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CITE DANGERS ON CHARLEVOIX

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, June 20 CITY OFFICIALS of Clair Shores filed suit Wednesday, in Macomb County Circuit Court charging the Shores Police Officers Association with violation of the Hutchinson Act. John H. Yoe, city attorney, said the SPOA is specifically being charged with violation of section five of the state act which deals with employes failing to report for duty. The court action was a result of the recurrence of the "blue flu" which hit twice within the past week.

DETROIT TEAMSTERS officials reached agreement with Detroit's two shutdown newspapers on Tuesday, then followed up by calling for acceptance by other striking unions of an agreement formula proposed by nationally known mediator, Nathan Feinsinger. The agreement between the Teamsters, and the Free Press and News calls for pay hikes of \$30 per week over the threeyear duration of the contract.

Friday, June 21
PRESIDENT JOHNSON
SIGNED a crime control bill bearing Congress' first authorization of wiretapping, pro-visions limiting Supreme Court rulings on criminal confessions and restrictions on the sale of guns on Wednesday. He said He did warn however against the wiretapping provisions leading to the United States becoming a nation of snoopers."

Saturday, June 22 THE DETROIT CARPEN-TERS union ended their 52-day-

old strike on Friday by signing a new two-year agreement. Journeymen carpenters will now earn an hourly wage of \$6.67 by the end of the pact, a \$1.96 hourlyincrease. The total package involved a boost of \$1,903, with each contractor giving \$50 a partment, that the Michigan year to the carpenter's apprentice council. The new pact is retroactive to May 1 with the with the single exception of to Washington for a final meetnew expiration date set on June sparklers" will be strictly en ing before returning to their

U.S. AUTHORITIES described as incorrect a North of Michigan, and bring them in Korean radio report that a U.S. 'spy ship' had been sunk off the west coast of Korea. A Pentagon spokesman said, "It would appear that this intial report is erroneous." He added that his statement was made on a hurried check of the situation.

Sunday, June 23 NATIONAL PARK SERVICE officials in Washington did not extend the permit for the campsite of the poor people's campaign beyond 8 p.m. Monday. The Reverend Ralph D. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, said however, that the demonstrators would remain and begin "a new phase of our action program" Monday morn-

Monday, June 24 DR. NATHAN FEINSINGER, special mediator in the 222-dayold Detroit newspaper strike, said before leaving Detroit for the weekend, that a contract could be reached by mid-week, and added that he was pleased with the progress of the talks. He said the negotiators have fi nally gotten down to "realistic bargaining for the first time since I got into this thing.'

THE REVEREND Ralph David Ahernathy, leader of the Poor People's March, failed in his attempt to meet President Johnson on Sunday at Washington's National City Christian Church. The president who frequently attends services there did not appear on Sunday.

Tuesday, June 25 THE DETROIT HIGH School Study Commission charged Monpage report the Commission Michigan Technological Universaid that the inadequacies of sity. tion at a special meeting held Alumni Scholarships. Monday right.

They Walked Away, Then Sat Down at Crash Scene



Shortly after SANFORD STONE, 24, crash-landed a rented four-seat, single-motored Cessna 182 airplane through the branches of tall trees at the Country Club of Detroit, two representatives of the Federal Aviation Agency arrived on the scene to begin a probe into

causes for the accident. Shown sitting on a bench by the badly-wrecked aircraft, filling out government form, is Stone. With him is J. C. JOHNSON, one of the FAA men, and Stone's 20-year-old sister.

Fireworks,

Police Promise Strict Enforcement of Law Over Fourth of July Holiday Long Weekend

major problems now confronting police in all five of the Grosse Pointes.

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Parents and youths are reminded by Capt. Arnold F. Hough of the Park Police Delaw prohibiting "the possession, sale or shooting of fireworks, forced.

"It is against the state law to purchase fireworks outside for use here," Capt. Hough said. "Firecrackers, roman candles, skyrockets, cherry bombs, and all other similar merchandise, are dangerous, and illegal. Our department will give special attention to these violations during the long Fourth of July holiday weekend."

Precautions Urged

With 38 bicycle thefts reported in the first 20 days of June in the Park alone, police are urging owners to take extra precautions in an effort to cut down the losses.

youngsters from Detroit's east consulting engineer. side have been apprehended for larceny of bicycles, and re-efforts, the situation was cor-

ferred to juvenile authorities. troit kids will ride into the Park 10:29 p.m.

area on one bicycle," said Due to the temporarily re-Ellenburg. "Then they will spot duced pumping capacity, ununattended and unlocked bi-fortunately, some basement cycles on driveways, in park flooding occurred which would areas, or near stores. One of not have occurred had the mal-(Continued on Page 2)

Many Graduates of GPHS Get Scholarship Awards

1968 Scholarship Awards.

Golf Scholarship; Carolyn worthless diploma." In a 360- awarded scholarships from sity of Detroit Scholarship.

sented to the Board of Educa- University of Michigan Regents Susan Wonsik.

Chrysler Corporation Fund

Bikes Create | American Field Service the bill contains "more good than bad," and added, "I believe that it is in America's interests that I sign this law." By Problem Students During Holiday Group Of 42 From 24 Countries Coming From W

Group Of 42 From 24 Countries Coming From Washington, D.C. To Be Guests Here Before Returning To Their Homelands

Field Service students from 24 countries over the Fireworks and stolen bi- Fourth of July holiday. The students have spent a year cycles are the two annual as members of families and as students of local high

own countries. This end-of-theyear hus trip gives the students an opportunity to see more of the United States than they would otherwise see from their

The City of Grosse Pointe experenced a malfunction in the has 38 overseas offices and electrical system to one of its arge pumps at tht Pumping Station at approximately 8:30 p.m. during the height of Tues-

tor, who made the recent equip-William P. Ellenburg, Park ment alterations, were contactpublic safety director, an ed immediately as were Detroit nounced that already eight Edison presonnel and the City's

Many members of the recent Scholarships were awarded to graduating class of Grosse Mark Fenton, Jean McIntyre Mrs. Dan Beck. Pointe High School have won and Leonita McLaughlin. Suzanne Wybo won a Wayne

They include Karen Pearsalls State University Board of Govwho won the William Lightfoot ernors Scholarship and Suzanne Schultz Foundation scholarship Martens won an Eastern Michifrom Parke, Davis; Jeffrey gan Calvin Alumni Association Mathewson, who won the Evans scholarship. day that Detroit high school stu-Schnoes who won a Georgetown the U.S. Rubber Scholarship tian Buffa, Dr. and Mrs. Roddents are "getting a vastly in- Scholarship; James Sire and from the Men's Club, and Marie ferior education masked by a David McLaughlin who were Lawler was awarded a Univer-

Michigan State University ity. Scholarships went to Susan Donald Bowerman, Nancy Boyd, Randall Cain, Margaret the Detroit school system Donald Bowerman, Nancy Boyd, Randall Cain, Margaret amount to a "disgrace to the Teague, Byron Stuck, Dale Case, William T. Cook, Scott community and a tragedy to Johnson, Marjoric Jensen, Ger-Sayers, Deborah Worzniak, Jean thousands of young men and ald De Griek and Pamela Cub- Ringle, Jon Gustafson, Robin Saturday, June 22, that her navy Cross and Blue Shield benefits, women." The report was pre- arshipsherly, all were awarded Foucher, Philip Kemp and blue London Fog raincoat had the granting of park permits

Four '68 graduates were of (Continued on Page 2)

25 Families to Entertain

Some 25 families will play host to 42 American

bus on July 3, at 4 o'clock at the War Memorial parking lot, then go on to their Grosse Pointe "homes," where they will spend two days.

The American Field Service is a privately sponsored, non-profit organization for the promotion of understanding between people. It pursues this

home communities.

Rain Storm Hits Pumping Station

day evening's intense storm.

Electricians for the contrac-

As a result of their combined rred to juvenile authorities.
"We have found that two Deturned to normal operation at

function not been experienced.

S. G. Jansen. More are: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McConachie, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Charvat, Mr. and Mrs. William Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piper, Mr. and

are given personal educational

involvement in the community

Approximately 4,300 scholar-

ships are awarded annually.

Since the inception of the pro

gram in 1947, more than 28,000

students from 78 countries have

come to the United States for

a school year and more than

14,000 United States students

have lived in 52 countries. AFS

2,909 volunteer chapters

throughout the United States.

Buffa. Assisting her as mem-

bers of the AFS committee are

Mrs. George Beyer and Mrs.

William Westoff. Mrs. Westoff

Those Opening Homes

students include; Dr. and Mrs

will house the two bus chape

life of another country.

Still more are; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vinci, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote, Mr. and Mrs. William Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Chris Todd, Mr. and Mrs. William William R. Bogan received Westoff, Mr. and Mrs. Sebasman Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and Dr. and

COAT DISAPPEARS

Mrs. James Graves.

Joan Hurley, 3495 Chatsworth Mack, on Friday, June 21.

Two Escape In Crash on Golf Course

Single - Motored Plane Complete Wreck After Plowing Through Trees Along First Hole

Frightened golfers, swimmers and tennis players scattered in all directions when a single-motored airplane, out of control, crash- Burglar Visits ed through a small grove of tall trees, and landed be-

The plane, a rented four-passenger Cessna 182, No. N5135D. was a complete wreck. It noselived into the soft earth through the branches of huge elms. Both wings were bent almost double. the windshield was shattered, the landing gear was twisted. There was a slight odor of gasoline, but no fire,

The first witnesses to arrive n the scene were completely dumbfounded when they saw a young couple, a bit shaken up but uninjured, step down from the plane, which had its tail in Handling all the arrangements the air, its propelle. in the for the bus stop is Mrs. S. A. ground.

Brother and Sister The pilot was Sanford Stone, 24 years old, (Sandy) who rented the plane at the (Continued on Page 2)

The Pointe families opening their homes to the visiting Sign Agreement

Raiph Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gabel, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bist, Mr. and Mrs. The Woods Council on Monday, June 17, voted to accept Roland Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. ment between the City of to be missing, Wilson said. Richard D'Arcy, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. Grosse Pointe Woods and Local 1121, of Council 23 of American Federation of State, County investigation. and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, of March '68.

This is said to be the first Park Residents Granted two-year contract of its kind signed in the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods area. Normally the contracts are of one year Mrs. Leland Ward, and Mr. and duration. The amendment includes the

all position classifications within the bargaining unit for the fiscal year 1968-69 and 25 cents per hour or \$520 per year increase for all position classiunit for the fiscal year 1969-

annual payment of longevity mer. pay, incentive bonus for no sick and retirement benefits.

Hearings Continue Chief Gripe of Residents Loan Shark Racket

Mountains Of Testimony Heard: Additional Charges Against Some Defendants Aired In Sessions Presided Over By Judge Paterson

The City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court has been involved in a mountain of testimony for the past month in what Attorney General Frank Kelley called "a large scale loan shark racket." A long list of persons have appeared before Judge Douglas L. Paterson on conspiracy charges, illegal possession of weapons charges and endeavoring to incite perjury charges.

Owners Denied Permis-

sion To Purchase

Liquor Permit From

Shumway's

shares in the establishment.

tion of Cupid's Restaurant, a hangout for teenagers, and, as

Divided Camp

Patrick Keating of 1427 Har-

sented a petition to the city

body, hearing the signatures of

all residents living in Harvard

road, from Mack to Charlevoix.

who, he said, are directly af-

fected and who are apposed to

Members of two families did

one of the two families, was not

Keating claimed that if the

council approved the license

transfer, it would be the same

as permitting a bar to exist in

a residential area, and creating,

among other things, heavy

traffic and a parking problem,

Are Losing Money

(Continued on Page 4)

Guinan presented the follow-

p.m.; Sharks (four years to six

and Sharks, wading pool, 2:30

(Continued on Page 10)

to 3:30 p.m.

ing swimming schedule:

H. Rollin Allen of 85 Lake

Park police.

hood.

The site is the former loca-

liquor

On May 14, eight men were arraigned before Judge Paterson including the Grosse Pointe Park Turns men, Tony and Vito Giacalone, alleged Mafia figures. At that time, Tony was released on a \$2,500 bond and Vito was released on a \$5,000 bond.

License Plea Others arrested were Bernard Marchesani, James Caralla and Clarence Stephan, who were released on \$10,000 bonds and Potpourri Restaurant Russell Badamo, Amos Neif and Leo Moceri all of whom were released on \$1,000 personal bonds, because they had no previous criminal records.

All of the men stood mute Stephan, Russell, Neff and Morceri were arrested on John Doe warrants. They all ap-Hookanson's Foods, Inc., to have a "Class C" liquor peared for examination on May 21. Their hearings have now been concluded and a court license transferred from a ruling is pending.

been concluded and a court license transferred from a bar going out of business,

Arrested on Cruiser
On May 22, Tony and Vito avenue. Giacalone were rearrested on their cruiser, which was docked at a local marina. They were arraigned before Judge Paterson on two counts each. Tony was charged with possessing a blackjack, a felony charge, and failure to present for inspection firearms or other offensive weapons, a misdemeanor.

Vito was charged with pos session of a blackjack and tear (Continued on Page 2)

Service Station

and go directly to a desk in the vard, an attorney, and spokes-man for Harvard residents, preoffice, from where he took a sizeable sum of money.

According to information released by Woods police, the breakin was discovered by Dennis Hurley of 1746 Manchester, an employee of the place, who told Patrolman Robert Setchell, having a "Class C" liquor establishment in their neighborthat he opened for business at

Hurley said that he did not notice the broken window until a few minutes after he began not sign the petition, he said, work, and then he checked and because they were out of town. discovered that someone had It was later brought up, by entered the building during the those favoring the transfer, that night. He said he went home to call police because he had no against having a restaurant change to call from the pay serving liquor with meals.

Larry Wilson of 20535 Ridgemont, Harper Woods, owner of Woods, Employes the station, was contacted to come to the station to take inventory. After checking, he in formed Setchell, that the burglar appeared to know exactly where to go, and that the thief took \$292 from his desk in the the amendment to the agree- office. Nothing else appeared

Shore lane, attorney for the The matter was referred to Det. Everett Plumb for further Hookansons, explained that the

Use of Pool at Pierce The Park's residents will not for some use this summer. The setting of salary and wages in this summer, according to a re- completed. this manner; 28 cents per hour port submitted to the Park counor \$582 per year increase for cil on Monday, June 24, by Donald Guinan, director of

Parks and Recreation. members of the council, City years) wading pool, 1:30 to 2:30 auded. Manager Robert Slone disclosed fications within the hargaining that arrangements have been years), wading pool, 2:30 to to the breaking of the law than made with the Grosse Pointe 3:30 p.m. Board of Education to permit The amendment also includes the use of the pool at Pierce wading pool, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; a section on reclassfication of Junior High School, during cer-Sanitation Division employes, tain times of the day this sum-

Completion of the new 12,000 that the facility will be finished

Public Safety Director Ellenberg Meets With Complainants; Buses Worst Offenders

At its regular meeting held on Monday, June 24, the Park council heard pleas of residents living in Charlevoix avenue, between Audubon and Cadieux, to alleviate dangerous traffic conditions existing in the avenue, and to come up with some solution to the problem.

Director of Public Safety William Ellenberg, in a written report to the council, pertaining to the alleged conditions, stated that he and a group of concerned citizens met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrey, 1386 Bishop road, on Wednesday,

June 19, to discuss the situation. The discussion was lengthy and constructive, the director said. The basic complaint, it was stated, involved the exces-sive speed of east and west traffic on Charlevoix, and the requent violation of stop signs The Park council on Mon-day, June 24, turned a deaf ear to the petition of on north-south streets.

Bus Drivers Rapped

Among those who violate the speed limit on the avenue, Ellenberg stated in his report, were drivers of the Lake Shore Coach Line buses, who travel as to its restaurant in Mack high as 50 miles an hour. Charlevoix, through the Park, is a 25 mile an hour zone.

Petitioners for the transfer were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hookfianson of 1027 Kensington The director said that he had already sent a letter to officials of the bus line, informing them road, who said that they needed the excessive speeding of the license to give their ailing business a boost. They are the their drivers, and mufflers, and noting that a stricter compliance must be adowners of the Potpourri Restaurant, Mack and Harvard. A number of people have invested hered to, or violation tickets will result.

As a further step, he said, he had instructed police personnel on June 19, to concentrate enforcement on the avenue, and it was said, a headache to both to issue tickets to all violators. the residents of the area and to In addition, radar enforcement was assigned, Ellenberg added.

Called Unique Street

After their visit in The Pointe the students will return by bus to Washington for a final meeting before returning to their of the point of the point of the point of the property of the prop lane street, it is a major thoroughfare, and that it is a bus route.'

The people of the area are concerned, she said, because of the speeding and other traffic hazards, especially the disregard of traffic laws by the bus drivers, who frequently pass other vehicles over the double yellow lines, which indicate 'no passing".

The residents fear that a serious accident, or perhaps a fatality might occur, such as hanpened on Charlevoix about two years ago, when a bus hit a car, killing the car driver.

Traffic Index Low Director Ellenberg pointed out to the council, that traffic records indicate that Charlevoix has a relatively low traffic index. However, it is not the frequency of accidents, which is the basis for the complaint, rather the type of accident wherein the complainants feel since parking space is limited that life and property are endangered.

He said that an appointment was made with Russell Harrison of the Wayne County Road Commission regarding the proposed widening of Mack avenue, from Somerset to Cadieux. which would reduce the volume of traffic on Charlevoix.

City Manager Robert Slone disclosed that if the widening is approved, the Park's cost share would amount to \$200,000. Director Ellenberg said that

special attention will be given he deprived of pool swimming wading pools at both parks are to Charlevoix by his police officers. Perhaps this concentration will deter motorists from breaking traffic laws, and that Waterfront park-10-foot area those cited for violations will Parks and Recreation. open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. pass along the word that the In an explanation given to Guppies (two years to four avenue is not a speed zone, he

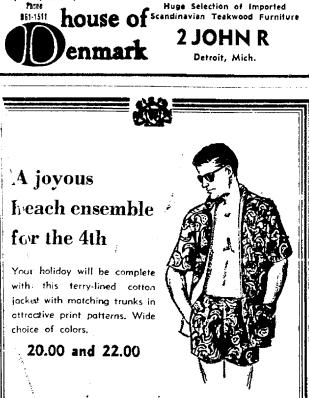
> "There is no greater deterent the fear of apprehension," the Three Mile Park - Guppies, director said. "The product of strict enforcement is education."

Mayor Matthew Patterson, with the concurrence of the Pierce Junior High School- members of the council, instruc-Swim Team, Tuesday through ted the director to conduct a Det., reported to City Police on leave used, increase Blue square-foot swimming pool at Friday, 9 to 10 a.m.; Advance two-month survey of the prob-Saturday, June 22, that her navy Cross and Blue Shield benefits, the Waterfront Park has been blue London Fog raincoat had the granting of park permits stalled by the Trades Union 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and and possible solutions, to the been stolen from the cloakroom to employes and their families strike, for the past two months. Fridays; Intermediate Swim-council sometime in August, or Leon's Hairdressers, 17888 upon retirement and pension it is possible, if the strike ends, mer, 10:10 to 11:10 a.m. on sooner, if the survey is completed before that time.

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Loan Shark Racket Case

(Continued from Page 1) as cartridges, a felony charge, and on the misdemeanor charge of failure to present for inspection firearms or other offensive charges. Both were released on

The trials on the misdemeanor charges were adjourned by stipulation of their attorneys Attorney General Kelley examinations on illegal possession of offensive weapons, trial on these charges.

Faced New Charge

Clarence Stephan, who was one of those arraigned on May on alleged conspiracy charges, was rearrested for obstruction of justice and attempting to incite a witness to commit the crime of perjury. One complaint charges Stephan told Ronald Crozier, a witness in

best interest not to testify. A second complaint charges arship to Susan Boyd. that Stephan sought to incite Crozier to commit perjury at Mothers' Club awarded aid to-the preliminary examination taling \$6,800 to 22 graduates. and at subsequent proceedings. Obstruction of justice carries a Club presented George H. Wy-maximum penalty of five years att, III, with the Citizenship imprisonment or a fine of Service Award, and Donald R. \$10,000 or both. Inciting to com- Moore with a Band Award. mit perjury carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment. This hearing has now Big Problems been completed and a court ruling is pending.

Arraigned on June 7

charges; Leo Moccri, Michael Katranis, John Chaney, Russell Badamo, Amos Neff and Clarence Stephan. These men were weapons. Both men requested arrested on John Doe warrants. jury trials on the misdemeanor These hearings have been com-These hearings have been completed and the court has taken \$1,000 personal bond on each the matter under advisement and will rule within a week.

lone on the misdemeanor it was learned that he said his until the conclusion of the all inspection firearms or other leged conspiracy cases. The offensive weapons. The Giacathat of his companion to a lones have requested a jury

(blackjacks), have now been concluded and a court ruling is nending.

On July 8, when court reconcluded and a court ruling is sumes, Richard Zimmerman, cident in Detroit," he smirked.

Albert Bucciero and Ronald Rederal aeronautical investi-

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1) awarded scholarships of \$500 City Airport when they crashed. the preliminary examination, each by the Grosse Pointe Rothat it would be to Crozier's tary Club. The Grosse Pointe Wonians' Club awarded a schol-

> Grosse Pointe High School The Grosse Pointe Rotary

(Continued from Page 1) he youngsters then will leave On June 7, the following men his pal, snatch a bike, and ride were arraigned before Judge away to join the fellow who brought him.

"In some cases the bikes are taken to Detroit and disman-tled, and the parts are sold," he continued. "In others the thief sells the bicycle for a much lower price than it cost. Owners must secure a 50-cent permanent license, which gives the police the description and serial number, thus aiding in the recovery of stolen or mis-placed bicycles."

HONEST TWOSOME Linda Henry, 784 University and Debbie Fedoruk, 1229 Cadieux, both 12 years old, went to the City police station on Monday, June 17, with a large sum of money they found lying on the curb on Neff road, between Charlevoix and Waterloo on that date. Police are trying to locate the owner. In the meantime officers praised the young girls for their honesty.

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Escape Plane Crash

passenger was his sister, Bar- make of the craft." bara, 20.

When young Stone was asked if he was injured, he replied, "Just my ego." He first gave a Detroit address, then said he lived at 23100 Staunton, South- the club was to smash one of Still pending are two exami-nations of Vito and Tony Giaca-the home of Sol D. Stone. Later charges of faiture to present for residence is in Poughkeepsie. News' reporter.

"Just tell them a couple of

All indications are that the cases will run well into July. immediately roped off, and no smoking signs posted.

> Investigators said Stone and his sister were en route from Poughkeepsie to the Detroit An investigation is now under way by both police and federal agencies.

Remove from Course The airplane was removed from its landing place in the Country Club grove within a few hours after the crash, by the Michigan Aviation Co., lo-cated at the Detroit City Air-port. When "Heinie" Wirtz, owner of the company which does both salvage and repair work, was contacted Tuesday he said it was necessary to "partially dismantle" the badly-damaged plane to take it around the huge elms to a truck.

"It's still on the truck," said





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(Continued from Page 1) Wirtz, "I'm waiting for some-Sky Acres Flying Service in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. His sole and tell me what disposition to

When asked if there was any gasoline in the tank when it was salvaged, Wirtz, replied, "None", he added that the only damage done by the plane at

WINDOW BROKEN

Ann Smith, attendant for Na-tional Garages at the lot in back of 17101 Kercheval, reported the left door window of the booth had been broken by either a stone or a B-B on June 13.

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wisn we were here.

Students Receive Great Books Certificates



Balky Resident

A Woods resident who re-

fused to let police officers question his son, was given a court-only ticket for interfering with

a police officer during the

Woods Sgt. Bernard Kelly

Weyhing said that he tried

beat the other fellow's game, and he's for smart to play it.

and he's too smart to play it.

course of his duty.

why.

FRANK J. WELCENBACH, principal of Trombly School, is pictured presenting Achievement Certificates to three of the students who have completed the Junior Great Books course. Pictured left to right are: BECKY SMITH, BILL SPENCER and LAUREN SARGENT.

By Pepper Whitelaw

Elementary, junior high and Officer Tickets senior high school students dis-cussing "Great Books?"... and enjoying it! Unbelievable you say? Not so. Pointe children will once again be given the opportunity this fall to participate in the Junior Great Books Program, which will be offered at Trombly, Ferry, Kerby, Richard and Pierce. Defer is currently recruiting for the leadership training class, which is a and Patrolman James Weyhing, vital part of this program. while on routine patrol at 10:20

The classes for leaders will p.m. on Friday, June 21, saw begin in January of '69. Lead- a motorcycle with two persons ers are trained in the Socratic on it, but no helmets on the Dialectic to elicit the best pos- bike. The officers followed the sible discussion of the issues of cycle to 1670 Bournemouth, the books. Interested parents, where the youths pulled up to in teams of two, guide each the door.

The sessions are held once to talk to the driver of the twoevery three weeks after school wheeler, but the father of the for discussions of books the driver, Arthur W. Collins, 43, students have read prior to the of the Bournemouth address, session. Inevitably the children came out of the house and told learn to read more thoroughly his sen and his companion to and also to better evaluate get into the house, and not to what they read. They also learn talk to the policeman. how to express themselves more effectively. The only requireins that all he wanted to do was ment, once enrolled in the class, other than genuine interest in reading, is that the student fulfill his reading assignment or definitely would not allow him to do so. He gave to reason forego the privilege of participating in class discussion.

Each child must buy his own set of classic reading selections ins a ticket under Woods Ordifor \$6. Each class is limited to nance 206, Section 14, for inter-14 participants.

Included in the classic read- dent is scheduled to explain ing selections are books which have been carefully tested and evaluated by the Great Books Foundation of Chicago.

Among the many selections in the course are: Series One and Two, for grades three and four, which are heavy with fairy and folk tales; Series Three, which includes Anderson Stories, Bible Story for Boys and Girls, Wind in the Willows and others: Series Four and Five for grades six and seven, which includes Alice in Wonderland, Robinson Crusoe, Poe Stories and Poetry and many others, and finally Series Six and Seven containing Dr J.ekyll and Mr. Hyde, Pygmalion, Red Badge of Courage and Gulliver's Travels, to name just a few.

Upon completion of the course children are presented with achievement certificates for their participation in the pro-

If you as parent would like your child to enroll in this program, or if you would like to become a group leader, contact your school PTA representative. What more enriching and exciting experience could you expose yourself and your young-

ster to?

TELLS OF STOLEN CAR Walter Dossin of 85 Lothrop, informed Farms police on Mon-day. June 24, that while his car was parked in the lot of the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire place, someone stole the vehicle. He had left the keys in the ignition, he said.

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Mr. Wade called police on Sunday, June 23, and disclosed that he and his family had been gone since Sunday, June 10, and paid them a visit.

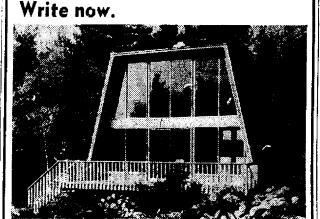
Police discovered that the burglar, or burglars, had en-tered the house by forcing an outer patio door at the rear of the building. There were no pry marks to indicate what used to force the door, it was said. The screen on the screen door had been slashed, and this door was opened by reaching in and unlatching it.

The burglars entered the

REPORTS THEFT

Marilyn Wood of 335 Rivard boulevard, called Woods police on Wednesday, June 19, to report that a decoupage baskettype purse, valued at \$65, was stolen from The Sphere Gift Shop, 19849 Mack avenue.

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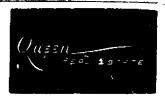
The culprits helped themselves to five bottles of beer and a very large collector's dol-from the refrigerator, and lar bill and 22 silver dollars sampled a bottle of vodka stored taken from the dresser drawer. in a kitchen cabinet.

Stolen from the master bed-

room, were two wrapped packages, each containing 20 uncirculated Kennedy half dollars,

Also, taken, from atop the when they walked into their From his son's bedroom, dresser, Wade said, were three house, found that burglars had Wade said, the thieves took more silver dollars from a jew-

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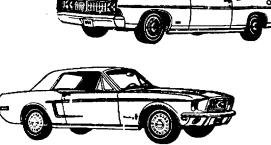
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Over a half-million people show. A team of professional will be lining the Detroit River fireworks specialists under the money over a long period of on Monday, July 1, to view the direction of James Sorgi, time, simply because those who spectacle of The J. L. Hudson owner, the American Fireworks like liquor refreshments with Company's 10th annual fire-Company, Hudson, Ohio, will their meals refused to come to works display which tradition prepare the display on ally highlights the Detroit-and-river barges 48 hours before Windsor Freedom Festival. the 9:30 p.m. firing time.

