Following "The Gay Life"

will be what promises to be and white, (the school colors), in the table setting and decorations. cluding a great many of the ing TR 1-1174. Mrs. Charles Tompkins, cor.

responding secretary, has mail- Broadway hits of this season. Coming are "Carnival," "The ed invitations to all school fam. ilies on record. However, since Miracle Worker," "Bye Bye Garden Club the records are not complete, Birdie," "Irma La Douce," "La MI Mrs. Tompkins wishes it to be known that all parents and friends who desire to express their regards to Mrs. King ora Mally, Brown, "The Unsinkable Mally, Brown, "The Unsinkable Mally, Brown, "The Unsinkable Mally, Brown, "The Unsinkable their regards to Mrs. King are Molly Brown," "A Taste of cordially invited to attend the Honey," "Advise And Consent," and "The Best Man." reception.

Miss Donna, as Mrs. King is known and remembered by hundreds of parents and boys and seats will do well to take ad- president; Mrs. William Dregirls, brings her devoted kinder- vantage of the Fisher Playgoer garten teaching career to a close Series which will guarantee Doris Wock, corresponding secthis June. She began her teach- choice places to view nine of the ing career in Vassar, Mich, in principal attractions. 1917. She also taught in Whitehall and Flint, Mich. before goer Series will rang from \$27 coming to Grosse Pointe in 1922

Her first two years of Grosse of the seat.

time the school was located on Legion Ladies son and Beaconsfield. Thus in Adopt Project 1927 she was on the staff that opened the Trombly School of Reopening of National Serv-

ice Life Insurance to veterans of World War II and the Korean War is being asked by women of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Theresa Sharpe, Legisla-

Theatre-goers wishing to as

tive Chairman of Grosse Pointe Miss Donna brought to her daily Unit #303, has announced. A number of bills to reopen this insurance to eligible veterans for a limited time are before Congress.

Mrs. James Ogden, is ar-"Millions of World War II ranging the annual dinner to be held in her home, honoring the and Korean War veterans are without National Service Life husbands for an evening of dining and fun. This party is set Insurance and many others have for Saturday, July 15. this protection in amounts less than the allowable limit of \$10,000," said Mrs. 'Sharpe. "The American Legion and he Auxiliary are urging that these veterans be given oppor-

want the insurance rolls re-

opened for at least one year so

Mrs. Henry Mertins, will hos-tess the June 7 meeting for lunch at 12:30 o'clock. Program chairman, Mrs. Winston has arranged for a plant exchange.

Elizabeth Anden

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Thursday, June 1, 1961

In addition to receiving their tickets by mail Playgoer memwill star Walter Chiari, the bers will be advised, prior to leading theater and motion pic- the general public, of all atbara Cook, the original female have the opportunity at that time to obtain choice scat lo-

cations. Further information may be obtained by writing to Fisher the greatest array of musicals Theatre Playgoer, Fisher Buildand dramas seen in years, in- ing, Detroit 2, Mich., or by call-

At the May meeting of the Windmill Pointe Garden Club the following new officers were elected for the year 1961-52: Mrs. Frank Wilton, president; sure themselves of preferred Mrs. Harry S. Winston, vicevant, recording secretary; Mrs.

retary, and treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Huffaker. Season prices for the Play-This is the tenth year of the

Windmill Pointe Garden Club to \$55 depending on the day with all but one of the Charter of the week and the location members still active. Mrs. Bert H. Wicking, (one of the charter members), noted judge and flower arranger, was asked to do The series rates are based on an advance estimate of what

pital

the 100th Anniversary Table for the recent Wright Kay Flower Show.

The Garden Club takes an active part in all phases of gardening in the community as well as community projects such as the Clean-Up Campaign. Every Christmas finds the members working busily on favors for the patients at a nearby hos-

Mrs. Walter F. Probst, former

member, now makes her home

at Meadowbrook Farm, Fort

Wayne, Ind. and each summer

all the members are off to visit

her for a day of fun.

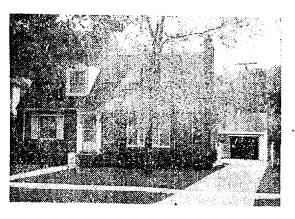


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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Shirley Marie Stoff Weds Mr. Sullivan

Reception at Lochmoor Follows Rites Saturday In Our Lady Star of the Sea Church: After Motor Trip South, Pair Will Live in Cincinnati

Motoring south after their Saturday morning wedding in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church and a reception at Lochmoor, are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew John Sullivan.

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of Willison road, and her Stoff, of St. Clair Shores. Robert Sullivans, of Cadieux road.

For the rites the bride wore pom poms with ivy. a pure silk mist gown with a re-emboridered lace bodice erusted with crystals. The seissor pleated skirt was caught at the waist by sprays of lace. A Dior bow of matching fabric caught her elbow length illusion veil and she carried ivy and

stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Ages 3-5

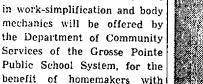
The bride is the former Mrs. Arthur E. Koch the Shirley Marie Stoff, daugh- bride's sister, was matron of 6th and 13th, from 1 to 3 p.m. ter of the William Stoffs, honor and the bridesmaids were Carol Roehl, and Mrs. William

> They wore pervache blue frocks of silk organza with Dior

St. Clair Shores. When the couple returns from

fall III, and William Stoff, of handicapped individuals as well

the south they will make their home in Cincinnati.



"Heart of the Home" classes

limitations of time, energy, or physical capacity.

Offer Course

Classes will be held at 43 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, for two meetings on Tuesday Jane

These classes are being offered in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Association. The Association points out that while all persons can benefit head bows and carried white from this kind of instruction, it has special meaning to peo-William Sydney DeBoer was ple with heart or circulatory best man and the usliers were ailments. Experience has shown William Osband, Daniel Schait- that the classes have great berger, Thomas Arthur Water- value for many physically

as for those who must conserve their energy.' Mrs. Ruth Kettunen, Consultant in Homemaker Rehabilitation, Michigan State University, will instruct. In the first

class, Mrs. Kettunen follows the theme of "Take it easy by the way you use your body," which includes discussion and demonstrations of sit-down work, work levels, and the selection and use of household equipment.

The second meeting is de voted to kitchen layout, work centers, storage arrangements, and the application of worksimplification principles to specific jobs. It is emphasized

HAIRDRESSERS meetings. For further information and through July 26. class reservation, please call the Department of Community under the tutelage of Mme. Services at TUxedo 5-3808 or For personal interview call TUxedo 5-0271.

The "Heart of the Home" program is made possible by is currently on the faculty of the Michigan Heart Association through funds contributed to the Michigan United Fund.

INJURED IN FALL

Ten stitches were needed to tion on French art, literature close a shin wound on the left and culture about which she leg of Jack Shoemaker, 12, of 21927 Elizabeth, Detroit. The boy was taken to St. John Hos-Viet Wurder States the Astrachans were on pital by Woods police on Sat-urday, May 27, when he slipped in Mexico City where Madame on wet grass and fell against a taught not only the French porch at 1952 Lennon, while de-livering hand bills.

Mrs. Matthew J. Sullivan

To Heart Cases

-Picture by Clinedinst SHIRLEY MARIE STOFF, daughter of the William Stoffs, of Willison road, was married Saturday in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church to Matthew John Sullivan, son of the Robert Sullivans, of Cadieux road.

French Lessons Being Offered

Weekly sessions in Conver- the Adult Division of the Unisational Fench will be held this versity of Michigan and Wayne that the instruction is concerned summer on the lake-side ter- State University this course in with useful techniques for life race of the Grosse Pointe War French conversation is designed and work, and that no medical Memorial Wednesday mornings for those who had some study advice is given in the class from 9:30 to 11 o'clock begin- of the language previously but ning June 7 and extending The class meetings will be course is offered for \$13.50. To Claude Astrachan, a young and enroll call TU 1-7511.

charming Parisienne who now makes her home in Detroit and Wayne State University.

Mme. Astrachan, a native of Paris and educated there, is well versed not only in the nuances of the French language but is a source of great informa-

o'clock noon

who need to strengthen their vocabulary structures of spoken French. The eight weeks

DAR Chapter To Meet at DBC

Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold the social meeting of the year at the Detroit Boàt Club on Friday, June 16. Luncheon begins at 12

Bridge will follow the "Greetings" to members and their guests by the Regent Mrs. Richard F. Lang. Mrs. John R. Mc-Kinlay is the social chairman. Mrs. Albert Cooney, presi-dent of the service group of Fort Ponchartrain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will preside over their last meeting of the season

Enamel Class Stages Exhibit

The Senior Enameling Class, an excellent display in the lob-1 ning, May 29. by of the club. Any person in-Dr. and Mrs. Milton Rueger, terested in copper enameling Mr. and Mrs. David Hinchman, are invited to come and see the Mr. and Mrs. William Klingbeil,

Many excellent items have Mr. and Mrs. David Preston, been given for display includ- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leonard ing two beautiful wall plaques II, Dr. and Mrs. Jeremy Webby Dorothy Wendt, Clara Millar ster, Mr. and Mrs. John Wat-

ring set for part of her display. Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Other items along the jewelry liam Delbridge. line are two bracelets submitted by Beulah Wilson and pin and earring set by Mae Corless.

