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HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, August 16

JAMES E. WEBB, head of America's National Aeronautics and Space Administration, yesterday predicted that the United States will be first to land men on the moon and return them safely to earth. Despite Russia's historic double orbit, the spaceagency chief and other highplaced NASA officials are convinced America has not fallen dangerously behind in the race for space. "You can't tell which baby will win the track meet as a teen-ager from their first steps as a baby," said Webb, disputing Sir Bernard Lovell's contention that the United States will be unable to catch up with the Soviets in space for the next 10 years.

Lovell, Britain's leading space scientist, said he would not be surprised if Russia sent a man into close orbit around the moon within a year, bringing him back in the same way Lunik III was returned to earth, complete with photographs of the lunar surface. Pointing to the progress America has made in the past year and the great amounts of time and effort currently being expended on the U.S.'s Apollo lunar landing project, Webb said: "I happen to think that we will make the manned landing and return before (the Soviets) do."

Hugh L. Dryden agreed with Webb, stating that Russia may be first to accomplish a manned moon orbit and return, but that land a man on the lunar surface Phoney Magazine Peddler and return him safely to earth. Dryden stressed the fact that development of high-thrust rocket boosters is responsible for most of Russia's apparent space superiority, and that even more powerful boosters would be needed to accomplish a lunar landing. The deputy director noted there is no reason to believe the Soviets are ahead in this particular field.

Friday, August 17

MAYOR CAVANAGH yesterday told Detroiters, in a major radio-TV address, that the city is in financial trouble and that a certain amount of "belt-tightening" is necessary before Detroit can hope to regain its economic health. "It will be necessary, in my judgment, for us to continue on an austerity budget for at least the next three years," Cavanagh informed his constituents, adding that the new City income tax is "the only honest solution left to us."

Although it is not building up a big surplus, the City income tax has enabled Detroit to meet its obligations and hold its head up among the neighbors, said the mayor. Cavanagh likened Detroit as a whole to "a housewife who very carefully budgeted for everything but did not include groceries." He took an indirect swipe at his predecessors by remarking that, at the very beginning of his administration, he decided "the accumulated deficit, the budget manipulations of prior years could no longer be tolerated." These accumulated prior deficits were "in excess of 30 million dollars," said the mayor.

Cavanagh revealed that the 1961-62 budget came nowhere near meeting Detroit's obligations in the areas of welfare, tax deficiencies and City workers' pensions, and stated that merely raising the budget to cover present welfare and pension obligalars a year of the estimated 35 million to be raised annually through the City income tax. But Cavanagh sees a bright future for Detroit: "I believe measure, confidence has been August 27-31. restored, our economy is on the move and the future looks

* * *

Swedish doctor today revealed nue. that her baby, had it been allowed to go full term, would have been born deformed. Mrs.

(Continued on Page 19)

Pointers Welcome New Institute of Arts Director



Greeting the new Director of the Detroit Institute of Arts at a reception Monday were Grosse Pointers active in the administration of the art program in Metropolitan Detroit. Left to right, JAMES S. WHIT-COMB, member of the Detroit Arts Commission, WILLIS F. WOODS, the new Director, MRS. ROY D.

CHAPIN, JR. also an Arts Commissioner and RALPH T. McELVENNY, president of the Institute's Founders Society, the 4,600-member private organization which provides for the acquisition of works of art for the Institute and assists in support of many of its community-service programs.

Sales Crook

Has Been Active in Several Pointes: Uses Name of

A phoney magazine salesman has duped several residents of the Park this summer into "starting" publications. He then cashmagazine which has been week.

ordered never arrives. Park police are now warning the other Pointes to be on the alert for the imposter. He uses the name of Alfred J. Hall and represents himself as a magazine salesman for several leading publications, such as the 'Saturday Evening Post," "New Yorker" and "American Home."

Hall requests that checks be made out in his name and gives "subscribers" a fictitious receipt, which does not indicate the name of the magazine agency he supposedly is representing. He often uses a Pointe address to gain the confidence

He claims that he has won a scholarship at the Julliard School of Music and solicits magazines to help pay expenses. Often he tells residents Chamberlain that he is a former newsboy on their block. None of this is

Two Park residents have made complaints against Hall this month. One woman says she knows others who have fallen for the same line. Farms police had one complaint against Hall earlier this spring.

The suspect is described as (Continued on Page 4)

Police Warn Young Boys Tell Police Deputy NASA director Dr. Residents of About Week of Wholesale lugh L. Dryden agreed with Vandalism and Bike Thefts

Youngsters Caught After Placing One Bicycle on Burning Rubbish Pile; Admit Damaging Automobiles And Stealing Other Items

Two young boys, one a Farms resident and the other a Detroiter, were nabbed by the Farms police on Wednesday, August 15, soon after they wrecked a bicycle which they had stolen from the Country Club of Detroit earlier that day.

A quick description of the

bike revealed that it was one

Moore, 46 Sunningdale, had re-

ported the theft immediately to

Farms police questioned the

two juveniles the next morn-

ing. They admitted to the fol-

On August 10 they stole a

bicycle from the Country Club

belonging to Robert Ottaway,

348 Touraine. Officers recov-

ered the bike on Grosse Pointe

boulevard west of Hendrie two

Stripped Stolen Bike

11 from 110 Merriweather, be-

taken to 242 Grosse Pointe

took both wheels and the gear

stolen bike, which was event-

Grosse Pointe boulevard on

the bike which young Weaver

found on the burning rubbish

pile. The bike had been driven

bars before being tossed on

Damaged Several Cars

In addition the boys had dam-

aged several automobiles. They

admitted to tampering with a

car on August 14 at 41 Hendrie,

belonging to Leonetta Terry,

On August 11 they stole an

emblem from a car parked at

Frederick Colby, 170 Merri-

Country Club that day. This

leased to the mother of the

Pointe boy and the Detroit boy's

ually recovered.

the fire.

627 Navahoe.

the Farms police.

lowing offenses.

After careful interrogation subscriptions to leading by Farms police, the 11-yearolds admitted to several other which had been reported stolen es the check, which is made bicycle thefts and automobile that same day from the Country out to his name, and the and bicycle damaging done that Club. The owner, Mrs. Richard

An alert Pointer brought the week's fiasco to a climax. The their residents and residents of Farms station was bombarded with reports of stolen bicycles and damaged automobiles all last week. Officers were busy trying to track down the culprits when a phone call from Marvin L. Weaver, himself a former Farms police officer,

led to the arrest of the boys. Found on Burning Pile

Mr. Weaver's son Thomas, 8, found a bicycle on a burning rubbish pile on the Weaver's property, 234 Grosse Pointe boulevard. Thomas told his father that he saw the two boys, whom he identified, running boulevard, where the youngsters from the pile of rubbish.

Tribute Paid

Former Councilman Martin W. Chamberlain, 1386 Roslyn road, was presented a scroll in the Woods council meeting Monday evening, August 20, commending him for his service to the council.

Mr. Chamberlain was Woods councilman from April Moore, 46 Sunningdale. This is 1960 until April 1962.

Pupils New to Public tions will eat up 19 million dol-lors a year of the estimated 35

School System will be possible an official transcript of their there is a new air, a new vigor at all school offices during the record to high school officials. and vitality, in Detroit. In large afternoon hours of the week

Newcomers to the school dis-

A copy of the pupil's birth record will be necessary to affect a complete registration, to the junior high schools will the schools state. Also, a record be held Wednesday, September was performed today, ending a of previous school experiences, 5 at 1:30 p.m. at each of the two-month ordeal for the 30well as pupils are welcome to father was notified of his son's vear-old Phoenix, Ariz., TV port card, are valuable in making proper grade placement attend. her 31-year-old hus- ing proper grade placement, attend. Senior high school students transferring to Grosse Pointe (Continued on Page 4)

The registration of pupils new | High School are requested to Students in attendance in

local public schools last June are already enrolled. A post card trict may obtain information will be mailed each individual brighter than it has for a long concerning which elementary or shortly advising these pupils of secondary school serves their their homerooms and other esneighborhood by contacting the sential details about opening school system's central offices day activities. Classes will con-MRS. SHERRI Finkbine's (TU 5-2000), 389 St. Clair Ave- vene Thursday, September 6 at

An orientation program for 7th grade pupils and others new

Metro Club To Host Kids At Field Day

Popular Outing to be Held for 21st Straight Year at Neighborhood Club Saturday

The Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club, Spirit 20, will hold its 21st annual Field Day at the Neighborhood Club this Saturday, August 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All Pointe children will be welcome and admittance will be by park passes. All must register at the gate. Members of the club are the firemen, for Romney. policemen and postal employes of the Pointe.

Prizes will include bicycles, tricycles, rods and reels and many other valuable iems. The field day is made possible by the contributions of many local merchants and the efforts of than the Republicans." They stole a bike on August the club members. Dave Taylor of the Park Fire Department, longing to David Wormer, of is general chairman for the that address. The bike was third straight year.

Refreshments will include hot dogs, ice cream, pop and popcorn. There will be free shift off Wormer's bike and rides on fire trucks, a 40 and put the equipment on one of 8 box car, and on ponies. The their bicycles. They left the fire and police department wheels of their bike with the clowns will also be on hand to entertain the youngsters and help distribute the prizes. On August 14 the boys took This annual event always a bicycle belonging to Charles attracts several thousand Moser, 203 Cloverly, from Kerby Pointe children. School. It was recovered at 234

Given 5 Years They stole a bike on August 15 from the Country Club of On Theft Charge Detroit, belonging to Richard

was arrested by Park police on February 21 for a minor trafinto a tree, bending the handle | fic violation and found to have a sawed-off rifle in his possession, was sentenced in Oakland County Circuit Court on August 10 for armed robbery. He was given five to 30

Bruce Hemelberg, 22, who

years for the offense.

The evening in February he was arrested, Hemmelburg, who was accompanied by an 18year-old girl. Bonnie McCorkindale, both escapées from Pon- an automobile, early Friday asking for directions to 12 Mile the Country Club belonging to tiac State Home, was believed morning, August 17. by the Park officers to be conweather. They also tampered templating a robbery from the with two other cars at the Toddle House in Jefferson avedamage was not reported to the nue.

The officers took the couple On August 15 they took a into custody and they were bicycle from the Country Club identified with many robberies which was not reported to po- in Wayne County and the Delice and has not been recovered. troit area. The young suspects were re-

the above location. A Harper Eventually they were turned Woods resident who noticed the over to Royal Oak police where man acting in a suspicious manboth were charged with armed ner, frightened him away.

Miss McCorkindale is await-Wayne County Juvenile Court. ing sentence.

Durant Victorious Board Kept Busy With Interviews Battle for Power

His Hand-Picked Candidate, Lois V. Nair, Whips Waldron in Fight for Chairmanship; Election

Richard Durant's moment of triumph came Wednesday night, August 15, when Republican 14th Congressional District precinct delegates, meeting at De La Salle Collegiate High School, elected Lois V. Nair, Durant's hand-picked candidate, district convention chairman.

The Grosse Pointe investment counselor and district vice chairman began his battle to To Increase retain control of the Republican organization at the very outset of the evening, when he announced his resignation from the controversial John

The Control of the Republican organization at the very outset of the evening, when he announced his resignation from the controversial John

At City Park

Board members in hard at work, trying the best possible to the popular spected educator.

Dr. Bushong's resignation of the Republican organization at the very outset of the evening, when he announced his resignation of the Republican organization at the very outset of the evening, when he announced his resignation of the controversial John of the controversial John organization at the very outset of the evening, when he announced his resignation of the controversial John organization at the very outset of the evening when he announced his resignation of the controversial John organization of the evening when he announced his resignation of the controversial John organization of the evening when he announced his resignation of the controversial John organization of the controversial John organization of the controversial John organization organization of the controversial John organization organization organization organization of the controversial John organization Birch Society.

Durant, who once stated that

he was "proud" to be a mem- Council Discusses Other ber of the ultra-conservative Birchers, has been under fire from Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney, an

Romney Issued Edict connection with "Welchism," (Robert Welch is the founder

"If the delegates re-elect this man," said Romney, referring of parking relief would be esto Durant, "or delegate to sential in the near future. him the responsibility of lead- Present facilities are overership, then you will have re- crowded, with residents often forced to leave their cars on pudiated me."

Charles H. King, chairman of Rivard or in the National Bank the Republican Action Commit- of Detroit parking lot across tee which worked unsuccessful- Jefferson. ly, to oust Durant, "couldn't see Durant's victory as anything but repudiation of Romney."

"I believe the delegates resented Romney telling them and catch basins, laying 10what to do," King said.

"I don't think that this is

As convention chairman, Mrs. Nair will appoint all district committees, including the powerful committee on permanent organization which chooses

In the showdown vote which followed Durant's resignation announcement, she defeated chairman candidate Robert Waldron 164 to 109. Waldron had City's Signal Service Division, previously defeated Durant 460 Water Department, Parking to 147 in a home district faceto-face contest for precinct delegate in the Tuesday, Aug-

consider Durant's victory the the relief sewer in Mast Brothresult of his well-timed resignation from the John Birch Society and Mrs. Nair's personal (Continued on Page 2)

The search for Drew began

with a radio call issued by

Harper Woods. All area officers

for a lone colored male. last

seen on foot in the vicinity of

The man had run from a '53

Chevrolet, stalled in an alley at

ing Harper Woods' description

Lennon and Harper avenue.

on duty were alerted to watch

Projects: New Municipal

Building Nearing

Completion

Plans to increase parking

Savage stated that some form

He recommended that the

Council appropriate approxi-

mately \$7,000 for underground

work-such as putting in slag

inch pipe—to be done this fall.

The remaining work (fencing,

Approximate overall cost of

Other Projects Aired

in progress were discussed, in-

cluding plans for D.P.W. yards.

to be located behind the Police-

Fire Department, backing on

Savage said that he has re-

ceived one architect's sketch,

not the architect's fault, as the

Council granted his request.

The new D.P.W. facilities will

be located in a residential area.

and must therefor have a good

Meter Storage and Work Areas.

Reports on Progress

ers Subdivision, are progres-

The relief sewer is all but

Farms call, proceeded to Lake-

shore and Vernier. Within a few

The policemen maneuvered

admitted stealing the vehicle.

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stopped for a red light.

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sing nicely.

Police Amalgamate Talent

A concerted effort on the part | had just left the Mack and

of several area police depart. Seven Mile Standard Station in

ments resulted in the apprehen- a '51 grey Buick. The station

17th street, Detroit, wanted for was driving in a reckless man-

and Gratiot.

To Apprehend Car Thief

Savage noted that two other

blacktopping, etc.) will be de-

layed until spring.

at \$19,650.

facilities at Grosse Pointe

Result Seen as Slap at Romney

avowed anti-Bircher.

Romney, angered at Durant's City's waterfront park were of the John Birch Society), demanded that Durant surrender his 14th District leadership. Durant refused, whereupon Romney asked the district delegates, gathered for a breakfast rally at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Saturday, July 28, to get rid of him.

discussed at length at the regular City Council meeting Monday, August 20. Council authorized City Manager Lawrence C. Savone Hawaiian ancestry. Income from the private estate of one of King Kamehameha I's great-granddaughter's has been used, since 1883, to establish and maintain these schools. of the John Birch Society), deuly 28, to get rid of him.

Victors Disagree Mrs. Nair and Durant both disagreed with King's "repudiation" conclusion. "The delegates just voted to elect the strongest district leadership," Durant remarked, and Mrs. Nair revealed that she plans to vote

a repudiation of Mr. Romney," the new convention chairman said "However, I feel he was Neff lane. ill advised to get into a family squabble in the 14th district. Now we can all get together but considers it unsatisfactory. no further than the back screen to whip the Democrats rather He maintained that this was doors.

all district officers. Defeats Waldron

ust 7, primary. Veteran political observers

Dr. James W. Bushong This summer of 1962 will probably go down in Grosse Pointe Board of Education history as one of the busiest,

most hectic seasons in decades. Ever since school superintendent, Dr. James W. Bushong, announced his resignation, "effective October 1 or as soon thereafter as a suitable replacement can be found," the seven Board members have been hard at work, trying to find the best possible successor to the popular and re-

Nearly 100 Applicants Seek to Succeed Supt.

Dr. Bushong's resignation was approved "with deepest regret" at the School Board's annual meeting July 2. He will leave Grosse Pointe after 11 years to accept a position as head of Kamehanieha Schools, a private institution located in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Kamehameha School system comprises three boarding discussed at length at the and day schools, with a total

Start Systematic Search Upon acceptance of Dr. Bushong's resignation as head of the Grosse Pointe School System, the Board of Education immediately instigated a systematic search for his successor. According to School Board President, Robert F. Weber, overt advertising, (announcements in newspapers, teachers' journals, etc.) was vetoed for the simple reason that the Board thought such announcements would bring in "so many applications we would never be able to screen them all."

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the entire project is estimated Thief Foiled In Two Tries Several other City projects

A thief, or thieves, attempted unsuccessfully to break into two homes in Blairmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Saturday evening, August 11. In both cases, the housebreaker(s) got

Entry was attempted at the information furnished to the residences of A. W. Brush, 855 architect by the City was in- Blairmoor, and his neighbor, adequate, and requested au- Mrs. A. Clara, 854 Blairmoor. thorization to spend a maximum At Brush's home, the screen of \$500 on preliminary archi- on the rear door was forced open, but no attempt was made to force the door itself. There were no visible pry marks on either screen or door.

Police discovered fresh foot-Action Committee convention screen. They will consist of a prints in the sand near the garage and housing for the door.

The Brush family was home all evening, but reported no suspicious noises. At Mrs. Clara's residence, the

back screen was forced open City projects, construction of but, as in the Brush case, no the Fisher road water main and attempt was made to force the door itself. Again, there were no visible pry marks on either the screen or the door, and, this time, no visible footprints near the house.

Police are keeping the entire area under special surveillance.

Hurt Wrecking Old Ford Home

An employe for a large wrecking firm seriously injured sion of Jerry Drew, 18, 4231 attendant reported that the man one finger on Monday, August 13, while working on the site unauthorized driving away of ner and acted suspiciously while of the old Henry Ford II home.

The victim was Richard Lang. 29, of 7396 Affeldt, Garden Shores Patrolmen Otulakow- City, an employe for the Arrow ski and Jurcak, hearing the Wrecking Company.

Lang had been working on a large digger tearing down the minutes they spotted the Buick, vacant home, 421 Kercheval. In the process of jumping off the machine he got his finger their patrol car in front of the caught in the gear and tore Buick, blocking it off, and ar- most of the skin and flesh

rested Drew at 2:46 a.m. He off it. Lang was taken by Officer A teletype to Lansing showed William Fowler, of the Farms the car's owner to be George H. | police, to Cottage Hospital.

Farms police issued a second Runstadler, 1536 Brys drive. Doctors were able to save his

call at 2:41 a.m. A man answer- Further questioning revealed finger, the third on his left

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14th District is the interest we

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demand Durant's removal if he

"At this time, only Mr. Dur-

"Despite the doubts of many,

Romney urged the people of

the 14th District to "watch

closely" to determine Durant's

"I will not accept Republican

leadership that is affiliated

with Birchism or that compro-

mises with it," he said. "To this

point in my life, I have not

compromised any of my moral

principles and I'm, not going to

start now, no matter what the

Durant's victory Wednesday

porters accounted for 10,760

real intention.

ant knows with certainty

Romney promised Saturday

"Sincerely Yours,

George Romney"

for my candidacy.

must now serve.

(Continued from Page 1) popularity with the delegates. The day after the 14th District GOP Convention, Thursday, August 16, George Romney help to make that possible in the 14th District. offered the olive branch. "I understand Mr. Durant has publicly divorced himself from the John Birch Society," the GOP Republican Party organization in the 14th District now be

gubernatorial candidate said. "This was the issue I raised in questioning his qualification for party leadership.

"Assuming this is a complete have recently been competing severance from Birchism, it for leadership must be joined eliminates, in his case, conflict in cooperative effort from this between the Republican Party and that organization."

Has Other Ideas Durant's resignation was interpreted in an entirely differ- open and all are invited and ent way by Democratic State Chairman John J. (Joe) Collins, however. Addressing Wayne your attention that the Romney County Democratic Committee Volunteers organization in the convention delegates Thursday District, which did not partinight, Collins said:

"We are not misled-and trust the GOP leadership is not duped—into thinking that Durant's decision to throw away his John Birch card in any way means he has renounced John Birch philosophies."

Collins considers Durant's victory proof that the Republican Old Guard in Michigan, far from being on the wane, is a more powerful force in GOP state politics than ever

"After all, Durant and his followers stood up to Romney and his backers and came out on top," the Democratic State Chairman said. "This development rules out much hope of that he would "go to the peoany change in future Republi- | ple" of the 14th District and

Writes Durant Letter A letter written by Romney action in removing himself from to Durant only hours after the the official roster of the John 14th District Republican con- Birch Society is "genuine and vention closed last Wednesday complete." was made public Saturday:

'Dear Dick: "As I am sure you know, the whether his separation from news of your resignation from Birchism is genuine and comthe John Birch Society is very plete in spirit as well as in welcome. I'm delighted you've letter," the Republican gubermade this decision and I'm sure | natorial candidate said. it played an important part in the events of last evening.

he deserves the opportunity to "It is absolutely essential that demonstrate." Republican organizations every-

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Phone TU 2-6900 Three Trunk Lines night was a defeat for the ma-Second Class' Postage paid at Detroit, Michigan. jority. His candidates lost in most districts where his leader-

Address all Mall (Subscriptions, Change of Address Forms 3579) to 99 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe 36, Michigan. more people.
Statistically, Waldron's sup-

Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year by Mail (\$5.00 outside Wayne County). All News and Advertising Copy Must Be in The News Office by Tuesday Noon to Insure Insership was the issue, and, although fewer delegates voted for Waldron, they represented

where attract the broadest pos- | voters. Mrs. Nair's supporters sible citizen participation. represented only 6,895.