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loading and firing again with University's Centennial the program will begin with the firing Closing of the Detroit River to
of green and gold fireworks—
the University's colors. Followsador Bridge and the Belle Isla ing this thunderous salute will bridge from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 fer, citing the tremendous imbe flights of brilliant Golden p.m.; fire protection for the provements made by the Hook-

Crossetts, exploding Shell of downtown area; traffic control shells, Color and Thunder and routing for the thousands bombs and Flying Fish of cars which will converge on Whistles, Mystic Wheels, Comets and other aerial bombs ing of all possible vantage was located there. Credit for this work goes to The exciting grand finale will the Detroit and Windsor fire

fireworks of four different terpart, U.S. Corps of Engineers, Planning for the traditional and Public Works departments, line service station. The owner event has been finely detailed Festival officials, and other of the bar, can, under law, sell

be the firing of 100 green shells, and police departments, Federal followed by 100 gold shells, with Aviation Agency, U. S. Coast the balance of the finale being Guard and its Canadian coun-

to provide uninterrupted firing Federal and municipal depart-

License Plea

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restaurant owners, and the shareholders, have been losing four the place.

He said that the restaurant owners and the shareholders an audit showed that the company has lost about \$19,000, or own Detroit and Windsor. fired and re-fired during the \$2,100 a month. The restaurant the fireworks display largest show, has been engineered to has lost about 90 percent of its

He said that during one Saturday last April, not one dinner was sold, and during another inclement weather the event team of specialists stationed on will be held the following eve- each barge will begin firing, bringing back the trade, he

Have Some Supporters

Several persons living in Grayton, between Mack and Charlevoix, favored the trans-Racing motors and squealing tires, are no longer prevalent, they said.

ing the bar is scheduled to be Detroit's Parks and Recreation razed to make way for a gasoof the bar, can, under law, sell his liquor license, and this is what the Hookansons had hoped the council would approve.

> It was pointed out that the Michigan Liquor Control Commission has sole jurisdiction in the establishment of bars, license transfers, and so forth, but usually accepts the recommendations of city officials, if they do not wish the sale of alcoholic beverages in their communities.

Quota Now Exceeded

It was also pointed out, and this by Keating, that the Park's quota of bars and other places selling alcoholic beverages, is 13, and there are 16 such places within the city.

Allen made a concession which failed to sway the opposition, in which it was suggested that the transfer be allowed, and if, at any time, the traffic and the parking became a detriment to the neighborhood, the license would be surrendered.

Mayor Matthew Patterson. after allowing anyone who had something to say, pro and con, called for a vote by the members of the council, who voted to deny the Hookansons request for a transfer. Two councilmen were absent.

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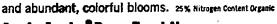
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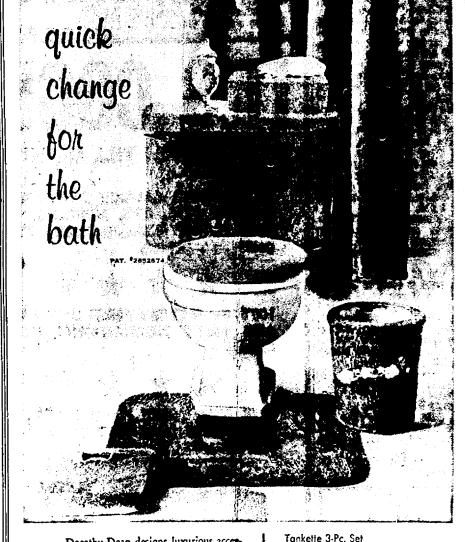
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prising the Centennial gradua- Carol Ann (Lundgren) Rice, Master of Business Adminiting class of Wayne State Uni- Robert Lyle Hudson, Judith stration: Wayne Thomas Walversity, at commencement ex- Virginia Johnson, and Keith carych, John Lewis Franklin, ercises held at Detroit's Cobo Joseph Sipos.

Patrick M. Meathe, Katherine Hall. Tuesday enging lyng 18

graduates were awarded law degrees, one designated a bach- elors of laws, and eight designated juris doctors. They are: Sheldon Franklin Hall, Jr., bachelor of laws; and Ronald L. Linclau, Edward John Gall, Thomas Robert Quilter, III, William Hugh Shaw, Jr., Richard F. Hugeli, Jr., Frank Albert Sweet, James Cliftord Thompson, and Carl James Werspoor, juris doctors.

Robert Alan Schaltenbrand, Sims, Jane Ann Haggerty, and John Nagohosian.

Master of Science in Engine-ering Mechanics: Arthur Peter Vulcan Master of Social Work: Lydia Margaret (Yungton) Demedia Margaret (Yungton) Demed Verspoor, juris doctors.

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ercises held at Detroit's Cobo Hall, Tuesday evening, June 18. The program concluded the pear-long observance of WSU's Centennial Year.

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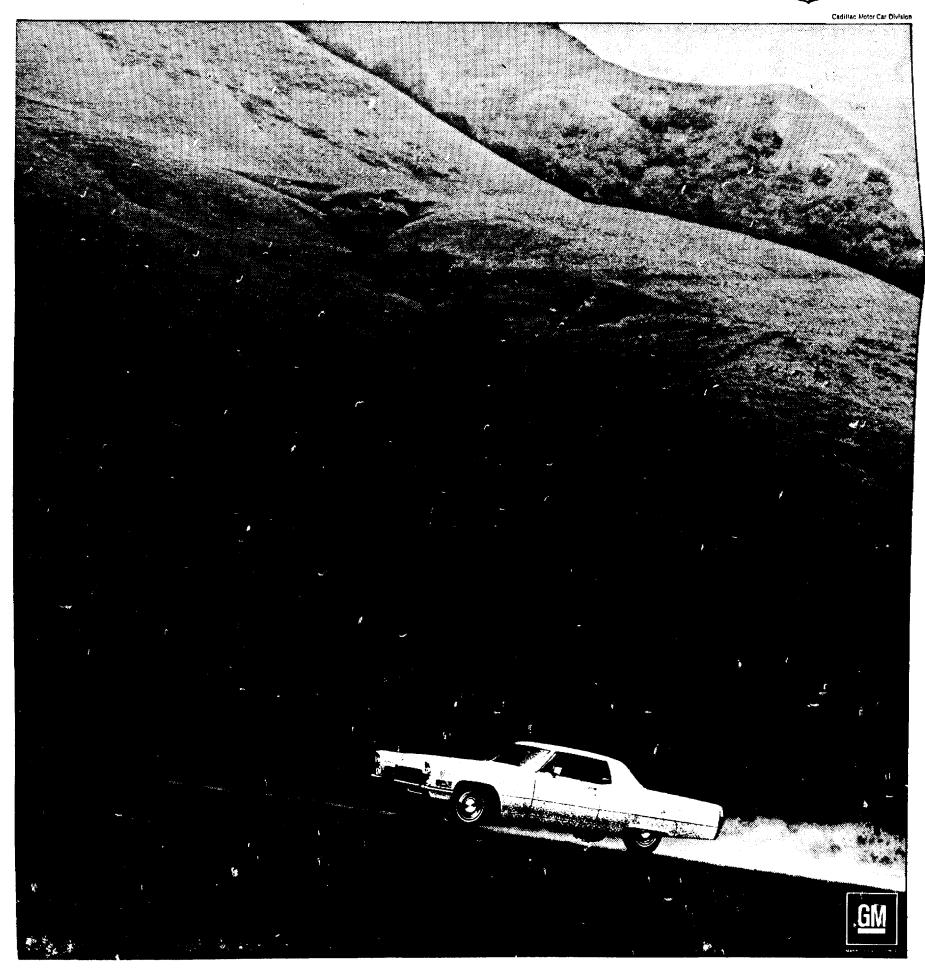
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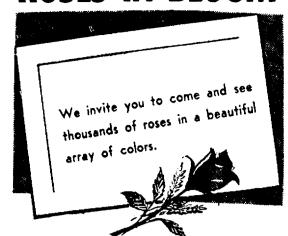


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For information and registration call: Darrel C. Watson or Reading Dynamics TU 4-4444 962-7056

Anonymous Donor Presents ringing alarm at Himelhoch's, Both boys told police they 17131 Kercheval, at 7:23 p.m. had been playing tennis at the

rear of the building and had Upon arrival officers Virgil decided to climb the scaffolding, que painting was formerly action also gives the Detroit Beaupre, Jerome Petz and Evidence indicated that a cepted recently as a gift by Hugh MacLennan — THE REthe Detroit Institute of Arts. other respects:

Purchased for Detroit by an' (1) The teen-age model of by Orazio Gentileschi, the Italian master (1563-1639).

The important U. S. acquisi- world which owns paintings by her knee.

They entered through the Judge Edward S. Piggins, in case between the Gordon Peterhatch and found a 16-year old Wayne County Circuit Court on boy on the first floor of the Monday, June 17, settled the Grosse Pointe Woods Council Cummings, assistant director in favor of ambiguous drama:

The Judge said that after reviewing the 1963 building in America. spection administrative memo defining Open Porches, and the display immediately in the Inrevised plan presented by High-stitute's Gallery No. 1, just erting influence on the younger land and Highland; Gordon Pe-South of the entrance to the artists of the day with his terson's architect, that it was Great Hail. Experts and condramatic poses, rich color and his opinion the revised plan met noisseurs will compare it to were fresh and essentially extended the necessary criteria.

Gentileschi's famed "The Lute technical finesse. His ideas

their suit that a writ, such as in Washington. Judge Piggins ordered, be is Orazio Gentileschi was 17th was his friend and a lasting sued requiring the Councilmen century dramatist on canvas, influence — traceable in the proposed modification of the powerful technique. plans as they believe the porch the porch as shown in the modification. The modification includes the removal of one brick wall and replacing it with glass windows and the installation of a sliding door.

anonymous donor, the drama- 1612 is Gentileschi's soon-to-be tic 17th century canvas is famous daughter, Artemisia;

(2) The Institute now is one of only three museums in the falls from her shoulder over both father and daughter.

Announced by Director Wil-Building Inspector Earl and head of the Institute's it may be a moment when the Wakeley, by issuing a Writ of European department, the new girl receives poetic inspiration Mandamus lifting the Stop Work Gentileschi was acquired from as a musician or when she re-Order placed on the porch an English estate through Wild-ceives divine inspiration as and/or family room by the enstein & Co., Inc. It brings Saint Cecilia. to six the number of paintings

and Mr. Wakeley, to accept a excelling in rich color and

His daughter, Artemisia, them to proceed with constructhe only woman to rank among tion of the dwelling to complete major Italian painters of the 17th century.

The painting itself is a threequarter view of a young woman, seated, holding a violin. against one shoulder, pauses for a moment to look changing in color from deep wine red in shadows to glowing coral in light, partially covers a blouse of white linen. Her grey-brown veil trimmed with golden fringe echoes the browns

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Justice's Wife Practicing Law

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Justice and Mrs. Souris r side at 895 Edgemont road.

Dr. Cummings comments: "Gentileschi has chosen to

"As far as can be deterby Orazio Gentileschi in North mined, "Young Woman with a Violin" was painted in 1612. At The new work went on public this time, Orazio was the most The Petersons contended in Player" at the National Gallery perimental, and sometimes derived from Caravaggio, who

placing of a single figure against a dark background, in the lateral lighting, working conforms with the zoning ordi- was a frequent model for her from a live model and composnance of the city, and permit father's paintings and became ing directly on the canvas.

In recent years, art scholars have become increasingly aware of Gentileschi as an important force during the key period in the development of baroque art in Rome between Allowing the bow to rest gently 1610 and 1620. Later, he traveled north to Genoa, possibly to Turin, to Paris and finally to upward. The model's dress, London where he was Court

painter to Charles I until his death. The model for "Young Woman with a Violin" was born in Rome and was about 19 years of the violin and the yellows old at the time of the painting. and golds of her cloak, which She had a precocious artistic

talent and was trained by her father and his studio associate. who was accused in 1612 of raping her. By 1615, Artemisia had established such a reputation as a painter that she was invited by the Grand Duke of Tuscany to work in Florence.

Artemisia's baroque drama, 'Judith and Holofernes' came into the Detroit Institute of Arts' permanent collection in 1952, the gift of Leslie H. Green. It is a potent study of action and emotion at the moment when Judith pauses, electrified, after killing and cutting off the head of the Assyrian general. A maidservant, (Artemisia herself, doubling as artist and model) wraps the head in a napkin, while watch ing her mistress.



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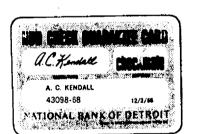
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Guidance Clinic

Dr. Eli Z. Rubin has been named the first full-time di- ger forefeited bonds for nonrector of the Northeastern appearance to answer charges, Grosse Pointe Farms, paid a Clinic.

Dr. Rubin whose appointment was unanimously approved by the clinic's board of Burley, 7611 Dyke, Fair Haven; turn into the moving traffic. assume his new position on July 1.

voted to establish a full-time directorship for the clinic which provides diagnostie and theraputic mental health services for children living on Detroit's northeast side, Harper Woods and the five Grosse Pointes. A special committee of board members headed by Mrs. Alfred R. Glancy, Jr. board president conducted the search for the new director and unanimously recommended Dr. Rubin's appointment.

The new clinic director is currently head of the division of psychology at Lafayette Clinic. He is also a professor in the department of psychology at Wayne State University.

He received his AB degree from Harvard in 1943 and holds both master's and PhD degrees from Boston University. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology and a state-certified consulting psychologist.

Dr. Rubin was chairman of the Commission of Certification of Psychology for the state of Michigan from 1963 to 1966 and has served as a consultant to the Wayne County Juvenile Court Mental Health Clinic since 1965 and to the Detroit Cerebral Palsy Association since 1960.

His memberships include the American Psychological Association, Michigan Psychological Association, American Ortho-psychiatric Association and Psychology in Civil Service of Michigan.

Dr Rubin has been associated with Lafayette Clinic since 1956, serving initially as chief psy-chologist in children's services and later as director of rehabilitation. He has been head of the division of psychology since

He served his internship at Judge Baker Guidance Center in Boston Massachusetts. He was successively staff psychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and an assistant instructor in psychology at Boston University, chief psychologist at the Emma P. Bradley Home and instructor in psychology at Brown University and chief psychologist at the Dayton Guidance Center and Receiving Hospital.

Dr. Rubin is married and has two children. The family resides in Rosedale court in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Northeastern Wayne County Child Guidance Clinic is the major eastside center for mental health services for children and their parents sponsored by local and state funds. The professional staff of psychologists, psychiatrists, and social workers provides help for children who are s adjustment problems at home or at school-including those with severe learning disorders.

The clinic staff has a special interest in programs aimed at providing consultation to nurseries, special schools and other Community agencies. The clinic is associated with two nursery programs: one for preschool children already showproblems of adjustment and one for non-problem children whose parents are interested in a mental health checkup service.

APPLIANCE STOLEN Joseph Manning of 1953 Lancaster, disclosed to Woods police that someone entered his garage through an unlocked window on Saturday, June 22, and removed his electric lawnedger, valued at \$80.

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> last month will David J. Schulte, 10 Westwind their failure to appear in court were sent to Lausing.

At last week's session of Gros ial road, Grosse Pointe Shores, se Pointe Park's Municipal paid a fine of \$50 when he was Court Jurge C. Joseph Balen found guilty of reckless driving Marianne Simon, 21 Vendome probation to her father for 60 Bonds were forefeited on days, after she was found guilty

Fred Kreger, 421 Lothrop, lane, Grosse Pointe Farms; Grosse Pointe Farms entered George T. Archambeau, 28311 a guilty plea for running throughier this year the board Manhattan, St. Clair Shores; gh a traffic light, was fined \$7. George Tomlinson 11211 Stock- Remy C. Gamble, 5931 Waywell, Detroit, and George J. burn, Detroit, was fined \$40 for Blake, 1375 Three Mile drive, causing an accident while en-Grosse Pointe Park. Reports on tering an intersection.

Gordon Cole, 15914 Common road Roseville, paid a \$15 fine Victor Stumpf, III, 77 Colon- for making an improper right

road, Grosse Pointe Farms, ported to City Police on Tuesentered a plea of guilty to driving through a red light, paid a between 12 a.m. and 7 a.m. on

usually fight for the spoils.

turn. Susan Fink, 252 Vendome, R. B. Batten, 615 Lincoln, rethat date, someone threw an object through the rear window Nations spoiling for a fight of his '68 Chrysler, shattering the window.

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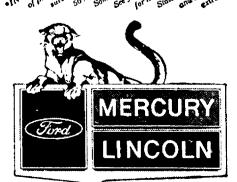
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OBITUARIES

FREDERICK W. RICHARDSON Death came to former Grosse Pointer Frederick Warren Rich-

Va., following a lengthy illness. A retired Hearst Newspapers advertising executive, Mr. Richardson, 77, had spent his retirement years in Los Angeles, with his wife Agnes Van Dyke Richardson. Recently he has been living in Williamsburg where a daughter. Mrs. Armistead Wil-

liams has her residence. During the 30 years he lived in the Pointe, he was a resident of Neff road. He was also a member of St. Paul's-on-the-Lake parish and active in its

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PETAGOTT. NICHEL

Mr. Richardson retired in 1961. He was a member of a pioneering Michigan family long Ludwig. known in Detroit and Pointe ardson, Friday in Williamsburg, professional and social life. He was a graduate of the University of Detroit where he was a letterman in sports and a de-

votee of sailing in his adult life. Head of the Hearst Advertising Service at the time of his retirement, he had been with that organization for 35 years.

Upon leaving college he entered the automotive field and headed his own sales organization in Michigan before assuming the management of the Hearst advertising service.

Besides his widow, member of a pioneer local family, and Mrs. Williams, he is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Bielak and Mrs. Shirley Koli-Alfred J. Mayer Jr. (Margaret V. D. Richardson) of Neff road. There are also eight grandchildren. A brother, Charles J. Richardson, of Burns avenue, is a Detroit newspaperman and

Services were held in St. Bede's Church in Williamsburg, a requiem mass being said Sat-Ariz, will be held on Friday, pital, urday afternoon. Burial was in June 23, at 2 o'clock, in the She

HAROLD GEORGE BAY Funeral services for Mr. Bay, 60, of 282 Lothrop road, were held on Saturday, June 22, in the Verheyden Funeral Home. He died on Thursday, terms.

a son, Harold G., Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Hutchins; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bay, of Toledo; a brother, Robert J.; two sisters, Mrs. Archie Johnson and Mrs. Carl

el Cemetery.

LUCILLE TROMBLEY

nue, will be held today, June 27, paid a fine of \$50. in the Verheyden Funeral Home at 9:15 a.m. and from St. Pe- Detroit, also paid a \$50 fine ter's Church at ten o'clock. A after being found guilty on a rosary was said yesterday evening. She died on Monday, June prowler, David F. Warf, 22012 24, in Harper Hospital.

Mrs. Trombley is survived by found guilty after being picked her husband William W.; two up near 505 Barrington, for daughters, Michelle and Marcia; one son, Walter; her parents, Audrey and Mahlon Breese; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy ouplos.

Interment will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOHN R. J. GRYLLS

Memroial servies for Mr. Grylls, 65, formerly of Hillcrest Funeral Home. She died on road, more recently of Mesa, Friday, June 21, in Grace Hos-Church of the Messiah, 231 E. Grand Boulevard, Detroit. He died on Saturday, June 22, in McKee; a granddaughter, Car-Beach, Cal.

in Grosse Pointe Farms for two Newport Beach, Cal. June 20, in Bon Secours Hospi-

He was the husband of the city Phone Born in Toledo, Mr. Bay is a son, Peter; a daughter,

survived by his wife, Lucille; Prowlers Fined In Park Court

Three convicted prowlers received stiff fines in the court of Grosse Pointe Park Munici-Interment was in White Chap- pal Judge C. Joseph Balenger last week.

Richard Finegan, 4330 Lakeview, Detroit, was found guilty Funeral services for Mrs. of prowling, and disorderly con-Tromblev, 47, of 2215 Anita ave. duct, at 15118 Kercheval, and

> Edward Riossoli, 4628 Philip. Dowling, St. Clair Shores, was found guilty after being picked prowling.

Nancy; and three grandchildren. Interment will be in Woodmere Cemetery.

JEANETTE A. BAMBERGER Funeral services for Mrs. Bamberger, 48, of 1961 Norwood drive, were held on Tuesday, June 25 in the A. H. Peters

She is survived by her husband, Donald E.; a son, Glenn M.; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Magnolia Hospital, in Long rie Bamberger; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Zens. and Mr. Grylls was a councilman a sister, Mrs. William Gates, of

Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MARTHA HOLLERBACH

Funeral services for Mrs. Hollerbach, 91, of 87 Lewiston road, were held on Tuesday June 25, in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore. She died on Monday, June 24, in Belmont Nursing Home.

Mrs. Hollerbach was the wife of the late Lawrence, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irene Kerrigan, of New York City; three sons, Norbert and Raymond, of Grosse Pointe and Florian, of Chattanooga, Tenn. 22 grandchildren and 35 great grandch.idren.

Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Toledo, O.

Havoc Created By Firecrackers

Two boys, 14 and 13 years old, created havoc on University on Wednesday, June 19, by throwing lighted fireerackers through two mail slots.

The residents of the homes, U. H. Fairless, 472 Uni versity and Edna VanderVoort 466 University, called City po lice to report the incidents.

Upon arrival officers were given the names of the two youths by witnesses. The boys parents were told to bring the pair to the station where they were reprimanded and made to apologize to the property owners. The remaining firecrackers were turned over to the police

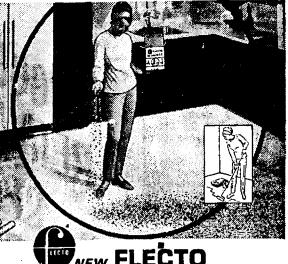
Even the peacemaker is some times accused of butting in.

on Sunday, June 23, to complain

Frank Girardin of 319 Mc- window of his car. The fire-Millan road, called Farms police cracker exploded and created a hole in the front seat of the that sometime during the night, vehicle. The car had been park-an unknown person tossed a ed in front of the house, he



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New Minister



Gerald E. Blevin will be installed as assistant minister at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, June, 30 at 10

Mr. Blevins comes from a similar position in the First Presbyterian Church of Muncie, where he served for the past three years. A native of Akron O. he graduated from Anderson College of Anderson, Ind. and the Duke Divinity School of Durham N. C. His responsibility in the Woods Church will be that of Christian Education.

Married to the former Mary Larue, they have three daughters. They will reside in a church manse at 1681 Holly wood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

GPUS Hosting AFS Students

The Grosse Pointe University School Chapter of The American Field Service will welcome a busload of foreign students to Grosse Pointe on Monday, July

will spend a day at Greenfield Village and supper and swim at the Hunt Club before their departure for Washington, D.C. They then will return to their homelands after spending a year of study in the United States.

Twenty-six families in Grosse Pointe are housing the following students: A. Mohammed Niazi, Afganistan; Julio C. Ambrosio, Argentina; Carlos E. Zipilivan, Argentia; Gerhard Schranz, Austria; Elizabeth J. Kennedy, Australia: Martine Urbaniak, France; Eva M Schoenberger, Austria; Ingrid M. A. Haudenaert, Belgium; Barbara E. Arens, Germany: Maria L. D. Cyrino, Brazil and Ricardo Ramos de Arruda, Brazil.

More are: Luiz E. G. Del-gado, Brazil; Madjid Nader Isfalani, Iran; Joao de Souza Mansur, Brazil; Mitsuhiko Hatla, Japan; Cecilia I. Aguilera, Chile; Eliana E. MacEvoy. Mahnaz Khadempour Iran; Anna M. Miranda, Chile Gertrude W. Fiebig, Germany; Rene A. Rios Fernandez, Chile Mardave S. Martinez, Philip pines; Bjarni J. Agnarsson, Iceland; Jean Bruno Wettstein, Switzerland; Juan Jose Umana Jara, Costa Rica; Johanne L. B. Olsen, Denmark, and Nelly Nunez, Chile.

Still more are: Rita G. Ortega, Ecuador; Alison M. Hunter, United Kingdom; F. Josef Mellage, Germany; Bernard L. Schneider, Switzerland; James Anum Bill, Ghana; Nahid Shirinsakhan, Iran; Martha E. Gomez Elchebarne, Uruguay; Eva Helmbrant, Sweden; Heini Buergi, Switzerland; German Sanabria, Costa Rica, Kazuyuki Murata, Japan; Linda J. White, Australia, and Annie L. M. Le-Pretre, France.

Chaperones on the trip are Ardyth Broadrick, Barbara Durnabaugh and Susana G.





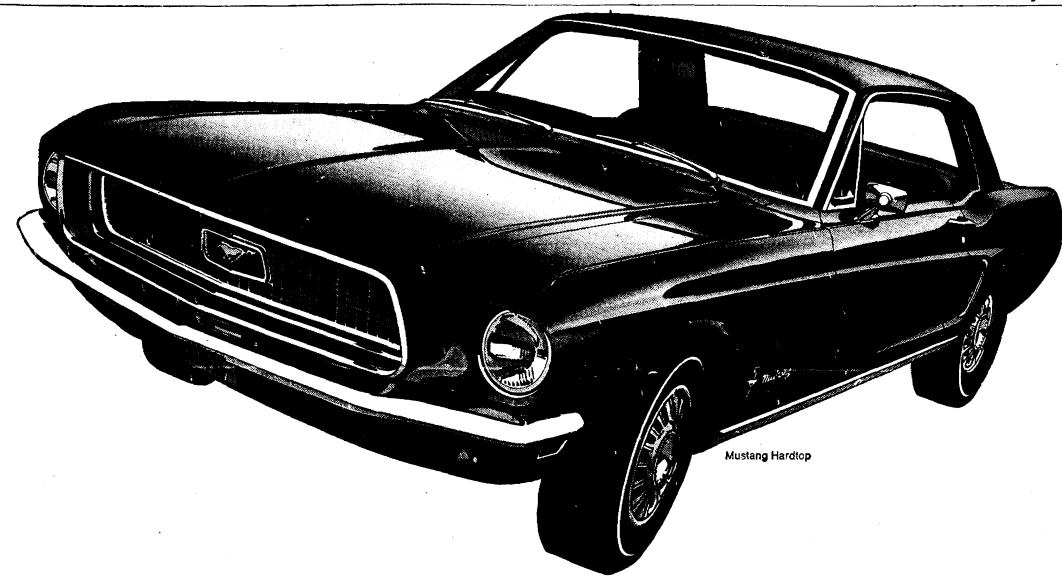
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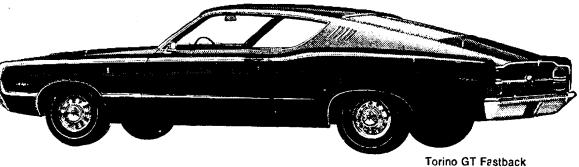
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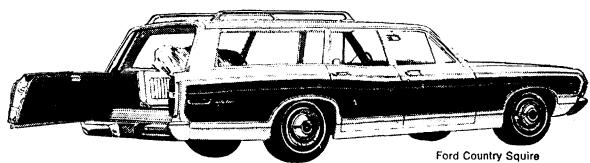
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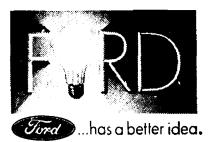
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meeting of Grosse Pointe with their exhibits. Fruit and grand award for best flower arrangement by Arlene Schroe-members and guests to visit Men's Garden Club at the War vegetable entries also were went to William C. Nill of der and Nick Demos, of Motif the home grounds of five mem-

Men Gardeners Have Full Week

A varied display of June Memorial Alger House, when owers featured last week's members competed for ribbons

Men Gardeners Have Full Week

T. A. DeMaire was show who showed a tremendous ing the exhibits and refresh-delphinium spike.

The affair was ladies night, On Sunday the annual June flowers featured last week's members competed for ribbons and W. Poe of 447 Maison, and with a demonstration of flower garden tour was staged, taking

bers: Kenneth McKenzie, 5560 Haverhill; Harold B. Lee, 575

Cyclists Invited To Join Parade

For those who like to bicycle and want to do something constructive for the city this sum-mer, the "I Care About Detroit" bicycle parade is the thing to do on Wednesday, July 3. This parade will kick off the energetic summer program planned by the C. B. D. A. (Central Business District Association).