Ash trays, decorative dishes and coasters are also on exhibit Mrs. Harold Moir, Mr. and Mrs. and were made by the other Mrs. Edwin Peabody. members of the class, Harriet Schade, Donna Mumford, Ellyn Hewlett, Grace Secrest, Val The University of Michigan

Stutt, Georgie LaChapelle and Esther Ipland. of its kind in the nation.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Have Holiday Party

The Grosse Pointe Delta Gamma Alumnae held a pre-holiday party in the home of Mr. and one of the popular adult groups Mrs. Joseph II. Lackey, of Chalat the Neighborhood Club, has fonte avenue, on Monday eve-

work which is done under the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel, supervision of Miss Pauline Ma- Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fountain,

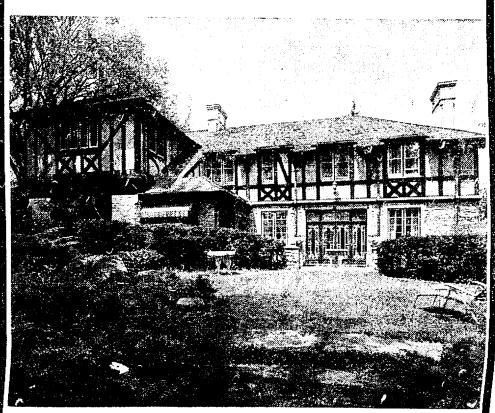
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Teague, made an attractive pin and ear- kins, Mr. and Mrs. James D.

> Others included Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weideman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lambrecht,

J. L. Buell, III, and Mr. and

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Colony Club Names Officers

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At the recent annual meeting of the Colony Town Club Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent was elected president for the following year. Other officers include Mrs. Fred J. Kennedy, first vice

ond vice president; Mrs. Raymond E. Harms, recording secretary and Mrs. Alfred M. Cousino, treasurer.

Vernor, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. Herbert Ewing, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. W. T., Sherman, assistant corresponding secretary.

New board members include Mrs. Harry E. Barnard, Mrs. C. Herbert Ewing, Mrs. Gaylord F. Lafer, Mrs. Hugh McDowell and Mrs. Roger V. Walker.

The Michigan Society of Hospital Pharmacist have a new

president, Al Macy, chief pharmacist of cottage hospital. Mr. Macy is known for his out-

president; Mrs. Fred Rohn, sec-Also named were Mrs. James



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The newly elected officers are Mrs. Leo P. Richardson, president; Mrs. Ralph Thomas treasurer; Miss Agnes Krick, recording secretary; Mrs. De-Vere Dayton Cleland, corresponding secretary.

Elizabeth Cass Chapter Plans Annual Luncheon

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their Annual Luncheon and last meeting of the season on June 5, 1:30 p.m. at the Women's City Club.

The story of the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag", by Francis Bellamy will be given. New officers for the 1961-1962 season were installed at the May meeting. Mrs. L. J. Engel, regent, will preside at all meetings. Mrs. Engel will be assisted by Mrs. W. W. Innes as vice-regent; Mrs. J. F. Hilty as Chaplain; Mrs. R. A. Arndt as recording secretary; Mrs. B. R. Cooke as corresponding secretary; Mrs G. Grivas as treasurer; Mrs. D. P. Gilmore as registrar: and Mrs. C. R Williams as historian-librarian.



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

To Be Wed

Center Lists Bridge Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Center Bridge Club winners have been announced.

May 17-North and South: Earl Gurnack and Frank Marsh: Margaret Morang and Daniel Huff.

East and West: Lucille Queen and Dr. Hubert Phillips; Mary Wood and Richard Lyman.

May 20-North and South: Mary King and Ivan Hina; Ellen Walrond and Dr. A. Pilides. East and West: Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald tied with Robert Foley and Forbes Robertson

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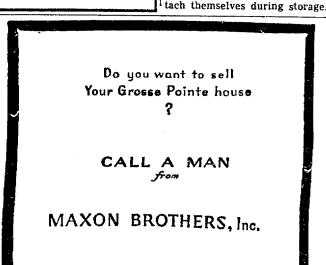
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Troth Told June Deb List Adds 2 Parties

Two parties for debutantes who bowed at Christmas have been added to the crowded June calendar.

On June 23, Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl, of Lakeshore road, will give a dance honoring her granddaughter, Susie Mitchell, who was presented at a recep-tion at Christmas by her par-ents the Sherman Mitchells, of Cloverly road, at the Little Club.

Before the dance Susie's uncles and aunts, the Robert M. Surdams, of Lewiston road, and the Lawrence D. Buhls, Jr., of Stephens road, will give a dinner at the Country Club. Susie, a student at Briarcliff Junior College, will spend August at Harbor Point with her parents.

Susan Shelden, who was inhome costs. If we have 3% in-flation a year, a house costing daughter, CAROL ANN, to John ball at the Little Club during s20,000 today would cost \$20,-600 this time next year. Otto Scherer, Jr., son of the the holidays will be honored daughter, GWEN HALL, to Lt. (jg) David Leroy Moore, son Shelden, of Lakeshore road,

The engaged pair will be with a reception in her home graduated from the University June 13. of Michigan in June, Miss Kibi-The Christmas deb, daughter ger from the School of Nursing, her fiance from the School of Provencal road, is a student at Aeronautical Engineering. He is Bradford Junior College. She Harbor, attended Brown Uni-

a member of Tau Beta Pi and shared honors at the Christmas the Vulcans. dance with her cousin, Frances The wedding will take place Bonbright, daughter of the Wil-August 26 in Christ the King liam P. Bonbrights, II, of Tou-Lutheran Church. raine road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kibiger,

road.



and card party of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club Wednesday, June 7, at Lochmoor Club. **RAFT OF OYSTERS** Hats created by Mrs. Jenny Oyster stew from trees? Carradas will be modeled by It's possible, according to Mrs. Ernest Scherer, Mrs. Wensome Pacific Coast lumber mill dell King, Mrs. Harold B. Lee, owners who have been harvest-Mrs. Sidney Marsh, Mrs. Haring two and three-year-old oysold W. Harden and Mrs. Louis sters from the bottom of log F. Vollmer, all members of the rafts where the mollusks atclub.

show, "Jamaica".

toastmistress.

is later than planned.

Mrs. Calvin J. Gauss will preside over the meeting. Mrs. W. J. Elsholz has obtained Miss Mrs. Carradas teaches classes Marie E. Sprengel, teacher of for the Adult Education Dethe blind in the Detroit Public partments in Detroit, Ferndale, Schools for 35 years and now and Grosse Pointe. She is a retired, who will present a prograduate of the Rodmure School of Millinery and Dress gram of piano and vocal selec-Design in Scotland, and studied tions and a Braile reading. at the Fashion Academy of New York City. She has assisted Mr.

Book Review Club John Frederic in designing hats for Broadway musicals. One To Meet On June 7 year while working with Mr.

gram.

The Detroit Review Club will Frederic she helped him fit the hold its annual June party and luncheon at the Grosse Pointe hats on Lena Horne for her Yacht Club on June 7. The newly elected officers of the club will be installed by The president, Mrs. L. James

Mrs. T. W. Huebenthal. Keller will present the new of-Mrs. Harold W. Harden is in ficers, directors and committee charge of arrangements for the chairmen for 1961 and 1962 Mrs. Harold W. Harden is in party. Assisting her are Mrs. during the meeting. Sidney W. Marsh, door prizes

Betrothed



-Photo by Douglas Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Waite, Announcement is made of the Jr., of Stonehurst road, anengagement of **PAMELIA** CRIPPS, daughter of Mrs. William Cripps, of St. Clair avenue, and the late Mr. Cripps to (jg) David Leroy Moore, son of the Leroy M. Moores, of George E. Holme, son of the Lake Forest, Ill. The bride-George S. Holmes, of Beaconselect who lives in Honolulu was field avenue. They plan a September 23 wedding in St. Cograduated from the University of the Allan Sheldens, III, of of Vermont. Her fiance stalumba Church.

couple plan a Grosse Pointe

The June 5 meeting of the

Valparaiso University Guild

will be held at Resurrection

Lutheran Church, 20531 Kelly

All ladies interested in Val

paraiso University are cordial-

ly invited to attend. The lunch-

eon will begin at 11:30 a.m. fol-

lowed by the meeting and pro-

road, near Eight Mile road.

wedding on December 29.