"Your complete disassocia-Delegate Accuses Durant tion from the Birch group will A letter written to Romney by one of the 14th District Republican convention precinct "That was a crucial first delegates, Mrs. James H. Hodge, step. It is even more vital, of was made public Monday, course, that the doors of the August 20.

Mrs. Hodge, who represented Detroit's 21st Ward, claimed Richard Durant visited her home on Tuesday, August 14, "The energies of those who 24 hours after he mailed in his John Birch Society resignation, and gave her Birch literature. "I didn't ask for that litera-

day forward. As one of the ture." said Mrs. Hodge. "I leaders chosen by the delegates, didn't even want it. He said he'd you have a heavy responsibility go down to his car and get some to demonstrate that the door is for me, and I said. I don't want it. I've got dinner cooking and no time to read it."

Durant maintains the purpose of his visit was not "to sell her (Mrs. Hodge) on the cipate at all in the delegate Birch Society." He said the woman asked for the material. contest, is vigorously working "Before the convention," "The Romney Volunteers Durant stated, "you go see

need to be convinced that you every delegate you can. You wholeheartedly welcome them, want to line up all the support "I believe you have made a you can for your group. I wise decision which enhances called on her either Tuesday or your capacity for leadership, I | Wednesday, and during the am sending a copy of this letter | course of our conversation, she to Dean-King. I know that he asked if I had any literature. and all others who participated | She asked for it."

Romney Making Probe

Romney, in Kalamazoo on a campaign tour, said Monday that he is taking "immediate steps" to ascertain the facts of the matter prior to the Republican State Convention this Sat-

"If these facts do not prove out to my complete satisfaction," Romney said, "I shall bring the matter, together with (Durant) failed to prove his specific recommendations, before members of the convention.

"I am determined that the position of the party, as well as my position on this issue, be completely clear and definite." In the light of Mrs. Hodge's letter, Romney issued this state-

"If it is true that Richard Durant — despite his recent resignation as a member of the John Birch Society—continues to support that organization, I repeat what I have said publicly

"He should resign his position as vice chairman of the Republican 14th Congressional District Republican Committee."

TOO MANY CHIEFS

One thing wrong with our school system in this space-age is that we educate too many critics and not enough creators.

To Increase Parking Area at City Park

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completed, with connections made to two storm sewers on Jefferson, and the entire sewer complex is now clear all the way to the lake. Some cleaning will be necessary when the project is finally opened up.

Fisher road presented a problem. The new main was being placed in close proximity to the old, and the old kept moving into the new trench. This forced tne contractor to angle the new main into the street.

The problem has now been

solved, according to Savage, and will be ready for occupancy in construction is proceeding on about two weeks.

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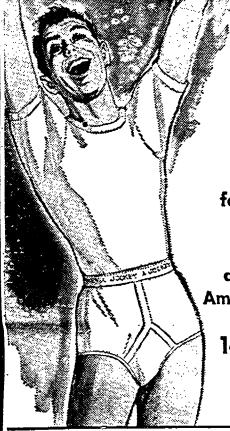
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Safety Group Issues Report

No fatal injuries were recorded in any of the Grosse Pointes during the month of July, according to a report issued by the Grosse Pointe Safety and Traffic Committee. To date, only one person has been fatally injured in the Pointe this year, the report reveals, although 135 accidents

resulted in non-fatal injuries.

The number of non-fatal accidents in Grosse Pointe City during July stands at eight; inthe Farms, seven; in the Park, nine; in the Shores, one; and in the Woods, five. Non-fatal totals for the year are: City, 22; Farms, 34; Park, 53; Shores, seven; and Woods, 19.

Property damage totals for the past month are as follows: City, 14; Farms, 12; Park, 16; Shores, two; and Woods, 10.

To date, 83 incidents of property damage have been reported in Grosse Pointe City during 1962; 156 in the Farms; 142 in the Park; 21 in the Shores; and 82 in the Woods.

FALLS FROM TREE George Hubbard, 9, of 473 Kerby, fell out of a tree at 205 Lakeshore on Tuesday, August 14. He was taken to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms police and treated for abrasions on the right side and above the right

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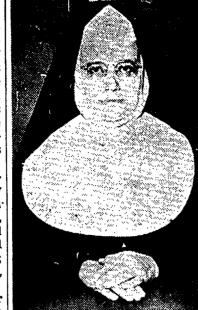
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been with Saint John Hospital seum. since the very beginning, coming from Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo as a registered Medical Record Librarian.

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Nazareth Convent, Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo; St. Joseph pital, Monroe; Tawas Hospital, Tawas; Nazareth Academy, Nazareth College, Barbour Hall of the paintings of vincent Van Gogh, an already planned showing of all the major works of the famous Dutch master. Junior Military, Institutions cese of Grand Rapids 6, Dio- already-great museum." cese of Lansing 25, Diocese of Saginaw 3.

Construction of Saint John ary 1950, and the Hospital opened in May 1952.

In the ten years of operation Saint John Hospital has dis- Woodward avenue Institute. charged 157,371 patients. There

In this period X-Ray treatments and examinations totalled 376,125 and Laboratory examinations and procedures otalled 1,384,639.

During the first year of operation 8,287 were treated in the Emergency Room. In 1961 a total of 17,354 were treated.

The new addition to Saint John Hospital will be starting early in the spring of 1963, adding 172 beds to the present 292 beds, and 46 bassinets added to the present 80.

Suspect Youths

Four 25-lb. boxes of assorted nails were removed from a new home at 516 Heather lane some time over the weekend of August 10-12. Value of the stolen merchandise is \$35.

An old grey and blue car, minus hubcaps, model unknown, was seen parked in front of the of "a few things from all ages house Sunday evening around 6 p.m., and an eight-year-old neighbor boy, who sometimes plays in a field near the new house, observed two high school age boys get out of the car and enter the deserted house.

The boys made two trips to the building, carrying something out each time. The child who witnessed the incident has promised to watch

for the car and get its license

Hospital Head Institute of Arts Extends Welcome to New Director

Willis F. Woods, seventh Di- of Engineers in the European rector to head the Detroit In- Theater, he took a post-grad-

the main entrance of the Insti- curator. tute at the beginning of the three-hour reception, as Metrocommunity service activity.

In the receiving line to introduce Mr. Woods to his guests were Detroit Mayor and Mrs. Jerome Cavanagh, the President of the Detroit Arts Commission, Lawrence Fleischman, and his wife, and Ralph McElvenny, Founders Society, the 4,600member private organization Sister M. Herman Joseph has for the city-administered mu-

ference, the 42-year-old Mr. Woods said he was looking forward to the "tremendous and exciting opportunity" of leadated by the Sisters of Saint ing the Institute as it moves Joseph of Nazareth, Michigan toward an expansion program which is located five miles from for the addition of two new wings and an underground

These Sisters also operate parking garage. He pointed out his first major project would be the develop-Hospital, Flint; Lee Memorial ment of the December exhibi-Hospital, Dowagiac; Mercy Hos- tion of the paintings of Vincent

Mr. Fleischman pointed out supervised by the Sisters are that the reception for Mr. Sacred Heart Seminary, De- Woods was held on the day of troit; St. Francis Home, Detroit; his arrival "to show you the Bishop's Home, Lansing; St. support you have from all the Vincent Home, Lansing. Schools people of Metropolitan Detroit under their direction are in _ and to show that we are the Archdiocese of Chicago 1, anxious to get to work in furth-Archdiocese of Detroit 25, Dio- er increasing the stature of an

Mr. Woods had a full schedule for his first day of activity at the Institute, beginning with Hospital was started in Janu- a conference with Paul Grigaut, Chief Curator of the Institute, and followed by a meeting with the 84-member staff of the

Joining Mr. Woods for the have been 36,952 newborns, including 391 sets of twins and 3 wife. Mrs. Ann Woods, who for the last two years has been his assistant at the Norton Gallery and School of Art, Palm Beach, where Mr. Woods had been Director since 1949.

During Mr. Woods' tenure at the Norton Gallery he virtually doubled the enrollment at the Art School - designed for development of recreational interest in painting and cultural subjects--and increased the attendance at the privately-supported exhibition of the works of all schools and cultural interests of man.

Mr. Woods pointed out during the press conference that he felt it particularly appro-In Theft of Nails priate that he was coming to the Detroit Institute since his the Detroit Institute, since his own art interests range from historic artifacts of Oriental culture to modern art-and the Detroit Institute is particularly noted for its wide spectrum of exhibits. At Detroit, there are examples of works of art and cultural creations from every known age of man—a collection and schools, rather than many

things from a few schools." Mr. Woods, whose hobby of painting has brought him increasing stature in art circles, planned to be a doctor-but an increasing disinterest in science courses while at Brown University, plus the viewing of some autopsies-convinced him that he was more interested in

making art his career. After World War II service as an officer with the Army Corps

stitute of Arts in its 74th year uate art course at American history, was welcomed Monday, University in his native Wash-August 20, to his new post with ington, D.C. While there, he reception which included got a job as Curator of the housands of Detroit-area civic University's new Watkins Memleaders, city officials, and en- orial Gallery-and he so loved the work he was convinced he Lines of invited guests filled wanted to become a museum

An apprenticeship at the National Gallery of Art followed, politan area residents flocked where he met an assistant curto meet the man who will take ator, Ann Watkins, daughter of over direction of the world- the man for whom the Watkins famous Institute as it begins Gallery was named. They were building expansion program married while Mr. Woods was and many projects for increased | Assistant Director of the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, and a short time later Mr. Woods was summoned to Palm Beach.

During his years at Palm Beach, Mr. Woods has been one of the most sought-after speakers in the Southeast, discussing president of the Institute's art in all its forms before meetings of civic clubs, church and school groups, study clubs, which provides for the ac- and appearing regularly on quisition of all works of art television and radio programs.

The Woods family with which interest in art is a common hobby — includes Sarah, 13, Willis, Jr., 11, and Laura, 9.

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Many Seek School Post

(Continued from Page 1) the Deans of the Education someone who is an educator Schools of outstanding univer- | first, an administrator second, sities throughout the country, says Weber. asking them to recommend candidates for the post. Harvard, Columbia, Ohio State, Northwestern and UCLA are a representative sampling of schools contacted.

"We asked them, in the light of Grosse Pointe, who might be interested, and asked them to send credentials," said Weber. a "monumental and responsible "Roughly 100 names were submitted."

Most Highly Qualified

Every board member then went through all the applicants' dossiers. Most were found to be highly qualified.

The Board then sat down as a whole, picked 20 men in whom the members were "really interested" and, from these 20, eventually chose 10, inviting them to come to Grosse Pointe for personal interviews.

The Board adopted a policy of refusing to interview anyone unless all Board members were present, to insure unanimity and prevent the extra expense and inconvenience of duplicate interviews.

This entailed a "real sacrifice" on the part of Board members, according to Weber, as most of the interviewees appeared at the height of the vacation season.

"Many members of the Board returned from their vacations to attend these interviews, often devoting whole weekends to interviewing and discussing applicants," said Weber.

Field Narrowed Down

a second interview in late | Seward's car, he kicked both to August or early September. The be sure Seward's was damaged. Board plans to spend an entire Thorp, brought to the Woods day with each of these appli- police station, was released cants, showing them the com- when his mother posted \$50 munity, touring school buildings | bond. and explaining Grosse Pointe's He had dented and scratched public school system.

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| suitable for a large city, such Instead, letters were sent to as Lansing. We are looking for

Names Kept Secret He refused to divluge the names of those under consideration. "When we find the right man, we'll announce it. We don't want anybody to think

this is a rush job." Weber believes that the hiring of a new superintendent is

"There is no more important phase of Board of Education work than the hiring of a superintendent. If we fail here, we fail the boys and girls of our community," says Grosse Pointe's Board of Education

Kicks Two Cars Just to Be Sure

While on regular patrol in the parking lot behind the Toddle House, Norwood and Mack, at 1 a.m. on Saturday, August 18, Woods police officers Kasper and Golding observed a young man get out of a white '62 Ford, walk over to a '60 Dodge, and kick it approximately 10 times in the right door.

The man then walked over to another automobile, a '60 Oldsmobile, kicked it about five times, also in the right door, and returned to his own vehicle, Stopped and questioned, the 'kicker,' Willis Lee Thorp, 18, 543 Vernier, stated that he had had an argument with the The field has now been nar- owner of the second vehicle, rowed to two or three "possi- Robert Seward, 21, 808 Shorebilities," invited to return for ham. Not knowing which was

both cars. The owner of the Before any final selection is Dodge, Otto Ehrlich, 1520 Fairmade, the Board hopes to send holm, stated that the bill for representatives to the appli- removing dents and scratches is check thoroughly on their en- age done to Seward's car was

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College Bound!

Ready to assist co-eds with campus fashions is Jacobson's college panel shown above. From left is Dorothy Kotcher, University of Detroit, who is ready for rain or shine in her Poncho trench coat. It's a reversible: plaid on one side, black on the other. Lisa Holley from Hillsdale is .next. She's ready for football games and other sporty occasions in her

camel slacks and matching sweater, both by Evan Picone. Barb Berschback from Marygrove shows the popular bulky cable stitched sweater and matching stitch down skirt, Judy Holderness, Univ. of Mich., is also ready for the classroom scene. She wears a taupe colored straight skirt and matching print sweater by James Kenrob. Joyce Car-

roll, a Wayne State Univ.

coed finds fashion in a fullskirted jumper and blouse set by Petti.

A special college fashion show is slated for Saturday. August 25, at 3:00 p.m. in Jacobson's St. Clair Room. All college (and high school) bound girls are invited to attend.

Complimentary tickets may be obtained from any member of the College

Nab Car Thief

(Continued from Page 1) that Drew had also stolen Har-Willie Holmes, 4266 17th street,

Assistant Prosecutor George riculum. B. Murphy recommended that a felony warrant for unauthorized driving away of an automobile be issued against Drew. He appeared before Municipal Judge Don J. Goodplaint and warrant were read to

Drew entered a plea of guilty, was ordered held for trial in Wayne Circuit Court, and \$1,000 oond was set. He was remanded to the Wayne County Jail when he failed to raise the bond.

Sales Crook

(Continued from Page 1)

young man in his early and well dressed. He has a lump or a cist behind one ear

Lt. Arnold Huff, of the Park police, advises residents to refuse Hall entry and to call their local police department im-

Door-to-door's oliciting is against the law in all of the Pointes.

REPORTS CAMERA STOLEN

Mrs. H. Hexen, 1001 Maryland, told Park police on Thursday, August 16, that a 35-milimeter Signet camera, brown leather case, and a General Electric light meter, total value \$130, were stolen from her car while it was parked in front of her home metween 4 p.m. August 15 and 10 a.m. August 16. The car was locked but the window vent was open. Entry was gained in this manner.

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New Pupils Must Register (Continued from Page 1)

per Woods' stalled Chevrolet, pupils new to the Grosse Pointe school book stores. public schools next week also. Arithmetic, reading, and intel-Shores police turned Drew ed as necessary to insure that class schedules should see the over to the Grosse Pointe Woods full and accurate data is avail- appropriate school dean next department, as the Buick had able to the local staff regarding week also. Parent approval of been stolen from a Woods ad- each newcomer. Such informa- any and all such changes must dress. Runstadler was notified tion assists administrators and be secured before they can be that his car had been recovered counselors materially in making accepted by school officials, proper decisions concerning they emphasized. each pupil's placement and cur-

Senior high school students ber 6. new to Grosse Pointe High School are invited to an orientation program there Wednesday, September 5. Transfer students as well as 10th graders are wel-

should be checked by all pupils program.

in grades 9-12 before purchasconducted for junior high school ing books elsewhere than in the

Secondary school pupils desirligence tests will be administer- ing to make changes in their

Summer maintenance workers have completed a.s. busy two The tests will be scheduled as months program of repairing, follows: Tuesday, August 28, renovating, resurfacing, altering, Parcells Junior High School; sanding, painting, replacing and Wednesday, August 29, Pierce otherwise improving every pos-Junior High School; and Thurs- sible physical feature of the row on Friday, when the com- day, August 30, Brownell Junior school plant. As a result it is High School. Additional times reported that 14 sparkling him and the possible penalty ex- for late registrants will be school buildings are all but scheduled on September 5 and 6. ready to receive the 10,700 pu-Details concerning hours may pils expected to occupy them be learned at the school offices. when school convenes Septem-

School spokesmen state that a full complement of wellqualified teachers will be on hand, to man the teaching stations again this fall. More than 70 positions were filled they The book store at the high said from the ranks of hundreds school will open Monday, Au- of applicants. The vacancies gust 27. Long line-ups to pur- were largely due to staff memchase necessary books may be bers leaving the system alavoided if this matter is attend- though a number of new posislim build, ruddy complextion, ed to early. Information as to tions were established to furofficial texts for each subject ther improve the instructional

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Cottage Hosp Tells of Trip

How do Russia and its peoplappear to a pathologist on the staff of Cottage Hospital?

After attending the International Cancer Conference i Moscow, Dr. John D. Langsto of Berkshire road recently re turned to his staff position a the hospital with mixed read tions to what he saw an

He was accompanied on hi trip by his wife and two daugh ters, Penelope and Star, wh didn't think much of Russia cuisine, but otherwise enjoye themselves.

To begin with, Dr. Langsto said the conference brough forth little new in the detection of cancer and the means of preventing or curing it. "Most of the material ha

been presented prior to the con ference-some of it as far bac as 1954," Dr. Langston said. What he considered "the mos informative part of the meet

ing" was a co-operating stud on "the survival experience of cancer patients" made by Eng land, Denmark and Finlan along with three cancer-report ing groups from the Unite States. What the pathologist wante

most to see—a general labora tory in Russia -- was denie him. Dr. Langston asserted: "It was either too early o

too late for such a visit eac time I pursued my request. M only conclusion was that the didn't want me looking aroun their hospital laboratories. How ever, we were taken on tour of special cancer centers." Dr. Langston said the visitin

medical people from practicall every country in the world wer given free run of Moscow Un versity-"and the entire cit for that matter!" He said there were only tw well defined restrictions. "We were told not to ren

a car without a Russian drive and not to get on a railroa train." The Russians also had "som

new and impressive-looking sc

entific instruments on display the doctor said, "but they ha none for sale." His skepticism was roused t the point where he wondere

if some of the instrument "really worked." However, the doctor said h admired one Russian approac to the cancer problem.

"They call them 'expedition in which a team of medica specialists examine the entir population of a fairly good sized city at one time for car

Describing the most mark difference in the medical pr fession of the U.S.S.R. at that of the United States, I Langston said:

"Most of the Russian docto we met were women, general between 40 and 60 years ol Many of their dentists also ar women—a profession the women rarely get into in this "But this is readily under

60 to 70 percent of all Russian university students are women.' The Cottage Hospital path ologist found the incongruities and inconsistencies around every Moscow corner. Here are a few of them:

stood when you realize tha

A workman can afford cavia in his diet, but new shoes of a suit of clothes is way beyond his means.

The women queue up to have their hair set in beauty par lors, but they wear unstylish clothing over figures unencum bered with any vestige of a foundation garment. And the children are better dressed than their parents.

Behind the 20-story modern apartment buildings going up it Moscow are the crude log cabins or huts which the new structures were replacing.

Of the few military men seer on Moscow streets, the officers wore tailored, well-fitted uni forms while all the common soldiers wore what appeared to be the same uniform—baggy and sloppy. Despite their poor garb, the Russian people take great pride

in their native cultures. They turn out in droves at the arr galleries and museums. The streets are spotlessly clean-only foreigners litter but the flower beds are full of

weeds and the grass is never When a Russian buys a new

garment, he or she pays for it first and then is permitted to try it on for size. If English is such a favorite

language in the Russian schools Dr. Langston said he saw little evidence of it in the Moscov streets or public places. He said he found German was the bes language to use to get the na tives to understand him.

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of Berkshire road recently re- But he added: turned to his staff position at the hospital with mixed reac- in the bathroom sink, but Mrs. saw a 13-year-old acquaintance tions to what he saw and Langston was smart enough to riding off on his bicycle.

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To begin with, Dr. Langston said the conference brought City court on Tuesday, Aug- any similar escapades. forth little new in the detection ust 14, by Judge D. L. Paterof cancer and the means of son. preventing or curing it.

"Most of the material had been presented prior to the conference—some of it as far back as 1954," Dr. Langston said.

What he considered "the most informative part of the meeting" was a co-operating study on "the survival experience of ing. Her case was dismissed cancer patients" made by Eng- as the complainant refused to land, Denmark and Finland prosecute. along with three cancer-reporting groups from the United prosecute Joyce J. Dunlap, 211

What the pathologist wanted charged with reckless driving. most to see—a general labora- Her case was dismissed tory in Russia — was denied him. Dr. Langston asserted:

"It was either too early or with driving without his car too late for such a visit each under control. He was judged time I pursued my request. My | not guilty and the case was disonly conclusion was that they didn't want me looking around their hospital laboratories. However, we were taken on tours of special cancer centers."

Dr. Langston said the visiting medical people from practically every country in the world were given free run of Moscow University-"and the entire city for that matter!"

He said there were only two well defined restrictions.

"We were told not to rent a car without a Russian driver and not to get on a railroad train."

The Russians also had "some new and impressive-looking scientific instruments on display,' the doctor said, "but they had none for sale.

His skepticism was roused to the point where he wondered if some of the instruments "really worked."

However, the doctor said he admired one Russian approach to the cancer problem.

"They call them 'expeditions' in which a team of medical specialists examine the entire population of a fairly goodsized city at one time for can-

Describing the most marked difference in the medical profession of the U.S.S.R. and that of the United States, Dr. Langston said:

"Most of the Russian doctors we met were women, generally between 40 and 60 years old. Many of their dentists also are women-a profession that women rarely get into in this

"But this is readily understood when you realize that 60 to 70 percent of all Russian university students are women."