It is hoped that a thousand adults will participate in the parade, including businessmen, housewives, city and suburban leaders and some local TV and radio personalities Walker Cisler, chairman of

the Board of, Detroit Edison, will be the Grosse Pointe Bi-cycle Parade Chairman. The bike route will start at Kennedy Square, travel up Woodward to Grand Circus Park and back down Washington Blvd. to Kennedy Square.
Those Grosse Pointers who

are interested in participating should take their bicycles to Kercheval in the Village no later than 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 3. There will be trucks there decorated appropriately, to take your bikes downtown, and arrangements for transporting you and your friends will be made then. Or you can take yourself and your bike directly downtown by 9:30 and join Group B in Kennedy Square. The parade will begin at 10 a.m.

For more information, contact Mrs. Al Ricca at 884-1803 or Mrs Henry Stone at 821-2151. C.B.D.A.'s program in the downtown area during July and August is varied and offers something interesting and fun for everyone. For instance, two meals for the price of one at selected restaurants, a pool paint in for teenagers, a sidewalk cabaret and many, many more events all aimed at draw ing people downtown and urg ing everyone to Care About Detroit. For a complete copy of the schedule call WO 1-1403

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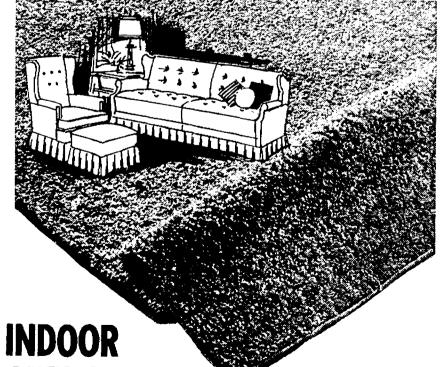
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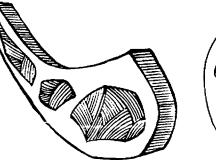
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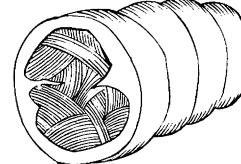


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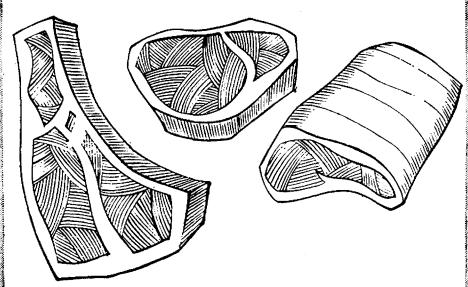
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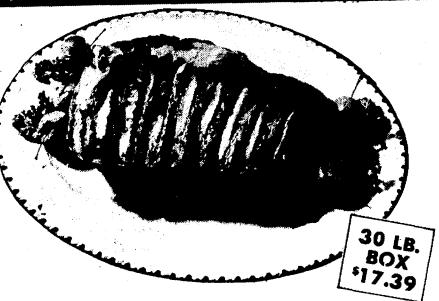
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the Vigers were in their kitch- fire under control, and that it en, when they heard a "thump-ing noise" above them. Mr. in the wiring. No estimate of the Viger went upstairs to see if his loss was given. 14-year-old-son, Peter, a Brown-ell Junior High School student, had arrived home. Peter had to the Country Club to spend

en's College, Lynchburg, Va., were not at home. was at home with her parents As a pleasant sidelight to the when the blaze started. There tragedy of the fire, one of the

in the home of David N. Viger, members of his department, 356 Moross road, Grosse Pointe Farms, last Monday night. ment. He reported it required ment. He reported it required Arriving home around 10 p.m. more than two hours to get the

not arrived. At this point his the remainder of the night, and amazed father discovered that their two at-home children, and the boy's bedroom was afire. the three dogs went to the A daughter, Susan, 18, a fresh-homes of friends. The Vigers man at Randolph-Macon Wom- have two other children who

As a pleasant sidelight to the also were two St. Bernard dogs, Vigers' St. Bernard's, Stanley, and a terrier in the house. Both (a female dog, incidentally), the humans and the animals gave birth to a litter of six pups escaped without injury.

gave birth to a litter of six pups of questionable ancestry, in the The Grosse Pointe Farms Fire back yard doghouse the follow-Department answered the telephoned alarm given by Mr. ly announced over the teleViger who is an engineer with phone. The other St. Bernard is offices in the Lafayette Build- a male fellow named Doug.

Indian Maidens Follow Guides

By Pepper Whitelaw bevy of Indian Maidens. . Y-Indian Maidens, that is.

This group is essentially an outgrowth of the Y-Indian Guide experience.

This group is essentially an through observation and group experience.

Camping programs and outings are planned for all the tribes to enjoy together with ers who were continually prodded by their daughters complaining about their brothers being so involved in Y-In-The girls wanted to share a similar adventure with their

pose is to foster companionship Joann Bamford, of Kerby road, between mothers and daughters. | as Chief.

The theme of the organization More tribes will be establis Indian lore. (What first, seclished in the fall, so if any of ond or third grader could resist you squaws with your papooses this?). Their aims are respect are interested just call 885-2546 for God, service to others, at home and aroad. Service to family. Improvement of themselves. What better purposes for anyone to have?

Maidens, and who is in the first, which it was disclosed that an second, or third grade can join. unknown person had tossed an

est organizational unit in the program consisting of a miniglass. Replacement of the winmum of five mothers and daugh- dow is said to have cost \$150. ters and with a maximum of 10 mothers and daughters.

By Pepper Whitelaw monthly social meetings which It wasn't long ago that we include handicraft projects, uncovered an Indian Chief; now singing, games and light rebefore too long we'll have a freshments. Many field trips are planned by the tribes throughout the year to enrich learning through observation and group

leadership among those moth- tribes to enjoy together with

the attractive colorful Indian dian Guides with their fathers. costumes and regalia worn at meetings and ceremonies?

Two tribes are currently in operation: The Potawatomie Their Moms thought they had tribe, with Mrs. Barbara Chase, a good point, and set about to remedy the situation. Their purters in the feature of the street of the street

REPORT VANDALISM

Farms police received a call Anyone who subscribes to the from officials of St. Paul High purpose of the YMCA and Y-School on Thursday, May 23, in The group is divided into empty liquor bottle through a tribes, the tribe being the small-six-by-eight-foot window of the

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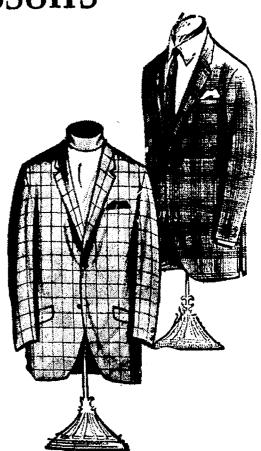
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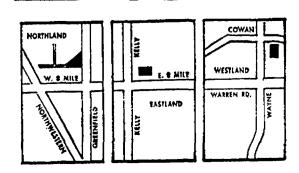
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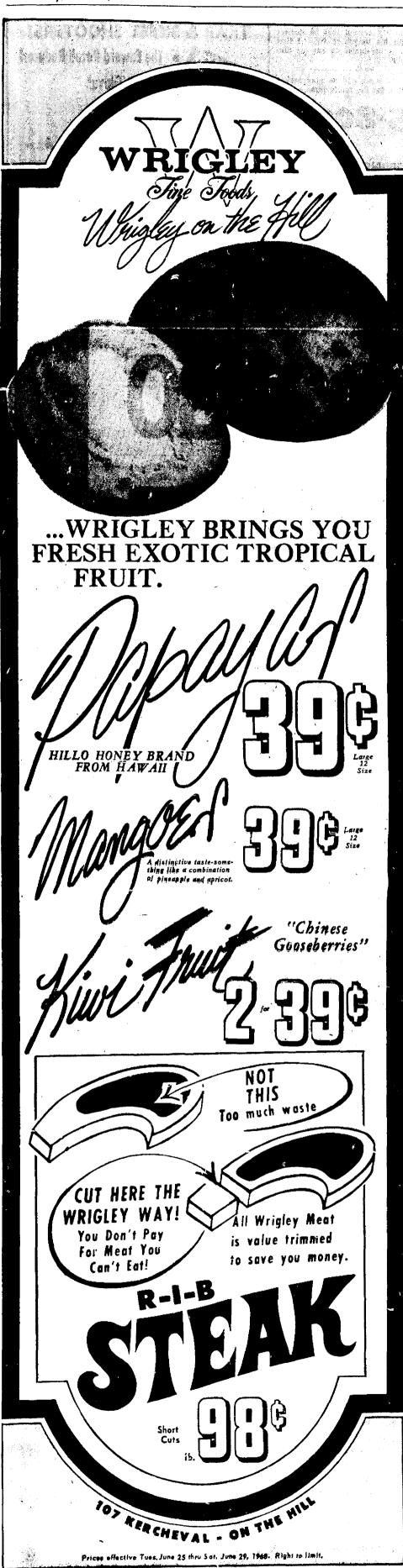
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week of the program, is one of 55 high school students chosen nationally to partialect. nationally to participate. Students accepted into the program will sneak only Special dental will speak only Spanish during the six-week session that began on June 17. The purpose of the program is to promote greater ing firm chiefs, will come to understanding of the Latin Grosse Pointe Tuesday, July 16, American people, to provide an opportunity for intensive study Club's 36th annual Adcrafest, qualified students to specialize summer outing. in Latin American area studies in pursuit of diplomatic, educational, or other careers.

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The Republican Candidate

August 6, 1968

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Civic: Since 1961 active in the educational programs of the John Birch Society in the local area. Presently a member in good standing.

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"I bought a box of biscuits, through the thickness of his

Then there's "Of all the saws ! ever saw, I never saw a saw saw like that saw saws." an old-timer like "a big baby buggy with rubber buggy bumpers," and "does your shirt shop stock short socks with spots. Now that you've mastered

those try "three gray geese

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thus the seething sea sufficeth Now that you've gone through

all this try getting your tongue situation. A fellow has to be untwisted by repeating over mi'nty careful that he doesn't and over again "she sells sea get his tongue so twisted that shells down beside the sea", he I be unable to eat his dinor even "each sixth chick sat ner. on a slim stick."

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William Archibald Spooner Unknown to Far Too Many

A bit startling it was to me, to discover that an incredible number of people never have heard of one of my many heroes, and a jolly good friend, named

William Archibald Spooner. pedal digits. However, it is only not Marian. As a matter of or some other such Spoonerish

lest it also be quickly known, leave London on the town lest ye tag me a vain mythodrain." The student maniac, that this august tongue stubber and phrase twister, Bill tence. What the dear old war-Spooner, actually never was a den meant to say was "You pal of mine, so to speak. But, he's one of the guys in history with whom I would like to have been associated on gay winter evenings in front of a log fire

Likewise, Frank Colker phil-usopher and music-loving peddler of hard goods who resides with his vivacious wife, Marjorie, along Lochmoor boulevard, is an avid Spooner fan. He quotes, as well as manufactures, Spoonerisms at the drop

And now, rather than hold you in more suspense, let's get on with it. There are, for instance, "shirkey toot," instead of "turkey shoot," and "gigadier bren-eral" for "brigadier general." So, now, reep keading. Pardon the slip; it should have been "keep reading."

This man Spooner was an English educator and a clergy-man, into the bargain. Born in London, England, July 22, 1844, he died at Oxford, Aug. 29, 1930. Educated at New College, Oxford University, he was or-dained as a priest in the Church of England, but never was assigned a parish.

Spooner was an author of text books, but his chief claim to fame was the word "Spoonerwhich crept into the English language because of his tendency to transpose, usually accidentally and unconsciously, two or more words, even sentences.

For instance, he said "blushing crow," instead of "crushing blow" However, it is admitted, that many of the Spoonerisms attributed to him actually were creations of his con-temporaries, and thousands of

Spooner also is credited with, "I can't think of your face, but I certainly remember your

The student, aghast.

den meant to say was "You have deliberately wasted two

terms, and you can now leave

for London on the down train."

Perhaps, if it hadn't been for

these constant slips of the tongue no one outside of the

London area ever would have heard of the good padre. They

seem to be his chief fame to

claim, pardon, claim to fame!

There must be a thousand

other jolly Spoonerisms floating

around somewhere, but it ap-

pears there never has been a book published on the life and

tongue stubbings of one of my

favorite persons, William Archi-

bald Spooner, which does seem

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Likewise, it is a matter of record that Marian, the librarian, had no idear whomsoever he was, which jarred me to my Here is one of his "isms," fair to admit that the pretty which may be a bit difficult to librarian's name probably was parse, and must have been the worst tongue twister he ever fact to quote the subject of this piece, it could well have been "Larian the Mibrarian," subjects, Spooner sputtered: "You have deliberately tasted

over a mug of hot toddy.

An English Educator

Thereafter, he contented himself by acting as the unofficial chaplain to his college's undergraduates. He served there as a fellow, dean, and warden, for more than half a century.

his modern-day fans.

More Tongue Slips It is said that the hero of this story once walked into a famed London cathedral, strode down the aisle, bent over to a parish-ioner, and asked: "Is the pic occupewed?"

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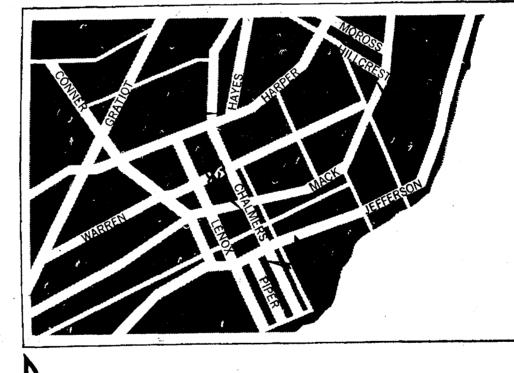
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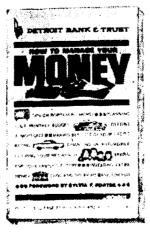
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After high school he entered the Order of Saint Augustine. 1937. He continued postgraduate ident Don White. studies in Physics and Mathe-

Before coming to Austin Prep- existing schedule of park trips School Father Burke taught at for the residents. St. Thomas High School in Rockford, Illinois, and the Augustine White, thanks all of the resi-Seminary. In September 1954 he dents for their support of the came to Detroit, where he be-club's 4th of July Fireworks gan teaching at Austin and and Peanut Sale which have assisting at Our Lady Star of made possible the continuation the Sea Church. As the first of service to the community. priest to assist the pastor, Rev. The Club is currently receiv-Ralph Barton in the new parish, ing donations from the resihe said Sunday Mass at Par-dents for this year's fireworks Church was completed.

Through the years at Austin, past.

the Provincial Chapter besides teaching Science and held at the major Seminary in Religion, he has been Golf Olympia Fields, Illinois, pre- Coach, Chairman of the Science sided over by the Most Rever- Department, Moderator of the end Father General Augustine Radio Club, the Junior Prom, Trape, Father Leo J. Burke of the Letterman's Club, and the the order of St. Augustine was Student Council. As an adminielected provincial of the Mid-strator, he was Vice Principal west Province of Our Mother of oi Athletics. It was while he held the latter post that Burke

Bus To Woods

the Order of Saint Augustine. Another park bus has been He graduated from Villanova donated to the City of Grosse University in 1934, completed Pointe Woods by the Grosse studies for the priesthood at the Pointe Kiwanis Club. The keys Catholic University of America, to the new bus were presented and was ordained on June 15, to Mayor Ken McLeod by pres-

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borhood Club Girls Softball

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the season with a 5 won - 1 lost

The Gassers started the scor-

ing in the first with 3 runs as D. Kalajian picked up the games' first four-bagger, scor-

ing in the first with 3 runs as The Pickles came on to tie the game as L. Speer got a bases

empty homer and the next four

batters hit singles. The Gassers managed to hold the

Pickles scoreless in the second

as they added 4 more with P.

Monaghan tagging a bases load-

The Pickles picked up 2 runs

in the third on L. Speer's sec-

ond round tripper of the day after a walk to C. Kelly with

the Gassers failing to score. The

Gassers tallied for 4 in the

4th but the Pickles bounced

then came on in the 5th with 2 more runs to go ahead 12-11. The 6th inning saw the Gas-

sers come alive again to put 3

runs across the plate and then hold the Pickles hitless that in-

ning. The 7th inning Pat Monag-

han of the Gassers hit a two run homer, scoring C. Marinch ahead of her. The Pickles led

off with a single, the next bat-

ter grounded pitcher to first advancing the runner to second, the third batter hit a low rising

line drive toward second only

to be robbed of extra base hit when D. Kalajian, the Gassers'

second baseman, went into the air to pull down the drive and

stepped on second before the

baserunner could scramble back to the bag for an unassisted double play to end the game.

The Gassers and Pickles play-

ed pressure ball all the way as

a win for the Pickles would have

thrown the league into a 3 way

tie and a play-off as the Texaco

Stars picked up their 4th win

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ed triple.

June 6-The Texaco Stars defeated the Sock-It-To-Me's in their last game of the season 12-9 under sunny skies at the Neighborhood Club Field today. The Stars scored 6 runs in the 2nd on 6 hits, 1 in the 3rd, 4 singles in the 4th and 1 more in

The Sock-It-To-Me's began the first with the only home run of the game belted high into center by Karen Charlton. They were held scoreless until the 5th when they railied scoring 6 runs and 2 more in the 7th. Winning pitcher was Cindy Pierce allowing 9 runs on 13 hits and walked 8. Losing pitcher. Karen Charlton went all the way giving up 12 runs on 18 hits and 6 walks.

With sunburned, happy faces, the girls said they were looking forward to coming back next year for the Neighborhood Club Softball Program.

Woods Winner of Safety Award Battery for Sock-It-To-Me's was Ann Shock Karen Charlton, Julie Cashman, Carolyn Williams, Betsy Williams,

The Woods was notified by the American Automobile Associa-Georgia Liston, Ann Beebe, Jane Schaafsma, Lana Pollard, tion that it was one of three Michigan cities to receive an award of Excellence for an outstanding pedestrian street Battery for the Texaco Stars safety program. A letter to that was Cindy Pierce, Lavins Foraffect was received by Mayor Kenneth R. McLeod on Thursbes, Marowske, Fellows, B. Bolton, Thornwalder, P. Bolton, day, June 20. Harter, Van Hampler, Mogk,

The letter, from REYNIEAR STAATS, coordinator of Special Submitted by Kitty Cashman and Jo Curto Safety Projects of the Association, disclosed that the Woods had been judged to have one of the outstanding pedestrian The Clark Gassers picked up their 4th win of the season street safety prgrams in the nation by the Pedestrian Pro-tection Inventory Board of trouncing the Sock-It-To-Me's, 25-4, to hold their one game lead in the Neighborhood Club Judges of the American Automobile Association. Girls' Softball League with a

The Award of Excellence has een awarded to only two other Michigan cities, Detroit and Greenville, Staats stated.

He added that upon receipt of the plaque, a date will be set for the presentation, and con-gratulated the city on its excellent traffic safety program.

Ryan's Clark Super 100, 17621 Mack, Al Weed, Mgr. of Kresges in the Village, Denver Barton-Farms Texaco, 18250 Mack, and K. E. Frankford, Pres. of Purple Pickle Sandwich Shops.

League Standings Clark Gassers Texaco Stars Purple Pickles Sock-It-To-Me's

> WOODS-SHORES Automotive League Week of June 26

The second half was drawing up tight as Merollis Chevrolet faced Richard Buick on Monday night in a real thriller as Denback with 5 runs to cut the nis Menze of Merollis faced Dan Gassers lead to one run and Clem of Buick. Litchers starred in this game as Denny had two hits for Merollis, with help from Steve Schleicher & Jeff Paige. while Tom Clem drove

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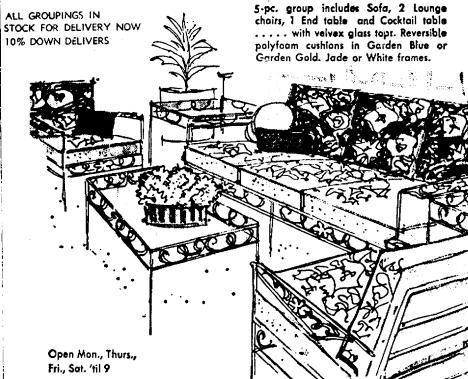
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Babe Ruth League Results

(Continued from Page 19) brother Dan with the winning while Joe Tringali with a double run. Pat Maley and Marty and triple, Mike Jara with two Schnurr also had key hits for hits, and Kevin Hurley & Chris Buick in their 5-4 win. Rinke Truhan with singles led the way Pontiac kept their hopes alive for Green. with an 8-2 decision over Rinke

Cadillac as Gary Bennett top-ped Greg Hartemeyer, who had Pontiac's bid 4.2 as Ed Doyle fine relief help from Greg Le-took the decision from Jim Fevre. Jim Ney, Mike Howle, Ney. Tom Ballew had two hits with Bill Poole adding a key Carl Munaco & Mark Zink did and scored the winning run for hit. Pontiac's hitting and for Cad-illac, Ed Ahee, Bob Reynolds Montgomery, Menzo and Schlei-and Mike Fricke got their three cher also had key hits, Pontiac's hits. In Monday's other game hitters were Mike Howle, Carl it was Dick Green Chrysler- Munaco, Gary Bennett & Mike Plymouth over Pointe Dodge Bauer. Roger Rinke Cadillac 8-3. Cass Michaels took the win came back with a 7-4 win over with Terry Buda getting charged | Pointe Dodge behind the pitchwith the loss. Len Constantine, ing of Ed Ahee with Phil Wen-Phil Wenzell and Bob Swor zell taking the loss. Phil helped

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were the hitters for Dodge, Wednesday's game saw Mewith a single, while Beisenthal tripled and Cass Michaels had three hits. Scott Burns and Dan Dykstra each had two for Buick

> There was triple-header ac-There was triple-header action Saturday with Richard Steve Katsaros. Buick facing Rinke Cadillac in the opener. Buick came home with a 9-1 victory behind the game of the week by defeating

> day, Larry Bauer's four-hit Eppinga in the fourth. The pitching led Rinke Pontiac to a Braves came back with hot bats 4-2 win over Pointe Dodge with in the 5th and 7th innings. A Joe Baker taking the loss in re- home run by Kingsley, a triple lief of Steve Griffen. Don Rick by 13-year-old George Koueiter, Draling, Bill Bogdziewicz and and doubles by Mike Getz and Bryan Lane collected Dodge's Johnny Bell gave winning pitchhits while for Pontiac the hit- er Brian Kingsley all the marters were Larry Bauer, Carl gin he needed. Munaco, Mark Zink and Jim

the hitters were Denny Menzo and Steve Schleicher. Standings as of 6-24-68:

Richard Buick Rick Green Chrysler 5 Rinke Pontiac Roger Rinke Cadillac 4 Merollis Chevrolet Pointe Dodge

CITY, PARK, FARMS National League By Dorothy Kennel

shut-out, and the Braves' bats were really connecting. Doug

the Dodgers waged a see-saw

Reynolds and Ed Ahee each fifth, when Albert and Moore the fifth, the Red Sox came chipping in with one. Richard singled and were driven in by Buick and Dick Green Chrysler Rohn's single. In the bottom of hooked up a wild 12-7 with Tom the fifth, the Cards threatened Clem taking the win for Buick when Mario Carachi tripled, over Dick Cochell of Green, but he was stranded on third. Cochell helped his own cause Final score: 4-2. Winning

Dykstra each had two for Buick hind the steady pitching of

The Braves won their second

offerings of Scott Burns with the Dodgers 7-2 on Thursday Jeff David being tagged with In the first two innings, home the loss. Ed Ahee, Mike Cur- runs by Doug Mann and Mike curri and John Shook had Cad-illac's hits while Burns and run lead. In the bottom of the Dykstra each had two for Buick second, the Dodgers pushed with Dan Clem adding three across a run on singles by Tom Clark and Mark Lauth. The In the second game of the tying run was scored by Bill

On Friday, the Cards edged the Phillies 10-8. After four in-The finale of the day saw nings, the score was tied, 2-2. Dick Green Chrysler-Plymouth The Cards pushed across 6 runs stop Merollis Chevrolet 15-1 be in the fifth, and led 8-2. Then, gali who got the win over Kevin Clinton. Hitters for Green were Cass Michaels with the control of the case Michaels with the case with Cass Michaels with three and his fine control when the game Joe Tringali & Kevin Hurley was resumed. The Phillies talwith two each. For Merollis, lied 6 runs to tie the score at 8-8. Jim Owen came on in relief for the Cardinals in the 7th, and the Cards went on to score two more runs to claim the victory.

On Saturday, the Braves and the Giants found a wet field in the morning, but the game was finally played at Kerby Field in the late afternoon. Don Briggs did an outstanding job on the mound for the Braves, bringing them their third vic-The Braves began a winning tory of the week and placing week of ball by knocking the them in the lead for the second Phillies out of the second half half of play. Doug Mann hit a lead on Monday by the score of triple, driving in two runs, and 13.0. Mike Getz hurled the Brian Kingsley and Johnny Bell hit the ball hard for the Braves. The Giants rallied in the last Mann, Brian Kingsley and inning, scoring three runs, but pitcher Getz each had three

On Tuesday, the Cards and The Giants had to work hard on Sunday to defeat the Red hattle. Dave McShane and Fred Sox, 9-6. John Knight started Rohn were opposing pitchers. on the mound for the Giants Dodger shortstop Jimmy Moore and had a control problem, alwas on base five times and lowing the Red Sox to score batted in three runs, but the three runs on walks and fly game ended in a 6-6 deadlock balls. The outstanding defensive and was called after the 9th play of the game was made in inning because of darkness. the top of the fourth when This game was replayed at the Steve Katsaros made a fine high school on Saturday morn-running catch of a long foul The Dodgers took a first ball hit to left field. The Giants, inning lead on Bill Eppinga's trailing 3-1, came on strong in single and Fred Rohn's triple, the 4th, scoring 8 runs on

with his own hit as did Terry but the Cards quickly tied it up singles by Dave Kennel, Steve Buda, but Jeff David had three in the bottom of the first. The katsaros and P. G. Shirar, and pitching by Wid Knight held hits for Cadillac with Bob score remained 2-2 until the a double by John Renaud. In them to two runs. In the last

roaring back, but good relief (Continued on Page 21)





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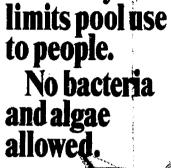
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double and a single. Losing

nitcher Mike Miller had support

from Gary Freeman's three hits

Palmer edged Midland 4 to 3

and Mike Gill who had

bat of Bob McPherson.

PARK CITY FARMS

American League

By John Moran

a new leader in the Cleveland

On Tuesday the Yanks drop-

ped a close one to the White

two hits for the Sox, striking

out nine. D'Hondt for the Yanks

also allowed two hits and had

Wednesday the Indians were

victors over the Red Sox 7-3.

Ed Moran was winning pitcher

and the Indians scored three

runs in the second, three in the

third and one in the sixth. The

Sox scored in the third and

sixth. Voigt for the Indians and

Guttwald for the Sox were the

multiple hitters, each getting

On Thursday the Tigers

Sox when they jumped off to

inning. However the Sox behind

the victors. He also had a three-

run triple. Five runs were scor-

ed in the first inning. George

In an 11-inning marathon

the winners and left with the

score tied. Cattichio relieved

him in the eleventh and was

credited with the victory. The

Red Sox went into the lead in

the second with one run. The

Tigers came back in the third

with four runs. Boston got two

in the fourth and two in the

fifth to take a temporary lead.

The Tigers promptly tied it up in the last of the fifth. Each team scored one in the

ninth and the tie lasted until

the last of the eleventh when a ground ball by Chapel drove

in the winning run. For the Red Sox, Heels hit a home run in the fourth with one on and

Guttwald got a four-bagger in

the ninth. Murtaugh and Tow-

son each had two hits. For the

and two in the fourth.

quick 5-0 lead in the first

by Brecht, a double.

Nehra had relief help from Bob

(Continued from Page 20) inning, the Red Sox threatened third game of the week to reagain, and Giant ace pitcher, Steve Katsaros was brought in to retire the last two batters. Won Lost

Cardinals Phillies Dodgers

WOODS SHORES Babe Ruth League All-America League East Division

By Robert Kutscher Tuesday saw Midland defeat Cox and Baker 14 to 4 as Dave Dype was the winning pitcher. Don Ducastle and Bob McPherson led the Midland attack with three hits each and Don Godin started an important double play. John Kopacka was the losing pitcher and John Shore's double was the big blow for the losers. Flame defeated Palmer as winning pitcher Tim Allard pitched a two hitter. John Capostosto was Flame's big hitter with a triple and a single off losing pitcher Mike Metcalf.