Valparaiso University

Guild Meets June 5

versity and was graduated from Pointe Secretaries the Lake Forest College. He is To Give Hawaiian Luau a member of Beta Theta Pi and the Brown Key Society. The

The Grosse Pointe Associa. tion of Educational Secretaries is winding up the year with a o'clock

The girls will come barbed in prize is to be awarded to the best dressed Wahine!), and the roast loin of pork, to the uninitiated!)

One of the group, Irma Kaulitz, will be honored as she is retiring after 18 years of service. This will be the last formal get-together of the secretaries until the fall.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Sellneim will celebrate their golden vedding anniversary on June 4 with an open house at the home of their son, F. William Sellheim, of Hidden lane. The couple, both natives of St. Clair county were married in Detroit on June 6, 1911.

Since Mr. Seilheim's retirenent the couple have been dividing their time between Detroit and St. Petersburg, Fla. They also have a daughter, Mrs. Robert Keck, of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

To Hold Party At Carmel Hall Photo by Phillips

A Garden Tea Party will be held on Wednesday, June 14, in the beautiful garden of Carmel ment of their daughter, DIANE, Hall by members of the Carmel to Richard Anthony Manardo, Hall Auxiliary, featuring Ha- son of Mrs. Virginia Manardo, of Rivard boulevard, and the waiian patio fashions. Honorary Chairman is Mrs. late Anthony Manardo. An October wedding is planned.

Louis Miriani Mrs. Arthur D. Kerwin, chairman and auxiliary president, has invited Mr. Frank J. Dona-

hue and Mrs. Marylyn Knack to be co-chairman of the tea. Invitations to pour have been extended to Mesdames Louis Miriani, John Wilt, George Van-Hawaiian Luau on June 8 at Lockeren, Vernon P. Johnson, Huck's, Nine Mile road, at 6 Emil Grab, Louis Braun, Frank B. Nair, Elwood Sharp. Anthony Maiullo, Charles Kotcher, Earl Logsdon, George Van Antwerp, muumuus and hula costume (a Blanch Parent Wise, John Lavrakas and Frank Reynolds.

Assisting with arrangements menu is intriguing, beginning and reception are Mesdames with Kahanamaku Wild Boar Thomas Fisher, Emmett Tracy, John Pringle, Harold Frear, Alfred McKeown, George Noble,

John P. McCarthy, Charles Hull, Thomas Danahey, Dalton Snyder, Anna LaCross, August Bae. cker, and Charles Cullen.

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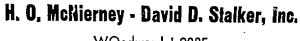
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson, who run the Center's ballroom dancing classes, will be in charge of the entertainment which will take place on the Center's lake side terrace and the lawn extending to the water.

balloon as he enters. The free show will include animal and bird acts, a puppet show, Children's Theater performance, dancers, Disney cartoons, a magician and ventriloquist and games to test skill which will be set up around the bowling green. Ice cream and pop will

be available at cost. Assisting the Wilsons in running the party will be members of the Center's Youth Council

He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even and Girl Scouts. his enemy from oppression.

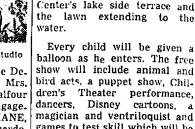
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Since the Detroit Review vance, and the food usually Club is a supporter of the Salvkeeps well if the serving hour ation Army's "Eventide," Mrs Guiney's talk on "Aging With a Future" will be of special

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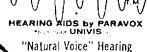
Mrs. Stanley J. Tutag is sponsoring a Bundle Tea on June 6 at her home in Cloverly road from 1 until 4 o'clock for the benefit of the Lapeer Parents Resale Shoppe.

The Resale Shoppe, under the nanagement of Mrs. Alice Filion and her volunteers, sells donated saleable merchandise consisting of clothing, household items and furniture.

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I, M. Bernice Zilly (Mrs. G. S. Zilly), am a candidate for one of those seats.

I ask your support.

Here are my qualifications:

TRAINING: B.S. Degree, University of Illinois with major in Economics and Education plus additional training in Library Science.

Master in Education, Wayne State University. PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE: Taught in Detroit Public High Schools for 11 years.

Taught in Grosse Pointe High School night schools.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES: Past president of American Association of University Women, Detroit Branch.

Past President of College Women's Volunteer Service.

Represented Michigan in Regional Conference of President Eisenhower's "Committee on Education Beyond High School"-1957. Delegate to President Eisenhower's "White House Conference on Children and Youth."-1960

CHURCH AFFILIATION: Member St. Paul Catholic Church.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST MY HOME LIFE ----Married to an executive of the Detroit Edison Company. Mother of two children. My son Thomas is a law student at Cornell University (also a graduate of University of Michigan). My daughter Barbara is a Junior at St. Paul's High School. I have lived in Grosse Pointe for 23 years.

As one Grosse Pointe parent to another – here is my philosophy of education:

The prime purposes of Education are: to teach the processes of reading, writing and figuring; to train the intellect to interpret facts through acquiring knowledge of the past history and experiences of the human race; to stress the God-given freedoms and the heritage with which our country is blessed; and to promote the idea that each individual must assume his responsibility to protect these freedoms.

I believe that the family is the basic unit of society. The basic responsibility of educating the children remains with the parents. But in the modern society parents delegate some of that responsibility to the schools. These schools are the agents of the parents. There should be full cooperation between the family and the schools. All taxpayers of a Community are responsible for the kind of education we offer to our children ---our future leaders---that is why I believe it is my responsibility to offer to represent you-all the citizens of Grosse Pointe on the Board of Education.