The Cottage Hospital pathologist found the incongruities and inconsistencies around every Moscow corner. Here are a few of them:

A workman can afford caviar in his diet, but new shoes or a suit of clothes is way beyond

The women queue up to have their hair set in beauty parlors, but they wear unstylish clothing over figures unencumbered with any vestige of a foundation garment. And the children are better dressed than their parents.

Behind the 20-story modern apartment buildings going up in Moscow are the crude log cabins or huts which the new structures were replacing.

Of the few military men seen on Moscow streets, the officers wore tailored, well-fitted uniforms while all the common soldiers wore what appeared to be the same uniform—baggy and sloppy.

Despite their poor garb, the Russian people take great pride in their native cultures. They turn out in droves at the art galleries and museums.

The streets are spotlessly clean—only foreigners litter but the flower beds are full of weeds and the grass is never

When a Russian buys a new garment, he or she pays for it first and then is permitted to try it on for size.

If English is such a favorite language in the Russian schools, Dr. Langston said he saw little evidence of it in the Moscow streets or public places. He said he found German was the best language to use to get the natives to understand him.

The Grosse Pointer said the Moscow hotel, built in 1957,



make a purchase

Young Bicycle Stealer Warned

Ten-year-old Andy Prietz, How do Russia and its people that he and his family stayed 1974 Hampton, got on his biappear to a pathologist on the in wasn't bad and the service cycle and rode over to the was good. The hotel also pro- Grosse Pointe Woods Commu-After attending the Interna- vided soap and daily fresh nity Club for an afternoon of tional Cancer Conference in towels, something we didn't "fun" on Monday, August 13. trafic on southbound Mack at Moscow, Dr. John D. Langston get in other European hotels. He left his bike parked in front 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, August of the building.

The boy went immediately to

the Woods station, reported the incident and named the thief. Officer Plumb was dispatched to the culprit's home where, side of the house, he warned

Drinking Driver Chased to Halt

Blowing his horn and swerving wildly from side to side, Edward Heddon, 19606 Moross, Detroit, successfully Llocked 18, for several minutes before "There was no drain plug At 4 o'clock, Andy suddenly Woods police finally forced him

Patrolmen Geatches and Kerving tried to head him off at Bournemouth, failed, and eventually forced him to pull over at Moross. Heddon, eyes. after recovering the bike at the bloodshot, staggered out of his station wagon and nearly fell Fourteen cases were tried in the young teenager not to try into the scout car. He smelled strongly of alcohol.

Saturday morning, noticed a '58' Mercury, its left side damaged. abandoned in front of 1000 Lakeshore. Arriving at the station shortly before 8 a. m., Vitale sent Patrolman Gordon Swartz back to investigate.

Swartz found that the vehicle had been traveling north when it ran off the road in front of 931 Lakeshore, crossed a center island, and continued north in the south lane, eventually strik- to work on time. He was ining an Edison pole at Lakeshore formed that the car had been and Briarcliff.

The car was then driven in front of 1000 Lakeshore, and it up any time, provided he paid

Police were unable to imme-

Owner Explains Abandoned Car Shores Patrolman Joseph Vi-1 owner, John F. Glass, 21843

tale, on his way to work early Nevada, East Detroit. At 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Anthony Glass telephoned the station. She said that her husband,

who lives at 28823 Groveland, Roseville, was the one who had driven the car that morning. Anthony Glass is John Glass' Anthony himself called at 10:50 a. m., to explain that he

had left the car in order to get impounded at the Shores police station, and that he could pick the \$6 towing fee.

The car was released to Andiately contact the vehicle's thony Glass later in the day.

Cp. Ronald E. Gouin Accident Picture Trains at Grosse Ile.

GROSSE ILE, Mich. (FHTNC) Marine Lance Corporal Ronald E. Gouin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gouin of 424 Belanger, Grosse Pointe, Mich., recently completed two weeks of annual summer training maneuvers with the Marine Corps. Air Reserve at the Naval Air Station. Grosse Ile, Mich., while serving with Marine Helicopter

Squadron 773. The reservists devote one weekend a month to training throughout the year then report for two weeks of active are not saving any pictures. We duty to help maintain the na- do not dislike teenagers. tion's "force-in-readiness."

ed—the other fellow doesn't.

We simply do not have any accident pictures on hand. They Don't take anything for grant- were all given away to those

who asked for them first.

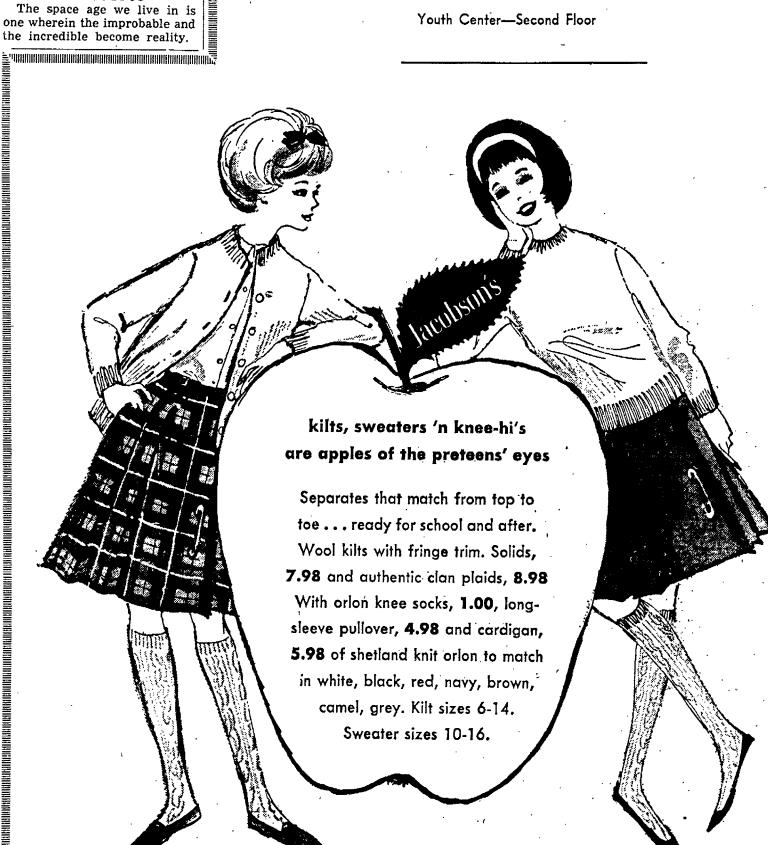
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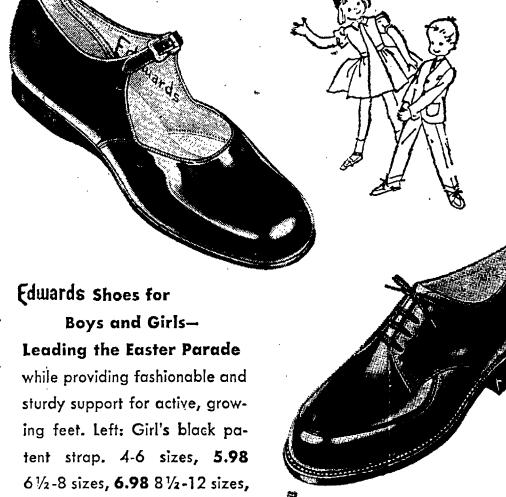


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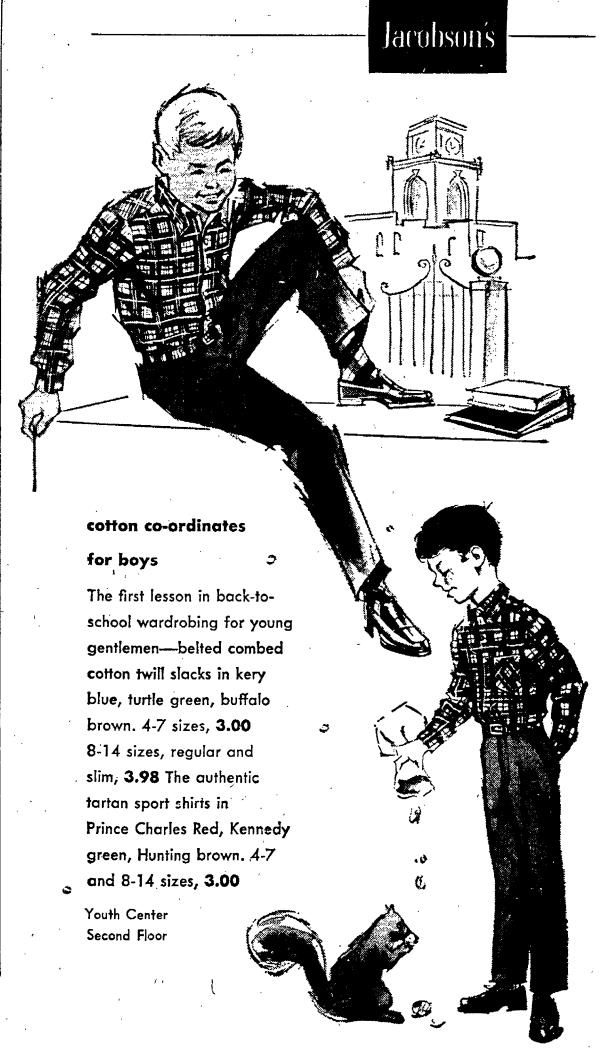
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Kurt Gebstadts

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt M. Geb stadt, of Buckingham road, were

honored Thursday, on the occa-

sion of their 50th wedding an-

niversary, at a dinner party for

the immediate family at Huck's

Following the dinner, an an

niversary cake was cut at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J

Gebstadt, of Cadieux road, onc

Coming from Flint, Mich., for

the observance was the other

son, Remy K. Gebstadt, with

his wife, daughter Susan, sor

Kurt and daughter and son-in-

40 years in the hotel field and was catering manager of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel when

he retired in 1956.

of the couple's two children.

Lakeshore.

Wed 50 Years

Foreign Students Arrive To Spend Year in Pointe

By Bob Wells

But their remoteness will be lessened this year as each of these countries will be represented at Grosse Pointe High from New York this Sunday. She operated by Bernie Falk, who never before has looked so patrol, heard Macri's muffler-School by students sent by the American Field Service. Each Beach, a suburb of Sidney, Aus- in the Grosse Pointe elementary "a case of too great familiarity, noisily north on Mack. They of the four students will stay tralia. with a Grosse Pointe family until next June, and be a member of the Senior Class of Grosse Pointe High School.

The first of the foursome to arrive was Pirjo Koskipirtti, from Helsinki, Finland, who came on August 8. She came by

read, "Grosse Pointe welcomes Detroit auditions for "Three-Bailey. Daniel Tixier," and bore the penny Opera will be field Fig. French and American flags. They left the banner up for two days, "Just to let the neighbors days, "Just to let the neighbors Call for professionals and non-Hits Other Car

Pong) Phanh Sananikone, from while singers and dancers ran a stop street, collided with Laos, who will live with the Er- should have a number prepared another car and wound up 177 nest J. Collins family, of Lincoln and must provide their own ac- feet away from the point of Road, which includes David, 16, companist. Rehearsals com- impact. a junior at the high school, and mence Friday, September 7, Katie, 19, a student at Western with the gala Opening Night Michigan University. Phouang, in addition to study-

ing English and Laotian at

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swimming, tennis and ping pong. ties. The fourth exchange student is scheduled to arrive by bus for 12 years and is owned and of publication, Ford Times 13. The two officers, on regular is Gillian Rees, from Newport is Health Education Consultant searchingly at its home town- less Pontiac convertible going

will be staying with Dr. and Mrs. 16, a senior at Grosse Pointe

Daniel Tixier," and bore the penny Opera" wil be held Friprofessionals is from 1-5 o'clock. Arriving the same day as Dan- Persons auditioning should have scheduled for September 26.

> ticket sale on this production, Threepenny Opera" has already on Ridge. been extended for an additionweek run at this point.

Off-Broadway. Vanguard Play- accident occurred. house is making history by being the first theatre in this \$75, to Mrs. Rock's car, \$50, and area to professionally stage this to the property, \$50. production. As one of Detroit's more elaborate productions, the cast will feature a minimum of 20 persons with two grand

In order to give local talent the greatest opportunity for participating in this production, mation regarding auditions or eval. who wish to make an audition at WO 3-3863.

BOYS STEAL VEGETABLES

Clair, reported to City police right-hand lane. on Monday, August 13, that two boys had taken vegetables from Park police for making an imthe garden in the rear of her proper turn.



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Kamp Kenwood | Detroit Lauded Has Big Season In Ford Times

Kamp Kenwood is finishing Australia are a long way from attended school in Hong Kong, returning home with happy September issue to Defroit—the future. Grosse Pointe, Michigan, U.S.A. and is interested in basketball, memories of all the camp activithe city Ford helped make fam-

> road, and their children Carolyn, is away from home for the first tractions on earth. time...

Girls from the Pointe attend, ten by Detroiters and illustratthe University of Michigan; ing the first two-week session ed in part by students and were Sara Wormer, Julie Ro- recent graduates of scholarship- paired.

hopes to study science and math at the University of Toulouse week auditions for all parts in the University of Toulouse week auditions for all parts in the Detail of the the Detroit premiere production Tom Kuhlman, Jack Crysler, The Watts family went all out of the world renowned Bertol Henry Gage, John Duncan, Rob- the Mayor with 1,000 copies of to welcome him with a banner on the front of their house which tion, "The Threepenny Opera."

Brecht-Kürt Weill collaboration, Carl Wohlers, the issue for use in promoting mike Johnston, and James Detroit as a city worth visiting:

Art work used in the Detroit

iel was Phouang (pronounced prepared 3 minute readings, Friday, August 17, when she

Hawthorne, driving on Vendome, failed to stop at the Because of the heavy advance Ridge intersection. Her car was struck by Jon P. McCoy, 483 the length of the run of "The Fisher, who was driving west on wheels, and remain to dis-

Damage to McCoy's car was

She told Farms officers that she did not see the stop sign.

pianos providing the accompaniment as in the New York pro-Causes Crash

One motorist was ticketed for New York auditions will not be an improper turn in an accident held until Tues., Sept. 4. Per- Friday, August 17, at the intersons wishing additional infor- section of Berkshire and Kerch- library, university or other

Louis Lardinois, 1367 Beaappointment, call the Playhouse consfield, driving east on a nineteen-member force of-Kercheval and making a right- fering the community an omnihand turn from the wrong lane. struck Valerio J. Polinto, 1167 Lakepointe, who had been driv- in the Arts,' a six-week ex-Mrs. Paul C. Krause, 808 St. ing east on Kercheval in the change of ideas among poets,

Lardinois was ticketed by

PARKING TANGLE

Roy Sweet, 23025 Avalon, St. Clair Shores, had his '62 Ford parked in the lot next to 19443 Mack at 11 a.m. on Monday, August 13, when F. Elkins, 19435 Mack, attempting to pull his '62 Buick into parking position next to the Ford, bumped tours of the area are featured it (the Ford), causing minor damage. Both parties reached an agreement regarding the approximately \$20 worth of damages, and no further action was



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Vincent Macri, 951 Hawhome, can speak Vietnamese up an eventful summer and Company's publication for the thorne, will probably pay more Finland, France, Laos, and and three Chinese dialects. He many Pointe boys and girls are family on wheels, devotes its attention to car maintenance in but an ash tray apparently day evening, August 17, at the and University, Sunday, August Macri was stopped by Woods

The camp has been operating Surprisingly, in its 55 years 3:10 p.m. on Monday, August Sunday, August 19, to report a Whittier, who had parked his Lodewyk, Mt. Clemens, driving schools. The 13-acre site is sit- or of an excess of modesty," stopped the car only to discover Gillian, who has blonde hair uated near Lake Erie and the editors say, "since it has that its driver had not only and enjoys riding and sailing, stresses a "home away from been clear for a generation neglected to install a muffler, home" which is important to a that our own Ford Rouge plant but was driving, without an E. Frederick Lang, of Cloverly young child, especially one who ranks among the top tourist at operator's license on his person. latter offense, and sent on his

is a local past president.

Dog Protecting

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Shoulders:-They should be

the dog rushed him.

The September issue is writway. His car was impounded until its muffler could be re-

Mr. Dykeman also presented

Art work used in the Detroit issue was displayed at the Division Two. luncheon and will be shown

publicly soon at J. L. Hudson's One article from the September Ford Times pictures Detroit as an international city, standing "among the great cities of the globe, known and respected

one city in America no foreign visitor can afford to miss." Another, authored by Mayor Cavanagh, invited Ford Times readers to visit the Motor City. dence by a real estate agent. The mayor points out that many foreign notables come to see "the city that put the world

cover a world metropolis." Michigan's state fair and its al 3½ weeks giving it a 7½ of her car. She jumped a curb, many county fairs are featured the animal impounded for 10 went through a wooden fence in an article describing the days. "The Threepenny Opera" and bushes and wound up on county gathering as a "rosymade theatre history recently the lawn at 272 Ridge, traveling cheeked, sun-tanned, down-to-when it completed a 7 year may a distance of 177 feet after the completed at 7 year may be distance of 177 feet after the completed at 7 year may be distance of 177 feet after the completed at 7 year may be distance of 177 feet after the completed at 7 year may be distanced at 177 feet after the complete of the complete when it completed a 7-year run a distance of 177 feet after the earth show of striking contrasts, ranging from the ancient Shopping Hints art of horseshoe pitching to the newest ideas in automated farm

> machinery." troit's cultural upsurge as "an that means there are clothes to lin Millers on "Galivant", and unprecedented hunger for the be bought for those fast-grow- the Kernan McCarthy's aboard arts that is being answered in ing youngsters. new galleries, theaters, orchestras and in expanding programs of clothes they want—the style and the color. But it's still

of our universities.' The most important cultural breakthrough, Dr. Hillberry properly. writes, is Detroit Adventure and its cornerstone of "unity." "Instead of each art museum, cultural organization going its own way, they now operate as ride up nor slip down?

bus of events," he relates. "These include 'Conversations wide enough and roomy enough Vets' Administration painters, musicians with the public invited. It ends with an annual conference which attracts such notables in the creative arts as Agnes DeMille, Sol Hurok, Henry Steele Com-

mager and Aaron Copland." Ford's hospitality and manufacturing know-how, exemplified by the Rotunda and Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich., are

featured in another article. Detroit as a sports townwhere the teams are good and the fans support them-and six in other articles.

Canoe country, almost at Detroit's doorstep, is treated in clothing in cold weather, be an article which says that in sure there's enough room for Michigan, "woods and water this bulk. and outdoor life start just beyond the city limits."

To help visitors find their vay around the Motor City, the magazine carries an illustrated map in color on the center

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The fact of the matter is the fellow who loses his temperalways loses.

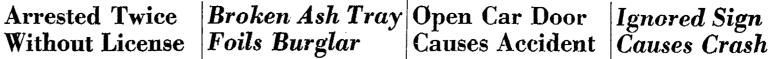
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> had pried the screen off the reached in and opened the car.

boat across the Atlantic and by bus from New York.

Pirjo will be staying with the following states from the More and Crosse Pointle High School.

It a senior at Grosse The Atlantic Sun, 11 a senior at Grosse Pointle Might School has had in proving the constant growth of the AR School has had in proving the c opposition to Mr. Bailey, who

Mr. Atwood was a delegate If Bailey is elected at the the World Council of Churches September Kiwanis convention in Detroit, he will oversee ac-Central Committee of the World tivities of 18 Kiwanis clubs in Council of Churches in Toronto. British exchange of preachers sponsored by the National Couna Presbyterian representative at

Alma College begins its 75th from Patagonia to Pakistan as back of both legs by a German year with a record enrollment Shepherd dog owned by Lucian of almost 900 students. Helen Iacobell, 870 Lakeshore, on Newberry Joy Hall, a new resi-Sunday, August 19. Forte had dence, is open for the first time been sent to the Iacobell resi- to 185 women.

erty; intending to examine the At Boat Races house, which is for sale, when

to watch the Detroit International Power Boat Regattas al afternoon program of races on August 26. Among those planning boat parties are: Com. and their "Alolga", and the Eric It won't be long before the school bells start ringing. And Irvines on "My Kay", the Frank-

Most kids know what kind Uznis, the George Levettes, Richard S. Daleys, the George Kyes, Thomas Beavers, George Mom's job to see that they fit Brundages, Alfred Beebes, R H. Veitches, Henry Jacques, Here is a 6-point checklist to keep in mind when shopping witts, George Jays, L. V. Mes-Frank Houghtons, Menor Hesersmiths, Judge and Mrs. Neckline:-Is the collar low Thomas Thornton, and Dr. and enough in the front to be com-Mrs. Lester Colvin. fortable and snug enough in the

nounced this week that his real estate firm, Kenneth W. Car-Sleeves:-Roomy sleeves are ter & Co., 20223 Mack avenue preferred. Tight ones restrict in the Woods, has been appoint-Waistline: - Slight looseness Veterans' Administration.

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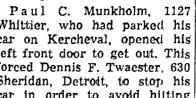
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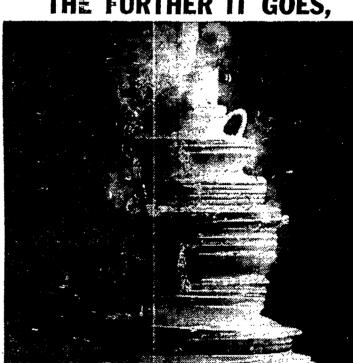
George W. Hargreaves, 133 possible breaking and entering car on Kercheval, opened his north on University, failed to at the home of a vacationing left front door to get out. This see the stop sign at University neighbor, Leo Biggs, 1044 Bed- forced Dennis F. Twaester, 630 and entered the intersection. Sheridan, Detroit, to stop his His car was struck by Gary H. When officers arrived at the car in order to avoid hitting Spade, 1798 Hawthorne, going A third car, driven by Albert greaves' car to skid around, go rear sun room door and broken Mahoney, 2120 Littlestone, skid- up over the curb at University the glass next to it. Then they ded into the rear of Twaester's and head back south on the

No one was injured, and, as However, just as they were Park police for failure to stop neither party wished to sign a about to enter the Biggs' home, within the assured clear dis- complaint, no one was ticketed.