On Thursday Cox and Baker beat Kiwanis 14 to 4 as George pursuit. Nehra picked up the win in relief of Greg Johnson. Gary Freeman was the losing pitcher. Winkworth and Mark Nehra each had three hits for the finners as Bruce King paced the Kiwanis attack with two hits. Flame trounced Midland as John Capostosto pitched a three hitter and had two hits himself. Other big men in the Flame lineup were Ken Conlon with five walks and four runs scored, and Neil Hurley with three hits. Losing pitcher George Quirk had two of Midland's three hits. Palmer defeated Boutin 9 to 6 as winning pitcher Jim Allard went the full seven innings. The losing pitcher, Chris Chamberlain, was touched for two hits by Jim Allard, Bill Jenzen, Mike Gill, and Randy Schrader. Chris Chamberlain led Boutin with

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Standings Won Lost Team Indians White Sox Tigers Red Sox

WOODS SHORES All-American West Division Week ending June 22 By Ken Frankland City Messenger kept up its

as Mark Ives knocked in the hot pace for the week by winwinning run in the fifth inning. ning all three games and wrap- ally be on their way," one said. Winning pitcher Bill Jenzen also ping up the second half West had support from Gary Eugenio Division crown with an 80 record. On Tuesday, they beat hits each, and a triple by Jim Locke Lumber 3-2, scoring all Allard. Losing pitcher Don Dia run producing triple off the starter Dave Brown began to tire. The winning run scored on . At the midpoint of the second Mike Alkire continued his reached in time. half the American League has strong hitting with three hits.

a new leader in the Cleveland In other games, Valley Die Indians. The White Sox and Cast defeated Ray Whyte 11-9 Yanks are following in close as Ken Boerner pitched his way to victory and aided his cause with 4 hits. Mike Day was the On Monday the Indians took loser for Whyte. Valley also Girl and Poodle the Tigers 14-5 behind the picked up another victory as they concluded a tie game with Both Confused pitching of 13-year-old Jim Ray Whyte and bested them 6.5 Stevenson. It was a game markas Dave Hosea drove in the ed by errors but also featured three double plays, two by the with a double. Pioneer Furniwinning run in the ninth inning Indians and one by the Tigers. ture beat Harbour-9 11-5 with Jim Clark the winning pitcher. Eight different hatters had hits Sox 3-0. Mark Saber allowed for Pioneer with Andy Dzul hitting a home run.

whipped Valley Die Cast 13.4 seven strike-outs. All three runs were scored in the fourth inning on walks, an error and a Whipple, Larry Pappas and brought him here. hit by Nyque. Watts and Brecht had hits for the Yanks, the one Mike Alkire collected nine hits between them, Whipple helped his own cause with a grand on the dog's collar. slam homer. Ray Whyte picked up an easy victory over Pioneer Furniture 23-7 as they sent 12 men to the plate in the 4th and 5th innings. Kevin Kirk was the winning pitcher and had two hits while Paul Keepler had three hits. Locke Lumber beat Harbour-9 9-7 as they got 3 runs in the bottom of the 6th for the win. Bob Maertens had 2-2 and drove in the winning run. Harbour almost had their first victhrew a scare into the White tory of the second half as they battled from a 6-3 defeat to go ahead 7-6 before Locke's rally.

On Friday, City Messenger Kampfer's pitching, settled eked out a 12-11 win over Ray down and pulled out a 7-5 vic-Whyte. Paul Pazgrat bested Friday the Indians played their third game of the week, Each City Messenger errors. besting the Yanks 8-0. The game was stopped twice by rain. Jim Parker pitched a no hitter for needed 7th inning relief help front of the store. from Jack Diesing to snuff out Hubbard helped the cause with a run-scoring double. Clevea Locke rally. Ken Assessor land added a run in the third made a good catch in right field for the final out with the tieing runs on base. Valley Die Cast beat Harbour-9 in a game call-Saturday morning, the Tigers turned back the Red Sox 7-3. ed after 5 innings 11-4. John Walworth went 10 innings for Tew was the winning pitcher.

Standings City Messenger Valley Die Cast Locke Lumber Pioneer Furniture 3 3 1 Ray Whyte Harbour-9

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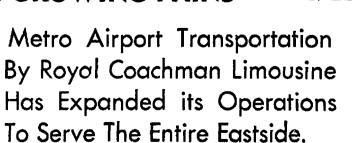
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give two performances on the way to France, with the climax being their special, invitational Laura's main support came on their runs in the bottom of the concert before the International seventh inning as Locke's Society of Music Educators on It was indicated the fund is

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All Hail Our Thespians

Hail, all hail, the Grosse Pointe Theater, which closed its 20th-and most successful-season in a great blaze of glory, with the presentation of the gay, humorous and colorful Arabian night musical, "Kismet," at the beautiful Fries Auditorium, last Saturday night.

With both a lively and excellent cast, and a fine orchestra, totaling more than 100 people. "Kismet" was one of the most ambitious productions ever attempted by the local theater group, and the thoroughbred thespians who appeared did top bracket jobs of acting, singing, and dancing. Certainly no Broadway cast ever did better..

Pointers should be extremely proud, and enthusiastically grateful, for having the opportunity of seeing such a fine group of "amateurs" . . . many of whom have an extensive professional background . . . right in our own back yard. And all of these great folks who do such a tremendous job in entertaining us, deserve all the kudos, cheers and congratulations we can muster. Hooray for them!

Then, let us not overlook those scores of experts in their own fields who diligently labor behind the scenes, usually unseen and unheralded. Among these are such dedicated men and women as a director, producer, choreographer, stage manager, costumes, makeup, stage, and set construction crews.

There are also a "house crew" of efficient ushers, and publicity and program workers. All of these offstage workers rate a rousing cheer of appreciation from the audiences who sit out front, and watch the results of their combined efforts. Hooray for them, also!

All seats for the past season were sold even before the first rehearsals ended. So we offer a word to the wise—there's certain to be a greater scramble for tickets than ever before when the Grosse Pointe Theater group again takes to the stage next fall. Govern your-

W. W. F.

Play It Safe and Sane

With the approach of the long Fourth of July weekend, both highway and lake warnings have been posted in another mighty effort to decrease the number of traffic fatalities and drownings during the four-day period, which is dedicated to fun and relaxation, but always ends in tragedy for too many people.

Those connected with safety groups report that "boozing and snoozing" are two of the greatest traffic hazards drivers face during any summer weekend, but here son. There may have been undergone the transition from treating acute emergency particularly intents and the administration of hazards drivers face during any summer weekend, but have been undergone the transition from treating acute emergency particularly intents and the administration of first aid to taking on the facade there and we will always be are still a few of the Eskimon prints and the administration of first aid to taking on the facade there and we will always be are still a few of the Eskimon prints are at stake is, in reality, poor of a community health center. hazards drivers face during any summer weekend, but humor in a situation where lives these dangers greatly increase when such periods are stretched by 48 hours.

In a situation where lives there and we will always be examples of the Eskimo prints there twenty-four hours a day, examples of the Eskimo prints taste. There are no assigned there are no assigned to the examples of the Eskimo prints seven days a week, every week- and sculpture in museums. The seven days a week, every week- and sculpture in museums. The

Certainly moderate drinking and an afternoon nap are harniless to any adults—that is, when they're not mixed with driving or boating. And, by the same token, common sense should realize tainly make the same judgment. We will be there while everyone to the larger cities. We will be there while everyone to the larger cities. most drownings which occur during these delightful summer weekends, could be prevented if sensible safety precautions were taken.

That any inconvenience is usually beyond the employees' conpute that any inconvenience is usually beyond the employees' conpute to wait until those particular that any inconvenience is usually beyond the employees' conpute to wait until those particular that any inconvenience is usually beyond the employees' conpute to wait until those particular that any inconvenience is usually beyond the employees' conpute to wait until those particular that any inconvenience is usually beyond the employees' conpute to wait until those particular that any inconvenience is usually beyond the employees' control. While her son, with his intents who were bleeding; or year.

Surely there is nothing wrong with having a cold jury?) waits, perhaps a baby, or whomever the physician not unfortunate that night be- In the end, you might be bottle of beer or two at a baseball game, or a picnic. A cocktail before dinner, or with your card game in the elderly person is being saved. treated. I would also employ a evening, can be of no harm.

But drinking and driving-that's different! This has been proved to be an invitation to an accident which may prove fatal, or cripple a person for life.

Doctors claim it takes only a small quantity of spirits to impair a driver's skill. Judgments are dulled others' pain, but it just isn't so. room over the years, but no one and reactions slowed long before the imbiber could be As long as hospitals function to has died of old age in our waitconsidered intoxicated..

It seems always to be the social, or moderate drinker . . . not the drunk . . . who should pay special heed to the warnings of the safety experts. He's the driver other patients in the emergency day. The emergency room sees who usually gets tangled up in an accident, and winds up with a note on the report, "had been drinking."

Let's not risk he chance of being the cause of an accident any weekend. If you must drink, wait until you get where you're going, and then stay there until only cope with pain, death and other X-ray technicians (if she you are "dried out," and are positive that you have re- despair, but too often they are we're lucky). What would she do gained your proper driving attitude. If you play it forced to tolerate sarcasm and or how quickly could she persafe, you won't be sorry!

W.W.F.

A Good Question?

Many Americans can recall that the United States declared war on Japan on Dec. 8, 1941. It declared war on Germany and Italy three days later, and on Bulgaria, Hungary, and Rumania, June 5, 1942.

During December of 1941, Slovakia, Manchukuo, Croatia, and Albania declared war on the United States. Thailand declared war on the U.S.A. Jan. 29, 1942. There may be more, but that should be enough!

This bit of history clearly shows that the United States alone was at war with three major world powers around the globe, and eight minor nations . . . at the ong emergency room patients emergency X-ray series upstairs same time!

Then came the unconditional surrender of Italy to ns to dramatize their situation tients. Well, if she could do all the United States on Sept. 8, 1943. Germany surrendered, unconditionally, on May 6, 1945. Japan capitulated on Aug. 14, 1945. All others had previously thrown in the such people!

Question: So what's with Viet Nam?

W. W. F.

Hemingway Wrote It

Today's "Quickie Editorial" came from the pen of Ernest Hemingway in 1935, when he wrote: "The first panacea for a mismanaged country is inflation of cur-Perhaps Mrs. Whitelaw is a Maybe she could have written rency; the second is war. Both are the refuge of political good judge of fairy tales but an editorial criticizing the parand economic opportunists".

Public Schools in Focus

By THEOS I. ANDERSON, Superintendent of Schools

1968 of Grosse Pointe High percent of the four-year college School two weeks ago you may freshman attend Michigan inthe Grosse Pointe Public School

Although we shall not know first year out of Grosse Pointe High School, (via the annual follow-up study conducted by Dr. Robert Hanson and his For example, in 1959 only 4 staff), it is reasonably safe to percent of our graduates staff),it is reasonably safe to assume that a pattern similar to that shown by the Class of 1967 will be followed.

increase in the number of stusecretarial, beauty or technical of employed students are also was going to school part-time.

one graduates (151/2 percent) class, One-half of the total (69) en- Next week I shall discuss rolled in the Macomb County some aspects of these students' Community College, which is success in college.

once again providing the major

If you attended the graduation of 968 members of the Class of Michigan attend Michigan attendation of Crosses Part of the Vast majority of Grosse Michigan attended the graduation of the Vast majority of Grosse Part of the Class o

choice of Michigan Colleges mean? If we examine the until February the disposition ally there has never been any large percentage interested in going to school in another part of the country.

attended college in the East. Figures for 1962 and 1967 indicate that 3 percent of those A notable fact is seen in the attend an eastern school. graduating classes chose to

students, enrolled in either or university of their choice.

The most significant trend of One of those accepted by MIT our graduates is the increasing has decided instead to attend number entering junior col-leges. One hundred and forty-one top-ranking student in the who was accepted by are enrolled in junior college MIT, has decided to attend from the 1967 graduating class. Michigan Tech in Houghton.

Letters to the Editor

partments. However, my chucksoup to nuts.

The authoress begins her arti- I must say that I do agree cle with a statement that no one with Mrs. Whitelaw on one, but was interested in why she and only one, premise. There is a maladies such as heart attacks, room as a restaurant, a departother worse injuries, but still public, including the knowledge-she cannot understand the wait, able and influential Mrs. White-X-ray and emergency just law, understood that the emerg-

pain is more important than people die in the emergency alleviate pain and suffering, ing room.

childish attempts at wit. Whitelaw's article published tients she described? She does dramatically point out: she shows that no matter how and develop them; decide sincerely you attempt to belp whether the developed films people, you just can't please were adequite for a careful anal-

them all. cannot at all times accomodate she chose the wrong profession.

Sincerely. other hospital employees Gretchen Wiezenga Kathleen Daniels Frances Brown

To The Editor: "Riddle for mothers of ener- to find out at 2 a.m. why they've she certainly has no perception, ents who allow their children to

of the workings of an emerg-Pepper Whitelaw has written ency room. For several years I an amusing article concerning have been employed in an ememergency rooms and X-ray de- ergency room. Perhaps my place of employment is the same fales come not from the serio- cility Mrs. Whitelaw has recomic aspects of her situation, cently criticized. At any rate handle literally everything from emergency room but every gotten or had not learned about interesting. emergency room.

her boy were in the emergency desperate shortage of capable room. I believe it, because an personnel in our emergency njured knee does seem unim- rooms today. But, perhaps it is portant when emergency carts due to the ignorant general pubare filled with more serious lic who envision an emergency ment. She admits that there are enough. It is high time that the weren't prepared for her and ency room at any hospital has her son. There may have been undergone the transition from

trol. While her son, with his injured knee (recent or old in- suffering from heart conditions The nurses and technicians may smattering of good taste and be busy with a convulsing child try to comprehend the situation enough, on a young girl with a de-pressed skull fracture.

O before I dashed off an editorial: I would not criticize before I We all like to think that our contemplated. I have seen many

there must be an order of im. It may be of interest that our portance. Perhaps Pepper White-Radiology department sees aplaw noticed that there were proximately 120-130 patients a room with minor complaints, about 120. Thirty percent of our Runny noses, month-old injuries, patients are X-rayed. Perhaps colds and a host of other trivia Mrs. Whitelaw could picture cause congestion and frustra- herself at 10 o'clock at night tion. And employees must not working with maybe one or two form the necessary diagnostic I was happy to see Pepper studies on that hall full of pa-

Maybe Mrs. Whitelaw could the overcrowding of emergency complete all of the necessary rooms, but more importantly paperwork; take all the X-rays ysis by an emergency room There was a very interesting doctor; return the patient to the psychological point mentioned emergency room, walk back up in the article. Pepper states that the stairs because she wouldn't she was so frustrated by the have time to wait for an eledelay that she almost wished vator because she still had a there were something wrong hall full of patients; schedule with her boy's knee. This idea her erew for lunches and relief seems to be quite commen amt time; and be prepared to do who hope for some visible mea- in the rooms of admitted paor predicament to their friends this faster than we do and ac-It is with great sorrow that we cept the miserable pay, perhaps

Perhaps as a layman, Mrs. Whitelaw could have written an James G. O'Neill, R.T. and editorial deploring the patients who have no business being in the emergency room and who go there because they know the wait in the emergency room is shorter than in their doctor's office; the patients who decide

What Goes On

Guest Columnist: Louise Leeson Those lucky enough to spend the summer at some retreat in the northern wilderness need not worry about

"I am the one who loves the wildwoods,

I am the one who embraces the sea.

There will be a visit to Cana-Available evidence seems to da this summer for some of our

> promise the ultimate in vaca- scriptive material, cultural and tions for many. Our weather historical. forecasters remind us each day
>
> Blair Fraser is called Canathat a cold wind may be coming from the North. Perhaps this is the reason we think of the snow peaks, the northern lights, the peaks, the northern lights, the war TO PRESENT, 1945-1967, Eskimos when taking that road WAR TO PRESENT, 1945-1967, across the country, described Mr. Fraser gives us new in THE ROAD ACROSS sight into "what is a Canadi-CANADA, by Edward McCourt an?' This is the story of the Trans- Although first published in Canada Highway, filled with 1964, O CANADA, by Edmund

> this big northern neighbor As the road takes us further country. You might be internorth, for just a short time, at ested in some of the books I least, we can set aside politics have explored recently

> librarians will be happy to ad- this planet. We can return only B. Costain tells the story of the early adventures. We are for-French regime in Canada in tunate to have a brand new THE WHITE AND THE GOLD. book by Farley Mowat, author

run wild in the emergency room. Perhaps she should condemn them because we cannot, and

mergency room for treatment, before while most people are distinction,

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It is found in THE BOOK OF
CANADIAN POETRY, edited
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where he will go in the fall.
One of those accepted by MIT has decided instead to attend have on the Canadian scene.

CANADA 100, 1867-1967, al-The glittering cities, Mon-though a reference book, not treal, Vancouver, Toronto, for circulation, has much de-

comment and colorful anecdote. Wilson, is still very readable. There are travel guides By exploring, for the most part, available giving concise infor the literary culture of Canada, mation on specific places, so he illuminates other phases of I will leave the travel advice Canadian culture. His combut rather from her lack of appreciation of the inner work not the topic concerned since I lines of these departments which handle literally everything from

and contemporary history. A I will not attempt to list complete return to the aborithe history books in detail. Our gines is no longer possible on vise you in this area. Thomas through the eyes of the great which deserve immediate attendard out-patient clinic. As Mrs. White-law stated, her son's injury was law's son who is in agony (his simple enough Communications). pain disappears after an hour's the other cases, which she herwait) deserves treatment, but
perhaps a doctor's office is the "parade of injuries", her son's
proper place to get such treat"emergency" was simple
run wild in the emergency room. Canadian author.

Children and adults will be will not, for we have chosen to fascinated by the strong, cheerserve the public and we will ful and beautiful Eskimo art. continue to do so even though our facilities are abused.

In the juvenile section there is a fine book by Shirley Glubok-

a pregnant woman, or some thought was more serious, were cause you waited so long. But satisfied to live the scene along you were fortunate that your the road in imagination, spendson did have something "simple enough".

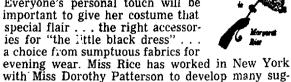
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gestions to help you. Stop in and talk to them about

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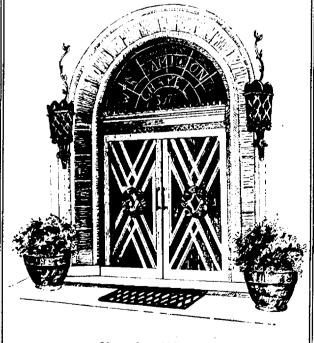


places in an X-ray or emer- decision to take her son to an end, and the day after the night department. A person emery room for track ment

prewery truck, loaded with \$955 tents had disappeared. A police worth of cased beer, from the teletype announcing the theft alley at the rear of 15000 Jef- was immediately dispatched. ferson, Grosse Pointe Park,

Wednesday morning, June 19. The driver, Norman Graser, The thief was described

police as a white man, about 45 years old, wearing a plaid shirt 19348 Eikhart, Harper Woods, and dark green trousers, Both police said, told them he left Detroit and Park police have the keys in the 1966 Dodge been running down leads entruck, with the motor running. deavoring to locate the missing When he returned from making | vehicle.



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From Another Pointe of View

By Margaret Burns

With the Fourth of July still a week off, it's hard to think of events scheduled for September . .. but that's just what the Junior League of Detroit is doing. The dates of the League's 16th Annual Fashionscope have been announced by this year's chairman, Mrs. Rich-

The dates to circle on your calendar to get your first official look at fall fashions are Tuesday, September 10, and Wednesday, September 11. The show, which features the most comprehensive collection of the latest in fall and winter clothes, is arranged and staged by the J. L. Hudson Company and the proceeds from the affair go to the Junior League's Community Trust Fund
... which everyone knows, by now, goes toward activities which benefit the community.

As in other years, Madelyn Coe, Hudson's Fashion Co-ordinator, will do the commentary for the show . . which we guarantee will be luscious and lively. After

you've enjoyed the parade of fashions in the Downtown Auditorium of Hudson's, you'll be treated to a cup of tea and some goodies served in the various dress departments of the store . . . and you can even get a closer look at that little number you just can't live without.

Assisting Mrs. Heglin as vice-chairman is Mrs. Charles R. Berger. Committee heads include: Thirza Morrow, sponsor tickets; Mrs. John D. Durno, patroness tickets; Mrs. Arthur Thomas Waterfall, II, general tickets; Mrs. Richard Chadwell, arrangements; and publicity, Mrs. William D. Dahling.

Ceived her Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism, SUSAN I

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. FREDRICK W. PARKER, JR., of Washington road, have recently returned from a four week trip to the Orient. Their tour included stops in Australia, Japan and Hong Kong.

JAMES R. WEBB, son of MR. and MRS. HARRY E. WEBB, of Ridgemont road, and SHARON CILLETTE, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK CILLETTE, of Edmunton drive, will attend the University of Detroit journalism workshop this summer. Both are seniors at St. Paul High School. Webb is editor-in-chief of the school yearbook while Sharon is a reporter on the staff of the newspaper.

Among students receiving their degrees from Northwestern University at its 110th annual commencement June 15, were: NANCY VERMEULEN, of Balfour road, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree; KAREN A. CALLAWAY, of Fisher road, who received her Bachelor of Science degree in Journalism; ANNE J. BOYN-TON, of Cloverly road, who received her Bachelor of Science To get your ticket to the Fall Fashionscope, just SEDER, of Renaud road, who received her Bachelor of Arts

> MICHAEL CHRIST, of Severn road, recently received his associate degree in Business Management from Northwood Institute. He plans to attend

of Centerbrook road, is attend- road. ing The American Legion Wolverine Boys State. He is sponverine Boys State. He is sponsored by the Key Club of
Grosse Pointe High School. Also
attending is BILL SCHLEICHER, son of MR. and MRS.
WILLIAM SCHLEICHER, of
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If m Michigan State University and is currently a stewardess for American Airlines.

Her fiance is also a graduate of St. Paul High School and is attending Northwood Institute, in Midland, Mich. He is a member of Phi Sigma Beta fraternity. Robert was elected Tyler Chief of Police and Bill was elected

of Beaconsfield avenue, has sponsored by the American Spring Detroit Rose Society been elected to the President's Honor List, at Walsh Institute of Accountancy, for the spring of Accountancy, for the spring

Two Pointers were among the more than 220 seniors who received Bachelor of Arts degrees at Kalamazoo College's 132nd Commencement exer cises, Sunday, June 16. HARRY GARLAND, son of MR. and MRS. HARRY GARLAND, of Lake Shore road, a mathematics major, and ELISABETH JEF-FERIS, daughter of MR. and MRS. THOMAS JEFFERIS, of Lake Shore road, an English major.

LAROY ROGER DELP, son of MR. and MRS. WARKEN J. DELP of Lathrop road, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Michigan.



Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert-your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate 1.95 for adults, just \$1.00 for



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Mrs. Jon Francis Davis



Betrothed

Christ Church was the setting for the wedding of MARY MACAULEY, daughter of the Alvan Macauleys, Jr., of Kenwood road, and Mr. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Davis of Milford Center, O., late yesterday afternoon, June 26.

To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Eastern Michigan in the Fall as Avery, of Birmingham, are an- Campbell, of Moross road, are of the ROBERT TRINKLEINS, B. Henderson, Sr., of Cadieux Jablonski, of Kerby road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold a junior working toward a nouncing the engagement of announcing the engagement of Bachelor's Degree in business, their daughter, NANCY JANE, their daughter, LINDA LOUISE. to F. Benjamin Henderson, Jr., to Richard Joseph Jablonski, ROBERT S. TRINKLEIN, son son of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. The bride-elect is a grad-

Miss Avery was graduated uate of St. Paul High School from Michigan State University and is currently a stewardess

PAUL M. SHIRILLA, son of | FOREST GEARY, of Cadieux Treasurer and Convention Dele- MR. and MRS. MICHAEL J. road, received the Universal SHIRILLA, of Roslyn road, City Trophy, for the best entry attended The American Legion BENJAMIN S. CREECH, JR., Wolverine Boys State. He was in the novice section of the '68

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Weiler-Pegg Rites Are Read

Cynthia Ann Pegg, daughter of Mrs. Paige E. Pegg, and the late Mr. Pegg, of Delavan, Wis., and Richard Thomas Weiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Weiler, of McKinley avenue, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, June 22, in Christ Episcopal Church in Delavan.

For the 12 o'clock ceremony, the bride selected a peau d' ange lace and organza gown over taffeta. Lace trimmed her Empire bodice and train. A pillbox headpiece held her silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids and stephanotis.

In floor length, orange skimhonor attendant, Joan Dubois, a tulle veil edged in rosepoint Stroh, Douglas F. Roby, Jr.; and bridesmaids, Mrs. Daniel lace. She carried a bouquet Davison Pierson: Dr. Charles from Rockford, Ill., Mary Lee
Greguske, of Green Bay, Wis.,
and Joanna Morgan, of Othkosh, Wis.

Greguske, of Green Bay, Wis.,
and Joanna Morgan, of Othkosh, Wis.

of Berkley, Mich.

Ushers were William Doebler roses. of Utica, Mich. and David Sheldon, of Streeter, Ill.

For her daughter's wedding and reception, which was held n Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Mrs. Pegg selected a mint green shantung coat ensemble trimmed with braid. Her pillbox hat was accented with Alecon lace. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

bridegroom's mother chose a lemon yellow, silk among the nearly 300 prospec-Alaskine ensemble. Her head-tive Central Michigan Univerpiece was a band of yellow sity freshman who will be parpetals. She wore matching acticipating in the pre-registracessories and pinned a green

orchid to her handbag. scheduled for July
After vacationing in Canada CMU campus. and the New England States, the newlyweds will make their home in Warren, Mich.

DOUGLAS BUSBEY, of Huntmajoring in industrial management, will be a junior in the Westchester avenue; SANDRA University, achieved honors for fall. He is the son of the CHARLES BUSBEYS.

ROBERT E. PICKUP, JR., of academic year.

Mary Macauley Wed to Mr. Davis

Wedding Trip To Antiqua Follows Rites In Christ Church And Reception in Grosse Pointe Club; Bride Selects Antique Belgium Lace Gown

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Club followed the wedding of Mary Macauley and Jon Francis Davis in Christ Church yesterday, June 26, in the late afternoon, at which The Reverend Erville B. Maynard officiated.

She is the daughter of the Alvan Macauleys, Jr., and lace ruffled sleeves. Pink of Kenwood road and he is ribbon accented their waists. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fraulien Florence Maissen of Francis R. Davis of Milford Zurich, Switzerland, was honor-Center, O.

The bride selected an anti-

David Weiler, brother of the tied with wide pink ribbon bridegroom, served as best streamers, were the matrons of man. Groomsmen included honor and sisters of the bride, Sammy C. Hutson, William Mrs. Arthur J. Tomson and Waler and Dwight Underhill, Mrs. Charles F. M. Watson.

They each carried two pink

The bride's nieces, Estelle Castleman and Alexandra Shiell Tomson served as flower girls, frocks with long lace pantalets in Antigua.

ary maid of honor.

William A. Galvin served as mers with cowl necklines and que Belguim lace dress in printrains trimmed with daises were cess lines for the occasion, with Henry Whiting, Jr.; Peter W. Davison Pierson; Dr. Charles F. M. Watson: Arthur J. Tomson of Novi; and James C. Mi-chael of W. Mansfield, O., seated the guests.