M. Bernice Zilly



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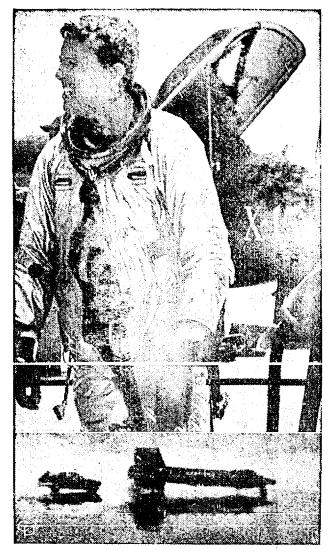
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-In Village. Toast color	bedroom, 2 baths, garage. Prescott 9-1317.	cellent transportation, privi- leges. Call evenings, week- ends, Tuxedo 4-7738,	FURNITURE	BOOKS purchased for cash. Entire libraries or fine single	5-bedroom, 3½-bath, new 2- story. Family room and numer-	built-ins. Star of the See and	Place, full dining room built
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Page Twenty-one 13---REAL ESTATE 211-PAINTING AND 21G-ROOF SERV'CE 215-CARPENTER WORK 21R-CEMENT WORK FOR SALE **Center Drive** DECORATING SPECIALIZING in gutter L. VERBEKE Church News FREE ESTIMATES 44 LAKECREST Lane-4 bedwork. Roof repair. 30 years CEMENT CONTRACTOR ALBERT'S Painting - Free (Continued from Page 7) rooms, family room, swimexperience, fully insured, All types of cement work, Quality modernization and reestimates. Wall washing, low priced. Richard Willertz, ming pool. Appointment only Porches built or repaired. pairs. All types of alterations Mrs. George E. Villerot, Mr. paper removing. Reasonable TU 1-8170 or TU 4-3930. Tuxedo 2-0628. Patios a speciality, Bonded, and carpentry. prices. Guaranteed. LUzon and Mrs. Charles O. Watkins, Licensed and Insured 4-4477. ALL ROOFING and gutter Licensed Contractor Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wat-13A-LOTS FOR SALE LAkeview 1-4693 son, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer work, new or repair. Caulking CHRIST EPISCOPAL Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed. Whithead, Mr. and Mrs. Fred dy states (p. 207): "There is but W. Yates, Mrs. Benjamin E. HOUSE and garage painting CARL V. WATSON and chimney repairs. Insured. LEWISTON, near Kercheval-61 Grosse Pointe Boulevard References. Very reasonable LAkeview 6-5501 'Tuxedo 5-8070. Rev. Erville B. Maynard, Rector Farm's most convenient presone primal cause. Therefore Young, Mr. and Mrs. James Free estimates, Valley 1-9684. EDDIE'S Sunday — 8 a.m., Holy Com- there can be no effect from any Zakem, Curtis T. Ziegler. tige location. 100'x167'. \$12,000. COMPLETE decorating service. 21H-RUG CLEANING TUxedo 1-5853. COMPLETE munion: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Holy other cause, and there can be CUSTOM Interior and exterior paint-May 17 Communion and Sermon. Cof- no reality in aught which does **ALTERATIONS** TACKED DOWN CARPETS ing. Paper removing and CHALFONTE - Grosse fee hour will follow the 11 o'- not proceed from this great and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Ab-AND FURNITURE paper hanging. Wall washing. ASPHALT Pointe Farms. First lot Recreation rooms, family bott, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Asclock service. Church school only cause." Workmanship guaranteed to be the best. For estimate, north of Moross on Coun-CLEANED on classes will continue through The Golden Text is from mus, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest rooms and kitchen moderntry Club. 190x280'. terms, June 11. PAVING Psalm 72: "Blessed he the Lord S. Barton, Mrs. Clarence Bauer, call ization a specialty. * * * God, the God of Israel, who only Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Bes-ALBERT COUVREUR LOCATION WILLIAM FORSYTHE Friday - 12 noon, Men's doeth wondrous things." sert, Harold O. Boucher, Web-FREE ESTIMATES TUXEDO 1-3000 VAlley 2-9108 Affiliated with Prayer Group in the City Naster L. Bowler, Vincent Buc-RUGS PICKED UP AND DELIVERED lional Bank of Detroit. cellato, Louis H. Charbonneau, State Material Producers PAINTING - Interior, exterior. ST. MICHAEL'S EPISCOPAL Beaudette **GROSSE POINTE Park**, 2 lots Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chosy, Wall washing. Carpenter work. 20475 Sunningdale Park **Resurfacing of Concrete Drives** Morning Prayer will be read corner Lakepointe and Avon-Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Clark, 20% Work guaranteed, Free esti- Parking Lots, Approaches and (Near Mack and Vernier) dale, 75' x 177' each. Private & Beauley al 8:45 a.m. every Tuesday thru Walter Collins, Mr. and Mrs. mates. C. Trost, Edgewater Patchwork, Also all types of The Reverend Edgar H. Yoeman Friday in the Choir Stalls. Holy owner. TUxedo 4-5747. C. E. Cooke, Harold M. Cum-OFF CASH and CARRY Commercial Work. 1-1935. The Reverend George H. Hann Communion Services will be berworth, Clarence E. Day, Dr. DOYLE COURT-80'x125'. Near Free Estimates Carpenters Cabinet Makers Sunday, June 4-8 a.m.-Eu- Gomer P. Evans. Jr., Anthony held as follows: Monday at 8:45 PRIDE 21J-WALL WASHING 19782 Harper harist. 9:30 a.m.—Choral Eu- H. Delsener, Judge Neal Fitz-Credit Available Lady Star of the Sea. Owner, TU 1-3490 a.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and charist and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. gerald, A. M. Fleming, Mr. and CALL TU 1-9946 Tuxedo 1-1166. Thursday at 10 a.m.; and Friday CARPET AND FURNITURE WALL WASHING -Choral Eucharist and Sermon. Walter Desmet, Edw. P. Gordon 21T-DRESSMAKING at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Mr. and PAINTING & DECORATING REDUCED WINTER PRICES **GROSSE POINTE SHORES** CLEANERS Church School (Infants thru Mrs. Walter Gleason, Mr. and SEWING alterations, adults 40 North Duval Road Grade Six) during above two Mrs. C. W. Goodloe, Grosse WOODS PRESBYTERIAN and children; hems, zippers, 215-CARPENTER WORK FREE ESTIMATES Pointe Cinema League, Mr. and 120x91 - By Owner. ELMER T. LABADIE 19950 Mack at Torrey Road services. plain drapes. Blankets bound * * * Mrs. Rockwell T. Gust, Jr., Mr. **TUXEDO 1-0060** 10615 CADIEUX Andrew F. Rauth, Minister TUxedo 2-2064 TU 1-7455. Monday, June 5-6:30 p.m.and Mrs. W. F. Haberkorn, Mrs. JIM SUTTON Charles B. Kennedy, Robert L **TUXEDO 5-5700** Senior Chi Rho Club(Grades WALL WASHING. Experienced, DRESSMAKING, alterations, Walter Heyse, Harry A. Hall, 13D-MORTGAGES Lucero, Assistant Ministers 1677 BRYS 10, 11, 12). free estimates, reasonable Mr. and Mrs. Donal Jenkins. slipcovers, coats relined and RADKE CARPET CLEANERS Saturday, June 3: 9-3:30 p.m. Carpenter Work, Repairing & * * * shortened. Neat sewer, good MORTGAGE LOANS rates. VAlley 1-2232, LAke-Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kap- Carpets, rugs tacked down Remodeling, Attics, Porches, Car Wash Day at the Church Wednesday, June 7-6:30 p.m. sponsored by Thistle Club Youth Group; 1 p.m., movies view 7-6103. fitter. WAlnut 4-5518. Homes, Apts., Stores, lita, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. or loose, upholstered furni-Garages Junior Chi Rho Study Groups. Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester ture expertly cleaned and EXPERT alterations, restyling. Junior Choir Church School Industrial Properties TU 4-2942 21K-WINDOW WASHING for children 5 years of age and E. Kasiborski, Mr. and Mrs. moth-proofed in your home. Your home by the day or pick-Classes. Charles Kreichelt, Mr. and Mrs. QUICK SERVICE - LOW COST older. Film, "Lassie Come Free estimates, reasonable prices. DRexel 1-3133. up and delivery service. Val-Home" and cartoons. Ralph Lagerfeldt, Allyne C. Agents for ACME WINDOW Customcratt ST. JAMES LUTHERAN ley 2-0416. Penn. Mutual Life Ins. Co. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Regin McMillan at Kercheval CLEANING CO. ald MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. EXCLUSIVE alterations by BEST CARPET CLEANERS CONSTRUCTION Sunday, June 4: 9:30 a.m. Rev. George E. Kurz John Allan, Minister of Johnstone & Johnstone James Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Stephens, Quick serv-First Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Window Cleaning CLEANING DYING COMPANY Church School, Nursery through Thomas B. McCarthy, Dr. and WO 3-6222 ice on hems. (Furs.) TUxedo Christian Education REPAIRING Screens — Storms Senio; High; 11 a.m., Second Mrs. Angus L, McDonald, and Additions and Remodeling of 5 - 7610Thursday: Chancel choir, 8 Worship Service; 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mc-PROMPT HOME SERVICE 16--PETS FOR SALE all types expertly done. Awnings Church School, Nursery through p.m. Naughton. 21U-PLUMBING FREE ESTIMATES * * * MEXICAN Chihuahua, regis-• Wall Washing • Family Rooms • Kitchens Junior High. (Choir Recognition) Jack Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Remodeled
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 Attics INSURED PLUMBING - HEATING Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 Marvin W. Moesta, Brian J. tered. Very small size, \$45. Day) sermon theme at both Completely Insured a.m. Senior Bible class and TU 2-6556 services: "Music With Mean-REPAIRING PRescott 7-1666. Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter Adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m. Ser-Converted • Dormers • Gar- Free Estimates ing." ELECTRIC SEWER MACHINE Newell, Mr. and Mrs. William vices, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery POODLES-1 apricot male, 1 211-PAINTING AND ages Remodeled. **TUXEDO 6-1540** A. Nimz, E. H. O'Connor, Mr. Tuesday, June 6: 7:30 p.m., at both. silver male, 5 weeks old, VA 2-1282 DECORATING Free Estimates and Planning and Mrs. Arthur Redebaugh, 153 E. Elizabeth WO 2-6125 Christian Education Council champion stock. AKC. VA Service. FHA Financing. SPRENKLE Earle Richards Service, Mrs. PROFESSIONAL painting, in-Tuesday: St. James Men's reneeting; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship 3 - 2255.G. OLMIN DEAL DIRECT WITH search group meeting at Mar-Lester F. Ruwe, Mr. and Mrs. terior-exterior, wall washing. LICENSED master plumber. Committee meeting. Edward J. Schoenherr, Dr. and FREE to good home, cute Best materials. Guaranteed. WINDOW CLEANING BUILDER iner's Church, 12 to 1 p.m. Repairs, remodeling, etc. Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, Mrs. Edhealthy kittens. Part Persian, Bonded. TUxedo 4-0712. SERVICE 7:15 p.m., Boy Scout Troop Guaranteed electric sewer TU 1-1024 ward D. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. WALL WASHING 6 weeks old. TUxedo 4-0383. Wednesday: Prayer research 546 meeting; 7:45 p.m., Chancel cleaning. Cal Roemer, TU. LEO P. KISTNER Russell F. Stricker, Mr. and FREE ESTIMATES group for 8th and 9th graders, Choir rehearsal. 2-3150.Mrs. Homer D. Swander, Mr. Interior painters, exterior. CARPENTER, repairs, doors 20-PIANO SERVICE WE ARE INSURED breakfast meeting, 7:30 a.m and Mrs. Alton R. Taylor, Mr. Free estimates, work guarlocks, sash cords, cabinet 21V-SILVER PLATING Pastor's adult class, 8 p.m. PIANO tuning and servicing, VALLEY 1-9321 POINTE CONGREGATIONAL anteed. Rates reasonable. work. EDwater 1-4576. and Mrs. William J. Young, Jr. guaranteed. Walter Mueller, 240 Chalfonte at Lothrop SILVER & GOLD PLATING Custom work and color. POINTE METHODIST **MAY 18** Tuxedo 6-1090. Ministers: WINDOW CLEANING PRescott 7-5876, PRescott Oxidizing and Repairing Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bar-L&R Marcus William Johnson 211 Moross Road 7-5853. WALL WASHING Brass Polishing & Lacquering COMPLETE Piano Service cett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Arnold Dahlquist Johnson James D. Nixon, Pastor Custom Construction Service on Screens and Storms Batter, O. W. Beaupre, Mr. and Tuning, rebuilding, refinish-Jewelry Repairing, Engraving SKILLED painter will paint 5 Sunday, June 4-9:30 a.m., Sunday, June 4: 9 a.m. Family Brick Washing Expertly Done BUILDING REMODELING ing, de-mothing. Member Mrs. Alvin Borchardt, Mr. and rooms; 2 coats of Sherwin-Worship Service. Church School worship; Baptism of infants. LEEBERT **Basement** Painting • Complete Kitchens Piano Technicians Guild, R. Mrs. John Bourne, Mr. and Williams or Pittsburgh's for crib room through 9th grade; Nursery and Kindergarten. 10 SILVERSMITHS Family Rooms Zech. 731-7707. H. E. GAGE & SON paints. Only \$150. Guaran-Mrs. R. L. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. 11 a.m., Worship Service. a.m. Church School. 11:15 a.m. Bathrooms Charles J. Ciaramitaro, Miss Edith Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. teed. Walnut 5-9691. Worship; Presentation of Bibles. 14508 CHARLEVOIX Church School for crib room TU 4-0136 21A-GENERAL SERVICES **Recreation Rooms** through senior high. Reception Church School through 6th 1 Blk. east of Chalmers 5 complete kitchens on display. George Coury, Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST A. BOCK 210-Waterproofing for new members following this grade, 6:30 p.m. Jr. High MYF. VA 2-7318 Ray Dornbrook, Mr. and Mrs. "For the unusual" call See and browse at Painter and decorator; quality service; 7 p.m., Senior Hi P.F. 7:30 p.m. Sr. High MYF. ALL basement leaks stopped Ernest J. Dossin, Thomas K. 21Z-LANDSCAPING Suburban Maintenance and color matching, the finest! meeting in lounge. and reinforced. Basement re-30140 Harper PR 1-5050 Tuesday, June 5: 7 p.m. Com-Served Grosse' Pointe homes for (Continued on Page 23) Associates pairs. Sewers electrically Monday, June 5-7 p.m., Girl mission on Missions. 8 p.m. 10 years. LEE A. WALKER Landscaping cleaned. Guaranteed. Work "No Job Is Too Small" Scout Mariners in social hall Christian Social Concerns. 20685 Woodmont TU 1-6905 Lawn Maintenance Bathroom and Kitchen myself. LO, 7-5585. ROBERT M. PALNUA No. 1; 7:30 p.m., Boy Scout Modernization PAINTING and decorating. Ref-Wednesday, June 7: 8 p.m. WE WANT TO BE "FOR SERVICE Troop 703 in Brownell Gym. One phone call for all erences. Interior, exterior, estimates. Carl HEINLEIN, Commission on Education. DI MARCO SMALL JOBS welcome. Free THAT SHOWS" home maintenance prob-Tuesday, June 6-9:30 a.m. 'OUR WATERPROOFING estimates. Porches, stairs, Thursday, June 8: 7 p.m. lems. HO 8-8552 Venice 9-1537. Women's Association Board