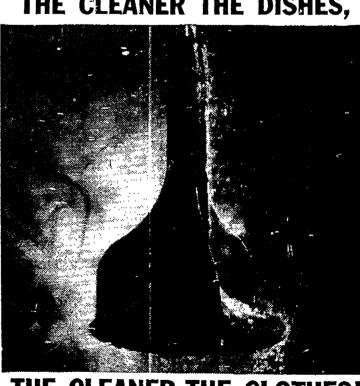
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law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell Also present were the three chlidren of the Fred Gebstadts Maureen, Gregory and Fred Mr. Gebstadt spent more than

Authority Board Director Named

City Councilman G. Gordon Cook has been appointed to the created Clinton-Pointes Refuse Disposal Authority. Cook was unanimously chosen by the Grosse Pointe City Council a its regular meeting Monday evening, August 20. Council named Mayor Alonzo C. Allen alternate delegate. As director, Cook will repre-

disposal authority board. The City, Farms and Park, together with Clinton Township, are partners in this new enterprise. They have adopted articles of incorporation for the formation of a disposal authority and eventual construction of an in-

sent Grosse Pointe City on the

erty in Clinton Township. The Farms, at its August 2 meeting, renewed its option to purchase the Hartman property depositing \$10,250, and will bill the Park and City for their shares of the payment.

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cy E. Toney, 13240 Westwas driving east on Verriday morning, August 17, Michael Reynolds, 8, of Grayton, rode right out in of her car on his bike. ss Toney had no chance to

and a collision occurred. ie was injured. e man who lives by high

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Following the dinner, an an- Mack, had been smashed. niversary cake was cut at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. lice car and told the officers, Gebstadt, of Cadleux road, one Woods Patrolman Geatches and of the couple's two children.

Also present were the three inch thick glass wall. chlidren of the Fred Gebstadts. Maureen, Gregory and Fred was seen riding his bike on the to be draped on each of the 18 said.

40 years in the hotel field and lieve he may be involved in the was catering manager of the incident, perhaps was returning Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel when home with his "loot."

Authority Board

Cook has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the newlycreated Clinton-Pointes Refuse Disposal Authority, Cook was unanimously chosen by the Grosse Pointe City Council at its regular meeting Monday evenate delegate.

As director, Cook will represent Grosse Pointe City on the disposal authority board. The City, Farms and Park, together with Clinton Township, are part- | sider shoes, is a must! ners in this new enterprise.

They have adopted articles of incorporation for the formation of a disposal authority and Poolside lawn for cocktails and eventual construction of an in- an outdoor barbecue. In case cinerator on the Hartman prop- of rain, the barbecue will be erty in Clinton Township.

The Farms, at its August 2 meeting, renewed its option to purchase the Hartman property, depositing \$10,250, and will bill Byron Hodgin in October the Park and City for their shares of the payment.

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Tea Room Theft | Scouts to Ride

Fifteen-year-old Dennis Elof the Yokie Tea Room, 19443 trict.

The boy hailed a passing po-Kasper, that the Tea Room had Coming from Flint, Mich., for been broken into. Upon investithe observance was the other gation, they determined that practice periods scheduled son, Remy K. Gebstadt, with entry had been gained by throwhis wife, daughter Susan, son | ing a five by seven inch piece Kurt and daughter and son-in- of cinder brick, wrapped in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bell. cardboard, through the half- saddle holders of two lead

A boy in his middle teens sidewalk on Mack near Broad-Mr. Gebstadt spent more than stone at 4:45 a. m. Police be-

Yokie Tea Room? Two pennies. low flowers with an identifying

Director Named Plan Boat Hop parade are being held on Belle City Councilman G. Gordon At Yacht Club

Club's . h annual Boat Hop. will be held as scheduled this Saturday, August 25.

The informal affair begins ning, August 20. Council named with an "open house" by all Mayor Alonzo C. Allen alter- boat owners, who "dress" their yachts with flags, pennants and varied colored lights, and invite all members and their guests to "come aboard." Strictly nautical dress, right down to top- M. J. Vasich Serving

> Following the fleet inspection, members and their guests will congregate on the Club's served buffet style in the Club's Grand Ballroom.

'Miss Lori" to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sanford, of St. Clair Shores, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Benfield, to Byron R. Hodgin, of St. Clair Shores, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hodgin, of Greensboro, North Caro-

prospective bridegroom is a wedding is planned.

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you've placed all your pest scientific equipment, his exproblems in his capable hands. perience and knowledge of all He'll give you safe, sure pro- home insect pests are your crickets, spiders and other free living. Call him today! household pests. Call him TE 4-9300.8401 Chicago Ave., Detroit, Michigan.

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march. Tranling has been under home, 344 Provencal. the direction of A. L. Knapp of the Belle Isle Stables, with throughout the summer months. The American and Girl Scout flags will be carried in special horses. Scouts have designed and made colorful panels, bear-

will be other troop members was estimated at \$175. riding in a convertible deco-Total amount taken from the emlem, made of green and yelerty damage.

> banner on each side. Final drill rehearsals for the Bridge Club Isle on August 22 and 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The Detroit Police Department will provide a special es-The Grosse Pointe Yacht cort for the mounted Scouts when they ride from Belle Islc to the parade formation area and for the return trip to Belle

> Scouts will be under the direction of Mre. D. R. Beck, Mounted Troop Leader, and Mrs. Frederick Bohl, Grosse Pointe District Chairman.

On Ammunition Ship

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) — M. J. Vasich, personnelman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vasich of 533 Vernier road, Grosse Pointe, Mich., is serving aboard the ammunition ship USS Suribachi, operating from Norfolk, Va., as a unit of the Second Fleet. Crew members of the Suri-

bachi are authorized to wear "E" and "C" emblems in recognition of their battle and communications efficiency. The ship was selected the

most efficient of its group in these two categories. The aboard the ship.

The Suribachi departed Nor- are as follows: The bride-clect is a graduate folk on August 3, for the Medi-

graduate of North Carolina Free Concerts On Belle Isle

The Detroit Symphony Or-chestra, Valter Poole conduct-stallation. ing, will offer free concerts at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday, August 26, Tuesday, August 28, and Thursday, August 30 in the You'll love him too, once | The Rose Man's modern, Remick Memorial Shell on

Belle Isle. Tuesday's program will feaure Morris Hochberg, violinist, playing Clark Eastham's 'Poem" and Mozart's Concerto

in A major (K.219), Thursday evening the orchestra's harpist Elyze Yockey and flutist Clement Barone will be heard in the finale of Mozart's Concerto in C major (K.299). The program will include Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite No.

The Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors the con-

EXTINGUISH STRAW BLAZE Mrs. John P. Worcester, 576 Lincoln, called City police on Tuesday, August 14, and told them that three bales of straw were burning in the rear of 532 Lincoln. City firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Reckless Youth Plows Up Lawn

A Pointe teenager was tickethis car on Provencal road.

Thomas T. Munson, 18, of 167 police on Thursday night, Au-Scouts , riding in formation

Munson was driving south on east curb, and wound up on the Touscany's front lawn. The youth had been drinking and stephanotis.

earlier in the evening, police

rated with a large Girl Scout | plaint against Munson for prop-

ists Winners

Grosse Pointe Memorial Bridge Club winners have been announced

July 30: North and South. Alma Lane and Lucille Harvie; Gables, Fla. Mary Wood and Niobe Gates. East and West: Isabel Pingel and Margaret McWilliams tied Aqua-Fillies with Beatrice Curnoe and Nellie

August 15: North and South, Freda Gillett and Helen Schwartz; Jackie Wilcox and

Mervin Cress. Walker and Ellen Walrond; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gross.

August 18: North and South, var; Albert Boelens and John o'clock. Wisniach. East and West: Ellen Walrond and Dr. John Cobane; Charlotte

Legion Ladies Seat Officers

Boelens and Rita Warren.

Grosse Pointe Unit No. 303. American Legion Auxiliary, 20916 Mack avenue, recently awards were made August 1, held their installation of officers for the 1962-63 year. They

chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Eckman; historian, Mrs. Lucille Klinger and sergeant - at - arms, Mrs. Helene Brazell.

immediately following the in-

Practice self-inspection — it prevents many cases of ego-itis. planned.

Former Pointe Residents Wed

Two former Grosse Pointe stadt, of Buckingham road, were lenburg, 4345 Devonshire, Dc- Detroit entry in the State Fair cd for reckless driving last residents, Susan Thornbrough Thursday after losing control of and Jon Crawford Staiger, now of Islington, Ontario, were married there Saturday in Humber Valley United Church.

> The bride was given in mar-Provencal at a high rate of riage by her father. She wore speed. His right front wheel a period gown of silk peau de struck the west curb and he lost | sole in antique ivory. Her boufcontrol of the car. The car then fant veil of French illusion fell crosed Provencal, jumping the from a chapeau of silk and orange blossom and she carried a bouquet of pink chiffon roses

Joyce Reuter, of Grosse Pointe, was maid of honor. The front axle of his car was Bridesmaids were Jane-Ann Preceding the mounted group broken and damage to the car Douglas, Patricia Macfarlane, Susan Moffat, and Judith Phil-Mr. Touscany filed a com- pott. Nancy Picken attended as junior bridesmaid.

chiffon gowns and carried bouquets of pink sweetheart roses and yellow shastas, Their headbands were of the same flowers. Robert Walczak. Ushers were Pointe, Paul Cohen, Theodore' Hamady, Wayne Thornbrough and Grant Thornbrough.

The couple will live in Coral

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club will feature a night of Aquatic East and West: Catherine entertainment, entitled Aqua-Fillies (a horsey version of the ever popular Aqua-Follies), on Thursday evening, August 23, Philip Leon and Donald Hoce- in the Hunt Club pool at 8

This entertainment will follow a prime rib buffet dinner around the pool and will be furnished by a local troup of professionally skilled divers and swimmers; the same troup which has recently made appearances at several Detroit area clubs. The Hunt Club expects a near capacity crowd for

Carole Patricia Codrean To Wed Jere A. Berkey

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Codrean and is associated with David, of Grosse Pointe, where she is known as "Miss Lori. The of defense in the Middle East."

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son; first vice president, Mrs. of Detroit, announce the engagement of their daughter dent, Mrs. Ruth Allen; secre-Carole Patricia to Jere Alan tary, Mrs. Roberta Hyde; treas- Berkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. urer, Mrs. Mary DelBarbara; Jeremiah D. Berkey, of Westchester road.

The bride-elect will be graduated in January from Wayne State University. Mr. Berkey Michigan, was graduated from graduate work.

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HASH

Parents of the couple are gust 16, after damaging ap- Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Thornwill perform drills on horse- proximately 80 feet of lawn in brough and Mr. and Mrs. John back throughout the line of front of the A. H. Touscany G. Staiger, all of Islington, formerly of the Pointe.

They wore shrimp-colored

Assisting as best man was Gordon Creeger, of Grosse

At Hunt Club

of Virginia Farrell Academy terranean and duty with the son; first vice president, Mrs. of Detroit, announce the en-

A buffet supper was served attended the University of Wayne, and has been doing A September 8 wedding is

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CAUGHT IN ACT—Chicago Daily News photographer Luther Joseph's camera catches a 6-year-old boy in the act of setting off a false fire alarm in front of his school in Chicago. Fire alarms were installed in front of all schools after the Our Lady of Angels fire in 1958, and there has been a big increase in false alarms.

on an emergency basis and

could spend one or two bil-

lion dollars more a year. He

said he feli the present pro-

gram would permit the U.S.

to land a man on the moon

ahead of the Soviet despite

the twin cosmonaut feat.

RED SPACE CHIEF-Konstan-

tin Rudnev (above) is re-

ported to be the head man

in the Soviet space effort.

HONEYMOONERS - F. Allan

(Dad) Morgan, 86, Living-

ston, N.J., and bride Dorothy,

78, indicate married life is

o.k. as they honeymoon in

Salinas, Calif. Morgan has

been married five times, but

this is her first.

109-"Uncle Charley" Stew-

ard, marking his 109th birth-

day in Tulsa, Okla., says he

credits his longevity to God

and the fact that he has had

to use his own judgment. He



"LOSI CONTROL" — John W. Meeks, 21, seems to smile faintly in Brooklyn, N.Y., after surrendering in the hunting knife slayings of his mother, Mrs. Mary Meeks, 61, and his invalid grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wolfe, 84. He also attacked his aunt. "I just lost control," said Meeks, blaming 90-degree heat and "nagging" over his need for mental hospital treatment.



NICKEL'S WORTH — Robert Henson, a General Accounting Office supervisor, tells the Senate Investigating Subcommittee in Washington that he "absolutely" had never examined contracts less favorable to the government than those with the M. A. Hanna Co. of Cleveland for nickel ore. Hanna was headed by George Humphrey before he became Treasury secretary in the Eisenhower administration.

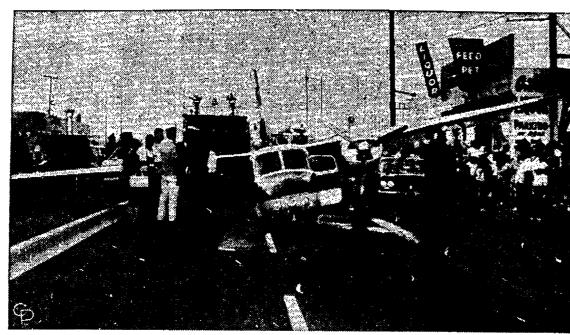


All ONE FAMILY—Navy CWO Francis Louis Beardaley holds 3-week-old Joseph John & his wife and their 18 other children: witness beptism in Mission Carmel Basilion, Calife,



BACK GOES THE TEAR GAS—A West Berlin policeman throws an East German tear gas bomb right back over that infamous wall near Wilhelmstrasse in one of the incidents that arose after the wall became one year old.

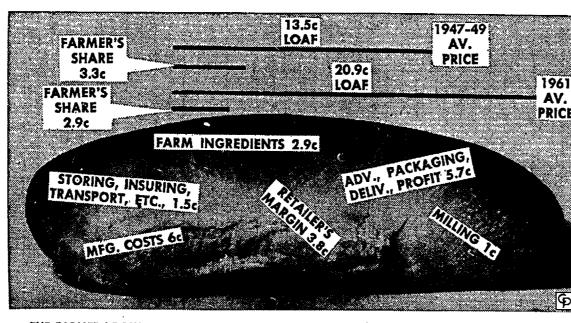
(Radiophoto)



DEMONSTRATION FLIGHT—Plane salesman Philip Larimore's craft comes to rest on Glenoaks Boulevard in Los Angeles after his perfect dead stick landing. Larimore skilfully maneuvered under power lines, and when coasting, lifted a wing to skim over a parked car. The big trouble was, however, it was a demonstration flight for his six passengers.



'LYING' INDICTMENT—Billie Sol Estes stares straight ahead as he leaves court on \$10,000 bond in Abilene, Tex., after being accused in an indictment of lying to the government about his financial condition. With him are his attorney, Allen Glenn (rear) and brother Word (right). And in Dallas, Tex., Estes associate Robert Earl Clements of Amarillo, Tex., is shown (right photo) after posting \$5,000 bond on an indictment charging five counts of transporting fraudulently-obtained securities across a state line.



THE FARMER LOOKS SHORT-CHANGED—The Agriculture Department comes up with these interesting figures showing where the 1961 price of 20.9 cents for a loaf of bread went. But look what the farmer got—less for the 20.9-cent loaf than he got for the much-lower-priced loaf of 1947-49.

(Central Press)



FOUR COSMONAUTS—The Soviet's four cosmonauts are shown at a space base somewhere in the Soviet where the two multi-orbiters were flown after their landing in the Karaganda, Kazakhstan, area. From left: Yuri Gagarin, the first; Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich, the multi-orbiters; Gherman Titov, the second. (Radiophoto)



TENDER, THOSE TEAMSTERS—Philadelphia Police Sgt. Charles Harris makes a record of confiscated sawed-off baseball bats after peace was restored (for now, at least) at head-quarters of Teamsters Local 107. But it took more than 75 carloads of cops to do it. Walter Repsch (right) gives a "V" sign as doctors and nurses patch him up. It all came about when a rebel-faction 500 strong stormed the hall.



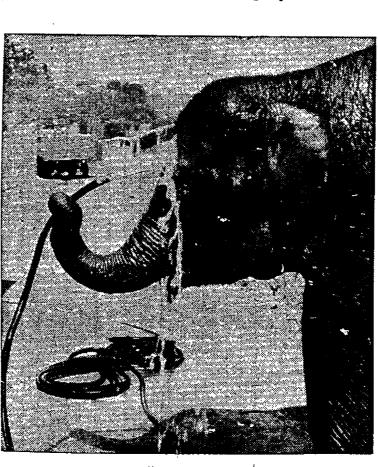
MAIL BY 11 A.M., DELIVER BY 3 P.M.—In Washington, Post-master General J. Edward Day shows a model of the A B C D Truck No. 1 being used in Lansing, Mich., to test a new mail system, "Accelerated Business Collection and Delivery." Local downtown business mail, picked up from special boxes by 11 a.m., will be delivered locally in downtown sections by 3 p.m.



'FAIRLY WELL'—Former President Eisenhower gives a wave of his cap at Wentworth, England, as he tours the 6,936yard, par 72 Wentworth golf course with Freeman Gosden, the "Amos" of "Amos and Andy." He did "fairly well," was the report, but no total score was revealed.



HAPPY HONEYMOONERS—Don Juan Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, and his bride, Princess Sophie of Greece, look real happy as they honeymoon in San Francisco on their around-the-world wedding trip.



WHO WANTS TO WAIT FOR A KEEPER—Sis, 3½-year-old elephant in Dallas, Tex., takes matters into her own hand (trunk, that is) to get relief from 100-degree temperature.



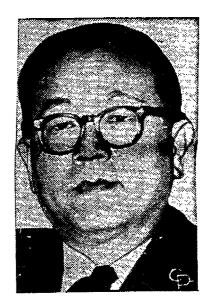
\$1.5 MILLION ROBBER—These composite drawings by a Boston police artist were made from descriptions of two members of the gang which hijacked a mail truck of \$1.5 million cash being hauled from Cape Cod banks.



GRANT DIVORCE — Actress
Betsy Drake, 39, looks anything but desolated on winning a divorce from actor
Cary Grant in Santa Monica,
Calif. "Grievous mental suffering," she claimed. Grant,
58, and she were wed in
1949, separated in 1958.



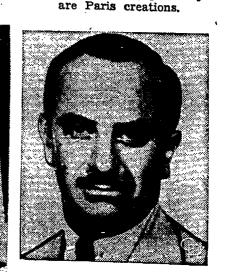
'MISS PHOTOGENIC' — Tania Verstak of Brazil holds her trophy as "Miss Photogenic" at the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach.



IN BAD—John M. Chang (above), former premier of South Korea, has been scheduled for court martial on charges he was involved in a plot to assassinate leaders of the ruling junta and regain his lost power.



NEFERITI — Designer Chombert puts spots before your eyes with this Abyssinian panther coat and hat. The hat is styled like the headdress worn by Queen Nefertiti of ancient Egypt. They



BANISHED — Whitman Bassow (above), Newsweek bureau chief in Moscow, was ordered to leave the Soviet for sending "crudely slanderous dispatches." He is the first American newsman banished since lifting of official emarging description.

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their 25-meter freestyle events in the finals without surpassing their record times.

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Teeners Playing

Two teen-age tennis teams, composed mainly of Grosse Pointe area youths, have been competing weekly in the Southeastern Michigan Tennis Association sponsored High School age boys league, (17 years and under), and in the boys league, (15 and under), since mid-July. Both teams have completed six weeks of league play undefeated.

The 17 and under team, called

the East Siders, has a 5-0 record, having successfully beaten the representatives of the following parks, clubs and communities: Detroit Tennis Club, Stoepel Park (Detroit), Dearborn, Allen Park and St. Clair Shores.

With a victory against East Detroit this Friday, August 24, the East Siders would win the championship along with a team award and individual trophics

trophies.

Those having played for the team at one time or another during the summer have been:
Ron Burns, Tom Berschback,
Dan VanTiem, Denny Montgomery, Greg Bielawski, Bill Connolly, Mike Bielawski, Dave Fulton, Rick Brydges, Andy Bates, Vic Dhooge, Rick Allison, Denny Cavanaugh and Ken Long.

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By Bill Bullard Jr.

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Two Yacht Club swimmers

Get Second and Third

in the same age group.

year old freestyle event.

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Detroit for the league title.

Those having played for the

trophies.

Long.

Teeners Playing In Net League Two teen-age tennis teams, Kelley, Mike VanAssche, Henry composed mainly of Grosse French, George Wrigley, Jim Pointe area youths, have been Conway, Bob Weyhing and

Cleve Thurber, Some of these boys in the 15 and under category have had the advantage of fine tennis inunder), and in the boys league, struction from Tobey Hansen of the Country Club.

Driver of Death the East Siders, has a 5-0 record, Car in DeHoCo

Thomas B. Piche, 23, of 445 With a victory against East has recently been arrested by ber 94 in black. Detroit this Friday, August 24, the Detroit police.

> Piche was charged with driving under the influence of liquor, found guilty and sentenced to 30 days in the Detroit House of Correction and two

> His car struck and killed Alfred Strauss, 59, of 3161 Lenox, Detroit, who had been crossing Mack avenue west of Beaconsfield the night of January 29. At that time Park Police

> Chief Arthur Louwers said that Piche had an extensive record of convictions for violation of traffic laws.