> Mrs. Macauley wore a white embroidered organza over pink midi dress with a red ostrich feather hat.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a soft blue silk and wool worsted dress and jacket ensemble trimmed at the neckline with bugle beads.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Davis wearing white pique mid length are taking their wedding trip

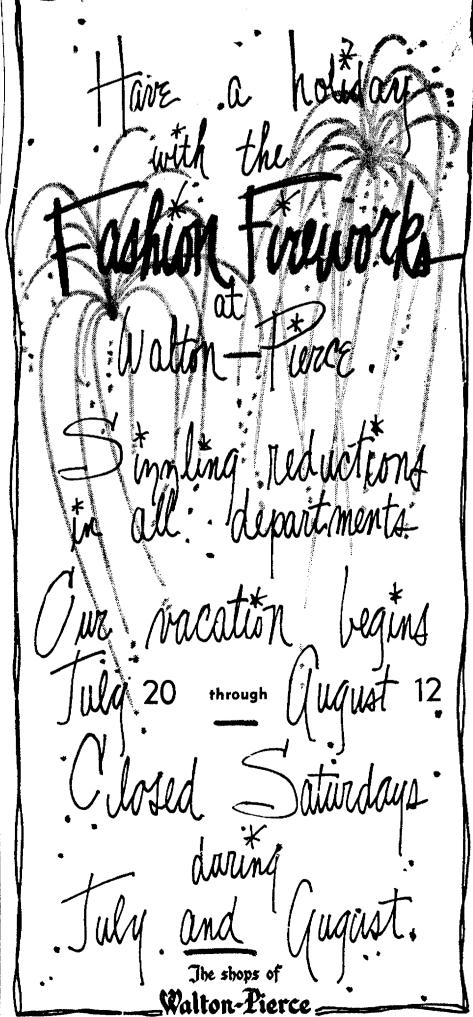
RONALD DICICCO, of Little- | Chalfonte avenue; JILL F. LE-LINDA A. CHURLEY, of Van TINE M. MEIER, of Lochmoor K drive and DAVID R. DICIC- houlevard. CO, of Newcastle road; will be tion and orientation program scheduled for July 2-3 on the

Dean's list at Albion College DOUGLAS BUSBEY, of Hunt- for the second semester. They ington road, made a 4.0 grade include ; FRANK H. BUR- daughter of MR. and MRS. average this term at Michigan DINE, of Wayburn avenue; PAUL P. FISCHER, of Lake-State University. Doug, who is NANCY A. CARRY, of Fisher road; JUDYTH L. FETZER, of

stone road, KAREN N. PEAR- PLA and SALLY A. LEPLA, of SALL, of North Rosedale court, Berkshire place, and CHRIS-

BERDEAN F. BUFFA, daughter of MR. and MRS. SEBAS-TIAN A. BUFFA, of Balfour road, has been selected by the American Language and Educational Center of Michigan State University to participate in its accelerated French lan-Eight Pointers were among guage study course in Paris, those students named to the France, this summer term.

MISS PAULA P. FISCHER, daughter of MR. and MRS. land avenue. Miss Fischer who prepared at the Grosse Pointe



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Theresa M. Brennan Wayne Women Hold Clinic Day Weds David Klaasen The Women of Wayne will present a Clinic Day on Mon-

Father Vincent Brennan Officiates; Reception Held In Home Of Bride's Parents: Newlyweds Will Live In Wayburn

The Reverend Vincent Brennan officiated at the time basis. The hours are 2 to marriage rites of his great-niece Theresa Marie Brennan 4 o'clock and 6 to 8 o'clock. and David Leonard Klaasen Saturday morning, June 22, at St. Clare de Montefalco Church.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Brennan and he is the son A-line dresses also with kibuki of the Leonard Klaasens, all of Three Miled rive. A reception followed the services at the Brennan home.

A French white, cotton brocade gown with kibuki sleeves and a boat neck was selected by the bride. She wore a mantilla of Belgium lace and carried an arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

maid of honor. Mrs. Brian J.

Molloy and Patricia Brennan,
asen are travelling through

They wore pink silk organza, sleeves and boat necks, and carried garden bouquets.

Acting as best man was Theodore Darany, with ushers Joseph Brennan, the bride's brother, Charles Clark and Richard

The bride's mother chose a pink silk worsted, sleeveless outfit and the mother of the bridegroom selected a turquoise silk dress. Both pinned pink

the bride's sisters, and Mrs. Northern Michigan and will deadline for all applications is Terrance Kryger, sister of the make their home in Wayburn July 15, 1968 for those who plan bridegroom, were bridesmaids. road upon their return.

present a Clinic Day on Monday, July 1, at Wayne State University Alumni House, for those women between the ages of 25 and 55 who wish to go to Wayne on a full time or part-

The purpose of Clinic Day is to help women complete application forms and to answer any questions they may have regarding enrollment, re-entry to Wayne, etc. Expert advice will be available by counselors representing Wayne's major col-

Scholarships are provided to those who qualify. These scholarships provide tuition for the number of hours being carried. If you wish further informa-

tion regarding Clinic Day, or Women of Wayne scholarships, call Alumni House at 833-1400, ext. 416 and ask for Dorothy Claudia Chaplow served as sweetheart roses to their purses. Moor; or call the Grosse Pointe Scholarship Chairman, Sylvia Kurop, at 882-2348. The

Mrs. David Leonard Klaasen



THERESA MARIE BRENNAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael James Brennan, and Mr. Klaasen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Klaasen, all of Three Mile drive, were united in marriage in St. Clare de Montefalco Church on Saturday, June 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Har-

Merriweather road.

and his M. A. from Brown University and taught at The Taft School in Connecticut.

An October wedding in the Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

JANE L. HUBBARD, of Neff

Fete Bride-Elect Karen Harrigan

Pre-nuptial parties for Karen elect, May 26, with a 'round-Harrigan, daughter of Mr. and the clock shower. Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, of Devonshire road, who will Mrs. Edward R. Harrigan, of Devonshire road, who will speak her marriage vows to Anthony (Tim) Mourad at an Harry Sisson gave Miss Harri-

Eileen Harrigan, Mrs. John Mahin and Mrs. William Dans-by, at the Whittier Hotel.

A luncheon and shower were given by Mrs. Ralph Burke and Mrs. Herbert Cook on May 25, in Mrs. Burke's University place residence.

Anthony (Tim) Mourad, at an 11 o'clock ceremony, July 6, in St. Claire de Montefalco Church, began April 28, with a brunch given by her aunts, In Mrs. Marantette and her daughter, Ann, gave a luncheon in Mrs. Marantette's Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Hearne entertained at a dinner party June 22, in their home in Lafayette Towers.

Andries M. Cole, June 25, and chen, N. J. Paternal grand-

entertain at a spinster dinner, July 2, in the Kensington road home of Mrs. William A. Cole. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Peter M. DeVine and Mrs. John A

The bridegroom - elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mourad, will give the rehearsal dinner, July 4, in their home in Three Mile drive.

MR. and MRS. WALTER B. CONNOLLY, JR. of Fisher road, announce the birth of their second son, COLIN PAT-RICK, May 29. Maternal grand-parents are MR. and MRS. A luncheon was given by Mrs. A! BERT D. CAREY, of Metua bathroom shower, June 27, parents are MR. and MRS.

Mrs. John Tamblyn and Nanin the Lewiston road home of WALTER CONNOLLY, of
cy Posselius fited the brideMrs. John C. Cook.

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BRENDA C. STOUT, daughter of the MILTON W. STOUTS, of Fisher road, has been appointed to the Executive Board

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rop Miller, of Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Augusta, to Walter Andreas Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith Foley, of

The bride-elect received her B. A. degree from Wellesley College and her M. S. from Wayne State University School of Social Work. Her fiance received his B. A.

oad, was among the record Mr. and Mrs. Earle James number of Bowling Green State Perkins, of Ballantyne road, are University students who made announcing the engagement of the Honor List for the second their daughter, JUDY ELLEN, semester of the 1967-68 year.

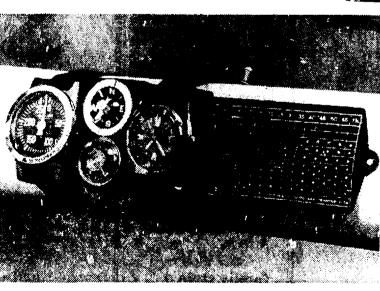


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St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Manhasset, N.Y., was the setting for the marriage rites of Barbara Ann St. Thomas, daughter of the Victor F. St. Thomas' of Berkshire road, and Raymond Edmund Evans, II, son of Mrs. Jean H. Evans of Manhasset, and the late Mr. Evans, Saturday morning, June 22.

A reception at the Nassau Country Club in Glen Cove, N V followed the wedding Wilcox, and Carol Peruggi, N.Y., followed the wedding, wilcox, and Carol cousin of the bride. John E. Savage, C.M., offi-daisies with white streamers ciated. After receiving their except for the honor attendant guests, the newlyweds left whose streamers were green. for a vacation in the Bar-

with French re-embroidered bert served as ushers. Alencon lace. The same lace theme was carried out on her formal length mantilla.

of phalaeriopsis orchids, steph- corsage. anotis, yellow sweetheart roses, baby breath and minature ivy. groom selected a blue silk dress

Wearing maize, silk shantung and coat outfit. dresses were the bride's sister and maid of honor, Susan St. the new Mr. and Mrs. Evans Thomas; and attendants Mau-will make their home in Port reen Cawley, Susan Stuurman, Washington, N.Y.

Peter Larmour stood in as best man for Maurice Voity The bride's ivory silk organza Richard Peniggi, the bride's gown fashioned with a scalloped cousin; Stephen Sullivan, Anbateau neckline, was trimmed thony Jiaccone and John Lam-Mrs. St. Thomas chose a

celery silk, street-length dress and jacket ensemble to which She carried a short cascade she pinned a cymbidium orchid The mother of the bride

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BARBARA ANN ST. THOMAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. St. Thomas of Berkshire road, and Mr. Evans, son of Mrs. Jean H. Evans of Manhasset, New York, and the late Mr. Evans, were married in New York Saturday, June 22.

Meeting Held by Panhellenic

day. June 12.

Mrs. Milton Darling, Jr., of Gamma Phi Beta national social sorority, turned the pres-idential gavel over to the new President, Mrs. Jack Laden-dorf, Alpha Chi Omega of Greenbriar lane. Assisting Mrs. Ladendorf as vice-president where they are located. will be Mrs. Norman Dodge, of Berkshire road. Mrs. Charles Carmody will be doing the financial work as treasurer.

Mrs. Richard A. Piper, of George Maghielse, of decorations and name tags depicted the various colors of the sororities of Panhellenic.

The Detroit Panhellenic As-| The Panhellenic Council is sociation held its annual meet- the governing body for national ing and luncheon at the Grosse social sororities. There is a Pointe Yacht Club on Wednes- chapter of the Panhellenic Council at each college that has sororities that are members of the organization.

> Alumnae of sororities also have Panhellenic organizations for their groups which take their name from the cities

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR H. BACON, of St. Clair avenue, were hosts at their summer home, the Treetops, Point Look-Stanhope road, chairman for home, the Treetops, Point Look-the meeting, was assisted by out, Au Gres, Mich., to the Huguenot Society of Michigan, Lakeland avenue. The colorful when they celebrated their 31st anniversary. President George R. Raub of Westland, furnished the beautiful birthday cake.

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which formed the drawing, also chedelic prints. Pop art pos-formed her initials JCF and the ters papered the ceilings and

"Mod" was the theme for letters and numerals ES 68,

red carpeted stairs, bordered with pots of large articelling were hung mirrored waistline from which a full skirt ficial gold roses to a specific to the country tables were flowed Her flowers were an archief the force the ball at a dinner given

orange and pink carnations, was In rooms, adjacent to the embroidered with pompons in dinner was held. centered with a psychedelic pro- main one, tables were covered file of the debutante. The lines, with cloths in bold colored psy-

Miss Ford's debut and its standing for "entering society for her by Walton-Pierce, was dell Anderson III, Walter Terry, gay atmosphere greated [68."] dell Anderson III, Walter Terry, of imported white Swiss net

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The corps of ushers included; Josephine's gown, designed Alfred Ford, Edsel Ford, Wen-

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Miss Karen L. Beeby Wed in St. Clare's

Reception Held In Garden Of Beeby Balfour Road Home: Bridegroom's Uncle Officiates: Bride's Silk Linen Gown Trimmed With Venetian Lace

A dinner in the garden of the William H. Beeby home in Balfour road followed the wedding of their daughter, Karen Lee, to Francis A. McCarroll, son of the Frank J. McCarrols of Kensington road, on Friday, June

The Reverend Patrick and yellow sweetheart roses. McCarroll, uncle of the home in Moross road following a vacation in Toronto.

For her wedding, the bride selected an A-line silk linen gown trimmed at the neckline, sleeves and hem with Venetian

The same design was on her headpiece and Cathedral train. She carried a colonial cascade of daisies, white stephanotis

Susan Kay Beeby served as her sister's maid of honor. She bridegroom, from Toronto, was dressed in a white silk Ont., officiated at the cere- linen frock with a mandarin monies in St. Clare de Mon- collar, long sieeves and white tefalco Church. The new- daisies down the front. She carlyweds will make their ried a colonial cascade of white marguerite dajsies.

> She was also attended by two other sisters, Barbara and Donna Beeby, and the bridegroom's two sisters, Mary Louise and Julie Anne McCar-

Their gowns were fashioned the same as the honor attendants in yellow linen. They carried bouquets of yellow marguerite daisies.

Joseph McCarroll acted as his brother's best man, assisted by two other brothers, Gerald and Patrick McCarroll, William J. Beeby, II, brother of the bride

Richard Ferrara served as ring bearer and Palti Ann Beeby, the bride's sister, was flower girl She wore a high collared white dress trimmed with lace and daisies and carried a basket of daisies and

blue silk coat and dress ensemble with a jeweled collar. Mrs. Rea York, Jr., of Roslyn The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk coat and dress outfit with a jeweled neckline. Both pinned corsages of cymbidium orchids to their dresses.

Out-oftown guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spenser of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Viking Dietrick of Bellevue, O.; Mrs. William J. Beeby of Jensen Beach, Fla.; the A. M. Kunerths of Clarence, N.Y.; the Thomas Mahers of Mission, Kan.; Ray McCarroll and the Andre McCarrolls of Toronto, Ont.; Margaret and Genevieve McCarroll of London, Ont.; Mr. John McCarroll of Stratford, Ont.: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard LaPlante of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. William McDowell of Jensen Beach; the Harry Jablons of Toledo, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Carroll of Long Island, N.Y.

MRS. L. VERNE ANSEL. of Stonehurst road, feted her husband with a cocktail party and buffet al fresco last Sunday 60th birthday. Mrs. Ansel invited one guest for each year. Some of the more talented guests provided the entertain-

Mrs. Francis A. McCarroll



The uncle of the bridegroom, The Reverend Patrick McCarroll, officiated over the marriage rites of KAREN LEE BEEBY, daughter of the William H. Beebys of Balfour road, and Mr. McCarroll, son of the Frank J. McCarrolls of Kensington road on Friday.

York-Verheule Troth Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ver- 1967. He was affiliated with Pi heule, of Grand Rapids, Mich., Kappa Alpha fraternity and have announce the engagement served as its president. Mrs. Beeby chose a powdered of their daughter, Jean, to Ray mond Alen York, son of Mr. and

> Miss Verheule is attending Ferris State College where she is a member of Delta Zeta sor-ority.

Her fiance was graduated from Ferris with a Bachelor of Science degree in December,

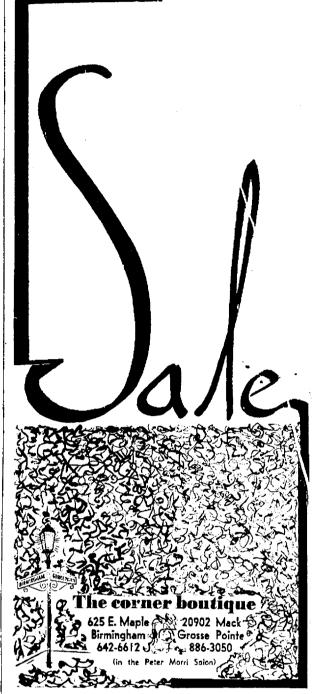
JAMES J. VLASIC, son of MR. and MRS. ROBERT J. VLASIC, of South Deeplands road, was presented a Sons of the American Revolution ROTC Medal during commencement GELO BALDERI, of Nottingexercises at Culver Military ham road, was elected City Academy. He was also named Treasurer and Chaplain at The Academy. He was also named to the rank of lieutenant and American Legion Wolverine squadron adjutant, operations Boys State. Nicola was sponofficer for next year. James, a sored by American Legion Post member of Culver's Black Horse | 303.

A September 14 wedding is

Troop, was awarded the ROTC Medal as the outstanding second classman in the cavalry organization. During his three years at the Academy he has received Gold and Silver A's for academic achievement and has been an outstanding member of the varsity horsemanship teams. He will return to Culver as a

NICOLA BALDERI, son of MR. and MRS. MICHELAN-

STROBL are planning a three-week vacation in Europe this children KELLY and KIM, are summer. Upon their return they will alternate weekending at family summer homes on Lake Huron and Burt Lake. Mrs. SUSAN FOSTER will visit her STROBL is the former CHRIS-parents for a month and plans to attend the 1952 class required. TINE CAMERON, of Shoreham to attend the 1958 class reunion of St. Paul High School.



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Judith Marie Farr, daughter of the Joseph Harbor Farrs of Moross road, became the bride of Robert Christian Schmidt, son of the Elmer A. Schmidts of Devonshire road ,on Saturday, June 15, at St. Paul's-on-the-

A reception at the Golden Lion followed the cere-mony, over which the Rev-Fla.

Wallace officiated. For her wedding, the bride bride; Vickie Johnston; Polly The newlyweds then left for chose a white organdy gown Schmidt sister of the bride-



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wicki and Robert Leahy. Mrs. Farr selected a silver REUPHOLSTERING & RESTYLING silk worsted outfit with white ruffles at the neck and sleeves. The bridegroom's mother wore an off-white silk suit. Both custom made slip covers pinned gardenias to their purses.

> Upon their return, the new Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will make their home in Altar road,

the bodice and trimming the high neckline, accented with a

chapel veil and she carried a nosegay of white sweetheart

lace and accented with white

straw hats with pale pink rib-

bon streamers. Their bouquets

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They were: matron of honor,

Mrs. Thomas Nowicki and Mrs.

Richard Stokes, sisters of the

Elmer Schmidt served as best

man, assisted by Charles Kulow,

David Wimsatt, Thomas No-

groom and Anne Schmidt.

Mrs. Robert C. Schmidt



The daughter of the Joseph Harbor Farrs of Moross road, JUDITH MARIE FARR, became the bride of Mr. Schmidt, son of the Elmer A. Schmidts of Devonshire road, on Saturday, June 15, in St. Paul's

Name Pointers RC Volunteers

named recently to volunteer 1954. In August of 1967 Mrs. positions in the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Henderson became vice chair-Cross by Chester E. Blanton, man of the volunteer group she Chapter Chairman.

chairman of Blood Program appointed co-chairman of Rec-volunteers. A Red Cross volunwas originally appointed to this position in August, 1967.

Mrs. F. F. Stetekluh of 114 Handy road, was reappointed ly-formed Advisory Committee chairman of Food Service Vol- for Service to Military Fambecame a Red Cross volunteer in 1942 serving as a nurse's aide. She left Red Cross after three years and rejoined the organization in 1955 as a food service volunteer.

Mrs. Charles E. Kelly, of Mrs. Charles E. Kelly, of years, serving on the chapter 592 Cadieux, has again accepted Board of Directors and chairthe appointment as chairman of Induction Program volun-teers. Mrs. Kelly has served as chairman of this program

N. Oxford road, has been ap-

Six Pointe Women have been | tolunteer intermittently since now heads.

211 McKinley, was reappointed of 56 South Deeplands, has been teer since 1957, Mrs. Warren presently is serving as a member of the chapter's Board of Directors and was recently appointed a member of the newunteers, a position she has held liles. She has long been actvie since 1962. Mrs. Stetkluh first in the United Foundation.

ated into the Gamma Chapter Mrs. W. L. Henderson of 821 of Phi Beta Kappa at spring initiation ccremonies on the pointed chairman of Service to Military Families. Mrs. Henderson has served as a Red Cross FITZGIBBONS, of Cadieux road; ROBERT LYLE HUDof Mount BETTY JANE BEARSE THOMAS, of McKinley avenue.

> COLLEEN McGILLEN, daughter of DR. and MRS. F.L. Me-GILLEN, of Washington road, has been accepted for admission at Briar Cliff College, Sioux City, Ia. A graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, she was a member of the Acapella Choir and also was active in the volunteer service program.

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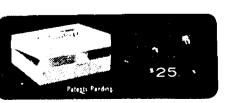




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Mrs. John Radie Zahnow



DEBORAH BEA SOMES, daughter of the Frederick J. Somes', Jr., of Duval road, and Mr. Zahnow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Zahnow of Rocky River, O., exchanged marriage vows at St. Michael's Episcopal Church on Saturday, June 22.

Couple Planning August Wedding

Planning an August 31 wedding in the First Methodist Church of North Hollywood are Linda Jean Bushnell, daughter of George Hurd Bushnell, for-merly of Grosse Pointe, currently of Tarzana, Ca., and Ensign Dennis James Mangus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mangus of Johnstown, Pa.

The bride-elect was graduated from California Western University and is teaching in the Santa Monica Fublic School System.

Her fiance attended Pennsylvania State University and is currently serving with The United States Navy as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam.

trim and matching accessories. She pinned white orchids to her

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink silk dress and jacket ensemble with a lace bodice and matching accessories. She accented her outfit with a corsage of white orchids.

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The new Mr. and Mrs. John Radie Zahnow are vacationing in New York and Bermuda following their Saturday afternoon marriage, June 22, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, at which the Reverend Edgar Yeoman officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Somes, Jr., of Duval road, Somes, served as maid of honor; are the parents of the bride, assisted by Mrs. Timothy Fuller Deborah Bea Somes. He is of Springlake Mich.; and the bridegrooms two sisters Mrs. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lintz of Flint, and Mrs. Herman W. Zahnow of Ronald Archambeau of Cleve-Rocky River, O. A recep- land. tion at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club followed the silk organza frocks with white ceremony.

will make their home in Fair-

For her wedding, the bride and green ivy. organza gown with white lace man. Ush erswere: the bride's threaded with pale pink silk brother, Jon Somes; W. Barribbon encircling her neck and flowing the entire length of the Patrick Reali of Pittsburgh, Pa.:

the three panels of her train view Park; and Thomas Wentz and headpiece, which held her of Rocky River. illusion veil. She carried a boquet of pale pink sweetheart Mrs. Somes chose an ice pink

The newlyweds, after their pire waists and white lace return cruise to New York woven with white silk ribbon aboard the S. S. Franconia, banding the hem.

quets were of white carnations

This motif also trimmed Lake Timothy O'Connor of Fair

They wore pink sleeveless

lace flowers defining the Em-Their headpieces and bou-

selected a sleeveless white silk Robert Lintz acted as best dress to the white lace-banded James Halverson of Sun Prairie, Wis.: Timothy Fuller of Spring

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Mrs. Garry Alan Oldenburg



A morning wedding at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, June 22. united CHERIE NAN KLEINSCHMIT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmit, Jr., of Lochmoor boulevard, and Mr. Oldenburg, son of the Harry G. Oldenburgs of S.E. Grand Rapids.

Cherie N. Kleinschmit Says Vows June 22

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dered her silk illusion mantilla and fitted camelot cap. She carried a colonial bou-

Matching lace also bor- quet of white roses and babies breath.

The Reverand Benjamin Tallman officiated, assisted by the bridegroom's brother-in-law, the Reverand Harlan Nyhof of Will-

A luncheon for the immediate family followed the ceremony at the Lochmoor boulevard home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Klein-(Continued On Page 30)

JOHN SMITH HAMMOND, Mass., has been awarded the ed an appointment as assistant III, formerly of Cambridge degree of Doctor of Business Professor, effective July 1, 1968 caurt, currently of Waltham, Administration. He has accept at the Harvard Business School.

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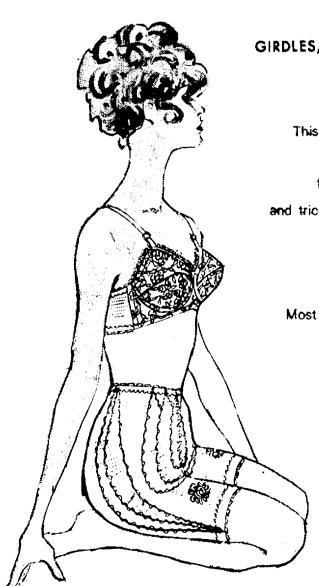
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Holcomb-Beck Rites Read Last Saturday

Cage Gown Of White Peau D'Ange Lace Selected By Bride; She Teaches In Grosse Pointe School System; Bridegroom's Brother Serves As Best Man

The Reverend Frank Van Valin officiated at the marriage rites of Dorothy L. Beck, daughter of Mr. Frank W. Beck of Dearborn Heights and the late Mrs. Beck, and John B. Holcomb, son of Mrs. J. Winslow Holcomb Charles W. Holcomb of La of Grand Rapids and the late Mr. Holcomb, at the Dear- Crosse, Wis., also the brideborn Free Methodist Church Saturday afternoon, June 22. grooms brother and Gregory

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an arrangement of white roses, A cage gown of white peau carnations and haby breath.

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The bride's sister, Mrs. Gregory W. Neumer of Grosse Pointe, served as matron of honor. Donna K. Thorn and Nancy J. Avery were brides-

They were turquoise chiffon' demi-cage dresses that featured a large, tiered bow at the back and matching bow headpieces. They carried natural baskets filled with turquoise daisies and baby breath.

William S. Holcomb, of Grand Rapids, served as his brother's best man, assisted by

Standing in for the bride's mouth, the newlyweds left back panel, appliqued chapel late mother, Mrs. Howard for a week's vacation in train and high neckline was Strang, the bride's aunt of Milwaukee. Wis., chose beige, embroidered A-line dress with a er in the Grosse Pointe Plusion veil fell from a white round collar and a how at the organza rose and she carried neck.

> Mrs. J. W. Holcomb wore a beaded apricot dress and coat ensemble. Both pinned two phalaenopsis orchids to their out-

BARBARA PEAT, daughter of MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER PEAT, of Devonshire road, has recently completed training at the Trans World Airlines' Flight Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo. Barbara was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Michigan State University. She is assigned to Starstream flights from Kennedy International Airport.

Mrs. John B. Holcomb



Wedding vows were exchanged by DOROTHY L. BECK, daughter of Frank W. Beck of Dearborn Heights and the late Mrs. Beck, and Mr. Holcomb, son of Mrs. J. Winslow Holcomb of Grand Rapids and the late Mr. Holcomb, at the Dearborn Free Methodist Church Saturday, June 22. She is a teacher in

Geisha Party Set at Center

A special summer extra, wood's Jerry Hausner who will Memorial Tuesday evening, July Hong Kong and Kowloon. 2. The gala will begin with a Geisha Garden Party at 7 of the trip which the Grosse dinner will be served in the gardens and on the lakeside terrace under Japanese lanterns.

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be greeted and entertained by a Japan with its shrines, artists, degree in Psychology and Mary true Geisha. Then the program gardens, and festivals. Also a received a Bachelor of Arts will be turned over to Holly cruise to Beppu will be included degree in Spanish.

George Pierrot-selected Grosse personally narrate two films, Hausner will show the floating markets, temples, Buddhas, and Pointe Adventure evening will "Japan" and his "Oriental naleges of Rangkok the show be staged at Grosse Pointe War Odyssey" covering Thailand,

o'clock, at which an oriental Pointe War Memorial's Travel Club has scheduled for October 25-November 17 which, after a week in Japan, will include Taiwan, and Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Cambodia and Hong Kong. It is a deluxe guided

Following dinner guests will as Kyoto, the ancient capital of received her Bachelor of Arts

on the romantic inland Sea of Japan.

In his "Oriental Odyssey" Mr. pers' paradise, and water people of Hong Kong and the dragon boat reaces and Red The films will capsule some border of Kowloon.

> Reservations for the Geisha Garden Party may be obtained through the Center's office. The cost for dinner, entertainment and travelogue is just \$4.50, tax and service included. There is a 400-person limit.

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(Continued from Page 29) schmit, Jr. The bridegroom is the son of the Harry G. Oldenburgs of S. E. Grand Rapids.

The maid of honor, Sue Dilts of Ithaca and bridesmaid Sue Boyd, wore floor length yellow princess styled dresses trimmed with green velvet and covered with white embroidered daisies.

They carried colonial arrangements of white margarite daisies and pompom naums with green velvet streamers. Their headpieces were of the same flowers.

Thomas Trimmer served as best man. William Kleinschmit, brother of the bride, and Gregory D. Sutherland seated the

The mother of the former Miss Kleinschmit chose an apple green silk dress and coat ensemble. The bridegroom's mother selected a beige Italian silk dress. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Oldenburg are vacationing in Northern Michigan. They chose their wedding date because the bride's parents were married in the same church on the same date 28 years before and it also marked the eighth wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's sister and her husband, assisting clergyman, The Reverand Harlan Nyhof.