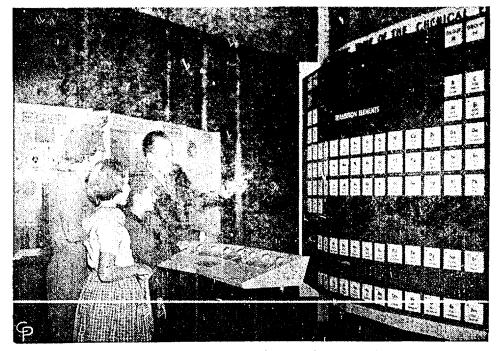


3,370 MPH!—X-15 pilot Joe Walker is all smiles as he leaves the X-15 rocket plane (rear) at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., after setting a new 3,370-mph speed mark. That's about five times the speed of sound. Lower: The X-15 landing. Heat waves make double image on the dry lake sands.

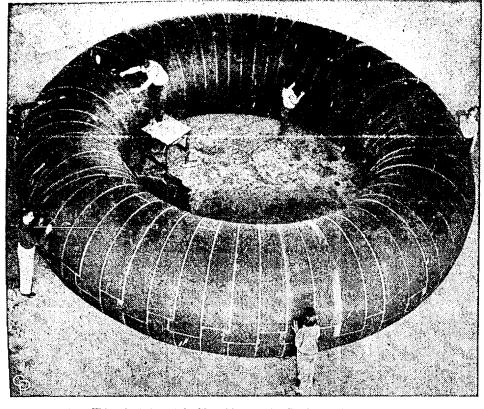


OLD ROCKIN' CHAIR'S GOT HER—Sandra Kay Thacker, 3, of Dayton, O., developed an affection for President Kennedy before the election. Her aunt wrote to the President's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, for a picture. Sandra rocks as she admires the photo.

Hall of Chemistry Makes Learning 'Fun'



A youngster, by pressing a button at the Franklin Institute Hall of Chem-Istry, finds out about some of the chemical complexities of his body.



'OUTERTUBE'—This giant innertube-like thing at the Goodyear plant in Akron, O., really is an "outertube," a 30-foot expandable space station which could be inflated to permit one or more persons to live and work inside while orbiting around Earth. Goodyear built a 24-footer for NASA to experiment with, and this one the company will use in similar tests. A doughnut like this could be 100 feet in diameter, they say. (Central Press)





SIX-FOOTER WEDS 44-INCHER—Six-foot Bernard Wolf kisses his bride, 44-inch-tall Helen Magdelaine Pekar, following their wedding in San Francisco. The bride is a night club singer known as "Tiny Dollita—The Little Redhead Bombshell." Wolf is her manager. Best man was attorney Nate Cohn (right), 6-foot, 2-inch.



WHAT HANDICAP?—Blinded by a dynamite explosion in a rock quarry 12 years ago, Leonard Ellis, 40, of Charleston, W. Va., leads a crew demolishing a condemned house.





'CAT' BURGLAR?-Los Angeles police, arresting three women and six men as suspects in an armed robberyburglary ring, did a double take on seeing this suspect, blonde Rita Sue Bodi. Her arms are tattooed, and she wears a bilious-green makeup with undertones of red to achieve a cat-like effect. Said she, "I like cats." And she denied any holdups.



TURNCOAT IS BITTER—Otho G. Bell, 30, one of three former turncoat soldiers who won prisoner-of-war pay for their time spent in Communist Korean captivity, is shown at home in Olympia, Wash., with his son. Bell said he'd "rather hang" than continue life branded as a turncoat. He denied all the charges that led to his dishonorable discharge in 1954. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that he and two others were entitled to the pay.





HOW FATTENING CAN THEY GET?—A two-ton birthday cake for President Kennedy gets the final touches in Hartford, Conn., from John J. Zenker before going to Washington by armored truck. The cake measures five by seven feet, and the White House replica atop is four feet long.

LOOK WHO'S IN THE ACT-As if the "invasion" of the "Free-

dom Riders" wasn't enough, the American Nazi party had

to get into the act with a busload of "Storm Troopers" go-

ing to New Orleans, La. Here a group is searched near a theater premiering the film "Exodus," and, earlier, handcuffed Bernard Davis, 20, driver of their "Hate Bus," is taken into custody after crashing the bus on the Lake "Pontchurtrain causeway while trying to elude state police.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BUILD OWN 'AIR CAR'-Students in a vocational class at Stonewall Jackson High School in Charleston, W. Va., built an "air car" that rises about three inches off the ground and moves forward or hovers. Instructor M. D. Harper prepares to start the big fan for Bob Bailey, one of the builders, at the control⁵.