> > BACKS INTO POLE

Marie P. Murphy, 573 Piper boulevard, was ticketed by City Boys who played over the police on Thursday, August 16. summer are: Phil Hodgman, She backed into a steel pole on Denny Cavanaugh, Chuck City property at Cadieux and

Fastest Boats

hydroplanes in the history of racing, is scheduled to arrive in Detroit early this week to compete in a spectacular test of man and machine—the \$10,000 Spirit of Detroit Trophy Race. Propelled by supercharged airplane engines, these unlimited ond in the 50-meter backstroke hydroplanes are the fastest proevent. Linda Wilson of Country peller-driver speedboats in the world and are capable of speeds Besides his victory in the 15up to 170 miles an hour as they 16 year old breaststroke race, hurtle down the straightaway. Jim Lozelle of the Yacht Club was second in the 50-meter freestyle event. His time of 25.9 finals tied the old record but was overshadowed by Ken Wiebeck's new record of 25.4. Bob Schaltenbrand of Lochmoor was

With the National A.P.B.A High Point Championship for 1961, the 1962 Diamond Cup, and the 1962 Gold Cup tucked neatly under his belt, former Detroiter Bill Muncey and his Miss Century 21 will lead the parade of fourteen boats to the starting gun Sunday, August 26. Muncey and Century 21 loom made the finals in the backas the "man and boat to beat". However, Bill Cantrell, driver (your readers, as of now), are stroke event of the same age group. Bill Gehrke finished of Gale V, has issued instrucfourth and John Schoenherr tions to his crew that no mechanical difficulties will be allowed which might prevent his In the 15-16 year old girls' attempt to shatter Muncey's dedivision, Kathy Cross of the lusions of victory.

Jack Schaefer, whose Such

hauer of Lochmoor were second Crust IV could only muster and third in the 50-meter two-thirds of her power in breaststroke event. Cross was Seattle due to improper propelclocked at 32.8, or .4 of a second ler pitch and sponson problems. from first place. Carol Stephenhas sent his boat back to Mt. son of the Country Club tied Clemens for minor changes in for third in the freestyle race her sponsons. Schaefer feels did it dramatically. that what was learned in two races in the west coupled with Grosse Pointe 13 year older, Jim Mabley of the Country Club finished sixth in the 11-12 year old 50-meter backstroke race. Also sixth was Chip Rohde of the Yacht Club in the 13-14 Grosse Pointe Yacht Club tied for first and took another first place in the two closest world speed record for propelrelay finishes of the meet. In ler-driven craft, Miss U.S. I, 50 meter. the first event, the girls 100among others, as possible vicmeter medley relay for 12-

year-olds and under, the Yacht In short, Bill Muncey will Club team (Terry Gostow, Fran have to drive the finest race of Nutter, Chris Everett, and Ann Whyte) tied Detroit Golf Club as both teams had times of The Yacht Club won the boys 100-meter medley relay for ten-year-olds and under. Jim Black, Bob Everett, Bruce loo" August 26. Black, and Bob Cleary were

the calm waters of the Detroit record of 1:15.9 set by Loch- River would be disturbed only by the wakes of Detroit's pleasthis new event. The Lochmoor ure craft or whipped into an team of John Walters, Max occasional frenzy by an un-Gardner, Jim Godin, and Tom friendly gust of wind. For more the Vacht Club in the finals than thirty years, over four Hunt Club Has the Yacht Club in the finals million people have lined the Detroit was fourth in the race. but was given second place on banks of the Detroit River to bank watch the roostertails of the Lochmoor's team of Kate the tension and excitement of the race with the owners and Beckenhauer, and Sally Clarke drivers of the boats. However, this year an obstacle has arisen to pose a serious threat to the future of unlimited powerboat racing in Detroit.

Until two years ago, all of the enough for second place as the unlimited powerboat races were Plum Hollow team knocked almerely "prestige" races with most two seconds off the old little or no financial reward. record. Grosse Pointe Yacht Recently, the Unlimited Com-Club (Gail Hillger, Sandy Marmission of the American Powertin, Kathy Cross, and Joan boat Association, has written the requisite of cash prizes for All five finalists in the girls sanctioned races into their offi-200-meter freestyle relay betcial rules. The reason for this tered the old record in the move is to provide compensapreliminaries. Grosse Pointe tion for the high cost of main-Yacht Club (Ann Whyte), Terry taining an unlimited racing Gostow, Kathy Cross, and Helen boat. Howe) was third, 1.2 seconds

Thus, all sanctioned unlimited from first place. Country Club races this year have offered of Detroit (Bicky Homer, Marifinancial rewards for the victors. Detroit is no exception. only individual winner was Carol Stephenson) beat out When the race committee met possibility of sponsoring a race problem was "where will the money come from?" For many weeks, the fate of unlimited

racing in Detroit was undecided. Then, on July 13, it was decided to launch a "last ditch" effort to keep the hydroplanes hurtling down the Detroit river. The result of this attempt to preserve powerboat racing is the \$10,000 Spirit of Detroit Trophy

Race. A fund raising committee, headed by Jack Adams and the unlimited owners, appealed to the racing spirit of Detroit citizens for support. To assure success of this regatta, the fundraising committee outlined a plan by which every racing fan could contribute according to the size of his wallet.

HOME NUMBER FOUND

Mrs. Robert Hartwick, 66 Touraine, brought a house num-Moross, who is being charged ber into the Farms police stain a case pending in Circuit tion on Tuesday, August 14, Court with leaving the scene which she had found on her of a fatal accident which oc- front lawn. The house number curred in the Park in January, is white, stake-type with num-





Detroit Yacht Club Proud Here This Week Of Its Swimming Team

To the editors:

committee. Our swim team is DYC, taking second in the Club in Utica, Mich., on August 90% composed of Grosse Point- girls' 11-12 50 meter backstroke. 13. ers and should certainly net Butch Tompkins, Don DeMuelegood reader circulation. So far meister, Debbie Dodd, Mike this summer we have been no- Irvine and Joe Mathews also table in our lack of pressure made indivdual place points; for exposure, so in all fairness, Relay team of Mertz, Mathews, we should rate adequate 'ink' on! Wayne and Irvine took a third our Inter-Club report. In particular, we want the

fair side of the story printed on a Country Club dual meet, dual meet opponents had quite which was slanted via ommission of that club's 25 point diverse slots. Grosse Pointe handicap, plus a discrepancy in Yacht Club, no surprise, wound scoring, to make us appear ex- up in third place; Country Club travagantly licked, which we of Detroit, no surprise either, were not. Proof is the 11th place in eleventh place. Reason for CCD took in the finals. And the the lack of wonderment? No. 1. parents and families of some Grosse Pointe's depth and balmany, many Grosse Pointers, ance, e.g. winning 3 relay teams pretty teed-off about the bit. try Club's reknowned "handiviewpoint on this matter. Thank you,

Mrs. Jack Mathews, Detroit Yacht Club Aquatic committee, publicity chairman.

"Taking two first-place individual events in the tough Inter-"Tom Mertz, an intrepid

his proposed changes, will make scored the only upset of the Such Crust IV a more than well-set meet. Moved up from pretty good G.P. season." serious contender. But let us fifth place qualifier (in the outnot neglect a brand new Miss side, gutter sloshed lane) to Bardahl, a highly-powered Gale first place in a time of 34.6-VII, Shirley McoDnald's Notre six tenths faster than his sur-Dame, and the holder of the prised second place opponent, taking the boys' 13-14 free style "Jim Mathews swept into first

place in the boys' 11-12 50 me-3.4 seconds faster than his his career if he is to receive trailing second place follow-up. the Spirit of Detroit Trophy. The biggest time spread record-Many observers feel that it is ed, we might add, in the meet. time that Century 21 (nee Miss | More amazing is the fact, that Thriftway) is dethroned as last year, in '61, Jim qualified Queen of the Hydros". Per only 7th for his event. Looks haps she will meet her "water- like hard work, and good coaching by his grandpa, Leo S. For a while it was felt that Maas, DYC's swim coach, paid

> 12-year-old Mickey Van, a Grosse Pointer (Dad is Geo. E.

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, through its tennis co-chairmen, Dr. Milton Hoffman and Charles Squiers, announces that play has begun in the Club's 5th Annual Junior Invitational Doubles Tournament. Play began last Tuesday,

August 21 and will continue through the week. Doubles teams from Grosse Pointe, Detroit, and many suburban communities have been asked to compete. The finals are scheduled to be held Saturday, August 25, at 2 p.m. at the Hunt Club. In the intra-club champion-

ships, the winner in a semifinal match between Mrs. Edwin Peabody and Mrs. Wilbur Smith will play against Mrs. Charles Squiers for the Club Women's singles title. George Wrigley and Mike Cerre face each other in the boys 15 and under final. Pam Wrigley was required to

wade through two tough matches to annex the girls 15 and under championship. She downed Betsy Peabody 7-5, 6-4 in a rugged semi-final and then subdued Marnie Quinn 7-5, 6-2 in the final. Kurt Schmitt defeated Tom

Black to take the winner's trophy in the 12 and under boys. Lainie Quinn bested a bevy of promising 12 and under girls. Other contenders in this latter category were Mary Blakeslee. Cathy Champion, Sheila Cassidy and Chris Squiers.

ers held the second round of This is a report from the De- was a no-qualifier. This year their match play tournament at troit Yacht Club's Aquatic she brought home 5 points for Rammler Golf and Country

> included: Mrs. James H. Leone, Mrs. Wilson F. Peeler and Mrs. Robert J. Brownscombe. Low-scorers in the group were as follows:

Flight A-Mrs. Channing Pollack, Mrs. Fred C. Fishbeck and Mrs. James E. Gorman.

Herbert H. King, Mrs. Ralph E. Glahn and Mrs. Walter G Winners in Flight C were

Mrs. Samuel C. Brooks, Jr. Heavy rains prevented the completion of the third round over. of the tournament on Monday, August 20. These matches will be held sometime during this

at the Inter-Club. No. 2. Coun-Let's have a fresh, corrected cap' of 25 points in dual meet week and the final round will competition, which belied the be conducted on Monday Auactual 147-146 score in the DYC- gust 27. A consolation tourna-Country Club dual meet of ment is also in progress now. Capture Youths "DYC dual meet score: batting 500. Won against Grosse

He, Plum Hollow, Dearborn. Losses: to "A" club, Grosse Pointe Yacht, CCD, and "B" Club League finale is no idle club Red Run Golf-which finfeat, but the Detroit Yacht Club ished fifth in the Inter-Club did it dramatically. standings this year. With 90 percent of DYC's team, native Grosse Pointers who car-pool it to practice, we'd say it was a

of sports world). Last year she

in the boys' 200 yd. free style.

Final tally of the meet found

"Two of their 'smartingest'

DYC in eighth place.

July 15th.

They'll Attend

"Pieces for Peace" is the theme of the annual Y-Teen conference which opens Sunday, August 26, at the YWCA's Camp Cavell on Lake Huron. Discussion of the theme will be led in four morning assemb-

lies by the Rev. Daniel Blazier of the First Christian Church, Massillon, Ohio. Conférence delegates representing the senior Y-Teen Clubs

sponsored by the seven branches of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit will discuss leadership problems and club projects, enjoy cabin chats, beach cook-outs and the many recreational facilities offered by Ca-Before their adjournment on

Teen Council President and All boys from 8 to 12 who school year of 1962-63. Y-Teen delegates from this fall.

Grosse Pointe will be: Kathi Brown, 1063 Hawthorne; Nancy Harrison, 349 Lorraine; Patricia Ann Hill, 970 S. Oxford: Merrie Ann Horsch, 19234 Linville: Carolyn Jean Lang, 280 Cloverly; Suzanne Elizabeth Lehr, 280 Merriweather; Jane Ellen Maynard, 1353 Bedford; Sally Geer Owen, 1331 Bishop; Jennifer Jay Peters, 856 Hawthorne; Gillian Rees, 280 Cloverly; Susan Janice Seder. 60 Sunningdale; Margene Anne Seyler, 1154 Lakepointe; Gail K. Snyder, 548 Anita; Mary A. Trigg, 77 Moross; Jaye Ann Whittier, 273 Lakeland; Kathleen Wing, 385 Moran Road: Nancy Ann Young, 17513 Mau-

REPORTS LOST CLOTHING Mrs. P. C. Davis, 3678 Three Mile, told City police on Monday, August 13, that she lost some boy's clothing in Kroger's, or in the rear of Kroger's, Missing are shirts, socks and underwear in a J. C. Penny bag.



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Mrs. Thomas F. Moorman and

Stealing Bike

Four Detroit youths were arrested by Park police on Tuesday, August 14, for an attempted bicycle theft. Patrolman George McDowell

and Detective James LaPratt observed the four boys riding on two bicycles Tuesday evening. They reasoned that the youths might be contemplating stealing a couple of bicycles. The officers followed the

boys to the 700 block on Middlesex. One of the boys got off his bike and tried to take another bicycle from the S. Tocco home. The policemen immediately arrested all four of the Two of the boys admitted to

many purse snatchings and three burglaries all in Detroit. The youths were taken to the Detroit Juvenile Detention home and turned over to the Detroit police. Little Gridders

Must Register

The Grosse Pointe Woods Little Football League will be holding registration this Satur-Friday, August 31, they will day, August 25, at the Parcells elect their new Metropolitan Y- School Field, from 9 to 11 a.m. Vice President, and will choose are residents of either Grosse their program emphasis for the Pointe Woods or Harper Woods are eligible to sign up for play

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The Michigan State Fair is expecting school-age children htis year to help break a Fair attendance record since most schools in the state will not begin classes until the Fair is The State Fair will start

August 24 and end on Labor Day, September 3. This year's Fair is 10 days long. In the past, the State Fair was held for one week after Labor Day when most students were just heading back to school. The MEA also will present

an award to the individual who it thinks has done the most to contribute to education in Michigan during the past year. Another feature of the Teach-

ers' Day activities will be the

presentation of an award by a nationally known figure to a Michigan teacher in recognition of the teacher's influence on him during his life. An outstanding person in the field of education in the state also will receive an award. Departments of the Michigan



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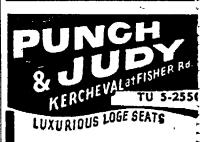
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Only Way for Durant Is Out

If, as seems extremely unlikely, Richard Durant is at all sincere in his oft-repeated proclamations of devotion to the Republican Party, there is but one course open for him, and that is to pull himself completely out of the picture. He has made a shambles out of the 14th District Republican Organization and as long as he continues his entirely selfish campaign for personal power there is no hope for party unity here. Already many loyal workers who were eager to devote their time and energy toward the end of achieving a victory this fall, have quit in disgust.

There are many in the district who have been confused by the developments of the last few weeks. The following letter, delivered to the News office Tuesday by its writer, Harold K. Daniels, elected Precinct Delegate in the Farms 7th Precinct, may help many of these to better understand the situation.

August 21, 1962

Quite a few voters, in the Grosse Pointe community particularly, find themselves confused in reviewing the results of the 14th District Republican convention held August 15 when Mr. Durant retained his iron grip on the District. That the Durant machine should continue to hold reins in the 14th, over the strong protest of George Romney, and in the face of the resounding personal defeat of Mr. Durant and nearly all of his principal backers in their own home precincts, justifies some of the questions that are being asked.

Dear Sir:

A few figures from the recent election may put what happened into clearer focus. After Mr. Romney's request at the War Memorial breakfast for Mr. Durant in which you handled the recent accordingly. This world is cryto step aside in the interest of the Republican party, issue over the two controversial ing for truth and understandfollowed by Mr. Durant's refusal to do so, precinct books by McLoughlin? I was ing, and still some people feel delegate candidates pledged to support Mr. Romney particularly interested because it their duty to foster hate and interested because in the large of the redoubled their efforts to field a team that would in of an incident I witnessed about intolerance — if only these general, be in tune with Mr. Romney's views. It is no three weeks ago. secret that most of Mr. Durant's dedicated supporters In one of our local live in the Grosse Pointe community. Because of this the issue was clearly drawn, the voter turnout was heavy and the decision here was clear-cut.

Out of 32 precincts in the City, Park, Farms, Woods and Shores, thirty were contested. Out of the 30 the Durant candidate won in two precincts in each case.

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Mr. Durant himself was defeated by Mr. Waldron, in his own precinct, by a vote of 467 to 147. Governor

At first my blood boiled, but cooker blew up as she was Brucker defeated his opponent by a vote of 632 to 206. There was no apathy in the election as far as the Grosse Pointe precincts were concerned. In the 28 Pointe precincts where an anti-Durant candidate won, the average vote per precinct for such candidate was 268. It should be recalled that in the 14th District only the Grosse Pointe vote has been consistently in the Repub- hate and fallacies involved. I Police-Fire Department, dislican column. Therefore there is special significance in could only wonder where the patched to the scene, soon had the Grosse Pointe repudiation of Mr. Durant and the principles he espouses.

Now to examine the other side of the coin. Wards 17 and 19 in Detroit regularly report a heavy Democrat vote. In the General Election of November 8, 1960 these two wards together recorded a Democratic vote of 36,644 to a Republican vote of 10,606, a 3½ to 1 ratio. Wards 17 and 19 have a total of 70 precincts. Eight elected delegators from these harvilles provided the second se than half of these 41 delegates received fewer than 20 votes each in the election! Their role is as transitory as the May fly on the shores of Lake St. Clair. With their nominating petitions circulated for them in most cases, their sole function in behalf of the Republican Party all too often is to "vote right" at the convention. These 41 delegates in Wards 17 and 19 representing a small fraction of the Republican voters in the 14th District, easily cancelled out the 28 Romney-committed delegates from the Grosse Pointes where the Republican vote is concentrated. The Detroit Free Press in its August 19 issue analyzed the convention results and pointed out that the popular vote for the Durant candidates was less than 40 percent of the total popular vote for precinct

These figures do not change the final result, as Mr. Durant will be quick to point out. They may answer a few nagging questions, however. Mr. Durant is still doing business at the same old stand with the same shoddy merchandise. It is a hopeful sign that a majority



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Monday, August 27 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon and Meeting.

*12:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge Club—Duplicate Bridge-Bridge and Lecture for ladies—Mrs. Andrew Walrond—Director.

Tuesday, August 28 12:30 p.m.—Senior Men's Club—Luncheon and Meeting. 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner and Meeting.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe, Inc.—Dinner and Meeting.

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Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to:

tor of the Grosse Pointe News. Dear Sirs,

for the calm and intelligent way | it for what it is and treat it

salons, two other customers were excitedly discussing a book being read right there by one of them. The reader was extollin accepting material offered out.

To me, this affair sounds Robert M. Orr, Grosse Pointe strikingly similar to the aims Schools; Robert B. Edgar, Edi- er they be to the right or left). It is comforting indeed to know that the officials of our librarenergies could be applied to School program at the Grosse bers and letters in the Preconstructive projects!

Kitchen Blast

At first my blood boiled, but cooker blew up as she was then as all the pieces fell to- standing near the stove. Scaldgether my heart became sick ing water sprayed the room, that people could be so gullible causing a light switch to short-

crusade would lead and if it everything under control. The would come out in the open. burns, though painful, were found not to be serious.

of Republican voters recognized this, even though their wishes for a change have thus far been thwarted.

In the meantime those of us who see a gleam of hope for Michigan in the election of Mr. Romney will renew gates from these heavily Democratic precincts didn't our efforts in his behalf. It is regrettable that he has to even bother to attend the convention. Of the 62 who wage a rear-guard action while trying to concentrate came, 41 voted to retain Mr. Durant in power. More on the main fight. Mr. Romney may well be musing on

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by Jean Taylor

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family affair. No longer do the ried, "Do you wish material children take over the library about women in the labor movein the afternoons while their ment, or obstetrical informaparents come by themselves in tion?" the evening. An increasing number of families are making it a lians, hard put to translate project to visit the library with "Mary Had a Little Papa," fintheir children every two weeks or thereabouts. They go home little girl wanted, MARY POPwith an armload of books. In PINS IN THE PARK. this way children early conclude that books are a normal part of family living.

the summer months when father and mother with several children browse in different corners of the library at the same time. We think it is a pleasant arrangement. Won't you make it a family affair,

Every librarian must be a detective of sorts. Scarcely a day passes that she does not put her sleuthing techniques to work, trying to figure out from zling subject, just what is Rochester, New York, Public wanted. Misunderstandings are Library. A small boy approachbound to occur, and every li- ed with book and overdue noincidents.

A youngster asking for a Public Library Director; James and methods of some of our book "All About Dinah Shore" W. Bushong, Superintendent of extremist, far-out wings (wheth- was told there was no book about this young lady in the drew Lang's Fairy Tales, was children's room. "Well then," replied the moppet, "do you the Park Branch. We regret the May I offer my "thank you" les, schools and press recognize have something else about pre- omission of her name as Guest historic animals?"

A gentleman inquired about some books on "canning cher-There were advantages to the preserving. "These are of no more isolated children's depart- help," he remarked. "I asked ment, but they are more than for books on how to cane chairs offset, we believe, by the ad- and how to get the seats out." Katherine Gibbs no doubt has

secretaries must go through!" We are told of one librarian

who was puzzled by a telephone request for books about "women This makes of the library a in labor." Hesitatingly she par-

One of our children's librarally came up with the title the A neighboring librarian tells

us her long search for "The End of the Mohammedan Indi-This is especially true during ans" was rewarded when her eye fell upon James Fenimore Cooper's THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.

From the Toledo Library comes the story of the boy who requested a critical review of THE SCARLET LETTER. Not entirely satisfied with the critique given him, he asked "Where can I find a book on

There's a sunny side to everything, even fines! This happena badly scrambled title or a puz- ed to Marion Simmons at the brary has its quota of amusing tice in hand and asked "Please, can I have the letter back? It's only the second one I ever got."

> Last week's column about Anwritten by Mrs. Mary Gaboda of Columnist.