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Lynaye A. Shepherd Judith Lomax To Be Bride Wed to Larry Prior

Vacation In Nassau Follows Wedding In Woods Presbyterian Church And Reception At Hillcrest Country Club; Couple Will Live In Bethel, Alaska

A vacation in Nassau followed the wedding of Lynaye Ann Shepherd, daughter of the Charles R. Shepherds of Allard road, and Larry Arnold Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Prior of Bedford road, on Saturday, June 22.

The Reverend Paul Winchester officiated at the evening services at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, and a reception at the Hillcrest Country Club The bride's cousin. Pamela An August 31 wedding is

A silk organza Empire gown lace and seed pearls was selec- Walton. ted by the bride.

A headpiece of lillies of the A-line skimmers with satin colvalley and seed pearls secured lars and back panels, and mat-

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The bride's cousin, Pamela with a full chapel train accented with re-embroidered Alenson Gerald Pinkos, Evelyn Richards, with re-embroidered Alencon Mrs. Jack Kennedy and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Murrell Lomax, of Ridge road, an-nounced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Larry Jay Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas, of Kingsville, Tex., at a small dinner party on

Miss Lomax, a member of Sigma Gamma made her debut at a dance in the Little Club in 1963. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she affiliated with Collegiate

Mr. Thomas was graduated

August 31 wedding is Moncher, served as maid of planned in Christ Church-

ching bow headpieces. The honor attendant's dress was They wore chiffon over linen peacock and the bridesmaids' misty aqua.

> They carried arrangements of blue daisies, white carnations and ivy. The maid of honor's bouquet was also accented with

Thomas Genaw of St. Clair served as best man, assisted by James Rokos of Traverse City Larry Thornton and Jack Almassian, both of Big Rapids, and the bridegroom's brother Richard Prior.

Mrs. Shepherd chose a floor length pink crepe gown accented with two cymbdium orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore a nile green chiffon over lace ensemble and pinned two cymbidium orchids to her purse.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Prior will make their home in Bethel Alaska, where he is stationed with the U.S. Public Health

ALICE KENNEDY, whose father, Lawrence F. Kennedy, is Assistant Superintendent in the Grosse Pointe School system and CONRAD JOHNSON whose mother, MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON, is a teacher at Maire School, have been awarded engraved Thesaurus dictionaries by the Grosse Pointe Faculty Wives Club. The honor is given yearly to Grosse Pointe faculty members' children for scholarship achievement



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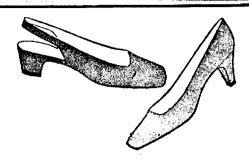
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Mrs. Larry Arnold Prior



The daughter of the Charles R. Shepherds of Allard road, LYNAYE ANN, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Prior, son of the John E. Priors of Bedford road, on Saturday, June 22, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

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Grosse mistress Club held their annual
meeting and picnic luncheon the University of Michigan, Pointe Unit No. 303 of the Ann Arbor, to join 462 High American Legion Auxiliary, School Juniors who attended the twenty-eighth annual American Legion Auxiliary, where School, and Denise Aluzzo from the girls duplicated city, county Lakeview High School, are the and state governments in a representatives from the demonstration of democratic Juniors of Grosse Pointe Unit principles at a seven-day gathering which closed June 23.

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The "Toastmistress of the award was presented to Mrs. Limback, who had earlier in the year won the club's "Woman of Influence" award.

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Mrs Paul Michael DeGrieck



Photo by Bransby Studios KATHLEEN SALLY DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Davis of Moran road, became the bride of Mr. DeGrieck, son of the Paul H. DeGriecks of North Renaud road, in a morning ceremony at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church on Saturday, June 15.

Kathleen Sally Davis Married on June 15

Judith Davis Serves As Sister's Maid Of Honor Wearing Apricot Chiffon Cage Dress; Wedding In Our Lady Star Of The Sea Church

At a morning ceremony on Saturday, June 15, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, Kathleen Sally Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Davis of Moran road, became the wife of Paul Michael DeGrieck, son of the Paul H. DeGriecks of North Renaud road.

Father George J. Schrauder officiated at the services and The Reverend Charles W. Sandrock, the Davis' pastor of St. Paul Evangelical Church, participated.

ple left for a vacation in Penn-sylvania. They will make their day, June 18. home in Detroit upon their re-

The bride selected a white silk organza Empire styled gown Fred Adams, of Rivard boulefashioned with a scoop neckline, vard, member of the National long sleeves and a court train Board of the YWCA; Mrs. Letrimmed with re-embroidered land Carter, of Middlesex road, fashioned with a scoop neckline, Alencon appliques.

roses, white and coral baby breath and ivy with satin streamers.

Judith Davis served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela and Deborah Davis, sisters of the bride, Marilyn DeGrieck, the bridegroom's sister, Barbara Prokus and Janet Klebba.

They wore apricot silk chifon cage dresses and headpieces of petal loops with flower trim holding their short bouffant veils.

The maid of honor carried a colonial bouquet of coral roses and miniature carnations with ivy and the bridesmaids carried arrangements of tangerine carnations with ivy streamers. The bridegroom chose Nicho-

las Fontana as his best man. The groomsmen were Jerry De-Grieck, his brother; Benson Davis, uncle of the bride; Daniel Aitken: John Lauri and Timothy Kaczwara.

Mrs. Davis wore a turquoise worsted silk dress and coat en semble and Mrs. P. H. DeGrieck chose a matching dress and coat costume of ice blue worsted silk. Both pinned cymbidium orchids on their purses.

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Anyone who could like to serve as a volunteer at the Downtown Branch of the YWCA should call 961-9220.

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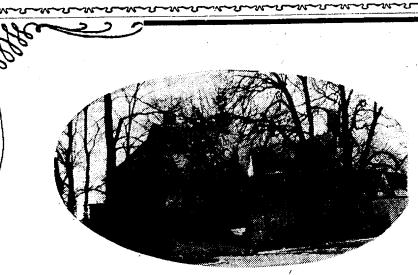
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mony. She is the daughter and the bridegroom is the of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C.

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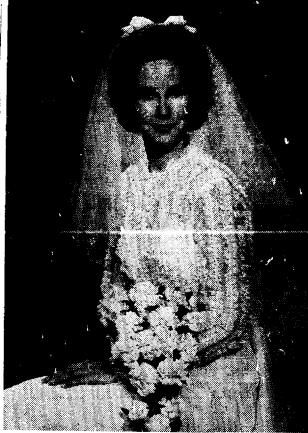


Photo by Gene Butler LYDIA IRENE LEACOCK, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Leacock of University place, and Mr. Hummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hummel of East Lansing, exchanged marriage vows in the garden of the DeJohn home, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, on Saturday, June 22.

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An ivory Empire peau de soie gown with a chapel train and a bodice accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls was selected by Mary Michael Styles for her marriage to Kenneth David Robertson Friday evening, June 21.

Guests were received at Joan Robertson, sister of the the Embassy Hall following bridegroom; Patricia Styles the services in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, over which The Reverend Immes flower girl Michele Lyons, couwhich The Reverend James sin of the bride. R. Murphy, the bride's uncle, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leo T. Styles of Park Lane, and the late Mr. Styles. 'The bride's uncle, Charles Klinger, gave her away.

Mr. Robertson is the son of rose petals.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Robertson of Harper Woods.

A bonnet mantilla of matching Alencon lace and seed pearls was worn by the former Miss Styles and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Charles Stone was mat

ron of honor with bridesmaids

LYNN FITZGIBBONS. daughter of MR. and MRS. JEROME FITZGIBBONS, of Cadieux road, recently received her degree in Liberal arts from Wayne State University. She wil teach in the Grosse Pointe School System This Fall.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH P. KEANE, of McKinley avenue, announce the birth of their third child, first girl, MARTHA, May 19. Maternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN T. CAN-NIFF, of Lake Shore road. Paternal grand-parents are MRS. WILLIAM E. KEANE and the late DR. KEANE, of Harvard

SISTER ALBERT ANNE RY BARCZYK, teacher in St. Paul Elementary School, has been awarded an allowance to attend the summer conference for junior high school teachers of mathematics at Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Tex., which will run from August 12 through 16. The conference is sponsored and financed by the National Science Foundation. Sister Albert Ann received her Ph.D. at Siena Heights in Adrian, Mich.

Mrs. Styles wore a blue silk ses

James Robertson, brother of the silk linen ensemble. Both pinned white orchids to their pur-

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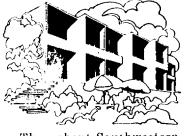
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Crepe Gown With Lace Accents Selected By Bride; Luncheon In Village Manor Follows Services On June 22

A luncheon in the Village Manor followed the wedding of Marilyn Joyce Eddy and Kenneth Eugene Rowe Saturday afternoon, June 22, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, over which The Reverend Bertrand deHeus Atwood officiated.

She is the daughter of Mich., upon their return from a Mr. and Mrs. Raymond William Eddy of Pember-Out-of-town guests included William Eddy of Pember-the bride's brother and his wife, ton road. The bridegroom is the bride's brother and his wife, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Eddy of Lewisburg, Pa.

Robert Rowe of Midiand,

A crepe gown with lace August Bride bodice, sleeves and matching headpiece holding her silk illusion veil, was chosen by the

She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Yellow applique I linen dresses were worn by maid of honor Marcia Hubbard and brides-maid Carol Cooper. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white daisies with ivy.

Phillip Leigeb of Midland served as best man. Ushers were: Dale First of Midland; Rex Rowe, brother of the bride-groom; and Tom Eddy, twin brother of the bride.

Mrs. Eddy wore an aqua silk shantung costume accented with a corsage of pink and white cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother selected a beige

The new Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will make their home in Averill,

of Carthage, N. Y.

ing Olivet College.

School and is currently attend-

Her fiance was graduated from Dean Junior College in

A August 24 wedding is plan-

KAY PATRICE LUDWIG, daughter of MRS. ARNOLD

graduated from Michigan State

University on June 9, with a degree from the College of

Home Economics. She has

system for the ensuing year.

ersity to participate in its

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Mrs. Kenneth E. Rowe

Afternoon wedding services at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church united MARILYN JOYCE EDDY, daughter of the Raymond William Eddys of Pemberton

road, and Mr. Rowe, son of the Robert Rowes of Midland, Mich., on Saturday, June 22.

Gary Grenzke Takes Bride

Mrs. Alice Dearborn Brown, became the bride of Gary Roger of Fairholm road, is announcing of Fairholm road, is announcing Grenzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Club. She wore a matching or-the engagement of her daughter George Grenzke, of Woodland ganza bow in her hair and LINDA BETH, to Edward Shores drive, on June 21, in pinned yellow and citron cym-Lewis Sampson, son of Mr. The Grosse Pointe Congregaand Mrs. Frederick Noales, tional Church, in an 8 o'clock handbag. candlelight ceremony.

For her wedding the bride

ated from Grosse Pointe High trait neckline. The short sleeves cymbidium orchids to her hand-School and is currently attend- of the gown and the chapel bag. train were trimmed with Venetian lace and edged with a Dior bow of silk organza. She red and white accessories. carried a colonial bouquet of

stephanotis, white roses and miniature carnations. Carla Eddy, who served as ingham, and Beverly Grenzke, sister of the bridegroom, wore jewel-necked yellow linen gowns with tiny mid-back bows. The accepted a teaching position with the Center Line School white Venetian lace dising white Venetian lace daisies with jeweled centers. They wore yellow linen Dior bows in MARY J. QUIGLEY, daught their hair, and carried yellow ter of MR. and MRS. FRANK roses and white daisies in ca-M. QUIGLEY, of Bishop road, mellia foliage with long yellow MISS EL has been selected by the Ameri- velvet ribbons that hung to the

can Language and Educational hemlines of their dresses. Center of Michigan State Uni- Richard Grenzke served as his brother's best Graduate Education study Bauer. Terrance Kryger, of PAUL P. FISCHER, of Lake-course at the University of Dallas, Tex. and David Miles, land. London, this summer. Mary, brother of the bride, seated the

citron A-lane skimmer of im- Harbor Hill.

Linnoah Edith Miles, daughter ported silk with tiny jeweled of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. buttons for her daughter's Miles, of Colonial Court South, wedding and the reception bidium orchids to her silk

The mother of the bridegroom The bride-elect, who is also For her wedding the bride selected a pink silk and organza the daughter of William J. selected an Empire gown of dress and wore matching flowselected a pink silk and organza Brown, of Delroit, was gradu- white silk organza with a por- ers in her hair. She pinned pink

When the couple left for a vacation in Bermuda, the new Venetian daisies. Her shoulder Mrs. Grenzke wore a navy blue length silk illusion veil fell from coat and dress ensemble with

Out- of -town guests included; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, Dearfield Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Boss, of Toledo, uaugnter of MRS. ARNOLD maid of honor, and brides.

II. LUDWIG, of Roland road, was graduated from Michigan State

Marion Griscom, of Birm
Robert Robinson, of Seattle,

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MISS PATRICIA H. SHAW, a graduate student, is working guests.

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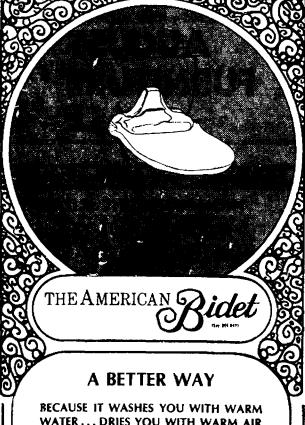
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Sorgeloos had three hits for the

Phillies. Other hitters were

Harry Albright, Rick Capotosto,

and Kerry Sorgeloos. There were several outstanding field-

ing plays by both teams. The

Phillies ran their winning streak

to 15 in a row by beating the Giants 9.2. Kerry Sorgeloos

pitched for the win. Bob Haight

and Rick Capotosto each drove

in two runs. Jim Simon and

Gary Montmorency each hit

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a homerun and a double for the the winners winners, John Wilson also con- Albany 19. ributed a double for the Reds. Yankees 7, Phillies 3-Lusty hitting featured this game as combined to hold off the Phillies The game featured three triples runs.

by Purdy, Boyd and Paradise. Indians 6, Tigers 3 — John Schmidt went the distance and Glover for the Indians. Severson, Peters, and Stu Thiede led the hitting attack for the Tigers.

Tigers 6, Giants 5-Stu Thiede hit his 6th homerup of the sea son and Kent Severson doubled, as Peters pitched the Tigers to a double. victory in this squeaker. Tom McCubbin and Claude Majester doubled for the losers.

Red Sox 5, Reds 3 - Good hitting featured this close game as Bill Brucker, Mark Isley, and Doug Donald each had two hits for the winners. John Reinhardt pitched well for the losers, while Stu Cammett tripled and doubled and Norm Thompson doubled for the losers.

Indians 9, Pirates 2 - Drew Miller and David Case got two hits each while Paul Gard homered and John Schmidt tripled for the winner. Terry Corbett was the winning pitcher and Mark Schmidt took the loss for the Pirates.

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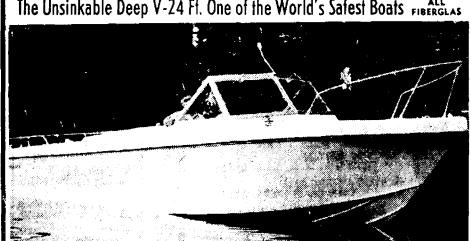
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Rochester 7, Richmond 0 -Jim Morgan and Phil Hendrie of Rochester each pitched three innings and allowed only one hit, striking out 18 Richmond batters. Chick Taylor homered for the winners. Rochester 4, Syracuse 3-In

what was probably the best played game of the year for the Class C League, Pitcher Jim follows: June 19, Wednesday, Morgan came on in relief and Giants v. Tigers, Kerby Field struck out 15, as well as tripling for the winners. Phil Hendrie also tripled and doubled

Rochester 12, Miami 4 — Pitchers Phil Hendrie and Chic Taylor combined for a win Reds 5, Indians 0 - Norm over Miami, while Phil Hendrie Chompson pitched a one-hit got three for three. Mike Lizza hutout, and Stu Cammett hit also homered with two on for

Albany 19, Buffalo 2-Brian Murray won his seventh game of the season, as Craig Higgins got two hits for the winners. Steve Solomon and Tom Fuller Jim Hoski homered for the losers, driving in both his teams

Buffalo 8, Richmond 2 - Tim Murtaugh pitched a strong game, while Darrel Graham tripled to lead the Indians to contributed a Home run, triple victory. The game featured and a double to the winning doubles by Dave Case, Terry cause. Joe Gorski pitched well Corbett, Kirk Gary and Jim for the losers. for the losers.

Toledo 12, Buffalo 10-Frank Willard was the winning pitcher and hit a triple. Cudy also doubled for the winners. Strachen and Detloff homered for the losers, and Purdy slammed

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White Sox	10	4	.714
Red Sox	9	4	.692
Yankees	8	6	.57
Orioles	7	7	.50
Athletics	6	7	.462
Tigers	4	9	.308
Senators	1	13	.07
The Indiana	6.14	11	1-

race. The Indians defeated the Tom Brennan picked up three ting three hits himself. Dave hits and Chip Little, Rick Stie Thieman, John Brobst, and ger and Tom Dype each had Harry Albright all had two hits. two hits. Joe Thies collected two Gary Montmorency played a hits for the Tigers.

The White Sox won a come-Guy Aubrey to John Quinn victory. broke up a Red Sox rally.

three hits and Tom Otto had had a timely hit. two. The Yanks also pulled

three double plays to achieve ers 6-1. Matt Pierce and Bob combined to hurl a no-hit ball at column. The Phillies won a tight good defensive work

The Athletics picked up two went the distance and struck out 12 batters. Chuck Martin scored the winning run. Bob Bever, the Senator's hurler, struck out 15 batters and allowed only three

Wolczko hit a grand slam homer over the left center field fence Tom Stefani smashed out three hits. Dav Versical and Steve Almany had two hits, and Greg Ahee had a hit and scored a run. Greg Holland pitched the Orioles to a victory over the Senators 4-2 and picked up two hits. Greg Ahee singled and double and had an RBI, and Don Wolczko's triple knocked in Charleston 9-2. Ralph Cross went tors 12-5. Jim Tomlinson had thes winning run

Standings

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hitters for the Phils were Ken ski, Ken and Kerry Sorgeloos Phils gathered 15 hits. Kerry Sorgeloos batted in four runs The Indians hold a slim lead with two hits including a drive Sorgeloos rapped out three hits.

In a seven inning battle, the from-behind ball game against Braves took the Red Legs 6-3. paper. the Red Sox 14-12. A big ten-run Randy Mitseff blasted a three-rally in the fifth inning sewed it run homer in the seventh inning tom of up for the White Sox. John to put the game in the win the Spartans a 12-6 decision Puelo sparked the hitting attack column for the Braves. Mitseff over the Wildcats. with four hits while Jim Mar- also contributed a two-run blast shall went three for four and earlier. Bob Lambrecht, in relief Wolverines 2-1. Bryan Eugenio Ken Thorpe picked up the vic- of Mike Onofrey, held the Red and John Cox pitched a good tory. A sharp double play from Legs scoreless to preserve the

The Dodgers squeezed the The Yankees blanked the Giants 5-4. Eric Van Hee went White Sox 8-0. Jeff Lenz picked the distance giving up only four up two hits and gave up only hits. Mark Wickard picked up three to pick up the pitching vic- four hits, Steve Zaranek had tory. Kevin Poirier collected three hits and Ray Decraene

The Cubs defeated the Dodg-

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Dodgers. **American Association Minors** Omaha

The Orioles came up with two big wins this week, first by out-slugging the Yankees 19-4. Don

National Majors

Phillies Cards Red Legs Dodgers

Giants With three big victories this week, the Phillies have maintained the National League's lead. The Phillies opened the scoring in the third inning with two-run homer over the center field fence by Kerry Sorgeloos and went on to defeat the Red Legs 7-2 on the three-hit pitching of Dave Thieman. Other Soregloos, Rick Capotosto, Harry Albright, and John Brobst. The Phils pounded out 14 hits against the Giants to gain an 8-2 victory. The hitting attack was led by Rick Brykal-Jim Simon and Bob Haight with two hits each. Kerry Sorgeloos pitched the distance for win number five against no defeats. The Phils played for the third straight day and were held at bay until the third inning when John David walked and was

Rochester holds a slim lead in quickly chased home as the the International League. hitter with a single, double, and in the tight American pennant over the left field fence. Ken triple. Dan Van Assche had a double and Bill Belluomo had Tigers 11-7 as Pete Black went Rick Capotosto went the distance for the victory, tance allowing five hits and get- Walz shared the pitching duties. two hits. Pete Manos and Dave accurate standing of the teams

fine game at second base.

three-run homer. Paul Redman and Howard Brubaker did a good pitching job for the Wolverines. The Badgers edged the Gophers 2-1. Charles Apel was the winning pitcher and Barry Burns hit in the winning run. Noel Bissinger also had a hit. Although the Lions defeated the Badgers 4-1, Dennis Savage played a good game, Jim Sta-

the infield. In a hard fought, extra-inning game, the Wildcats defeated the Hawkeyes 3-2. John Portera was the winning pitcher. Gary Koch knocked in two uns with a triple in the fifth inning to win the game. Jeff Henry and Mike Scott had singles.

Kennedy played a good game in

WOODS-SHORES By Jan Walker American Majors Standings

L. Pct. 4 .750 4 .733 5 .688 12 White Sox 11 Red Sox .688 .533 Indians Yankees .500 Orioles 10 .375 Athletics 10 Tigers 14 .125 Senators The White Sox held a slim

one-half game lead in the Amercan League this week by heatng both opponents. The White sox shut-out the Indians in a game that was sparked by some brilliant defensive playing by John Puelo and Guy Aubrey. Jim Marshall belted a homer for the Sox. In a come-frombehind effort, the White Sox edged the Orioles 7-6. Puleo was the winning pitcher and also scored the winning run. Ken Thorpe, Jim Marshall and John Quinn were the outstanding players on defense.

Rick Padilla and Bill Crocker



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Kaiser shared the mound duties the Tigers to defeat them 16-0. and Drew Brophy picked up two The defensive playing of Rick hits. Mark Wickard socked out Fabbri, Dave Shulte, and Mark runs in the last inning to squeeze hits. Mark Wickard socked out Fabbri, Dave Shuite, and Mark past the Senators 3-2. Ed Walko a run scoring double for the Bissinger assisted in saving the no hitter. Pete Belanger came up with three hits and Bill Crocker had two.

The Indians came up with a win over the Athletics 7-3. Jay Henderson was the winning pitcher and had a hit. Paul L'Heureux went three for three and Chip Little and Steve Rudolph had extra base hits.

Some swift base running by John Cochell and Tom Swineford swept the Orioles past the Athletics 6-4. Greg Holland was Omaha and St. Paul are still tough in the clutch as he picked deadlocked for first place in the up the win and Tom Stefani came up with the run scoring Tom Ryan pitched a four-hit- hits. ter for Omaha as they heat. The Tigers buried the Sena-

three for four and Tim Gillie two hits and made a good defensive play for the final out of Dallas defeated Denver 6-3 in the ballgame. John Westphal a game closely played until the went two for three including a top of the fourth inning. With homerun and Billy Ford went bases loaded, Harry Smith, two for two. The Senators bounced back to

Dallas' first baseman, came through with a grand slam ipset the Yankees 6-3. Bob homer. With a four run lead, the Beyer was the winning pitcher Dallas pitcher, Angelo Pollizzi and socked a homer to aid his own cause. In a well-played game by the

The front running Phillies re entire team, Wichita went past mained hot this week and chalk mained hot this week and chalked up two more in the win

The Cubs went past the Braves 4-1 as Matt Pierce and Bob Kaiser pitched, Kaiser also had two hits and Bob Barbaglia

came up with a double. (Continued on Page 37)



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GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING
Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
LIBRARY. Mrs. Harry Frost on duty Tuesday, WednesE. Prior, of Bedford road, at a GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LENDING day, Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Volunteer consultant on 6 o'clock ceremony, June 22, in duty Friday, 2 · 4 p.m. TU. 1-5494.

Thursday, June 27
*..9:00 and 10:30 a.m...Art Camp 1—Mrs. Martin Burke, bridegroom elect, entertained Instructor.

* 9:30 a.m. Landscape and Compositional Painting-Professor Emil Weddige, Instructor. 9:30 a.m. Ballet-Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

shop. 6:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Ladies Night Dinner.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society. 8:00 p.m. Beginning Folk Guitar-Alex Suczek, Instructor.

* 8:00 p.m. Classical Guitar-Bryan Crowe, Instructor. * 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus-Richard Johns, Instructor.

Friday, June 28 * 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Art Camp 1-Mrs. Martin Burke, Instructor.

11:00 a.m. Towne Club. * 6:00 p.m. Meadow Brook Concert. Tickets start at \$20 for half season, \$35 for entire season. * 6:30 p.m. "The Group" Picnic Supper and Swim, \$2.75 for members. Guests \$1 additional. 8:00 p.m. Susan Patterson-George Covalle Wedding

Reception. * 8:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners—Speaker Mrs.
Patricia Huguelet "Beyond Widowhood . . .

Saturday, June 29 * 9:00 a.m. Stratford Shakespearean Festival Tour. *10:00 a.m. French for Children-Henrietta LaCroix, Instructor.

12:00 noon Lois Hoffman-William J. Hermann, Jr. Wedding Reception.
6:30 p.m. Lynne Parsons-David Williams Wedding Reception.

Sunday, June 30
10:30 a.m. Unity Church and Sunday School.
*12:30 a.m. Youth Council Meeting. 5:30 p.m. Beginning and Advanced Karate-Mr. Sang

Kyn Shim, Instructor. Monday, July 1

10:00 a.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, Inc.
12:15 p.m. Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon Terms, to Peter Walbridge Van of Bird lane, on Saturday, June 15. and Meeting.

12:00 noon Pointers Duplicate Bridge.

7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Mothers of Twins. 7:30 p.m. Men's Discussion Group of Unity Church.

* 7:30 p.m. "Cat Balou" with dance following. "Present Tense" band will play. Movie and Dance \$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 at door.

* 8:00 p.m. Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Richard Lebus Pinesten.

Johns, Director. * 8:00 p.m. Beginning Folk Guitar-Alex Suczek, Instructor.

* 8:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge for Beginners-Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor.

Tuesday, July 2 * 9:30 a.m. Landscape and Compositional Painting-Professor Emil Weddige, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m. Service Guild for Children's Hospital. 11:30 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Gin

12:00 noon Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Bridge. 1:00 p.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe-Pinochle.

1:00 p.m. Women's Prayer Group of Unity Church. * 7:00 p.m. Gheisa Garden Party-Dinner followed by film.

* 8:15 p.m. "Oriental Odyssey" personally presented by Jerry Hausner. Dinner and Film \$4.50 (tax and service included. Film only \$1.50.

* 7:30 p.m. Grosse Pointe Chess Club. 7:30 p.m. Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, nIc. * 8:00 p.m. Memorial Bridge Refresher Course—Mrs.

Carrie Kiley, Instructor. * 8:00 p.m. Classical Guitar-Bryan Crowe, Instructor. Wednesday, July 3

* 8:30 a.m. Ballet—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. 11:00 a.m. Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe—Cribbage Group.

* 1:00 p.m. Beginning Life Drawing-Janet Benedict,

Thursday, July 4 CENTER CLOSED.

Merrill-Palmer Adds Pointers to Corporation

Ten persons have been appointed by the Circuit Court of Wayne County to membership in The Merrill-Palmer Corporation, controlling body of The Merrill-Palmer Institute. Under terms of the trust created by the will of the Institute's foundcr. Lizzie Merrill Palmer, the court holds responsibility for appointment of corporate mem-

Pointers appointed were Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., of Merriweather road; Mrs. Theodore H. Mecke, Jr., of Cloverly road; and George E. Parker, III, of Meacow lane.

New officers of the governing Board of Trustees were elected by the 78 corporation members. They include Peter P. Thurber of Village lane, as chairman; Mr. Parker, secretary, and Mark C. Stevens, of Moross road, assistant-treasur-

LIMB DOWN

Cpl. George Bracks of the City police reported sighting a limb down in front of 605 Notre Dame on Tuesday, June 11. Doug Collinson of the Highway Depart ment was notified. The High way Department could not handle the limb because of its size and Shock Brothers were called.

The air we breathe will always be free, but each year it costs more to breathe it.