SPRUCING UP IN VIENNA—Workmen give windows of the Soviet embassy in Vienna a washing for the meeting between President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

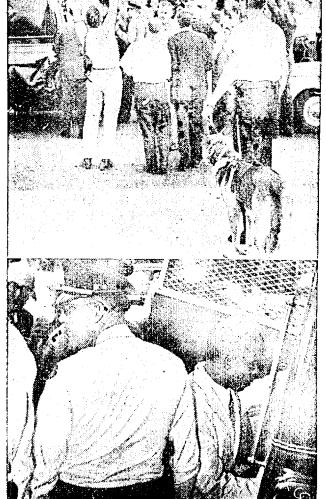
'SiLENT' STAR—June Allyson emerges from hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., a "silent" film star—she had a growth removed from her throat. The pad and pencil are for communication, and in her hand she carries a toot-toot horn, for letting people know she wants to write to them.



OUT ON LIMBS — Sophia Loren pauses in New York to defend Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's hemline against an Italian fashion designer who said her skirts are too short. "Mrs. Kennedy has marvelous legs," said Sophia. "Why not show them?" The designer, Emilio Schubert, also got out on a limb by declaring that women's knees are "anti-esthetic,"



COAST TO COAST IN 2 HOURS, 47 MINUTES-Lt. Richard F. Gordon, 31, Scattle, Wash., and (right) Radar Interceptor Officer Bobble R. Young, 34, Modesto, Calif., hold a replica of the Bendix Trophy in New York after flying coast to coast in two hours, 47 minutes. The race started at Ontarlo, Calif., ended at Floyd Bennett Field, a distance of 2,445.9 miles, The plane was 9, U, S. Navy Phantom II.



WELCOME' IN MISSISSIPPI—These were scenes as the "Freedom Riders" hove into Jackson, Miss., from a wave of antiintegration violence in Montgomery, Ala. Upper: The riders, after leaving their bus and entering the white waiting room and the white cafeteria, are loaded into a police van (crumpled fonder) while one policeman with a police dog stands by. Lower: John Lewis, still wearing adhesive from crack on the noggin in Montgomery, is one of 27 arrested.



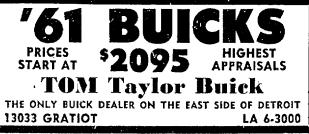
fetching pose at the Copacabana in New York, where she is a dancer at night. But daytimes she drives 150 miles to Smith College, where she is a sophomore drama major. College officials have cooperated in enabling her to carry on her education-she is permitted to have a car on the campus, her final exam schedule has been adjusted, and classmates are permitted to give her their notes for classes she misses on days she can't quite maks the trip.

AISSISSIPPI-These were scenes as the "Freeve into Jackson, Miss., from a wave of antience in Montgomery, Ala. Upper: The riders, eir bus and entering the white waiting room cafeteria, are loaded into a police van

School Board Candidates Answer Questions

(Continued from Page 12) |leadership shown proves my in-|have the very best opportunity| Detroit Branch of American Asof his time in service to the terest and dedication to Educa- to learn! community, state and nation-- tional Achievements of our pub- Ans Answer to Question 3 and I believe my background of very reason for the growth and

Interest and experience in edu- achievement of this nation and tract top talent to Grosse Pointe, cational affairs, along with we must see that our children and outstanding student quality.



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sociation of University Women,

Mayor's Committee on Keep A dedicated and devoted Detroit Beautiful, College Women's Volunteer Service, Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe. Member of Mayor's Neighborhood Conservation and This combined with a strong Improved Housing Committee, administrative staff have given

Women's Recruitment Commit-Kimball. Grosse Pointe a nationally tee, United Foundation, and forrecognized school system. mer member Grosse Pointe Girl Answer to Question 4 Scout Neighborhood Council

An interested public, ade-Member St. Paul Catholic quate teachers salaries, constant Church and Altar Society Board. research into improved meth-Elected Republican Precinct ods, elimination of overcrowded Delegate, 1958-60. classrooms, improved facilities wherein same can be proved to

Answer to Question 1 My training has been in the Richard T. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. be superior to what we now field of education and I have James Motschall, Mr. and Mrs. had a continuing interest in Donald R. Newell, Mr. and Mrs.

Answer to Question 5 I hope the Michigan State education. I was a teacher in the G. A. Nicholson, Jr., Ted Padly, Detroit Public High Schools for Dr. and Mrs. Walter D. Pool, egislature will provide ways nd means of assuring School 11 years and I also taught in the Grosse Pointe night schools. Districts a definite amount of In 1957 I was a delegate repremoney payable on regular schedules, so School Boards can senting Michigan to the Presiprepare budgets accordingly and dent's "Committee on Educanot have any question about tion Beyond the High School" in 1960 I was a delegate from what state finance aid to expect. Michigan to the "White House I am opposed to Federal Aid Conference on Children and Youth." I have often attended to Education. The States can do this for themselves and I do statewide Educational meetings not want any Federal Control in Lansing, keeping up with the over our State or local school problems of Education in Michiboards. For every dollar Michi-

gan. Answer to Question 2

gram only about 72 cents comes As a citizen of this communiback I would rather keep the y. I am interested in the type dollar here for the benefit of of education which the future our own children and people. leaders of our country are get-Answer to Question 6

I would continue to work for the best interests of boys and girls in our community and assure them of the finest opportunity in education.

MRS. M. BERNICE ZILLY ways be available to help par- and Mrs. Howard Harrington, (MRS. G. SAM), 380 Merri- ents with school problems with-R. B. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. in the jurisdiction of the Board David E. Henes, Mr. and Mrs. degree from University of Illi- of Education. nois (majors in Economics and Answer to Question 3 Education), and Master in Edu-

cation from Wayne State Unisystem has many advantages John R. McKinley. versity, and has lived in Grosse which give it the opportunity Pointe 23 years. She is active in and responsibility of achieving the following civic organizations: the highest standards. It has an Board of Directors of American outstanding teaching staff, stu-National Red Cross; member of dents of unusual ability, fine Board and Past President of

buildings and equipment, as well as vigorous community interest and support, and an ex-PIANOS TUNED cellent reputation throughout reliance and independent thinkthe state and the nation.

Piano tuner ond technician. Elind, able to travel any-where, workmanship guar-anteed. Excellent refer-Answer to Question 4 At the root of every problem in our schools, lies an attitude of indifference to intellect on the part of students. We must **Gerald Henke** awaken in all students the WA. 2-5754 greatest respect for learning

and intellectual achievement,

himself.

Answer to Question 5

NOTICE

City of Grosse Pointe Woods

According to the provisions of Ordinance No. 10, as amended by Ordinance No. 105, it is the duty of every property owner to destroy or cut all noxious weeds, brush or grass at least once each year before July 1st. This also pertains to all weeds, brush or grass which are of the height of eighteen inches or more.

Additional Donors to Center's Fund Drive

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and Mrs. Albert Gonas, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Lowery, Mrs. Donald T. MacKin-non, Mrs. Irvin L. Malcolm, Fergus Markle, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. J. Holtz, Jr., Dr. C. E. Lem- W. Maschmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. mon, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mac-Robert T. McDonald, Frederick The Grosse Pointe School Farlane, H. I. McEldowney, and McGraw, Mrs. James Mitchell, Howard E. Morse, Jr., Mrs. Joseph V. Palermo, Mr. and Jame's Mullaney, P. A. O'Donnell, Judge and Mrs. C. P. Mrs. W. Curt Patterson, Mr. O'Hara, Mrs. Mary Oldani, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peabody, Rudolph Richter, Mr. and Mrs. by stimulating individual curi-Frederick J. Schoettley, and osity about the world and mankind and by encouraging self- Mr. and Mrs. L. Dale Seif.

> Dr. E. A. Sharp, Mrs. Wiling in the acquisition of knowlliam C. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. edge. The main criticism of the American High School system Blount Slade, Mrs. Edward C. if that its permissiveness lets Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Walmany a.good student sidetrack ter V. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. I believe that the prime pur-Clarence Q. Swenson, Mr. and poses of education are: to teach Mrs. Harry W. Theisen, Mr. and the disciplines of reading, writ-Mrs. Otto V. Theuerkorn, Mrs. ing and figuring; to train the George C. Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. intellect to interpret facts by Emmet E. Tracy, Mrs. Albert training the child in the knowl Trowell, Charles Verheyden, edge of past history and past experiences of the human race: Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Alfons A. to stress the God-given free-Wibbelman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank doms and heritage with which



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Failure to comply with the provisions of these Ordinances within the time specified subjects the owner of such property to having the Department of Public Works cut such weeds, brush or grass and bill the costs thereof to the owner of the property.

> CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS LEONA D. LIDDLE, City Clerk



Grosse Pointe Farms Notice of Public Auction Unclaimed Bicycles

In accordance with the provision of Section 85 (a) of the Traffic Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe Farms which reads as follows:

"Section 85 (a). Abandoned Vehicles. Any vehicle impounded as provided in previous sections, and not re-covered as provided in Section 85 within thirty (30) days, shall be deemed to be abandoned and may be claimed by the City of Grosse Pointe Farms as its personal property, and used or disassembled and parts salvaged by the Chief of Police or cold by him at audion. Browledd that written of Police, or sold by him at aution; Provided, that written or printed notice of the claim of the City to its property rights in said vehicle or vehicles, and of the proposed sale of the same by the Chief of Police shall be posted, describof the same by the control of the same he posted, describ-ing the vehicle or vehicles and giving date, time and place of sale, in at least three (3) public places in the City at least ten (10) days prior to such sale. All moneys realized from such sale shall be paid into the general fund of the City.

"If the owner or person legally entitled to possession makes claim for said vehicle any time before the sale the Chief of Police shall upon the proper proof of the claim deliver the vehicle to such owner or person entitled to possession, provided that the amount due for hauling, slorage and expenses incurred by the City are paid into the general fund of the City.'

Notice is hereby given that a public auction sale of unclaimed bicycles will be held on Saturday, June 3, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon at the Police Station, 90 Kerby Road

All bicycles offered for sale will be sold to the person offering the highest bid. Bicycles offered for sale will be available for inspection between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. on the day of the sale.

> DAWSON F. NACY **City Clerk**

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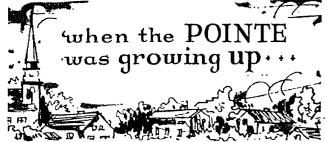
freedoms. Answer to Question 6 (1) The Grosse Pointe School System should be superior to many others. We have in the children in the Grosse Pointe schools a collection of brains equalled by very few other systems, STANDARDS MUST BE SET BY WHAT WE CAN ACHIEVE, not by the standards of other systems. Out of this special raw material, we will have a few most exceptionally brilliant children. We should develop these brilliant ones, these creative ones, these geniuses. Society will benefit by their gifts of scientific knowledge and their productive genius. More effort should be given to being alert to that spark of genius and to planning a program which will interest and challenge these students. (2) The Grosse Pointe Library should be given the opportunity gradually to set up more adequate reference materials for our students and for the community. The library has out-grown its original purpose to have available current reading materials only. Now is the time to enlarge the research and reference division. AMOUS CANTONESI **CHINESE FOODS** HONG KONG Chop Suey CARRY OUT SERVICE Phone TU 2-0102 Hours: Sun. thru Fri., 12:30 Noon to 9 p.m. jat., 12:30 Noon thru 11:00 p.m. 16719 Mack, at Yorkshire 2 biks. from Outer Dr. LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS Now thru Saturday Glenn Ford-Maria Schell In Edna Forber's "CIMARRON" Color and Cinemascope Starting Sunday Spencer Tracy - Frederic March

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Thursday, June T, 1961

Feature Page *



Hiram Walker, an employe in a dry goods store, a grocery store and later a founder of a tannery, became a great distillery king in Ontario, but his descendants have been Pointers for more than two generations.

Although Walkerville, Ont., was named for him and he spent many years across the river Detroit was his , home and his great philanthropic contributions were to this city.

Walkers lived outside of Boston as early as 1661 and the founder of the Michigan branch was born in Douglas, Mass., in 1816. Hs was 22 when he came to Detroit after serving as a clerk in a grocery store. After a short stint in a store in Atwater street, he founded his own grocery then went into partnership with Jeremiah Ingersoll, to establish a tannery which was destroyed by fire. He then went back to groceries but this collapsed in the financial panic of 1857.

Then he bought land on the present site of Walkerville and built a steam flour mill and the famous distillery. Two years later he moved his family from Hamtramck to Walkerville but they came back in 1864. He had his fingers in many financial pies including hop growing, tobacco farming, raising horses and cattle and in the development of Kingsville, Ont., as a summer resort. He was interested in Detroit street railways and the Grosse Pointe Driving Club.

He founded the Children's Free Hospital of Detroit in 1896 in memory of his daughter, Jennie Melissa, who had died in 1870. He endowed a bed and a room at Harper Hospital and gave liberally to the support of a training school for nurses.

Hiram Walker married Mary Abigail Williams, daughter of Ephraim Smith and Hannah Williams, of Silver Lake, Mich. Mrs. Walker was the first white child born in the Saginaw Valley where her father served as paymaster for the Indians. Hiram Walker survived his wife, dying in Detroit in 1899.

Of his surviving children a daughter, Elizabeth, became the wife of Theodore D. Buhl. The sons Edward, Franklin and J. Harrington all became associated in the family business. Their children in turn married into the Stroh, DuCharme, Sattley families, all of whom, including the Walker branch, live in the Pointe today.

who, where and whatnot by whoozit

Memorial Day is traditionally devoted to opening 5, and Ricky, 2, are older. the cottage whatever the weather and however far north. The Charles B. Johnsons, Jr. and the William F. ment club which she recently Bavingers, Jr., spent the holiday at the remodeled school- joined. house they own with several other couples near Gaylord. Not only did they spruce up the general area, but they juvenile delinquency, helped spent the sunny day painting their bedrooms-



MRS. RICHARD A. SPEER, OF MORAN ROAD

By Patricia Talbot

Mrs. Richard A. Speer is releasing an extra spurt of energy this week to put the Smith College Club of Detroit over the top in selling tickets for the talk by Dr. William C. Menninger June 5 at the Ford Auditorium, sponsored by the Seven Eastern Colleges, Inc. Funds from the talk are ap-

portioned to the schools according to the ticket sales so Mrs. Speer wants to equal last year's over \$2,000 for Smith raised by former Vice 'President Richard M. Nixon's appearance here band. The Speers play poker under the colleges auspices.

ect of the year.

after graduation.

Economics Major

Mrs. Speer majored in eco-

She has filled her days since

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roomy English colonial. An avid

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and bridge and belong to two Dr. Menninger, president of the psychiatric clinic of nathroughout the winter. In betional renown which bears his tween hands she can knit, is name, will speak on "You and currently working on an intri-Your Emotions." Before his apcate Hong Kong sweater. pearance he will dine at the

Future plans include more University Club with the pavacations. The Speers developed tronesses and the committee. a taste for travel when they Representatives from Barnard, spent a year abroad, chiefly in Wellesley, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Germany, after their marriage Bryn Mawr and Radcliffe as when he was with the Army. well as Smith are joining in this one big fund raising proj-

Tenth Reunion

Because her home and community activities, and Dr. Meninger's talk have crowded her nomics at Smith but never used early June calendar, Mrs. Speer her skills on the job, marrying her Amherst-educated husband union of her class at Smith but tion during the winter, has she hopes to make the fifteenth. She was back to the campus for cation Division of the Detroit her fifth reunion, anticipates YWCA.

college with a multitude of the time when her own daughvolunteer jobs and hopes to do ters will be Smith students. She even more when Suzie, 7, Lisa, sincerely believes that the eastern colleges give the girls a Her skill with figures has special brand of education, beginning June 6 and continubeen a big help in the investfeeling of social responsibility ing through July 25. The time and develop a life-long interest in learning. Smith was her choice after a

the wagon for a trip to the Country Club where she played in the annual wacky tournament which the Albert C. Dicksons, Jr., organize every Memorial Day. keeps her trim figure by golfing Every ticket sold for Dr. Menwhenever she can, likes to sumninger's talk means extra dolmer in Grosse Pointe where she lars in seven scholarship funds can improve her game, which to send local girls to the Seven she often shares with her hus-Eastern Colleges and Mrs.