GPUS to Offer Tots' Program

For several years the Nursery | ductory experience with num-Pointe University School has A Grateful Grosse Pointer accommodated three-year-old as while at the same time enwell as four-year-old children. couraging development of self-After careful review in the course of the past year it has been decided to discontinue the and adults outside of the home. three-year-old group, reduce the number of children from 70 to 50, and divide the four- being received by Mrs. Eriksen year-old children into three who may be reached through groups in three separate class- the school, TUxedo 4-4444. rooms which are available in the Nursery School building.

A one-year program, to be known as the Pre-Kindergarten year, will prepare children for entrance to the Kindergarten. Mrs. Grace Eriksen, for thirteen years senior teacher in the Kindergarten, will be in charge of the new program. Mrs. Edith S. Orr, for six years director of the Grosse Pointe Shores Cooperative Nursery, will assist Mrs. Eriksen with programming. Mrs. Ruth Wurst and Mrs. Mary Perry, both of whom have taught for several years in the nursery program, will complete the teaching staff.

The program will provide a wide variety of activities and experiences designed to prepare children emotionally, mentally, and socially for the formal beginnings of schooling. In recent years the need to accelerate the Kindergarten program has become evident due to the broader experience and enriched background of the children. We have found that we can take them much further into the reading process and an understanding of number concepts than was formerly thought possible. There is every indication that more can profitably be done to provide introKindergarten years as well, confidence and independence in relationships with children

Applications for admission to the Pre-Kindergarten are now Children must be four years old on or before November 30, 1962 to be eligible.

Why are some drugs like "ecstasy sauce?"

By Fred Kopp, R. Ph. If you read "Li'l Abner" you

may recall how the Gour-met's Club plotted to make "Ecstasy Sauce" from the Yokums' pet pig, Salomey. Recipe: Boil down one hammus alabamus (Salomey) until just one single, solitary delicious drop remains—and that is "Ecstasy Sauce." In terms of food, this is use unnorously ridiculous, but it's actually routine in the making of drugs. Often hundreds of pounds of raw materials must be processed and reprocessed to obtain one tiny pinch of the active medication. Which helps explain why modern drugs are according to the desired to the desired to the desired to the desired to the drugs are according to the drugs are why modern drugs are so potent, and why we pharmacists dispense them only when your physician writes a prescription.

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By Roberta

This is a John and Mary story. John came back from a business trip and Mary wore her nicest new dress to meet him, and, he, man-like, never noticed it. You know the story. There were tears and John kissed them away ... and told her she was a "silly something or other", and it came out all right. How often things which we are and things we do come to be so completely accepted that those for whom we do them seem never to notice? The stores on the Hill are something like that. They hardly expect your praises . . . they're too practical for that. Next time you go into one think of the complexity and efficiency of it. In fact, your store is a symbol of efficiency and democracy of American business.

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Backing Taxi Strikes Child

A 17-month-old child is in her out in her driveway. cab leaving his home.

Christopher Lynch's condition driveway. is described as "very satisfac-

satisfactory condition after be- Then Van Well looked out the ing hit last Thursday by a taxi- rear window and, seeing nothing, started to back down the

Suddenly the cab driver heard tory" by Dr. Edward Wishropp, a bump. He immediately stopped 20250 Mack. The baby, who is the car, went around to the the son of the Richard Lynches, rear to see what the cause was, 155 Grosse Pointe boulevard, and found young Christopher suffered bruises and a pelvic under the rear of the car. He called for Mrs. Lynch.

Henry W. Van Well, 4852 They quickly put the boy in the Commonwealth, a Checker Cab cab and drove him to Bon Sedriver, drove Mrs. Lynch home cours Hospital. There he was on Thursday, August 16, and let treated by Dr. Wishropp.

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From Another Pointe of View

By Betty Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Ness, of Lakeland avenue, are entertaining their nephew, Rainer Sigmund, of Stuttgart, Germany, this summer and his cousins Peter and Margot are cooperating to make certain that Rainer doesn't miss a thing that Michigan has to offer.

When Mr. Ness and Peter sailed in the Mackinac Race this summer, they seized the opportunity to show Rainer the beauties of Northern Michigan. Back home, they "did" Greenfield Village, toured the Ford Motor Company, and treated Rainer to his first baseball and football games.

Rainer will return home September 25, flying from New York to Iceland and then to Luxembourg where he will be met by his family.

Famed Artist, Wife Visit Pointe

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marco, of Oxford road, will entertain Friday at a large cocktail party honoring their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Sascha Lautman, of Monterey, Calif. On display will be the portraits that Mr. Lautman has painted of the Marco family. A famed portrait BETH HAY RONEY), of Muir of Berkshire road, flew to Caliartist, Mr. Lautman once had studios in Vatican City. His wife is a former concert pianist.

Travelers Treated to Pointe Hospitality

Other recent visitors to the Pointe include Mrs. Raymond E. Shaw who is the houseguest of Mrs. Paul F. Nette. Friday, Mrs. Nette entertained her guest at a luncheon in her Kenwood court home. Mrs. Karl F. Ohio. Four hundred and five to join her mother and sister in year on Tuesday, September 25. Crawford, of Renaud road, also honored Mrs. Shaw at graduates are scheduled to re- San Francisco. a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, former Pointers who now live in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, returned this weekend with George, Alan, and Robbie, to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dean, of McMillan road.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Hykes, of Rivard boulevard, this week were their son and daughter-inlaw, Ensign and Mrs. Dennis R. Hykes, and Mrs. Hyke's brother, Samuel Lehman. When they left, the Dennis Hykes took his brother Gregory with them for a visit at their home in East Riverside, Md.

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Short and to the Pointe

MR. and MRS. JOHN SCHLA-GER, of Cleveland, announce the birth of a son, JOHN GREGORY on August 17. Mrs. Schlager is the former SHARLE ALLGOOD, of Grosse Pointe. The Schlagers also have a daughter, Sharlyn.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH M. MENGDEN (SUZANNE MIN on September 2, is named after her maternal grandmother, Jefferson, Detroit.

MRS. STEPHEN T. STACKuntil September 30.

MR. and MRS. LEWIS road, announce the birth of a daughter, ELIZABETH TUCK-ER, on August 11.

GERALD JAMES ZIOL-KOWSKI, of St. Clair avenue, is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in business at Miami University, Oxford, ceive degrees at summer commencement exercises August 25.

EXPLORER THOMAS

Guild, on personal fitness.

ER), of Newberry place, announce the birth of a daughter, MARY MINER, on August 7. The new daughter, to be christened at St. Paul's on the Lake MRS. LOUIS I. MINER, of East

POLE and son, STEPHEN M. MRS. HAROLD McMURRIN and LANCE CPL. WILLIAM H. STACKPOLE, of South Deep- and 7-month-old STERLING, STANDIFER, of Somerset road. lands road, will be at Del Monte who are here for two weeks Lodge, Pebble Beach, Calif., from their home in Los An-

HENRY ECHLIN III (ELIZA- LEN and her daughter NANCY,

WIRTH of Hampton road, is a delegate from Explorer Post tives in Smith Falls, Ontario. No. 50 Boy Scouts of America to the National Explorers Delegate Conference on the U. of M. Campus at Ann Arbor, Michigan from August 26 through August 30. He will work on a Delegates Conference newspaper with several other explorers and some of the staff of Boys Life.

JAMES MEECH, of Hawthorne road, will attend the first national elected conference of explorer delegates for the Boy Scouts to be held in Ann Arbor August 26 to August 30. The conference will be attended by 3,000 teenage boys from all over the country. Speakers will include Dr. Walter Kerr, on the role of youth in the nation today; Donald W. Douglas, Jr., on American ideals and free enterprise; and Dr. Warren

RICHARD SIMS, son of MR. and MRS. KARL SIMS, of Nottingham road, will return home on August 27 after spending a month in England with the exchange Scout program. While

Mrs. David Kelly McKee



ALICE LYNNE MARTIN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle Raymond Martin, of Middlesex boulevard, became the bride of Mr. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fink McKee, of Pemberton road, Saturday evening in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

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abroad, Richard lived in camps from Grosse Pointe are particiand with families of English pating in training exercise Boy Scouts.

DR. and MRS. BERT SPUR-RIER, of Kenwood court, are entertaining their daughter L. LEAMON, of Waybury street,

MRS. ANTHONY VERMEUfornia, Tuesday to visit several to September 3. Macy, a gradwestern colleges. The two will uate of the Wayne State Unisee Mills College in Oakland, Pamona College in Clairmont, Stanford University in Palo Alto and the University of California at Berkeley. JOAN, who ate of Grosse' Pointe High has been at Harvard summer School. Bryn Mawr will begin school flies from Boston today the work of its 78th academic

MRS. HAROLD U. MAIR, of in Pharmacy" exhibit sponsored Hall place, returned Saturday by the Michigan State Pharmafrom a week's visit with rela- ceutical Association at the

JANE RUEGER, daughter of DR. and MRS. MILTON J. RUEGER, of Hall place, has returned from a two months round the world tour with the Alpha Phi group:

KATHY and SUE KLICK, daughters of ALBERT J. KLICK, of Fontana lane, are returning this week from Pompano Beach, Florida, where they have been visiting their grandweeks. The girls also spent several days at the Windrift Resort Motel at Hallandale Beach.

ERNIE DOSSIN, son of the ERNEST J. DOSSINS of North Oxford road, returned Tuesday after spending five weeks in Europe. Ernie, a member of the Valparaiso University Chapel Choir, attended the Music Seminar at Hereford, Germany, before touring the continent.

MR. and MRS. L. VERNE ANSEL, of Stonehurst road entertained at a family reunion and dinner at their summer home in the St. Clair Flats honoring their niece, MISS CORINE ANN MUIR and her fiance DORSIE MALONE, both of Riverside, Calif. Tuesday, Miss Muir and Mr. Malone left for Tennessee to visit with Mr.

Malone's family.
MISS ELAINE MUIR and MISS PEGGY RAU, also guests of the Ansels, flew home to Los Angeles this week.

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Donald McLeod Claims Bride

in Spring Lake, Mich., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Doris Ann Bilz, daughter of Mr. Spring Lake, to Donald Ross McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. McLeod of Wicks lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. The candlelight service took place on Saturday, August 18, at 7:30

The Rev. Roy W. Marshall officated at the double-ring cereby the congregation included "God of Our Life" and "We Would Be Building." The church was decorated with candles and bouquets of white carnations.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a floorfinger-tip length veil with a line and cap sleeves. pearl crown. Her bouquet was white carnations and ivy tips.

Miss Rozanne Elder of Ludngton, Michigan, former roommate of the bride, was maid of street-length gown and carried bouquet of yellow daisies. Thomas Matthews of Aurora, Ill., former roommate of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Richard Gordon Bilz and Douglas Bruce McLeod, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bilz wore a dress of aqua crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was pale yellow roses. Mrs. McLeod's gown was light blue lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

under simulated combat situa-The reception was held in the tions, They are PFC. GERALD church social hall immediately following the ceremony. Mrs William Bilz, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Roberson, grandmother of the groom, officiated at the refresh-Among the students in the ment table. entering class at Bryn Mawr

Departing on a Canadian honeymoon, the bride wore a black sheath dress with a blue print jacket and patent leather accessories. Early in September the couple will return to New versity College of Pharmacy, is York City where Mr. McLeod is chief pharmacist for Cottage a student at Union Theological O. BRADLEY, JR., of Ford Seminary. He was graduated court. Miss Bradley is a gradufrom Grosse Pointe High School and Western Michigan University. The new Mrs. Mc-Leod is a graduate of Grand Haven High School, Western Michigan University, and Col-S. A. MACY, of Lancaster, umbia University. She will teach ANN MAIR, daughter of will be assisting at the "Careers English at Port Chester, N. Y., this fall.

> MRS. LOUIS A. FISHER, of Lake Shore road.

JOHN F. J. HUMPHREYS, MOLLIE REID, daughter of III, son of MR. and MRS. MR. and MRS. J. G. REID, of JAMES A. HUMPHREYS, JR., Windmill Pointe drive, will at- of Cadieux road, attended the tend Monticello College, in Al- first camp session at the Naton, Ill., as a freshman this fall. tional Summer Palaestrum, Williamsburg, Mich.

MR. and MRS. PHILIP C. MR. and MRS. ALGER SHEL-LAUINGER, JR., of Tulsa, Oklahoma, announce the birth DEN; of Provencal road, are in of a daughter, ANNE ELIZA- Europe for three weeks. After BETH, on August 14. Mrs. Lau- visiting in Copenhagen, Stockparents, MR. and MRS. JAMES inger is the former CLAIRE holm, Oslo, and Bergen, they'll

Alice Lynne Martin The First Presbyterian Church Spring Lake, Mich., was the Spring Lake, Mich., was the

and Mrs. W. Preston Bilz of Bride Wears Family Gown of Peau de Soie and Long Veil of Heirloom Lace for Saturday Evening Rites in Congregational Church and Garden Reception at Home

Alice Lynne Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyndle Raymond Martin, of Middlesex boulevard, and David Kelly McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fink McKeen, of Pemperton road, were married Saturday mony, with John Gregory evening in Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The Bryson as organist. Hymns sung Rev. Charles W. Scheid officiated.

For the rites, the bride chose the same gown worn Susan Alice McKee, sister of by her sister when she be- the bridegroom; Mrs. Richard came the bride of Richard Loyer, Isabel Hunter Leach, and E. Mitchell. A princess style of imported ivory peau de Peter Bradshaw McKee and length gown of white peau de soie, the gown was fash- William M. McKee, both of New sole with lace bodice and a loned with a scooped neck- York City, served as best man

The bodice of imported pointe | Clarence D. Creasy, of Chicago; de leon lace was highlighted with seed pearls and iridescents which were appliqued also on the bouffant skirt which fell ry P. Goebel, and Dr. Richard honor. She wore a light-blue into a chapel train. Her veil was of Belgian heirloom lace. Worn Madonna fashion, it extended beyond the full length of her lighted gardens of the Martin's chapel train. She carried a home, Mrs. Martin wore a gown glemellia bouquet and a lace of mauve chiffon with an emhandkerchief embroidered with broidered bodice of ididescent the initials of the bride and groom and the date of the wed-

> Mrs. Mitchell, now of Cincinnati, was her sister's matron of mothers pinnned cymbidium honor. She wore a floor length gown of faille taffeta in champagne ivory fashioned with a back panel lined with American beauty satin. Her arm bouquet was of roses.

Dressed like the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, will live in Evanston, Ill.

Castle.

grouse shooing at Invercauld their summer home in Almont

MR. and MRS. C. HENRY BUHL, of Vendome road, are visiting in Edinburgh and have returned from Santa London and will embark on a Mediterranean cruise before re- ed their son-in-law and daughturning home in October.

Visiting British Consul-General SIR JAMES EASTON and LADY EASTON, of Lakeland avenue, is their daughter

SUSAN GARLINGHOUSE, of

MRS. JOSEPH B. HESTER, of Fair Acres drive, recently entertained friends at a bridge-

MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. POWERS, of Whittier road, entertained friends Sunday at

Jane Ricketts, of Chicago.

The bridegroom's brothers,

and usher. Also ushering were

Garo A. Partoyen, of New York

City; Kenneth J. Yager, of

Anslow.

Columbia, South Carolina; Jer-

For her daughter's wedding

and a buffet supper in the

sequins, and a stole of American

beauty satin. The bridegroom's

mother wore turquoise chiffon

When the couple left on a

wedding trip through Northern

Michigan, the new Mrs. McKee

was wearing a gold shantung

dress with matching mohair

coat and black accessories. They

with matching accessories. Both

orchids. to their purses.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE FOSTER, of Broadstone road, Monica, Calif., where they visitter MR. and MRS. CHARLES WILMOT, and granddaughter KIMBERLY ANN. En route home, the Fosters visited in San Francisco and Las Vegas.

MISS BARBARA ANNE AD-DISON, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN ADDISON of Merriweather road, is home Lakepointe, will graduate from from a two-month tour of St. Lawrence School of Nurs-Europe, during which she traving, Lansing, at ceremonies eled in Italy, Greece, Switzer- August 25 at Holy Cross Church, Larsing. She was graduated from St. Ambrose High School.

> MRS. STERLING S. SAN-FORD, of Hillcrest road, returns home today following a trip to New York to signal the publication of her new book,

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lace traced a rose pattern were Darles around the petal scalloped Henning, as

decolletage and cap sleeves. They wore

Beneath the narrow banded waistline, accented with a waistline, accented with a small Dior bow, the bouf- of yellow ro

fant skirt flared from a trailing ivy.
front inverted panel pleat, The bride

and swept to a court train. and Mrs. L.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Newlywed Salmonis Take Northern Trip

Yvonne Sarah Sajan Weds Thomas James Salmoni Saturday in St. Ambrosé Church; Will Live in St. Clair Shores After Traveling Through Upper Peninsula

St. Ambrose Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Yvonne Sarah Sajan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sajan, of Barrington road, and Thomas James Salmoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Salmoni, of

The bride wore a sheer carried gold mums. Dressed dacron gown trimmed with like the honor attendant were alencon lace and sequins. the bridesmaids, Margaret Her butterfly veil was caught by a pearl and crystal bead rose and she car- man and ushers were Maurice ried white roses, a white Burlo, Harvey Edwards, and orchid, and ivy.

The bride's sister Mary Following a wedding trip to Sajan, was maid of honor. She the upper peninsula, the newly wore a pale blue dacron chifmarried couple will live in St. fon dress with bell skirt and Clair Shores.

Preca, Janet Edwards, and Sandra Maslowski.

Robert Bendzinski was best John Sajan.

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Registration for ballet classes | of ballet and modern dance to at the Neighborhood Club has give the adult an interesting as been set for Thursday. Septem- well as diversified class. ber 6, from 4 to 7 p.m. Classes will begin Monday, September 10, and will be under the personal instruction of Myra Halsig, former instructress at American Turners-Detroit.

Miss Halsig's training has included study with Lola Menzeli, Bentley Stone and Walter Camryn of Chicago, and she has worked with William Dollar of New York.

Classes follow a carefully graded method of instruction to allow the student the best pos- writing Mrs. Patrich Deighan, in the beginners class at the person. age of six years. Classes are arranged according to age and ability with formal training beginning in the first class and continuing through the Teen Advanced Class.

his wallet the preceding eve-There is also an adult class ning at the Park waterfront Mr. and Mrs. Edgardo Alvarez Correa of Middletown, brother which combines the techniques park.



Mrs. Thomas J. Salmoni

YVONNE SARAH SAJAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sajan, of Barrington road, was married Saturday to Mr. Salmoni, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Detroit alumnae of St. Mary's College Notre Dame will have Salmoni, of East Detroit.

R. F. Schreiber Wed in East

Western Golf and Country Club. Reservations may be made before August 28 by calling or August 18-Miss Marion Howes Townsend of Boston, Mrs. Peter sible training in contemporary 338 Ottaway, Troy, Mich., TR here today to Robert Frederic N. Y. and Mrs. Richard Bodman ballet. Children are accepted 9-0534. Donation is \$3.75 per Schreiber in the St. Andrews- of San Francisco, Cal. They David Belfi, 5074 Grayton, the home of the bride's parphoned Park police on Saturday, August 18, to report that he lost ents in South Yarmouth:

Mr. Correa gave his daughter

in marriage. She wore an empire-lined gown of white silk barathea with short sleeves and long train. Her bouffant tulle veil had a bow of matching of the Ethel Walker School in white barathea, and she car- Salisbury, Conn., and attended ried a bouquet of white orchids, the University of Cincinnati roses and stephanotis.

Amanda Pope of Locust, N. J. tory of Music in Boston. She was maid of honor. The other is with the Pathology Departattendants were Mrs. Antony
Correa, sister-in-law of the
bride, Mrs. Daniel E. Pugh of
Canton, Mass. and Doris Schreiden.

Canton, Mass. and Doris Schreiden.

Canton, Mass. and Doris Schreiden.

Arms. Steel Correction ber, sisters of the bridegroom, Armoo Steel Corporation. Mrs. Lee Hallowell of Canton,

HYANNIS PORT, MASS., Orange, N. J. Helen Scott Alvarez Correa was married Thorson of Brooklyn Heights, by-the-Sea Protestant Episcopal wore identical short gowns of Church. The Reverend Arthur white peau de soie and ivy Richardson performed the cere- wreath headdresses. Their boumony. A reception followed at quets were of blue delphinium Fifield Workum, Jr. of Bed-

ford, N. Y. was best man. The bride is the daughter of Ushers were the Messrs. Antony Correa of Middletown, O., and of the bride, Mayo Schreiber South Yarmouth. The bride-groom is the son of Mrs. W. ther of the groom and Francis Frederic Schreiber, of Fair W. McMillan of Grosse Pointe, Acres drive, Grosse Pointe the groom's cousin. Others Farms, Mich., and the late Dr. were Richard Bodman of Sar Francisco, William Eiler of Bos-Highland Park, Ill., Michael Janeway and Stephan Kurtin, both of New York City.

Mrs. Schreiber is an alumna and the New England Conserva-

The bride is the granddaugh-



Mrs. Richard L. Zuehlke



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, AUDRY ANN SCHMIDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of Lakecrest lane, was married Saturday to Richard Louis Zuehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Zuehlke, of Hunt Club drive.

Schmidt-Zuehlke **Vows Solemnized**

Couple Repeat Vows Saturday in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Following Reception at the Hunt Club, Newlyweds Tour Northern Michigan: Will Live in Ann Arbor

Audry Ann Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of Lakecrest lane, became the bride of Richard Louis Zuehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Zuehlke, of Hunt Club drive, at an afternoon ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, with the Rev. Ben Tallman officiating.