Parties Fete Miss Shepherd

Lynaye A. Shepherd, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shepherd, of Allard road, was feted with a round of pre-nuptial parties during April, May and June.

Miss Shepherd exchanged marriage vows with Larry A. Grosse Pointe Woods Preshy-

with a luncheon on April 28, in her Bedford road home. Mrs. David R. McDonald gave a miscellaneous shower-luncheon in her Allard road home, on May 1. 10:00 a.m. Grosse Pointe Garden Center Bonsai Work-

Mrs. Leslie Hey entertained with a miscellaneous shower on May 21 in her Clearwood drive home.

Pamela Moncher, maid-ofhonor, and Joann Wallace, feted the bride-elect in Miss Moncher's Bloomfield Hills home, on June 12.

Engaged



Pointe during the Christmas season of 1964. She is the grandand founder of the City National Bank of Detroit.

Mr. Van Etten was graduated | a from Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass. and Columbia University where he was affiliated maid of honor. Also attending with the Alpha Delta Phi frathe bride were: Mary Kay Ridgefield, Conn. and the late Raymond Cossaboom. Mr. and Mrs. Merrell P. Walbridge of St. Louis and Ogunquit, Maine.

A September wedding is plan-

Business Notes

Weber and Schweitzer Company, the realty firm in which she formerly was a partner with John Weber, now retired and living in Florida.

The real estate firm's chief executive and owner said that she will continue as president serve as vice-president.

she said, will continue to be located at 20780 Mack avenue.

She carried a white bible and roses. nosegay of white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses.

ternity. He is the grandson of Waindle sister of the bride Dr. and Mrs. Royal C. Van groom; Mrs. Thomas Jordon; Etten, Sr. of New York City and Elizabeth Zeltwanger, and Mrs.

They wore yellow linen and carried nosegays of white dasies and yellow sweetheart roses. Their headpieces were a crown of white daisies and ivy.

The father of the bridegroom, Mrs. Violet Schweitzer of Roger F. Waindle, served as Grosse Pointe Woods, has announced the reorganization of

> Young & Rubican, Inc., announced on Friday, June 21, the appointment of Roger D. Crawford as a media service assistant in the agency's Detroit office.

Joseph G. Standart, Jr., senand that the company would be for vice-president in charge, renamed Schweitzer Real Es. said that Crawford, 24, attendtate, Inc. Her son Paul, will ed Wayne State University and was employed by WTRX radio The company's main office, in Flint before joining Y&R. He lives at 2132 Hollywood

road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mr and Mrs. R. J. Waindle



LYLA GALE BALDWIN, daughter of the Thomas Baldwins of Cloverly road, and Mr. Waindle, son of the Roger F. Waindles of Birch Lane, were united in marriage in St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore on Saturday,

Waindle-Baldwin Nuptials June 15

The Reverend Joseph LaBran Of Massachusetts Officiates Over Services In St. Paul's-On-The-Lakeshore: Attendants Wore Yellow Linen Frocks

St. Paul's-on-the-Lakeshore was the setting for the Mr. and Mrs. James Mott marriage rites of Lyla Gale Baldwin, daughter of Mr. French of Ridge road, are an- and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, of Cloverly road, and Roger John Waindle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reger F. Waindle

and Meeting.

12:00 noon Pointers Duplicate Bridge.

* 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. Beginning Drawing and Painting in Mixed Media—Jack O. Summers, Instructor.

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The bride's gown was of The mother of the bride chose chantilly lace fashioned over a lime green silk dress and coat summer satin with seed pearl ensemble. The bridegroom's season of 1964. She is the grand-daughter of the late John H. French, industrialist, financier and founder of the City National a corsage of white sweetheart

Elaine Krajenke served as their home in Grosse Pointe.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 23)

contact any of these gals . . . we know they'll be glad to oblige.

Tau Betas Meet

Members of Tau Beta gathered on June 18 in the Preston place home of Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, Jr., for cockfails and dinner, followed by a general meeting of the organization.

Highlight of the meeting was the announcement of the Grosse Pointe Junior who had voted by her contemporaries as having given the most of herself to Tau Beta. The deserving girl? Louisa Bowen, daughter of Lem W. Bowen, of Elm court. As a token of Tau Beta's appreciation, Louise was given a charm for her bracelet . . . a disc with the club's emblem on it.

President Mrs. William Lafer also introduced three new Senior members to the group . . . Mrs. Frederick Harris, III, Mrs. Peter W. Barhydt and Annette Backus. Taking over the chores of treasurer of the organization was Mrs. Henry T. Ewald, Jr.

It was announced, too, that Mrs. Wallace Harper was the new Camp Chairman . . . assuming the role from Mrs. Frederick Harris, who's been running things at the camp in Columbiaville for six years. Mrs. Harper can't be too overwhelmed by her new job, though, since she's just finished the job of Maintenance Chairman of the camp. We bet she'll still keep an eagle eye out for bargains in camp equipment and furniture that needs a bit of repair.

Good Things Come In Three

In this time when tradition often seems on the verge of collapse, it's nice to know that there's still some with us. When Marilyn Krieghoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Krieghoff, of Kenwood court, enters Mount Holyake Collage she will be following in the footstore. Holyoke College, she will be following in the footsteps of her mother and sister, Karolyn Ann. Both girls are graduates of The Liggett School . . . Karolyn in 1964 and Marilyn this June.

Karolyn, who received her Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature from Holyoke this month, was a busy girl during her four years there. She served as a Blue Key Guide, a member of the Fellowship of Faiths' Council, and as past president of the Christian Science Organization . . . and for three years resided in the French House. She's not letting any grass grow under her feet either . . . next month she'll enter the Master of Arts in Teaching Program in English at Wesleyan University and intern at the Greenwich Public High School in Greenwich, Conn.

We hope Marilyn's years at Holyoke are just as full.

July Cruise

The Bon Secours Hospital Assistance League is in New Hampshire.

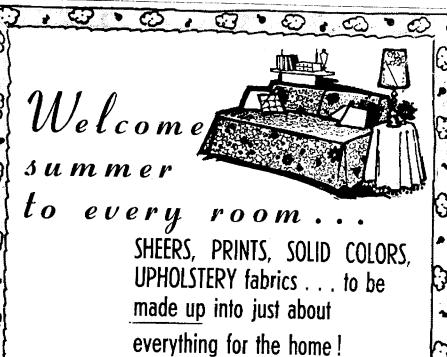
Miss French, a graduate of Miss Halls School, Pittsfield, Mass. and Connecticuit College University Club.

Cross, Worcester, Mass., of Olympia, Wash., uncle of the bride: Mr. James Soldani, of San Jose, Calif.; and Mr. James Bellanca.

The Bull Sectors nospital Assistance League is in the midst of making plans for its Annual Cruise to be held Wednesday, July 10. The evening will begin at 7 o'clock on the Bob-Lo docks, where champagne will be served to the larger of the la be served to the lucky guests.

Then they'll board a Bob-Lo boat and cruise Lake St. Clair . . . enjoying dinner and dancing in the soft summer air. Chairman of this popular event is Mrs. Gerald Kane, assisted by Mrs. Robert Khitty and Mrs. William T. Ireland.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lorenzo Following a wedding trip in D. Browning at TU 6-2758 . . . and the cost of a full the East, the couple will make evening of wining, dining and dancing is only \$10 per



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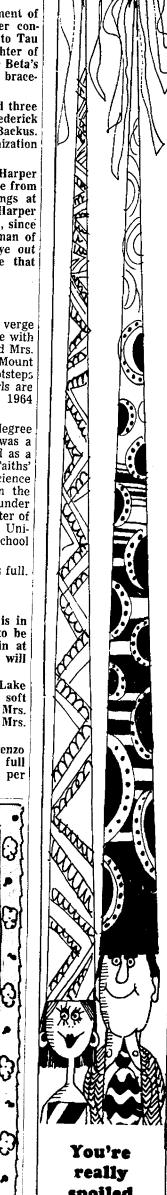
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Friday, June the 28th



Little League Results

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By winning a make-up game collected two hits.

struck out 13 batters and also

this week, Omaha gained a one- Houston was doubly victorious half game lead in the American this week. In their first game Association League. Omaha they swept past Charleston 9-6. beat Wichita 6-3 as Ralph Cross Tim Kelly was the winning pitched a two hitter and Allen pitcher, Pete Tocco went three Jones went two for three. In for four, and Clay Shors drove their second victory, Ralph in the winning run. Bob Brent Cross had himself quite a day pitched Houston to their second by hurling a no-hitter against win 11-3 over Denver. Pete ton. Denver beating them 5-2. He Tocco had three hits for Hous-

Township of Lake

795 Lake Shore Road

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lake:

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Township of Lake, County of Macomb, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Primary Election to be held in said Township on the 6th day of August, 1968.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Friday, the 5th day of July, 1968.

The last day of receiving registrations will be Friday, the 5th day of July, 1968, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

For the further convenience of the elector the office of the Clerk will be open on Saturday, June 29, 1968, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose or receiving registrations of electors qualified to vote.

> Arthur J. Berk Township Clerk

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on **AUGUST 6. 1968**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe Farnas, at his office in the Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Htv of Grosse Pointe Farms, gan, any day prior to and including July 5, 1968 and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. EST., on Saturday, June 29, 1968 and from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EST., on Friday, July 5, 1968, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

PETER CAPUTO

CITY CLERK CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

90 Kerby Road, TUxedo 5-6600

Published in the Grosse Pointe News June 20, 1968 and June 27, 1968.

American Association Minors Standings

W. L. Pet. Omaha 4 .714 4 .692 St. Paul Dallas Minneapolis 6 .571 Charleston 7 .461 8 .428 Houston 8 .428 Indianapolis Wichita 8 .428 9 .307

In an extra inning contest, Wichita out-lasted Dallas 9-7. Keith McAslan belted a homer.

Louisville upset Omaha 8-6. Dick Bowers was the winning pitcher. Fred Klingbeil had three hits and caught a good game and Steve Jara had a timely hit

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ochester	10	3	.768
oronto	10	4	.714
uífalo	8	6	.571
olumbus	8	6	.571
ollywood	6	7	.461
iami	6	7	.461
ımpa	4	9	.307
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Richmond and Rochester are ied for the International League's leadership with Tor-

Rochester took two games this week. The first went into Jack Ventimiglia had three hits

over Toronto in a seven-inning affair. John Meier had two hits and Bob Evanski played a good left field. Buffalo bounced back to win their second game of the week 12-8 over Rochester. Mark Peyser and Bert Mooney had four hits apiece and Mark Rinke and Mark Adamo had two hits apiece. Greg Adamo played a fine defensive game at second base.

Collegiate League
The Gophers shut out the Wolverines 1.0 as Jack Onofrey was the winning pitcher. He also hit a triple followed by a single by Gary Wolshlager to score what proved to be the

winning run.
Although the Hawkeyes didn't have played some good ball. Rick Phillips and Jeff Henry job on the mound.

Dave Peters were the hitting doubles each. Chris Kotzias have forged into a tie for the also doubled for the winners, second half lead. Steve Pember-Claude Majester had two doub- ton was the winner in a tough McCubbin also doubled for the Then they went all out when

stars for the Pirates.

Wheeler and Claude Majester Tim Finan of the Athletics had hits and John Langel singled in a double. Al Jacoby won the the sixth for the winning run, game against the White Sox.

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Indians 14-Phillies 8-John Schmidt was the winning pitchdid fairly well pitching for the eight men. er, striking out 6. Dave Case first time; however. Mark Oliver calmly wrapped it up and John Schmidt tripled, while Terry Corbett and Danny Craite doubled. Cage went 4 for 4. Pirate while bases were loaded Paradise, Grambo and Glover were the Phillies' hitting stars. Reds 4—Tigers. 2—The Cammade the second out by throwing to Gauthier catching and Gauthier immediately threw back to Cehula to complete the the first home run of his career. mett Brothers, Stu and Brian, both tripled, and Norm Thompdouble play, but it wasn't

enough.

The Pirates and Red Legs

played to an 8-4 score with the including striking out the last Pirates winning it in spite of a pretty nice pitching performance In the top of the sixth Cehula by Bill Speer. Red Legs fielder J. Gauthier robbed his brother, the first home run of his career. MINORS-National

Navy submerged Illinois 15-3 The Cardinals split with a loss when Harrison poked 3 hits,

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for the

PRIMARY ELECTION

to be held on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe at his office in the Municipal Building, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, any day prior to and including July 5, 1968 and that the City Clerk will be in his office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 6:00 p.m. for the purpose of accepting registrations.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EST, on Saturday, June 29, 1968 and from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EST on Friday, July 5, 1968, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

THOMAS W. KRESSBACH

Pated June 20, 1968 at Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION for the

PRIMARY ELECTION

To Be Held on August 6, 1968 in the City of

Grosse Pointe Woods

Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan who are not now duly registered, desiring to vote at the Primary Election to be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Woods on Tuesday, August 6, 1968 must register with the City Clerk at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan on or prior to July 5, 1968, which latter date is the last day upon which registration or transfer of registrations may be made for the August 6, 1968 election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That you may register or transfer your registration by appearing at the office of the City Clerk in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan during regular office hours on Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on any day up to and including July 5th, 1968.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That if you have not voted within the past two years and have not had your voting registration reinstated, your REGISTRATION HAS BEEN CANCELLED and in order to be able to vote at the above election you are required to reregister with the City Clerk.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be at her office in the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on SATURDAY-June 29th

AND Between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on the following days:

MONDAY---July 1st

TUESDAY-July 2nd WEDNESDAY-July 3rd FRIDAY--July 5th

for the purpose of receiving registrations and transfer of registrations.

LEONA D. LIDDLE

City Clerk

Dated June 19, 1968 at Grosse Pointe Woods. Michigan

Calcatera had two home runs in a losing cause. VanTongereu

The Giants took two from the to the Braves and a win over Dodgers and the Pirates—7.3 the Dodgers with Maxwell as and 9.5 respectively— Blancke winning pitcher striking out went on to squeak out a victory Ferick and Austerberry over Northwestern 6.5. Jeffery blasted homers in leading Alaska to an 8-5 victory over

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Grosse Pointe Park NOTICE OF REGISTRATION PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the City Clerk in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, at his office in the Municipal Building, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any date prior to and including July 5, 1968, and that the City Clerk will be in his office daily from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and on Wednesdays until 6:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that for the convenience of the electors, the City Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., EDT on Saturday, June 29, 1968 and from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EDT on Friday, July 5, 1968, for the purposes of receiving registrations.

N. J. ORTISI City Clerk

15115 East Jefferson Avenue GPN 6/20 and 6/27/68

Township of Grosse Pointe

795 Lake Shore Road

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse

You are hereby notified that any qualified elector of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, who is not already registered, may register for the Primary Election to be held in said Township on the 6th day of August, 1968.

Registrations will be taken at 'the office of the Township Clerk, 795 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, each working day, Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. to 5:00 o'clock P.M. until Friday the 5th day of July, 1968.

The last day of receiving registrations will be Friday, the 5th day of July, 1968, on which day the said Clerk will be at his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M., and 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time.

For the further convenience of the elector the office of the Clerk will be open on Saturday, June 29, 1968, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 5:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of receiving registrations of the electors qualified to vote.

Thomas K. Jefferis

CITY OF

Grosse Pointe Farms **SUMMARY OF MINUTES**

June 17, 1968

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Present on roll call: Mayor William G. Butler, Councilmen William G. Kirby, Henry E. Bodman, II, Richard C. Hudson, James H. Dingeman, Mark C. Stevens and Benjamin S. Warren, Jr.

Absent: None. Mayor William G. Butler presided.

The minutes of the regular meeting of June 3, 1968 were approved with corrections.

The minutes of the Zoning Board of Appeals of June 3, 1968 were approved as submitted. Sgt. Arthur Turner and Firefighter Donald Ettinger

of the Fire Department received Council Com-mendations for a job well done in saving the life of a youngster on June 6, 1968. The following reports were received and ordered

placed on file: Controller's Report for the months of January, February and March, 1968.

Fire Department Report for the month of May,

Building Department Report for the month of May, 1968.

The Council passed a resolution electing to retain the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court under its present status rather than creating a District Court under the Re-organization Program outlined in a bill recently passed by the State Legislature. The following budget adjustment requests for the 1967-68 fiscal year were as foliows:

A. Department of Public Works in the total

amount of \$11,786.66. Police Department in the total amount of \$1,500.00.

\$200.00 was donated for the Grosse Pointe Farms Annual Fishing Rodeo to be held on August 31,

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the meeting adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

WILLIAM G. BUTLER

PETER CAPUTO CITY CLERK

Published in the Grosse Pointe News issue of June 27, 1968.

SAMPLE SPORT CARS

12132 GRATIOT

371-7370

son pitched well in the clutch. Stu Thiede took the loss for the

for the loss.

struck out 7, but was tagged

Giants 5-Yankees 1-Bruce

Wheeler pitched brilliantly for the Giants, striking out 12. Tom

McCubbin was the Giant hitting

star with a single, double,

triple, and home run. Claude Majester had 2 hits for the winners. Clay Purdy pitched

Tigers 4—Giants 1 — Tom Lizza was the winning pitcher.

Dick Borland pitched a strong

game for the Giants, allowing

only one hit. This was the

fastest game of the year, taking only one hour and twelve min-

Minor League Standings

(Second Round)

This is the final week of the

second round. Albany, winner of the first round, will meet the

second round winner in a cham-

pionship game on Saturday, June 29, at 10:00 a.m. at Brown-

ell field. The All-Star game

played against the Major-Minor

League Champion will be played

Saturday, July 6, at 1:30 p.m. on the Major League diamond

Some of the games are as

Columbus 11-Rochester 7-

Dan Couvreur and Bob Schmidt

pitched well to chalk up the win

for Columbus. John Hastings homered, and Kevin Cole and

Jim Champion tripled for the

Buifaio 5-Syracuse 4-This

was a well-played game, fea-turing a home run by Rich Fru-

hauf and a triple by Tony Sena-

gore for the losers. Jim Hoski

homered and tripled for the winners. Rick Thomas picked

Albany 18 — Richmond 2

Brian Murray won his eighth

game of the season, as Albany

drie tripled for the winners.

Buffalo 3-Maimi 1 - Tim

ing through with doubles to beat

PARK

MAJORS-American

The Yankees also picked up

Redmond and Hookanson con-

tributed two hits each but their Athletics bowed to the Indians 15-0. Mike Haddad was a stingy

pitcher in the clutch and really

helped himself by poling two

The Braves continue their

winning ways taking the Cardi-

nals 6-1 and the Red Legs 11-3,

The Braves, Billy Tocco, Copty,

Briggs and Thomas hit home

runs against the Cards; Copty

hit a grand slammer against the Red Legs.

VILLAGE OF

GROSSE POINTE

SHORES

795 Lake Shore Road

The Village of Grosse Pointe

Shores has a 1963 Comet automobile surplus to its

needs. The vehicle can be seen at the municipal garage at 795 Lake Shore Road.

Sealed bids for the sale of the above will be received by

the above will be received by the undersigned on Wednesday, July 3 at 11 A.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be referred to the Finance Committee of the Village, and the suggestful

Village and the successful bidder notified as soon as possible. The Village re-serves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any

irregularities in the bidding.

Clifford B. Loranger,

long ones over the fence.
National

at Kerby Field.

follows:

up the win.

well for the losers.

Columbus

Rochester

Toledo

Albany Miami

Syracuse

Richmond

Yankees.

Clay Purdy doubled for the

Tigers. Thiede and Dave Peters were the hitting stars for the Tigers.
Reds 5—Pirates 1—Stu Cammett came on in relief to post the victory for the Reds, striking out 7. John Higgins also

Syracuse onto only a half game out.

extra innings as Rochester squeezed past Montreal 2-1, Mike Smith walked with the hases loaded and Bill Obermeyer came home with the winning run. Joe Ventimiglia pitched five strong innings. Dennis Austin scored four runs including athomerun as Rochester out-slugged Syracuse 22-10. Jim Klimchuk had four hits and four RBI's. Dave Austin was the winning pitcher and

including a triple. Buffalo eked out a 8-7 victory

win this week, the entire team has put forth a lot of effort and both hit homers in the last game and Mark Quinn and Bob

split the pitching for the Giants' greater success with his bat victory. Majester had two Giant than his arm with 2 singles and

took the loss. Stu Thiede and les for the losers, while Tom 3-1 battle with the White Sox.

follows: bined to pick up the win for the Mark Schniot were the hitting

featured its best attack of the Columbus 10-Toledo 7-Jim Champion and Bob Schmidt pitched steadily and John Hastings got two hits. Peter Hen-

Frauenheim have done a good GROSSE POINTE FARMS Little League Results The Farms League second Buffalo 3—Maimi 1 — Tim round playoff game featured Murtaugh pitched a no-hitter lusty hitting, as the Tigers won with Strachen and Graham comthe game 10 to 4. Stu Thiede Miami. K. Williams picked up was the winning pitcher, striking out seven. Claude Majester the loss for Miami.

osers.

Third round games were as Steve belted a grand slammer and a double. Downer had two doubles in four hits while the

Giants 6-Pirates 4 - Dick Orioles absorbed a 23-0 thrash-Borland and Jim Neville comling.
Despite this loss the Orioles Giants. Ed Schervish pitched are even with the Senators. well in a losing cause. John Steve Peterson handcuffed the Langel, Claude Majester and Indians by pitching a no-hitter George Penoy each had two and striking out 14 in passing hits, while Joe Carolan and the Indians 5-2.

tars for the Pirates.

Giants 2—Yankees 1—Bruce and 20-3 over the White Sox.

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old, wants room, bath and ga-

rage in Grosse Pointe, 875-

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consiteid Maryland Beverage Shoppe Mack near Maryland

Manor Pharmacy, Greater Mack and Red Maple Lane American Discount, Greater Mack and 9-Mile fld. Mack and 9-Mile fld.

1-DEATH NOTICES

PFC JOHN H. ULBRICH of 530 Orchardale Rochester Michigan, Killed in action June 8, 1968 in Vietnam. 23 years old. He was a son of former Grosse Pointe residents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ulbrich and is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ulbrich, Harper Woods. Funeral was 4-HELP WANTED held on Tuesday, June 25th, at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

IA-PERSONALS

FOR RENT DODGE MOTOR HOME SLEEPS 8 PHONE 882-1537

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4A-HELP WANTED (Domestic)

IF YOU ARE looking for domestic work of any kind and have references. Call Workers Agency, Efficient 824-7033.

WANTED-Experienced cooks, waitresses and couples. Grosse Pointe Employment Agency TUxedo 5-4576.

HOUSEKEEPER-Companion to live in and take care of elderly lady. Other help cmployed. Call after 5:00 p.m. TU 1-8996-TU 4-0907.

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full time summer employ-

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HIGH SCHOOL girl, senior, desires part-time baby-sitting, light housework. Tuxedo 2-8781

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OPEN SUNDAY-Located near schools and transportation, this bungalow offers a full dining room, master bed-room and full bath on first floor. Upstairs are 2 bedrooms, bath and sitting room. Priced in the mid-twenties.

45 BEACON HILL

COLONIAL—on a hill between Grosse Pointe Blvd. and Lake shore. Attractive, hard-to-find 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths Everything down with both library and family room. Fully air conditioned.

1144 HAMPTON

EMI-RANCH with 2 large bedrooms and bath on 1st floor Large hall and bedroom with 1/2 bath on 2nd floor. Screened porch overlooks lovely yard. Excellent condition.

1149 MARYLAND

BEEDROOM COLONIAL near Kercheval, Nice screened and glassed front porch. Bath with stall shower in basement, plus new furnace and wiring. Priced to sell.

30 SUNSET LANE

HERE'S SOMETHING special, near the Lake. A charming New Orleans Colonial with master suite down, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Lovely library, green house - first floor laundry.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GROSSE POINTE AREA FULL BRICK Colonial, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, glass enclosed porch, complete floor coverings and curtains. 2 bedrooms, large modern bath, good closets, full basement with plastered rec. room, gas heat, storms and screens, 2car garage, nicely landscaped lot. Early possession. Gall 882-2185 or 884-5357.

OPEN 2 to 5

910 GRAND MARAIS HERE COMES de Judge, and his verdict is that for charm you can't beat early American architecture. On Grand Marais we present as evidence this four-bedroom deceiver which also supports two more bedrooms over the attached garage. This one pleads guilty of having fireplaces in both the living room and the library. But you be the jury . . . we know it's the best buy around . . . bar none.

IN THE FARMS away from the maddening crowd with privacy for all concerned. Barn sided family rom with barbecue arrangement on one hand; library and copious living area on the other. Five bedrooms (one of which is situated on the first floor) and four baths, carpeted, built-in kitchen to complete this maintenance free home. Close to transportation, shopping and schools. We challenge you to find a comparable offer-

ONE OF THE FEW remaining lots with 100 feet frontage available in Grosse Pointe City. Located on a street of stately mansions.

ONE YOU MAY have missed if you have been driving the streets looking for something new on the market. This contemporary has three bedrooms and two baths on its second floor. The dining area is tied into a large family room with access to a covered patio. Owner has just purchased a house out of State, so help us "move it."

COMES ON like gang busters! When you case this joint find the first floor you'll layout includes a large living room, separate formal dining room, family room and library. Two sets of stairs from the second floor provide two routes for a fast get away. But before you leave check out the five bedrooms and four bathrooms. First you "eliminate the competition" in five bedroom colonials for sale in the Shores. If this one doesn't slay you one of our people will take you for a ride . . . around the corner to case this little "gem" which rests comfortably on South Deeplands, disguised as a Cape Cod. With two enormous master suites on the first floor you can escape forever the necessity of climbing stairs. Let 'Fingers' do the walking if he and the rest of the gang decide they want to hide out upstairs. There are two more bedrooms and baths there also. Before someone else stakes this one out, maybe you ought to

can close the case. SOUND THE ALARM. Several suspicious characters have been poking around the grounds of this delightful, older colonial located just a few feet from the lake. We believe one of them is liable to commit legalized robbery and snatch this charmer up before the public finds out it's available to all. Better keep your motor running 'cause we can send you up the river just a few houses, where another waterfront property is waiting to be "taken."

drop a little loot, then we

WHEN IT COMES to "cool" single story houses in the Farms, we'll put our best foot forward with this white ranch on Stephens hill, You can sock it to us if we misrepresent this listing as the best ranch offering in the Farms. Three family bedrooms are serviced by two baths. There is a third bath and a fourth bedroom off the kitchen. Better lace into this one before someone else

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 GROSSE POINTE FARMS, 462 LaBelle - Immaculately clean 3-bedroom brick colonial, fire places in living room and basement recreation room: garage, screened patio, huge lot, new carpeting throughout. EAST DETROIT

23828 Wilmot - Large clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Beautifully paneled basement with natural fireplace, 21/2-car garage, carpeting, dishwasher and many other built-in fea-

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GROSSE PTE. FARMS Open Sunday 2-5 488 La Belle, corner Mack. 3-4 bedroom Cape Cod. 2 complete baths, kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage. Quick possession.

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SOMERSET 3626 - Close to Grosse Pointe, Three bedrooms, English in very good condition. One and one half baths. Den. Breakfast room. Quick possession. \$27,500.

FOLLOWING BY APPOINTMENT

HAWTHORNE - First advertised. Appealing Cape Cod. Two bedrooms, bath and Den on first floor. Bedroom, lav. study or fourth bedroom above. 80 foot lot.

HILLCREST-Very well updated. Four bedrooms, dressing room. Three and onehalf baths. Also basement bedroom and bath. Den. Modern kitchen.

EDGEMONT-First advertised. Attractive Regency design. Built 1955. Four bedrooms. two and one-half baths. Library. First floor utility room. 150 foot lot near lake. Well landscaped.

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AKE FRONT - Almost new Colonial in prime location. Five bedrooms, four and one half baths. Sitting room, Paneled library. Family room Recreation room. Many spec ial features. Walled patio and exceptional landscaping.

PINE COURT - Custom Colonial. Three bedrooms of which one is on first floor. Two baths. Library or fourth bedroom, Recreation Room

GRAYTON --- Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, Library, Recreation room with fireplace. Two car brick garage. Near shopping and transportation. One of the bedrooms is on the first floor.

LITTLESTONE - Very good Colonial. Three bedrooms, one and one half baths. Den. Dec orated in excellent taste.