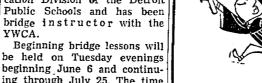
Speer with the whole committee is working valiantly to see that groups which meet steadily this total is an impressive one. Center to Offer

Bridge Lessons

port before the big night. Then

she bundled her golf clubs in

Both beginning bridge lescommunity business solicitation sons and a refresher course for for the Torch Drive. those who want to brush up on their game will be offered at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this summer under the very experienced instructorship and Play! of Mrs. Carrie Kiley. She is well known for her classes with the Grosse Pointe's Own Sport Shop Community Services of the taught bridge in the Adult Edu-Public Schools and has been bridge instructor with the



For the Graduate

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Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

BAKED AVACADO AND CRAB Contributed by

Mrs. Wilfred S. Teetzel

1 can crab meat

1 bouillon cube

cracker crumbs pimiento

with water. Bake in 350 degree

oven 30 minutes. After remov-

ing from oven, place a strip of

pimiento on top of each avq-

Named Regional

ment was made this week by

Mrs. Wayne A. Manson, Eastern

Wayne County Community

Campaigns Chairman.

for Grosse Pointe Farms.

of some 1,200 volunteers who

will conduct all residential and

See Gray

UF Drive Head

cado. Serves 8.

butter, salt and pepper

4 avacadoes

1 cup milk 3 Tb. flour



by Pat Rousseau

Bon Voyage . . . and if you're traveling light, Miss Rice suggests the Petti-Blouse. It's a blouse and slip combined. The neckline has an applique cut-out trim. It buttons down the back, the waist is elasticized and it is attached to a slender skirt. Comes in sizes thirty-two to thirty-eight and is twelve ninety-eight at Walton-Pierce.

Add one can crab meat. Cut A Tree Grows In Brooklyn . . . arrested by attention good sized avocados in half, do as I looked about the nationally known de Grimme Galnot peel. Fill cavity with leries. We admired this painting because it has such strength creamed crab meat (made with sauce from flour, butter and and vitality. I learned it was by Paul Lantz, an artist, whose milk). Cover with cracker work bangs in The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New erumbs that have been slightly York. His style was apparent in The Old Schoolhouse and browned in a great deal of The Arbor. Make an appointment to see these and other butter. Place in shallow pan, fine paintings at The de Grimme Gallerieş, 7 Kercheval. and just cover bottom of pan

> Can You Top This? Healy's probably can if you're mixing and matching. Be sure to see their wide variety of versatile blouses and put-overs. We admired the strong medallion print on a white silk shirt... there was an impressionist print... also the handsome harlequin pattern caught my eye. There's many a ruffled nylon in the collection.

Keep A Weather Eye . . . for sharp looking, yet practical sailing togs.. We spotted some . . . a white Mrs. Robert Aiken, of Mccrew jacket and decl: pants, both knowingly designed Kinley avenue, has been named by Glen of Michigan and found at Leon's Sports Bou-tique, 17888 Mack Avenue. the 1961 Torch Drive Regional Chairman for the Pointes. The announcement of her appoint-

Time Study . . . Have you figured how much time you

spend in your kitchen? Experts have approximated the The 1961 Drive will be Mrs. average for different families and know the value of area Aiken's first assignment as Re planning with equipment placed conveniently. Mutschler gional Chairman. Last year she Kitchen specialists excel in giving you the kitchen you served as Divisional Chairman need in the available space. See the beautiful decorator As Regional Chairman, Mrs. nodels at 20489 Mack Avenue. Aiken will supervise the efforts

Keep Smiling . . . and here's an aid to a pretty smile! Squibb's Boroxodent, the new electric tooth brush that helps you correctly brush your teeth and stimulate your gums. Thanks to its automatic action. Each member of the family has his own brush that is easily inserted . . . ask to see one at The Notre Dame Pharmacy,

Our Feathered Friends ... are reproduced with all color, grace and charm for you in fine porcelain. They will make delightful decorator's accents , . . alone or in combination with table arrangements . . . See them at Bric A Brac, 20439 Mack Avenue.

Old School Ties . . . is the name for a unique line of ties that features India Madras and other fine fabrics and subtle tones. They are at Bric A Brac'... note the lining and the fact they are crease resistant.

Gardners are a devoted sect willing to share their craft for the fall Memorial secrets in most cases. Last week a shopper for seeds and Church Fair. plants in a local store was amused at an elderly matron, her arms crammed with bulbs and plants. "I have a very from University place to the small garden, and it's all filled, but I just can't bear to former Arthur Nauman home see these plants here in the store. I have to put them in in Moran road and Mrs. S. has been papering, painting and re-finishing furniture for the new the ground," she winsomely confided.

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One of the most attractive garden borders in the herits from her mother, Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, she rose at City is the long row of double arabus lining Mrs. John dawn one bright morning last V. Redfield's Lincoln road driveway. Her gardener conweek for a shopping trek to fides with some pride that he has always obliged envious Eastern Market. Home with a flower lovers with cuttings but that the double arabus station wagon full of plants has never grown for anyone else. she spent part of the holiday

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The Alfred R. Glancy's Jr. are really' collecting quite a barnyard. They have a donkey and a goat and the real delight of the neighborhood is the pony and cart, an old fashioned English wicker type.

Robert Powers removed a whole wall of bookcases in his new Whittier road home to make room for his collection of lethal weapons, including a Spanish sword cane and a fascinating gimick for measuring gun powder which he picked up in Fez-

PILFERINGS

An insurance claim agent was teaching his wife to drive when the brakes failed on a steep grade.

"I can't stop," she screamed, "What shall I do?" "Brace yourself," advised her husband "and try to hit something cheap."

Stopovers at Finest Hotels — New Queen Elizabeth, Montreal "I can't figure this out," said the small boy trying to get his father to help him in arithmetic. "If a carpenter was paid three dollars a day, how much did he earn in four days.

"No wonder you can't figure it out." replied his father. "that's not arithmetic-that's ancient history." * *

The trouble with trying to get away from it all these days is that most of it is portable ... Look.

A prominent actress was described: "Emotional?" Why she cries when the traffic light is against her." Earl Wilson.

A conscience is that impediment which so often rudely interrupts while money is talking.

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past year she has work-Smith was her choice after a ed for Junior League, studying visit to the school during high school days. Currently about 15 Tau Beta organize a Detroit Pointe girls are attending her Guide for the Handicapped, a alma mater which has always pamphlet which went to press been a popular choice with last week, and worked on handilocal scholars.

Over the holiday week-end Mrs. Speer marshalled her ticket committee for a final re-The Speers moved a year ago



"Mary, Mary" . . .

Tickets for this smash

Boardway hit are almost

as difficult to get as ap-

pointments with Mary of

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the Hill. Mary has been

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starting June 8 and lasting through July 27. They also are two hour sessions and are the same nominal cost as the beginning lessons. It is not necessary to have

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a foursome or even a partner to enroll in the bridge sessions and people of all ages are welcome. Classes, however, are limited and advance enrollment (TU. 1-7511) is requested.

ried couples may take them for

Refresher bridge classes are

scheduled for Thursday nights

BUDGET BUSINESS A plan on paper can help control food spending at the supermarket. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest the list be guided by specials listed in food ads, along with a resolution to resist un-TU 1-5262 needed impulse items.





Camp Headquarters

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	ths 8.25		
Canteens Knives	Kookits Axes		
Jack Purcell Shoes	8.95		
Arrays	Racquet & Sport Shop 106 KERCHEVAL on the Hill TU 1-5262 TU 1-2262		

When The Spirit Moves You . . . call on Cox and Baker to accomplish that home remodeling you've been thinking about for a while. Perhaps it's a family room with sliding glass doors ... an extra bedroom a new entrance or a porch, TUxedo 5-7900 or TUxedo 4-4067 are the numbers to call for an appointment.

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Summer Song . . . is in the air via the lilting fragrance of this Hot Weather Cologne by Dorothy Gray ... now specially priced at one dollar at The Notre Dame Pharmacy. This is just one of the scents you will discover . . . White Lilac, June Bouquet, Jasmine Bouquet, Sweet Spice and Floral Fantasy are the others.

Step Out ... of The Fashion Door, 18546 Mack Avenue with fashion's favored AUDACE . . . the hair style that was recently introduced to Detroit by a champion team of French stylists. You'll love the short, high and very flattering line . . with its beguiling bangs. Call TUxedo 2-4246 for an appointment.

League to Hold Annual Luncheon

The Planned Parenthood | We Really Want?" League, Inc., will hold its an-Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea is nual luncheon Wednesday, June president of the League and 7 at the Central YWCA at 12:15 other officers include Mrs. o'clock preceded by a meeting at 10:30 o'clock. Herrmann, Mrs. Joseph L. Hud-Luncheon speaker will be Mel son, Jr., Mrs. W. P. Woodside, J. Ravitz, professor of sociology Jr., Mrs. Arman R Simone, Mrs.

and anthropology at Wayne Julius Gilbert, Mrs. Maurice State University, who will talk Klein, Mrs. Kins Collins and on 'What Kind of a World Do Mrs. Theodore R. Buttrick, Jr.