Audry's Bianchi designed she carried stephanotis, wore green cymbidium orchids. Amazon lilies and ivy.

gown of mellow-pale ivory Mrs. Schmidt chose a gown with silk taffeta had an empire old ivory Alencon re-embroidbodice of corded Alencon ered lace top and cafe au lait lace with appliques of seed skirt of barathea silk and pearls and a gracefully matching flowered hat. Mrs. draped chapel train. Her bouffant French silk illu- groom, wore beige silk brocade sion veil was crowned with and matching hat trimmed with clusters of seed pearls, and iridescent shells. Both mothers

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Lyle A. Heavners Take Eastern Trip

Thursday, August 23, 1962

Diane Bessert Is Bride in Friday Evening Ceremony at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church; Following Reception at Lochmoor, Couple Motors to Cape Cod, New York; Will Live Here

Diane Bessert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessert, of Chalfonte road, and Lyle A. Heavner were married Friday evening at a candlelight ceremony in the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

The bride's gown was classically styled of pristine mousseline de soie. Alencon honor, and the bridesmaids lace traced a rose pattern were Darlene Carson, Carolyn around the petal scalloped Henning, and Nancy Heavner. decolletage and cap sleeves. They wore fern green dresses, Beneath the narrow banded with a forming a bell shaped overskirt. waistline, accented with a small Dior bow, the bouffant skirt flared from a trailing ivy. front inverted panel pleat, The bridegroom, son of Dr. and swept to a court train. and Mrs. L. E. Heavner of De-A filligree diadem of pearls troit, chose Paul Schultz as his held her tiered waistlength best man. The ushers were veil of silk illusion.

Carol Hutchins was maid of

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Mrs Lyle A. Heavner



In a candlelight ceremony Friday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, DIANE BESSERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessert, of Chalfonte road, was married to Mr. Heavner, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Heavner, of Detroit.

Woman's Club Set for Season

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Group-Guests). Club, Mrs. Robert Whiteley, season on September 19. Meet- man, Mrs. M. L. Van Dagens. ings are held the third Wednes-Memorial Center.

An interesting and varied list of topics for the monthly meetings is presented by Mrs. Dallas Newkirk, first vice-president are: and program chairman.

Con-Con Delegates. (Panel Discussion), Rockwell T. Gust and Mrs. Albert Blixt.

man, Mrs. J. W. Harrison. November 7: Annual Fund raising bridge luncheon to be held in the new Fries Audi-

Crane. Charge of tickets, Mrs. Donald Leahy. November 28: 8 p. m., Mort Dr. John Kelly Neff, "Michigan Outdoors." Chairman, Mrs. Walter L. Griffith, A Mr. and Mrs. Event.

December 12: Mrs. Joseph E. Lemon, "The Christian Story and Madonnas." Chairman, Mrs. Fred M. Cousins.

January 23: Pearce Lettner, Windsor, Ont., "Jewels-Collector's Show Case." Chairman, Mrs. Dallas E. Newkirk.

February 20: President's Day. Judd Arnett, "These Changing Times." Chairman, Mrs. Warren

March 20: Mrs. R. M. Tousey, "It's the Way It's Said." Chairman, Mrs. E. F. Gehrig. (Senior

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April 17: Mrs. Robert B. president, begins its 1962-3 Bridge, (Book Review). Chair-May 15: Carlis Stettin, "Port day of each month at the War of Detroit. Chairman, Mrs. T. W. Hubenthal.

> Other regular group participation meetings held by the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club

First Wednesday: The Bridge September 19: Grosse Pointe group meets at the center. Mrs.

Donald Leahy, chairman. Second Wednesday: Discus-William B. Cudlip. Chairman, sion Group, Mrs. Edward Trowbridge, chairman.

October 17: Mrs. Miriam A. | Third Wednesday: Tea and Hewlett, "An Honorary Citizen regular monthly meeting.
of Japan Goes Home." Chair- Fourth Wednesday: Garden Group, Mrs. Harold Harden,

chairman. The Service Group, Mrs. Walter Hallenbeck, chairman, meets torium. Ski fashion show will be twice a month. Mrs. Victor presented. Chairman, Mrs. John | Craig is in charge of the Blood Bank Unit.

Claims Bride

Dr. John V. Kelly, of Los Angeles and Grosse Pointe Farms, and his bride, the former Miss France de Mercey, of Mercey, France, are traveling through Italy, Sweden, Germany, and Denmark.

They were married Saturday, August 4, at a Nuptial Mass in a quaint 10th century chapel in her home town of Mercey on the Saene and Loire, France. A garden reception followed at her parents' castle estate given to the family many years ago

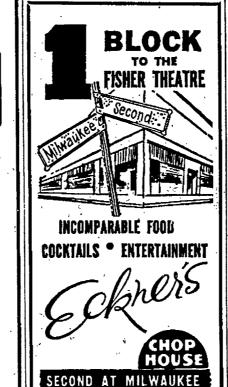
The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelly, of Moross road. The bride, daughter of the Baron and Baroness Henri de Mercey, of Mercey, France, wore an ivory peau de soie gown appliqued with alencon lace and pearls, with a chapel train. Her veil was a delicate mantilla of heirloom

After their motor trip through Europe, the newlyweds will live in Los Angeles.

HITS PARKED CAR Frances H. Kerr, 286 Cloverly, reported to Park police on Friday, August 17, that she had struck the rear of a parked car earlier that day.

Miss Kerr was pulling out of parking space on Beaconsfield when she struck the rear of a parked car belonging to Walter P. Lange, 405 Pelissien, Wind-

She was not ticketed.



Mrs. Paul F. McNamara



VIRGINIA T. FICARRA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ficarra, of Moorland drive, was married August 11 to Mr. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McNamara, of Detroit.

Ficarra-McNamara Rites Observed

After August II Ceremony in St. Lucy's Church, Couple Travels to Cape Cod and New York; Will Live in Roseville

After a wedding trip to Cape Cod and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McNamara will establish their home in Roseville. They were married August 11 in St. Lucy's Church.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. snowballs of carnations and ivy. Sam Ficarra, of Moorland Flower Girl Denise Franczak drive, wore a French net was dressed in pink and white. over peau de soie gown trimmed with Alencon lace. The train of French net was | carra. attached at the back of the waist with a bow. She wore ice blue ensemble for her a fingertip illusion veil fas- daughter's wedding and Mrs.

bouquet. The bride was attended by her cousin Marie Ficarra as Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McNamara, of Detroit.

For her wedding, the for-mer Virginia T. Ficarra, of lilac to pink and carried Groomsmen included Brian Clark as best man and ushers Joel McNamara and Nate Fi-

Mrs. Ficarra wore a silk linen tened to a crown of steph- McNamara was dressed in yelanotis which matched her low silk.

SWIMMER INJURED

John Carr, 9, of 768 Loraine, maid of honor, and bridesmaids hit his head on the edge of the were Delores Kruger and Mari- small pool at Neff Park on Satlyn McNamara, sister of the urday, August 18. City officers bridegroom. Their parents are Blair Martin and William Waldecker, Jr. took him to Bon Secours Hospital where he was



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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Diana Fay Tesch Weds Mr. Aldridge

Repeat Vows Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church; Following Supper at War Memorial and Home Reception Newlyweds Travel to Key Biscayne, Fla.

At a family wedding in St. Paul Lutheran Church Saturday, Diana Fay Tesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert William Tesch, of Hillcrest road, became the bride of Frank M. Aldridge, Jr. The Reverend Charles W. Sandrock officiated.

sweetheart neckline. A home of the bride's parents folcrown of seed pearls caught lowed the double ring cereher bouffant shoulder mony. length veil.

Mrs. William Alcott was matron of honor. She wore a mint | ing accessories for her daughgreen silk sheath dress and carried white carnations.

John Aldridge and Jeffrey Aldridge, the bridegroom's matching accessories. brothers, served as best man For traveling to the bridethe bride's brother.

A wedding supper at the in Westmont, Ill.

The bride wore a white Grosse Pointe War Memorial peau de soie gown with a and a small reception at the

> Mrs. Tesch wore a Ceil blue linen sheath dress with matchter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a cocoa ribboned knit sheath dress with

and usher. They are the sons of groom's family's southern home Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Ald- in Key Biscayne, Florida, the ridge, of Westmont, Ill. Also bride wore a two-piece ensemushering was William Tesch, ble of navy blue and white. The newly married couple will live

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued from Page 11) "At the Hemingways," which day weekend with her parents, came out last week.

Visiting here from Colorado Springs is MRS. CLARKSON C. WORMER who has been a re-G. WORMER and family, of Merriweather road.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN R. STROH, JR., of Merriweather road, reecntly entertained the SCOOP ANDERSONS, of Sara- High School, is studying in the Queen Mary from a two-months tember 8 for the benefit of the

of Cincinnati, will spend labor MR. and MRS. REYNOLDS G. CLARK, of Oxford road.

BLAIN III, of Vendome road, sponsored by the MSU Colleges Auction of Hats cent houseguest of MR. and will drive their son SANDY to of Business and Education, is MRS. ANDREW W. BARR, of Washington and Jefferson Uni- to aid business teachers in Merriweather road. She also versity, where he will enroll the keeping up with the rapidlyplans a stay with her son DAVID first of next month as a fresh- growing field of office automaman. They will then visit Mrs. tion. Blain's sister, MISS ANN MUR-RAY BOWEN, in Philadelphia.

who teaches at Grosse Pointe road, returns next week on the Club on Saturday evening, Sep-Michigan State University com- tour of Europe. puter laboratory as part, of a MR. and MRS. LEE B. FICKS, summer workshop for business

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BRENDA ELLON BROWN, sents the sixth annual chamdaughter of MR. and MRS. pagne Gala and Millinery Auc-DOROTHY J. SELINGER, CECIL H. BROWN, of Kerby tion at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

> MR. and MRS. EDWARD P. | Chairman of the always suc-FROHLICH, of Preston place, cessful charity event is Beverly are spending a few days at Del Beltaire with Mary Muir as co-Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, chairman and Madelyn Coe in charge of show production.

> MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. millinery showing and auction. GANT, JR., of Mapleridge ave- there will be a special collecnue, announce the birth of a tion of fabulous furs from New son, MARK ANTHONY, on York, and local stores. August 10. Mrs. Gant is the Monsieur Francois, Internaformer MAXINE KENYON, of tional Beauty Director of Rev-

> Paul Ward and Bob Whitlow, in the day, he will conduct a demonstration at Northville pair of "second year rookie" Detroit Lions, were teammates State Hospital, showing the on the San Diego Marines foot- therapeutic benefits of cosmetics upon mentally ill women paball team before entering the pro ranks.

Heavners

fur fashions will be modeled (Continued from Page 13) by Detroit models who are do-Lynn Messner, John Lango, and nating their time.

Brian Bessert. For her daughter's wedding mittee chairmen include, Marand the reception at Lochmoor, garet Diamond, millinery; Mary Mrs. Bessert wore a beige Morgan, commentator; Helen Italian silk gown, with lace in-serts edged with seed pearls tesses; Esther Wagner, door and crystal beads. Mrs. Heavner chariman; Ruth Joyce and Donchose a saphire blue sheath of na Dunlap, patrons; Jeane silk organza. Both mothers Wayne, music and men's hats; wore corsages of Cibidium or- Marie Kennedy, coordinator for

> chairman; Dorothy Cloudman Oldham, publicity; Jane Harri-The Fashion Group of Detroit is a non-profit organization, affiliated with the New

> > membership is comprised of REAR END COLLISION Elizabeth Unti, 55 Renaud, was traveling east on Kercheval on Thursday, August 16, when her car was struck in the rear by John B. Hubbard, 460 Rivard. Hubbard's car had to be towed from the scene and he was ticketed for court appearance August 28.



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A papal blessing was read Saturday at the wedding of Patricia Ann Bonahoom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bonahoom, of Lochmoor boulevard, and John Thomas Frye, in Our Lady Star of the Sea Church. (Continued on Page 19)

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bernard Regan, of Whittier road, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Sharot, of Indianapolis, Ind. For her wedding, the bride

wore a Bianchi-styled gown of cameo ivory peau de soie. The bodice was designed with a carved decolletage and tapered bracelet sleeves. Panel pleats detailed with bow knots blended into a sweeping empress train. Her petal illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and she carried orchids, stephanotis, and

Attending the bride were Barbara Thorpe, maid of honor; Carol Regan, the bride's sister, junior bridesmaid; and Carolyn Moulton, of Toledo, Ohio, Elaine Mitchell, of Cincinnati, and Sue Wingarter, of Cleve-

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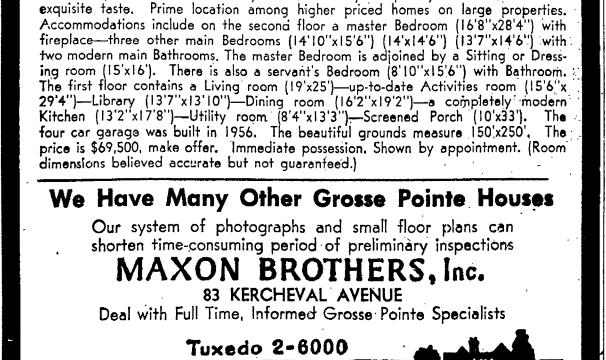
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Woman's Page...by, of, and for Pointe Women

Sheila Mary Regan Is Saturday Bride

Marries Robert Maxwell Sharot at Ceremony in Grosse Pointe Congragational Church; Following Reception at DAC. Newlyweds Travel East

Five bridal attendants gowned in green mousseline de soie and carrying white fuji mums shading to pale jade preceded Sheila Mary Regan to the altar of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Saturday when she became the bride of Robert Maxwell Sharot.

Parents of the couple are land, as bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bernard Robert Anderson, Jr., of La Regan, of Whittier road, Grange, Ill., was the brideand Mr. and Mrs. Charles groom's best man. Ushers were William Sharot, of Indian- John Jay, John Regan, the apolis, Ind.

For her wedding, the bride wore a Bianchi-styled gown of cameo ivory peau de soie. The bodice was designed with a carved decolletage and tapered bracelet sleeves. Panel pleats detailed with bow knots blended into a sweeping empress train. Her petal illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and she carried orchids, stephanotis, and

Attending the bride were Barbara Thorpe, maid of honor; Carol Regan, the bride's sister, junior bridesmaid; and Carolyn Moulton, of Toledo, Ohio, Elaine Mitchell, of Cincinnati, married couple will live at 4267 and Sue Wingarter, of Cleve- Kehr road, Oxford, Ohio.

bride's brother; George Owen, of Indianapolis; and Fred Cooper, of Akron, Ohio.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the DAC, Mrs. Regan wore a gown of layered chiffon of aqua marine over jade. Her hat was of twotoned ostrich tips and she pinned orchids to her purse. Mrs. Sharot wore a bisque tone crepe sheath dress with a cascade ruffle at the neckline, matching hat and a spray of green orchids.

Following a wedding trip to Ogonquit, Maine, the newly Mrs. Robert M. Sharot



In Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, SHEILA MARY REGAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bernard Regan, of Whittier road, was married Saturday to Mr. Sharot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Sharot, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Ronald J. Schobel



DOROTHY ELLEN McCARL and Mr. Schobel were married Saturday in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McCarl, of Van Antwerp road, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman N. Schobel, of Chicago, Ill.

McCarl-Schobel Vows Exchanged

At a candlelight ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, Dorothy Ellen McCarl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. McCarl, of Van Antwerp road, was married Saturday to Ronald Joseph Schobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman N. Schobel, of Chicago, Illinois. The Reverend Andrew Rauth officiated.

The bride wore a white organza over taffeta gown with alencon lace and seed pearls across the bodice and a chapel train. A pearl crown held her French illusion veil and she carried stephanotis and ivy.

McCarl and briesmaids were a pink linen sheath and a rose Williams. They wore light green dressed in beige and also wore organza and taffeta dresses and a rose corsage.

carried yellow and white mums and ivy.

Davey Williams assisted as best man. Seating the guests were John Lang and Frank

For her daughter's wedding and the reception at the War Maid of honor was Susan Memorial, Mrs. McCarl wore Lynne Mulliken and Mrs. Davey corsage. Mrs. Schobel was

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

HARKNESS PHARMACY

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3-LOST AND FOUND LOST: Transistor radio, Blue Cross Drugs, Mack-Neff. Reward. TU 2-2066.

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Rands Medical Service Pharmacy, Mack and Moran
Blue Cross Drugs, Mack and Neff
Blue Hill Pharmacy, Mack and Stue Hill
Butter H General housekeeping and cooking. No laundry or heavy cleaning. Must be good with children. Family of seven. References required. TUxedo 1-0999.

WHITE, care for children and Arnold Drugs, Marter Rd. and Jefferson home \$45-51/2 days. References. TU 1-2484.

WHITE WOMAN; light housework, some nursing care. Stay night. TU 5-8866.

COLORED second maid for upstairs and serving, to live in. Experienced and references necessary. Nice home, good salary. TU 2-0512. ROOM and board and \$35 per

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5-SITUATION WANTED

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6-FOR RENT

(Unfurnished)

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WHITE LADY desires day work, Mon., Tues., Wed. References. Call after 6. PR

BABY SITTING and cleaning. Grosse Pointe reference. White. 821-8816.

LADY wishes days, \$8 and car on 3rd. \$180 month. fare. Pointe references. VA TAPPAN

housekeeper for couple or lady. Stay. TEmple 1-9163.

BABY SITTING, anytime or length. Dependable mother, 35. References. Own transportation. TUxedo 5-7052.

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LADY wants cleaning, Monday and Tuesday. Have Grosse Pointe references. 868-0307. and Wednesday. Reference. | lease. TO 9-6442.

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Harcourt. Stove, refrigerator, porch, carpeted, 2-car garage. VA 1-8108, VA 2-4874 861 WASHINGTON

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Apartment, one bedroom, Mor-

ang-Somerset area. \$105.

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Grosse Pointe Manor

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A-FOR RENT (Furnished)

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GROSSE POINTE WOODS. Large front room, TU 4-1764, TU 4-2974. ED 1-6070. GENTLEMAN. References.

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"Farms." Private bath, \$10. TUxedo 5-6013. CROSS VENTILATION, quiet home. Reference. TU 5-3545. Evenings, TU 1-4128.

6C-OFFICE FOR RENT after Friday, TUxedo 5-1083. Much desired KERCHEVAL ON THE HILL block, Ideal for manufacturer's representative. accountant, architect, etc. Heat, OWNER light, and air-conditioned, \$85. PURDY & EDGAR TU 4-2228

JEFFERSON & CADIEUX | 6G-STORE FOR RENT

edo 5-0518.

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ness district. One or more

rooms. TUxedo 2-7252, TUx-

6-I-WANTED TO RENT OFFICE SPACE

WANTED in Grosse Pointe area to share office space and secretarial service, LO 5-3450.

7-WANTED TO RENT EMPLOYED woman desires

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References. INSURANCE executive desires B & L BALOMATIC 300 pro-3 or 4 bedroom home. Fireplace. Will consider option to buy. Within \$135. PR 5-6650.

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Boy's 12-16, Exceptional

CONCO electric radiator with

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QUALITY lady's clothing, 10-16.

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WIDOW wants room with kitchen privileges in Farms or City. TUxedo 5-8497. FUR JACKET, short black.

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8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

games room set. Combination TV, record player, radio. Four bar stools. Everything in good condition-priced to sell. TUxedo 4-2996.

make, condition. Top price. Private party, 885-7182. WARDROBE trunk in excellent

condition. TU 1-3752. MAPLE bunk beds complete, \$60; chifforobe, Taylor Tot

PIANO, Baby Grand, apartment sized, walnut finish, George Steck, 2 years old. Webcor Hi-Fi recorder, Relax-a-cizor. TU 1-5541.

DINING ROOM furniture, table, buffet, 6 chairs. TU 1.2527.

chair, play pen. ED 1-4664.

ESTATE SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 524 LAKEPOINTE

DUNCAN PHYFE dining suite, TU 2-9032...

GIRL'S BIKE, Warrior Rollfast,

10x14 BROWN Lee's carpet and pad, matching youth bed and chifforobe, Roper gas range, 4 matching braided rugs. After 6 p.m. PR 2-0931.

console; excellent condition, appraised value, \$900 - best offer accepted. Mahogany dining table, 66"x42", extra leaf, six chairs, buffet, very good condition. Lawson couch, green. End tables. Pair of lamps. Daybed, Mahogany twin bed frames. 9'x12' domestic oriental rug. NEW, BARGAIN, Irish linen and silk damask three yard tablecloth with matching napkins. TU 5-3778 after noon.

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China cabinets, \$25 and \$60 1055 DEVONSHIRE VA 2-9414 COMFORTABLE wine colored condition. \$20. TU 1-3757.

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BLACK decorator's cabinet and

chair, GE refrigerator and

stove, white leather sofa 81"

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painted chairs, gold mirror,

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FREE use of piano or organ to

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Gratiot near Nine. Hours 11

MAGNAVOX 21" TV, \$100;

G.E. refrigerator, \$50. Both

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MAHOGANY end tables and

coffee table, \$5 each. Small 5

piece yellow breakfast set,

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STUDIO upright piano, walnut,

Made by Baldwin. Good con-

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p.m. TU 5-5656.

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TUxedo 1-2376.

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\$8; fire engine, \$7; 16-ft. lad-

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lamp. TU 2-3147.

HOUSEHOLD furniture cheap. 12 VENETIAN BLINDS, \$5 Jenny Lind bed, chest, china. solid walnut door, \$10. TU 5-7689.

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PROVINCIAL SOFA, large, brown mahogany, 3 foam rubber cushions, \$80. Draperies, 3 pairs, unlined, yellow, floor length, all \$3. TU 2-4645. NECCHI sewing machine, ma-

mahogany dropleaf table (old). \$75. Geneological magazines and old histories. TU 2-8661, Friday and Saturday. EYELET embroidered bed spread (full) with lining and two pillow covers, \$18. Two Kenwood blankets, gold, \$5

hogany cabinet, \$95. Large

each. Pair of white rayon twin spreads, \$7. 25 yards of green and patterned drapery fabrics, \$12.50. Odd pieces china and glass. Friday and Saturday, 10-4, 137 Grosse Pointe MAN'S custom made cashmere overcoat, size 42, perfect con-

dition, \$95. Pastel mink stole, excellent condition, \$165. TU 2-9681. BIKE, boy's Schwinn 26". Excellent condition, best offer.