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HAMPTON—Cape Cod. Four bedrooms of which two are on the first floor. Three baths \$38,500

CLOVERLY-Commodious and luxurious. Four bedrooms. Four and one-half baths. Library. Exceptional recreation room. Mutschler kitchen

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BISHOP — Fine residence for sizable family. Five bedrooms, four and one-half baths plus semi-finished apartment over garage. Large paneled library. Modernized kitchen. Recreation room. Spacious grounds near Jeffer-

PEMBERTON. Spacious English. Four bedrooms, three and one-half baths plus extra floor. Modernized kitchen.

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13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1341 N. RENAUD - Grosse Pointe Woods. Custom 3 bedroom brick ranch on 244x145' lot. Large living room, formal dining room, 20x20 circular family room with powder room and bar, 21/2 baths. complete basement. 3 car garage, sprinklers.

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Grosse Pointe **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

ANITA, 1634—Neat as a pin! 5-room brick, 11/2 STORY with expansion attic. Screened terrace, garage. Handy to schools, bus, shops. VACANT. \$23,600. TU 1.6300.

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BELLE, 459 - 3 bedroom face brick COLONIAL. 18x20 family room with Thermopane windows and sliding doors, 2-car garage. Near bus, shops. TU 4-0600.

LAKEPOINTE, 939-Charming 3-bedroom ENGLISH with new paneled family room, games room, 2-car garage. Carpets, draperies includ ed. Perfect move-in condition. Priced reduced. TU 1-6300.

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NORTH OXFORD 1081—Delight ful COLONIAL near Liggett and new high school. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, paneled family room, games room. Carpeting included. TU 4-0600.

BY APPOINTMENT

ALLARD - Sharp 3-bedroom RANCH on nicely land-scaped corner site. Lovely kitchen with all appliances, extra lavatory, 2-car garage. All furniture is for sale. TU 1-6300.

Colonial. Five bedrooms DEVONSHIRE-Price reduced. Owner, transferred, offers fine large home with 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths on 80 site. Good floor plan, near bus, schools. Other quality features too numerous to mention. Stop in and inspect. May consider lease. TU 1-4200.

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family room. Finished base-

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OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 N. RENAUD 1701—See this excellent three bedroom, two bath colonial. A charming family room, donstairs lav.

and large kitchen with am-

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home complete. Many extras. Priced to sell. Quick posses-THREE MILE DR., 1405 - For the good things in life-a fine family home. Spacious rooms, four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, den,

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705 PEMBERTON - Immediate occupancy in this contem-porary colonial, located on lot with spacious grounds and walled garden. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths - for the family who like the unusual home.

1985 SEVERN - Newer colonial in the Woods in excellent condition. Paneled den with fireplace, kitchen has stainless steel built-ins. This fine home is priced under \$40,000, complete with carpeting and drapes

BY APPOINTMENT

884-6200

793 CRESCENT LANE - Custom-built 4-bedroom colo nial by Cox & Baker, Large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins. family room, 2½ baths, recreation room, 2½ car attached garage. Prestige lo-

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741 MIDDLESEX - First Offering - Here is your chance of a limetime to own an ALDEN DOW house by world-famous architect. 4 bedrooms, 36-ft. living room plus scores of exclusive features, situated on beautiful boulevard street in Windmill Pointe. Priced in the fifties. By appointment only.

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GROSSE POINTE-1214 BUCKINGHAM

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Little League Results

(Continued From Page 37) Michigan States' Burton was Indiana, Ferick and Austerthe winner over Michigan 12-11. berry did it again in Alaska's Hawaii knocked off Army 7-3 as Harrison, VanTongeren, Revito Cobb homered, Peterson and Mahoney doubled. Rabb blasted lected two and Austerberry helped his own cause with his a four bagger for the West one, as he was the winning Point men. pitcher, Iowa's Hardy and Greg Miller of Ohio State went from

Freeman each got two-baggers. house to home on a long poke Freeman of lows had a great as his Buckeye's downed Michi a wide open game dominated day at the plate earlier in the week with a homer, two triples and a double but Iowans still Wolverine's Michaels touched for the Phillies, also led his went down to Minnesota 13-11. him for 5 hits including a homer, team at the plate with three Minnesota went on to win over Indiana 12.5, and Illinois 14.3, had 4 hits including a 3 bagger. Alex Jackson paced the Yankee completing their second third Wisconsin drove past Hawaii hitting with two hits each. Alex's with a 6 won, 1 lost record.

livan, Fradeneck and Addison. center, combined with a throw-Illinois took the measure of Air Force with several gunners, The Islanders' guns were not Metz slapped four, Spencer three and Kennedy two includsilent however, as Mahoney and score proved to be the winning Duemling each belted homers. run in the Yankee sixth, ing a 4-bagger. Illinois 11, Air Force 9. GROSSE POINTE PARK

Majors

tied at 4-2.

hit and fanning 12.

in all six runs.

The Braves dumped the Dodg-

ers 17-6 in a blustering home

run display, Copty and Arm-bruster each belted one and Joe

Briggs broke his brother's rec-

ord with 3 round trippers. Briggs

was still at it against the Giants

with a homer and single while

Armbruster went 3 for 4 in

Smaha had 4 hits and was

touched for doubles by Shine

and Gauthier. His Cards topped

the Pirates 13-4. In the Cards

6-5 win over the Red Legs.

Smaha blasted 2 doubles and

Reghanti knocked one over the

fence. Michalak was the winner

and aided his own cause with

The Giants took the Red Legs

8-1 as Steve Patterson had 9

strikeouts and Mark Oliver and

Steve Blake each cleared the

fence. The Pirates' defense pull-

ed off a double play, Parthum

to Cehula, but went down 9-4 to

American-Purdue started the

final third in a hurry with 3

victories. The Boilermakers

Simon and Dudley each parking

a blast out of the park. They

went on to down Michigan State

14-4 with Dudley the winner.

In their 18-11 submission of

Michigan, Cornwall connected

for 2 homers and a double

Shattuck knocked out 2 triples

and a double. Cordova rapped

The Marines continued their

winning ways by tripping Wis-

consin 17-10 with heavy hitting.

Paul Grout and Bill Krieg each

rapped a triple and double.

Russ Herndon, the winner, hit

safely 3 times. Pat McKenna

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homer for the losers.

the Dodgers.

overcoming the Giants 9-4.

American—This race tightens at the % mark with only two late inning help from Gough, into trouble with several walks, games separating all teams. both were pitching for the first two Yankee errors and two The Athletics were double taking Alaska 18-14 on Steve put out the fire to save the winners taking the Orioles 12-10 Metz' pitching and Tim Patter-victory. and the Senators 3-1. The Orison's 4 for 4. Levick of Alaska cles closed the gap in the sixth belted a grand slam. The Illini

inning when they scored all 10 then downed Iowa 16-9 on O'Sulruns, but Redmond's 4 hits and livan's pitching and Steve Metz' doubles by Hookinson and Mchomer. Greg Freeman blasted Kernan built too big a lead. 2 homers for Iowa. McKernan's four-bagger and Indiana passed Air Force 9-8 doubles by O'Keefe and Finan led the A's over the Senators. Tom Cooper homered. Iowa two-bagger in the top of the dropped a game to Navy 20-14 seventh highlighted the Pirates as McMillan's slants were ef- attack as they went ahead on twice, downing the White Sox 12-2 and the Yankees 4-0. Hadfective. A VanTongeren 4 bagger dad allowed two hits and struck and Ruth's double were helpful. out 8 in topping the Pale Hose. Iowa's gunners were Greg Free-

Dave Haddad mastered the man on another homer and Ut-Yankees while giving up one ter's triple. 11-7 in a hitting duel. For the out the Giants' threat with a The Senators' Steve Pemberton hit a round tripper for the Klondykes, Levick unloaded two only run in the 1-0 win over the round trippers and a single and Yankees, John Boll was a one Howard, Patzer and Blunt poked man gang for the White Sox in triples. The Northwestern's bats their 6-5 victory over the Oriwere not silent as McTighe and oles. He was the winning pitch-Morgan tripled and Lynch douer, hit two homers and knocked bled. Northwestern turned around and downed Minnesota National — The Braves are leading at 6-0 with the Cardinals right behind at 5-1. Each of love showed Air Force what Iowa showed Air Force what these teams won both games.

losing 9-7 Will showed he had learned by getting a triple. Minnesota squeaked by Navy 4-3 on Pete Boll's pitching and Fountain's triple. Northwestern's heavy hitters blasted by Indiana 15-11, as Costopovios hit a homer and two the winning pitcher although singles, Addy 3 singles and Cal-

triples looked like by getting 6

as follows: Gary Freeman 2,

Greg Freeman 2, Forbes and Doelle 1 each. With Air Force

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double play but still went down to Alaska 9-8. Navy 16-inch guns boomed at Indiana 16-4 when Souris, Mark and Shreve trotted around the bases after clearing the fence.

CITY The Yankees squeaked by the Phillies 11 to 10 on June 15 in gan 16-15. Joe Fikany's rabbit's by the hitters. Mark Emery, foot made him a winner as the who pitched the entire game triple and double and Cordova hits. George Maghielse and Wisconsin drove past Hawaii hitting with two hits each, Alex's 12-4 on doubles by Brady, Suling error which allowed him to

Gil Kernan started pitching National - Minnesota and for the Yankees and allowed Navy tied for the second third only three runs in three innings leadership with 6-1 records. In while his team mates scored this tie-breaking game Navy nine. Mike Willard, pitching for came out on top 9-6. Yeager the first time, took over in the was the winning pitcher with fourth for the Yankees and ran Phillie hits. Kevin Kluesner Illinois was a double winner, came in for the Yankees and

Pirates vs. Glants Steve Nitsche struck out 13 Giants in six innings Friday, June 14, and still left the game tied at 4 to 4 as Rod McHugh came in in the seventh inning as Pete Wilson fanned 15 and the win, 9 to 5. Frank Maxon's to strike out two more and earn

five runs. The Giant rally in the bottom of the seventh was cut short at one run as Mike Seaver cut them off with a sharp throw Alaska snowed Northwestern to Bill Anderson who tagged

> sparkling play at the plate. The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

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Kudos to . . . a young Grosse Pointe housewife and mother of three small children . . . Mrs. Henry W. Hubbard III, of Lothrop road, who has accepted the responsibility for directing the residential campaigns in the tricounty area for the 1968 Torch Drive, which will be held October 15 through November 7. A veteran of five previous Torch Drives, Mrs. Hubbard will not only direct the overall planning of the residential campaign but will recruit and train volunteers and coordinate the community campaigns. In addition to her Torch Drive work she is active in the Detroit Artists Market, the Junior League of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, for which she is a Tuxis advisor, Planned Parenthood League and the Cornell Club. Wonder what her secret is to be able to manage a happy household and give so much of herself to her community?

Kudos to . . . a mother and daughter team who are going a long way both linguistically and geographically this summer. Mrs. James MacPherson and her daughter, Julia, of Woodland place, have been selected by the American Language and Educational Center of Michigan State University to participate in its accelerated French language study course in Lausanne, Switzerland. The summer program will give them the opportunity to improve their fluency in the French language and to become a part of the culture and daily life of the country. A student at the University of Denver, Col., Julia not only knows her French but likes skiing, tennis, sailing and art. Mrs. MacPherson, since her college days, has continued her French language study under the instruction of Mrs. Charles Bachrach. Like her daughter, she is interested in art and enjoys tennis. Bon Voyage to them both.

Kudos to . . . Richard J. Clogg, of Kensington road, who on a hot and humid day in early June, picked up FACE!), has always been a "good" parent. the entire bridal party of the Kornieck-Walsh wedding and drove them to the church in an air conditioned Dodge Motor Home, loaned to him by Dr. Frank Day. Result . . . the wedding party arrived calm, (well sort of) cool, collected and unwrinkled at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. By the way, it was Christine Ann Kornieck daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare F. Kornieck, of N. Renaud road, who was the lucky bride and William T. Eileen, good parent that she dren's stories and poems are Walsh, Jr., son of Mrs. William T. Walsh, of Washing- is, said, "Yes, of course," "upstairs, waiting until the ton road, the forturate bridegroom.

would go on, received an an-Council president, for me to Kudos to . . . a couple of young scholars in the swer and, eventually, bundled do something about them." Grosse Pointe Public School system, whose poetic tal- her offspring into a cab, (she And two of Susan's uncless ents we can only admire and envy.

Robin Reinowski, eight-years-old, and a student in Mrs. John Psihas' third grade at Kerby School writes would pick them up after the moved with her parents and the following two poems on nature subjects . . .

Why is the snail Always so slow? Why he is I'll never know. Why is he so stupid? Why is he so dumb? Does he know Where he comes from? Wherever the snail Always will roam, Since his house is on his back He's always at home.

Rain It's raining, it's raining All around

And yet the rain Doesn't make a sound.

As it rains Messy galoshes

You have to wear. When the rain Is all done

If you look up You'll see the sun.

Fourth grader. Bridgett Salver is a pupil in Mrs. Mornam Priest's fourth grade at Mason School and feels strongly in her poems about change . . .

> Moving How would you like to

move away, Leaving all your friends at play?

Leaving all the things you've known, Your friends, school,

parks, and home. All the flowers, trees, and grass,

Wave good-bye as you pass.

Don't Go "Please don't go,' That's what they say,

When they know you're moving They say it anyway. They say good-bye

With a sigh. Because you're leaving them behind.



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"I've worked for the Torch

Women, the Mothers' March of

tered again in both this year.

By Janet Mueller

Eileen Declercq, as her twin sons Bob and Alex, as the Grosse Pointe Motion 14—Bob has a three-minute edge on his brother, making him the oldest child—and daughter Susan, 12, are first to admit, (although not, of course, to their mother's

Take, for example, the time six years ago when the three the middle of their second young Declercqs discovered season as participants in Bay-'Babes In Toyland" was play- view's Junior Sailing Program ing at a neighborhood movie —and skiing.

"Please" they asked their writing talent honestly. Eileen's mother, "may we go?" And manuscript collections of chilcalled up the theater, asked year after next, when I'm no what time "Babes in Toyland" longer Motion Picture - TV doesn't drive), and sent them are published authors. off, with instructions that she Mrs. Declered was born and Maury (Mr. Declered) Eileen Quirk in Akron, O.,

three brothers, (two older and The Declercys arrived for one younger), to Detroit in their children as promised— 1930. only to find that the movie Her oldest brother, Dr. being shown was NOT "Babes Robert E. Quirk, Jr., a Har-In Toyland" but "Psycho." vard Honors graduate, is an Toyland" but "Psycho." vard Honors graduate, is an "The boys were fascinated," author and lecturer, professor

Eileen recalls "and Susan was of Latin American History at frightened to death . ." Eileen Indiana University, whose first was just plain angry . . books, both with historical Timely Request

A few days later, one of Mrs. Declercy's friends called and emy graduate John E. Quirk, asked if she'd be interested in who lives now in Los Angeles, working with the Grosse Pointe is the author of two best-selling Motion Picture and Television popular novels and seven

time," Eileen, now starting the State University alumnus, is a second year of her two-year Detroit businessman. term as the Council's president, admits. And she smiles.

plan to stay with it, even after (who doesn't?)

Of course, a president's job 1953.

This is the most rewarding built by him and his partner, parochial schools. work I have ever done, and (in the boat), Karl Ness. will go back to it when my

says.

loes" are a recurrent theme in the third Monday of each month
Eileen, who several years the Declercy home. "We have during the school year, at the
ago took a course in Remedial buffaloes of all kinds, all Grosse Pointe Public Library
Reading, worked under a sizes," Eileen laughs, (she Main Branch, Kercheval avenue
Remedial Reading teacher at means, of course, buffalo at Fisher road.
Bellevue. "I started off volun-plaques and statues—not the Sends Out Bulletin teering one day a week at the real beasts!). "We pick them five days . . . But the year them to us . ing got to be to much: I had to dence in Buckingham road: Sam, a very "all-American" dog, and Calico, the family quit .

"Oh, I'd get discouraged at cat.) times; I'd wonder if what I was making NO headway both the Port Huron-Mackinac with-and then a teacher re- and Chicago Mackinac racis. minded ME the boy no longer. In all, he's won two Chicagoskipped school Mondays, Wed- Mackinac and three Port Huronnesdays and Fridays, the days

I worked with him Eileen, interested in all chil- Eileen, as always, will take a lren, has certainly never neg- cottage on the Island during lected her own. She's worked race week, and wait there with two years with Girl Scouts, the children for the "Flying. three with Cub Scouts, was on Buffalo's" arrival-hopefully, as the Parent-Teacher Association in the past years, well ahead lists several years ago, at the Board at Defer Elementary of the rest of the fleet. School every year she had a "Starting Memorial Day, we tion. child there, tand a room spend all summer on the TV bulletins are issued bi-Mother five of those seven water." Eileen, who describes annually, in the spring and fall, years), and is now on the herself as "a Sunday sailor, (television "specials" are rated

enjoys sailing, piano, creative clercy comes "off the water" writing and—this is a brand each fall in time to involve session to decide on the rating new hobby-cooking, will re-herself in numerous non-aqua- to be given each program. turn to Pierce next year. Bob tic activities. and Alex will go on to Grosse Pointe South High School.

All Good Students dents," Eileen admits proudly, says, The boys, tall, blond and goodlooking, are interested in the captured her "community ser- And that, Eileen thinks, is im same things as their father: vice" interest, (with, perhaps, (portant: Sailing (racing) - they're in the exception of the Bellevue

School project), quite so much Plenty of Experience

She served for two years as the Council's vice-president and program chairman, three as chairman of its years as chairman of its Motion Picture committee before succeeding to the presidency.

primary function," Susan comes by her creative she says of the Council, "is to writing talent honestly. Eileen's encourage better movie-and television-viewing among the

young.
"We are not a censorship group; our purpose is not to censor but to applaud." A few months ago the Council, for the first time in its existance, voiced its active oppo-

in the

sition to the showing of a movie, "The Fox," in the Pointe's neighborhood theaters. "We heard about the movie, and a screening was arranged for us," Mrs. Declercq explains. "Maury and I were those who attended the screening-I certainly would never condemn a movie I had not seen-and after the screening, we of the Council decided we had the right to exercise our own Freedom of Choice by standing up and saying, 'It's trash, and we don't want it in

our community'." "The Fox" was withdrawn.

Attended Convention Attending the national conuncil.

paperbacks.

Attending the national conwhich caught me at the right Allen R. Quirk, a Wayne vention of Motion Picture-TV Councils throughout the United States in Milwaukee Wis., last month, (the Grosse Pointe Susan's cooking talent could Council is affiliated with both a lime green knit ensemble "I'm glad I was 'caught.' be inherited too: Eileen loves the Greater Detroit and Nation-tive thoroughly enjoyed work to cook. "But" she adds, "I al organizations), Eileen discowl neckline. Both pinned cymwere married in February, as the Grosse Pointe group: Hummel Will settle in East Lan1953. "We ought not prohibit ouris time-consuming: Eileen has Maury is a businessman and selves from letting the people put several things "aside" un-yacht designer, past Commo- in our communities know how til her official duties are over, dore of the Saint Clair Yacht we feel about certain films." She worked three years as a Club and the Detroit Ice Yacht volunteer at the Bellevue School Club as well as the Bayview numbers some 100 members, explains. "But, as my kid in Detroit's Inner City, coaching Yacht Club. He's a five-time representatives from 33 local orslow learners on a one-to-one winner of the Makinac races ganizations including churches with a boat of his own design, and all public, private and

A board meeting is held once The name of the boat is the each month, and a regular meetterm of president is over," she "Flying Buffalo," and "buffa-ing, open to the public, is held

The Council sends out movie

School, ended up volunteering up ourselves, friends bring bulletins to all Pointe Schools, Maury was Commodore of the | (The Declereqs do, however acceptable and/or recommendduring the month at neighborhood theatres.

"We use the listings of Parents Magazine, the 'Film Sheet,' the Catholic Rating list and our was doing was worth anything. Maury won his last Macki- own judgement-a lot of us get made any difference at all. I nac race last year. The year preview passes—in determining remember one child I thought before last he won overall in our 'acceptable' and recommended' ratings," Eileen ex-

> "And don't forget," she adds, when you're looking at our bulletins, that we're rating movies for children. We're not trying to set ourselves up as adult film critics." Organized as a motion picture

> Council, the Grosse Pointe group added television rating

Pierce Junior High P-TA not a racing sailor," observes, in the monthly movie bulletins). oard. Well ... summer is Michi-Susan, a pretty blond who gan's shortest season; Mrs. De-dividually by Council members, who then meet in a Workshop Individual Opinions

Each monitor expresses an in-Drive, the League of Catholic dividual opinion, each opinion is considered in arriving at the "All three are excellent stu-Dimes - you name it!" she final rating. No one person de termines how a program will be Nothing, however has ever rated.

"Some people have a tendency

Good Taste

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proximately 11/2 pounds Mix together soy sauce, honey and vinegar. Blend in garlic powder and ginger. Add oil and chopped green onion. Place meat in an oblong glass dish and pour over the mari-nade; cover with saran wrap

or aluminum foil. Refrigerate four hours or longer turning every hour or so. Barbecue on grill three to four minutes on each side for medium rare or until done to your liking. Baste occasionally with the marinade if desired. Slice on the diagonal to serve. Makes four servings.

Lydia Leacock Speaks Vows

(Continued from Page 33) son of the Kermit Hum mels of East Lansing.

A reception under a green and white canopy supported by poles wrapped with arbor vitea with hanging baskets of white gladiola and mums followed the ceremony on the lawns of the De john home.

The former Miss Leacock selected a silk organza over taffeta gown with a bodice of rows of gathered Alencon lace. She wore her sister's silk illusion veil and carried an arrange ment of white miniature carna-

Mrs. Dejohn, serving as matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister and bridesmaid Susan Hummel, wore Empire demi-cage dresses of green silk 5-8839. organza over white taffeta, and velvet. They carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. The brother of the bridegroom, John Hummel acted as

best man. Mrs. Leacock chose a white linen A-line outfit embroidered leaves and bound in pink. The

sing. to think children should watch

explains. "But, as my kids remind me, 'Mom, we've been in school all week long . . .

(hehind her back), admit, a "good" parent.

And that's the best recommendation a Grosse Pointe Motion Picture and Television Council president could have . .

CALLING ALL GOPs

Bayview Yacht Club, the tutor- keep two live animals in resided movies which will be shown and of the Disabar of ment of Mrs. John Riecker of Midland as chairman of the drive, Party State Chairman Elly M. Peterson announced.

> SOUR GRAPES A reckless driver is one who passes you on the highway in spite of all you can do.

Carl's Corner

Now we can tell our grandchildren we saw history being made again-We are seeing the beginning of a new dark age.

IUDIO CAMERA SHOP CARL JOYNER 20229 MACK ~ in the Woods

Pointe Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

New From New York . . . Walton-Pierce has the Deanna Littell Fall Collection, designed exclusively for Bendel's in New York and exclusive with Walton-Pierce in Deplace "King of the Patio" in New York and exclusive with Various Interest with Walton's Int feminity in fashion. There's a new cut to pants, a new set to sleeves and a fine definition of the waist. This collection includes sport, day, afternoon, evening and at home costumes for the women who really understand what's happening in fashion and wants to wear excellent interpretations.

> Leon . . . started introducing fashionable Grosse Pointers to the beauty benefits and conveniences of wigs and falls way back in 1959. They are still flocking to 17888 Mack Avenue. Hairpieces used to be a one-of-a-kind luxury. Now women have wardrobes of them and it might interest you to know . . . you can get a dome wiglet of natural hair for ten dollars at Leon. With the curly look in vogue and summer here, this little addition to your collection would be a beauty advantage. TUxedo 4.9393.

Dance Under the Stars . . . in a floating gown from Martha's Closet, 373 Fisher Road. Select your evening dress from a newly arrived collection . . . a long white chiffon trimmed with crystals . . . a short full skirted dream in yellow and white chiffon . long lime chiffon with a matching lime silk jacket . . . a pale blue silk sheath. Perfect for all year round but great for right now.

For That Beautiful Tan . . . try the fabulous Borghese's Sun Tan Lotion. This magic formula tans you quickly, prevents wrinkling and peeling and is non-drying to delicate skin. Available at Edward Nepi Parrucchiere, 19463 Mack Avenue.

The Potpourri . . . as always, the popular, all you can eat buffet or robust K. Lefkofsky sandwiches. Did you know the same meats, cheeses and breads, along with famous Potpourri salads are available for parties? You can order them by the pound or as prepared party trays. 16624 Mack Avenue at Harvard. Just call 882-1800.

Power Tool . . . that's the name of a new line of men's toiletries, manufactured by the Alfred Dunbill Company, and available at Notre Dame Pharmacy. Recommended, from the full selection in the Power Tool line, are the face and beard conditioner and the instant face Bronzer. And don't forget to check Notre Dame's complete collection of Bausch and Lomb Ray-Ban sun glasses for a pair to wear in the sun, while protected by Notre Dame's own, special Sun Screen Lotion.

Shade Problems . . . let Wright's help you with the right lamp shades . . . a complete line of hand-sewn and parchment lamp shades for the entire house. Be sure to bring the base for proper fitting and balance to Wright's Gifts and Lamps, 18650 Mack Avenue. TUxedo

garden hats trimmed with green The latest In Cosmetics . . . a sealer for eyeliners. Exclusive at Michelle's Boutique at Leon, 17888 Mack Avenue. Prevents running, fading and smearing . . . as well as waterproofing eyeliners. Featured in the On Stage line of cosmetics, a speciality of Michelle's.

Fall Fashions . . . at Claire Pearone, 397 Fisher Read. Just arwith pink flowers and green rived a collection of beautiful Fall knits in all colors, including red, gold, charcoal, black and orange. You'll be sure to find what mother of the bridegroom wore you want whether it be a dress or a dress with a jacket.

cowl neckline. Both pinned cym- More and More . . . brides are signing ing with the Council, and I hate cleaning up afterwards!" covered several Councils which olan to stay with it, even after (who doesn't?)

had faced the same problem—

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bidium orchids to their dresses. the Bridal Registry at The Sphere,

Following a trin in Northern 10840 Mack Avanua A complete calculations. Following a trip in Northern 19849 Mack Avenue. A complete seleccomplete my term as presi- Eileen and Maury Declercq and come to the same decision Michigan, the new Mr. and Mrs. tion of special gifts that every bride yearns for . . . and to each bride registering at The Sphere . . . a gift in Lenox



Carry-out Dinner . . . from Wesfield's, 15506 Mack at Somerset, Specials are chicken, fish or shrimp dinners . or have a family party with a take-out menu that Eileon can understand this includes 21 pieces of fried chicken for only \$5.75. Also point of view, sympathize with available are individuals orders of fish and chips for 95 ... She is, as her children, cents and a large selection of sandwiches.

> Be A Gold Cup Booster . . . tell the world you contributed to the Gold Cup Race to be held June 30. Buy a Booster Key Chain at Verbrugge's Market, Mack at St. Clair avenue. Your key to being a booster costs only \$1.

There's Still Time . . . to begin weaving classes at Signe A state-wide campaign to reg. of The Weaver, 20956 Mack avenue. Beginners classes ister between 500,000 and one on Monday and Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock or 7 to 10 (about 7,500 per month), listing million potential Republican vot- o'clock. Tapestry weaving taught on Wednesday and ers in Michigan has been start- Friday from 10 to 12 o'clock. Call 881-8197 for more information.

> For Unusual Packaging . . . visit The Kaleidoscope. There they'll "can" any gift you purchase from the store or bring in . . . an unusual process of packing in a vacuum tin and then decorating with a label appropriate to the "gift giving" occasion. Visit The Kaleidoscope, at 16135 Mack and Bedford.

> "It's a Heck of a Hike" from the east side of Merto airport. Next ttime ride the Royal Coachman Limousine, scheduled every hour, every day . . . to and from Metro . . . TUxedo 6-1322.

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The Posh Studio, Inc. recommends giving that old wig a new look with a smart new cut and permanent wave to make it and you look like today. Just \$25. For your very own hair, we suggest a visit to any of the excellent, skilled stylists for that latest look in hair designs. . . . 886-1377.

CHRISTINE JANE BAYO, of . Among those receiving B. A

other class.

West Emory court, qualified for degrees at Colby College's 147th the Dean's Honor Roll during commencement exercises rethe spring semester at the Unicently in Waterville Me., was versity of Wyoming. To qualify, CECILY SMITH, the daughter students must carry 15 hours of DR, and MRS, Richmond W. credit during the semester and SMITH, JR., of Lincoln road, maintain a grade average of She majored in sociology and 3.25 as freshmen or 3.40 in any prepared for college at Grosse Pointe High School.