TUxedo 5-2496. BRAIDED reversible Colonial carpeting, over 30 yeards, almost new. VE 9-3540, evenings

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Ideal for evenings. Best offer. VEnice 9-1225.

All size 38, TUxedo 4-9956. EARLY American living or

GUNS WANTED. Any age,

stroller, rocking horse. TU

6 YEAR crib and chest, high

FRI., SAT., 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Lawson love seat, coffee, lamp tables. 4311 Bedford,

full size, fully equipped. VA

STEINWAY piano, mahogany

Bedroom set, 6 piece, \$90

chair with ottoman. Good 8A-OFFICE EQUIPMENT 36" REEL riding mower used TYPEWRITERS and adding

8B-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE curly maple low poster double bed, matching bureau. TU 5-3778 after noon.

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30 DEALERS phire blue mink coat full SAT., AUG. 25, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

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5-2026.

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WANTED ON CONSIGNMENT Size 14 or larger, women's clothing, children's clothes, drapes, curtains, bedspreads, slipcovers, lamps, tables, small furnishings. TUxedo 1-8082. LEE'S FASHION MART

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1960 SIMCA 2-door hardtop. Family's second car. Only 11,000 miles. Radio, heater, whitewalls, reclining seats. Best offer. TUxedo 4-1621.

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22 Sunset Lane

TUxedo 5-9449

4-1634.

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engine. 411 rear end. Three

speed floor. \$275. Call Joe. VE 9-6679. PORSCHE SUPER 90 convertible, 1962. Like new. Must

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YOUR AD CAN BE CHARGE

12-AUTOS WANTED

COLLEGE student desires transportation. Low mileage preferred, age no object.

821-8585, after 5:30 p.m.

12A-BOATS AND

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861 WASHINGTON RD. Grosse Pointe City, 3-bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, Complete fu G. E. kitchen, family room, 2- | si car garage. Reasonable. TUxedo 2-7035

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MANOR, Grosse Pointe Farms, time 3 bedroom home, 1 down and 2 up, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. ≥EACONSFIELD, near Jefferson, 3 bedroom bungalow, gas

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MARYLAND, brick flat 6-6, 3 De

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FIRST OFFERING. Owner. Balfour S. of Jefferson. Colonial, custom built, 1949. Beautiful landscaped lot 100x195 near lake, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, panelled library, 28' living room, recreation room, screened porch, awnings, air conditioners. Reasonable. Terms. 822-6349.

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BY APPOINTMENT WHAT YOU MAY have been waiting for: in the first block off Jefferson in the City. Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, flamily room which opens onto a secluded patio, large kitchen and attached garage. \$31,000.

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BEAUTIFUL LOCHMOOR BLVD.-provides the setting for this French colonial complete with four bedrooms and two extra first floor rooms. Owner will consider your terms for a cash sale or deal on land contract. We believe the home realistically priced at \$49,900.

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LAKESHORE LANE-Pleasing ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library. Must be seen. HAWTHORNE - 2-bedroom ranch. Dining room, family room, built-ins. \$26,500. BERKSHIRE, 743-4 bedrooms,

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bedroom ranch, library, dining room. Terms. CRESTWOOD, 85 - Early American ranch for casual living. 21 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms,

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VENDOME, 245-Deluxe 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath Colonial in a prime location. Attached garage, 100' wooded lot near Kerby

SHOREHAM, 45 - Early Am- | 870 Lake Shore erican Colonial near the lake. 845 Lakeshore 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor | 605 S. Higbie Pl. utility room, attached garage. 90 N. Edgewood Close to public and parochial 962 Lochmoor

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ROMAN J. KOZLOWSKI

Lakeshore lane, died suddenly

Sunday, August 19, in Harper

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president of Mercury Metalcraft

for 17 years, and was a member

of the Society of Automotive

Engineers, The St. Clair River

Country Club and Disabled

Surviving are his wife, Eliza-

beth; two daughters, Josephine

and Laura; a son, Wally; a sis-

ter, Mrs. Frances Rosinski; and

Services were yesterday at

the Verheyden Funeral Home,

and interment was in Grand

MRS. ELIZABETH KETCHUM

Paul Ketchum, died Monday,

August 20, a few days before her

She was well known in the

Grosse Pointe area, where her

son served for nearly 12 years

as minister at Grosse Pointe

Memorial Church. The Church

had planned a birthday recep-

tion in her honor, but the cele-

bration was cancelled because

of Mrs. Ketchum's poor health.

She had suffered from a heart

condition for the past three

Born Elizabeth Freley in

Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. Ketchum

was brought up in Aurora, N.Y.,

where her father, Professor

Jasper Warren Freley, was

president of Wells College. She

was graduated from Wells, and

did graduate work at Columbia

University, later serving under

the Board of National Missions

of the Presbyterian Church as a

teacher of English and Physics

at Ashville Normal School in

She lived for about 30 years

in Washington, D.C., where her

hsuband, the Rev. Irving W.

Ketchum, served as pastor of

Peck Memorial Presbyterian

Church. While in Washington,

she was active on the Board of

Directors of the YWCA and

general secretary of that or-

ganization's education depart-

as president of the Washington

Council of Church Women, and

was active in the Washington

Presbyterial Society, the AAUW

She lived with her son during | r

his tenure at Grosse Pointe

him to Lowell, Mass., three

years ago when he received a

call to Eliot Presbyterian

Rev. Paul Ketchum was her

Services are today at 11 a.m.

at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church, Burial will be in

In lieu of flowers, contribu-

tions to the Elizabeth Ketchum

Memorial Fund, to provide a ti

window in Grosse Piinte Memo- D

rial Church's new chapel, may U

WILLIAM H. PELTZ

Mr. Peltz, 90, of 1422 Balfour si

road, died Tuesday, August 14, m

at Jennings Memorial Hospital. da

sons, William and Ray; a daugh-

ter, Mary; and a grandson, Wil- ar

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17. and interment was in White L

Mr. Gikkas, 74, of 1428 York- a

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Hot Water Value Proved in Tests

Safety from bacteria and viruses on dishes is related to the temperature of the hot water used in washing them. according to a newspaper statement of Dr. Joseph G. Molner, nationally known health columnist and Director of the Wayne County Health Department.

Dr. Molner reported on tests conducted by the University of Louisville which compared hand washing of dishes to machine washing. He pointed out that dishwashers gave strikingly better sanitation mainly because they could use hotter water than is possible in washing by hand.

Commenting on the doctor's statement, Clarence Dorre, local Edison manager, said the temperature of water in dishwashers is at least 150°—hot enough Marie Stephens. Quick service to rapidly kill germs of all He said this is one of the

advantages of an electric water

heater—it provides plenty of hot water at temperatures up to 165° continually over a period of many years without shortening the life of the tank. The water is still hot enough for efficient use in a dishwasher even after a long pipe run. For bathing and tasks that

require only warm water, it takes less hot water mixed with cold water to reach the desired temperature. "Whether the homemaker has an automatic dishwasher or not,

the hot water available from an electric water heater for rinsing dishes, for washing clothes and doing other household chores is a most important ingredient in providing her family with cleaner, more germfree surroundings," he added. In the Louisville tests 40 families were asked to wash their dishes in the usual way and either dry them with a

towel or let them stand until

dry, whichever was their nor-

place seting was dry, it was

placed in a sterile bag and delivered to the laboratory of the University's Department of Microbiology. Bacterial contamination was measured according to American Public Health Association Standards and methods.

These tests showed that in

only one of the 40 homes did all the handwashed dishes meet the 100-or-less bacteria per utensil accepted public health standard --- only one family's dishes were as free of bacteria as you would expect dishes to be in a public restaurant. Only three out of 359 dishes washed were completely sanitized. Similar tests were made on dishes washed in a mechanical dishwasher. Every one of the

4,210 utensils sampled from 301

separate mechanical dishwash-

ings met the accepted standard for public restaurants, and 74% of the dishes had no bacterial count whatsoever. 'The laboratory also conducted extensive tests to study the removal of disease producing viruses from highly contaminated dishes. These virus tests showed that the dishwasher readily removed such viruses

from dishes, although after

hand dishwashing live virus

was frequently found on the

PAPER COIN BOX STOLEN Janet Mueller, of the Grosse Pointe News, called Farms poice on Monday, August 13, to report that the coin box from the newspaper stand in front of the U.S. Post Office, 18640 Mack, was stolen sometime beween 10:30 a.m. August 10 and 11:30 a.m. August 13. Value of the box is \$5 plus the change that was in it.

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stone their own police, making

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hundreds of the West Berliners

away from the wall. Witnesses

report that a number of rocks

were hurled at American ve-

hicles and the occupants of sev-

eral American cars were booed.

United States army spokesmen

denied the rock report, saying

tossing incident, a minor one at

Checkpoint Charlie along the

Today is the fourth day of

these West Berlin demonstra-

tions, believed to have been pro-

voked by East German guards'

shooting of an 18-year-old

refugee Friday. The boy lay

what they consider America's

on the eastern side of the wall.

West Berlin's Mayor Willy

"We should not let ourselves

be carried away and put our-

selves against our allies,"

give joy to the other side." The

Mayor's speech was interrupted

by shouts of "Let the Allies

back to Berlin." Following

crowd rushed to an area across

from the wall and stood, shout-

ing "Murderers, Murderers!"

Tuesday, August 21

A BRAZILIAN JETLINER,

carrying a crew of 10 and 92

passengers, crashed into Rio de

Janeiro's Guanabara Bay Mon-

Brasil DC-8, went out of con-

trol on takeoff, skidded down

mist-shrouded water. According

to a Brazilian fire department

lieutenant, 12 bodies have al-

ready been recovered and 11

passengers are still listed as

Some of the missing may

have survived; however, as of-

ficials believe several passen-

gers left the airport without

reporting to authorities. The

jetliner was en route from

Buenos Aires, Argentina, to

Lisbon, Portugal. Panair offi-

cials stated that 75 passengers

boarded the plane in Rio, seven

in Sao Paulo, and 10 others

were in transit, presumably

having boarded in Buenos

Aires. The 10 crew members all

survived, with the exception of

one stewardess who died while

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Ferreira, who lived through the

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Headlines of the Week

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Among the survivors are his band. Finkbine, a teacher, purwife, Fanne, and a son, Alex P. chased the tranquilizer thalidomide, now known to have week's slaying of a young East Services were Monday, Aug- caused an epidemic of mal- German refugee, stormed the ust 20, at the Verheyden formed infants, while on a Berlin wall yesterday and Funeral Home and Assumption visit to England last year. His today. In a series of violent Greek Orthodox Church. Burial wife took about 30 pills during demonstrations, the West Ber- kickoff last December contributhe first stage of her pregancy.

When the ghastly effects of

the Assumption Greek Orthotain a legal abortion in the West Berlin police had formed States. They were refused, a cordon before the hated bar-Mrs. Loynd, of 610 Neff Eventually, Mr. and Mrs. Finkhoping to find a country where Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, anti-abortion laws were less Services were yesterday at June 30, 1896, she lived there stringent. They considered grenades at demonstrators and the Verheyden Funeral Home, and in Denver before moving both Japan and Sweden, finally and interment was in Grand here 25 years ago. Her husband, deciding on the Scandinavian Harry J. Loynd, is president of nation. Sherri Finkbine and her husband arrived in Sweden

> Because of the enormous publicity attendant on their Survivors include, besides her visit, they moved to a villa husband, a daughter, Sandra owned by Swedish friends, in a that they knew of only one rocklight. Their first week in ed, and both supported Mrs. Finkbine's case. The doctors

submitted a formal application for abortion to Sweden's Royal Medical Board, only authority grant such a request. After a wall for almost an hour, and ong, nervous wait, the Fink- West Germans are bitter over bines were informed that their wish had been granted.

The board based its decision tend the dying escapee as he lay on the fact that childbirth, Services were Monday, Augunder such circumstances, president of Wells College. She ust 20, at the A. H. Peters Fu- might endanger Mrs. Finkbine's Brandt, in an attempt to stem was graduated from Wells, and neral Home, Mack and Vernier, mental health. Following board the rising tide of demonstradid graduate work at Columbia and interment was in White approval, Sherri Finkbine was tions, addressed several thou admitted to the hospital yester- | sand Berliners in front of West day. Her operation took 45 Berlin's City Hall Sunday. minutes. Robert Finkbine, Frye-Bonahoom Sherri's husband, said he was informed by her surgeon that the child had undoubtedly been Brandt said. 'That would only affected by the drug.

Sunday, August 19

gown of ivory peau de soie, SOVIET PREMIER Nikita bodice of Belgian heirloom Khrushchev, addressing thoushe was active on the Board of lace and studded with sands of Muscovites gathered to Directors of the YWCA and pearls. The bell-shaped pay homage to returned cosgeneral secretary of that or- skirt was caught at the monauts Andrian Nikolayev and ganization's education depart- waist in back by a rose Pavel Popovich, yesterday promfrom which unpressed ised the Russian people and the across the barricade. pleats fell into a chapel ders" to come. The Soviets train. Her bouffant illusion greated their space heroes with was active in the Washington veil was held in place by a flowers, kisses and honors. Presbyterial Society, the AAUW | triple crown of Belgian | Cheering throngs packed Red and many other organizations. | lace studded with pearls to | Square as the two spacemen, She lived with her son during match the gown. She car- beaming atop Lenin's tomb, day night. Unofficial estimates someone softly began to sing "God Bless America" his tenure at Grosse Pointe ried white roses and ivy. were given titles "Hero of the indicate that at least 79 persons and the whole group joined in, in spontaneous thankful-Memorial Church, moving with Attending as maid of honor Soviet Union" and "Flier-Cos- survived. The plane, a Panair do ness to be home again.

As if to emphasize its space superiority, the Soviet Union and Mrs. Edward Treanor also announced successful launching of the unmanned "Cosmos" sa-They wore turquoise chiffon tellite, designed to gather in dresses with wide scooped neckat Grosse Pointe Memorial lines and bell shaped skirts. flights. Nikolayev and Popovich, formation for future manned who both flew to Moscow from a rest station on the Volga, each took cracks at the West. Said Nikolayev: "Our spaceships serve the interests of science. the cause of consolidating world peace. The group flight in outer space is still one more vivid proof of the superiority of socialism over capitalism."

Popovich observed: "It is pleasant to realize that our flights into space pursue scientific aims and meet the interests and both mothers wore white of all mankind . . . across the ocean the enemies of peace are fanning war hysteria, striving to

In his speech, Khrushchev praised the Communist system as being responsible for suc- as the plane neared the end of Sign Up for Airlift cessful long-term orbits of the runway at Galeao Airport. astronauts and lauded launch- "The pilot tried to stop the ings, flight and landings as plane, but it was going too fast demonstrations of the reliability and we skidded off the end of of USSR technical ability. He the runway and crashed into termed the two-day radio-tele- the water," Ferreira told authvision communication between orities. Rescue operations at Gasputniks an important advance, leao Airport, located on the and stated that the Soviet Union outskirts of Rio de Janeiro on 'is developing, consolidating and Governor's Island in Guanagaining more and more strength, bara Bay, were hampered by multiplying wealth, astonishing darkness and mist. Mainland and amazing the world with its access to the island is via discoveries and victories."

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ANGRY WEST BERLIN mobs, shocked and enraged by last Campaign.

Campaign chairman Walker L. Cisler, Detroit Edison president, announced Thursday, Aug. 16, that since the Campaign liners attacked a Soviet Army tions have totaled \$3,340,000. bus and even went so far as to Major gifts include \$250,000

and \$500,000 from two anonymous donors, and \$500,000 from the Ford Motor Company Fund. Other substantial contributions have been made by the Burroughs Corp., the Detroit Early today, East German Edison Co., the Michigan Bell police hurled over 100 tear gas Teraphone Co., the Michigan J. I. Case Co.; and William A. Consolidated Gas Co., and the used a water cannon to keep Peerless Cement Co.

> Announcement of the Ford Grosse Pointe, vice-president of last December included: the Ford Motor Co. Fund.

Steiner, stated: the University's importance to \$1,000,000.

Family Travels Near and Far

returning home at the end of this month.

Home from Russia

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Back from a two month vacation in Estes Park,

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Taliaferro with daughters

Miss Marie Louise Anderson has returned from a

Cee and Page, have returned home from their annual

weekend visit at Huron City wth the Russell Lucas and

Charles Parcells families. Earlier in the summer she

attended the Women's National Farm and Garden Asso-

ciation annual meeting in Newport, Rhode Island, and

visited cousins at Old Lyme and Greenwich, Conn.; and

friends and relatives in New York City on the way

The Pointe will be well represented on the Archives

of American Art Second Airlift, scheduled to leave for

Spain and Portugal on October 11. Mrs. Carsten Tiede-

man will be accompanied by her three daughters, Mrs.

Donald Hoagland of Denver, Mrs. Richard Spencer of

Rolling Hills, Calif., and Mrs. John Davis, of Princeton,

N.J. Others who have made early reservations include

Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Ailes Henry, and Mr. and

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Cisler explained, "comes from will begin at 8 p.m. 509 gifts in this first phase of our campaign."

months of solicitation by the leadership and special gifts committees headed by Chairman Cisler and his vice-chairmen. Alfred J. Fisher, Jr., and the Windjammers. president. Fisher Industries. Inc.; Merritt D. Hill, president, Mayberry, board chairman, Manufacturers National Bank.

The overall master plan of Motor Co. Fund gift was made capital needs designated by the jointly by the Rev. Colestin J. Very Rev. Lawrence V. Britt, Steiner, S.J., U. of D. chancel- S.J., U. of D. president, at the lor, and Allen W. Merrell, of Challenge Fund kickoff dinner

Buildings: Biology Research Mr. Merrell, in a letter to Fr. Bldg., \$1,250,000; Administrative Center, \$1,500,000; Engi-"In approving the grant, the neering Laboratories, \$1,500,trustees of the Ford Motor Co. 000; Architectural Building, \$1,-Fund took into consideration 000,000; Creative Arts Center,

Prime representative in the pop area is Keely Smith, who ception (as the American Jazz is regarded by many as the na- Festival) in 1959, Jack Brokention's Number One popular sha will once more be "house" vocalist. Since 1958, she has band leader. Formerly with the been named each year by music Australian Jazz Quartet, Jack trade journals as one of the top plays regularly in local jazz

gory is singer-pianist Buddy ducting a 21-piece orchestra.

Fr. Joseph Dustin, who this The Marshall Noeckers, of Handy road, will have lots of news to tell when the family gathers at the end of various vacations around the globe. While Nancy jazz fields. The banjo-playing attend. and Bill traveled West with their paternal grandparents, Redemptorist priest lines out "We consider this not only daughter Ann traveled to the Crestmont Inn in the Dixieland with a definite "com- a step toward the ultimate goal

Mr. Noecker went to London on business where he The remainder of the line-up was met by his son, Chip, who has spent the summer is solidly within the jazz ranks. tant year, but also as a civic touring Europe with Delbert Langbauer, of Dean lane. They range from the perenially After the business trip is completed, Mr. Noecker and fresh Duke Ellington and his of good music," explains H. Chip will spend a week on the French Riviera before ventive and classically-based president. Dave Brubeck quartet, to Pete Fountain's exciting New Orleans on sale at Grinnell's, 1515 Dixieland treatments and or- Woodward; Marwil's Northland For Dr. and Mrs. John R. Birch, the most thrilling ganist Jimmy Smith's provoca- and Eastland; Land of Hi-Fi, tive and irresistible rhythms.

shoot back" and "Bring Clay moment of an exciting trip to the eighth international Among the jazz newcomers cancer congress in Moscow turned out to be their first moment home. As the American group's plane flew across the ocean, Mrs. Birch reports that the passengers Gerry Mulligan quartet. noisily exchanged excited comments about the congress

Gentle-touch Shearing reguin which 6,000 doctors represented 69 countries. The larly plays one of the local jazz gaity reached new heights as the plane circled New clubs and has appeared here in York and the passengers recognized familiar landmarks, concert but has never been on says Mrs. B. Nevertheless, the instant that the main a Festival slate before. Ditto wheels of the plane touched down on Idlewild airport, Mulligan, who visits Detroit less frequently than Shearing.

Blues-singer Williams piled pletely silent. Suddenly, from the back of the plane up years of experience and fame

Mrs. T. L. Potter, 458 Clovavenue, who rented a home in Beverly Hills for two yellow collar, had been missing

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Musical Greats In Big Festival

What shapes up as the most | and branched off as a "single" broadly appealing talent lineup only within the past year, priits \$10,000,000 Challenge Fund It is hoped that your five-year in the four-year history of the marily playing nightclub dates goal of \$10,000,000 will be met American Festival of Music will with a small jazz ensemble. appear in this year's edition, This will be his first appearance "The \$3,340,000 thus far con- slated for Cobo Arena on Satur- before a large audience in the tributed to the University of day, August 25, and Sunday, Motor City since one of his Detroit Challenge Fund," Mr. August 26. Both performances final concert tours with the Basie band.

> The assembly includes Keely Smith, Dave Brubeck, Pete who range in age from 14 to 17, The sum is the result of eight Fountain, Jimmy Smith, Buddy youngest performer at the Fes-Greco, Duke Ellington, George tival will be Detroiter Aretha Shearing, Gerry Mulligan, Joe Franklin. Williams, Aretha Franklin, Fr. Joseph Dustin, Jack-Brokensha already become a strong favorite among young jazz fans.

According to executive pro- Daughter of a Baptist minister, ducer Ed Sarkesian, the 1962 Aretha developed her highly Festival bill-of-fare is designed emotional singing style first as to present top popular artists as a member of the New Bethal well as the jazz world greats Baptist Church choir, later as traditionally associated with the featured soloist in her father's

three popular female singers. Another artist in this cate- the Festival, he will be con-

Greco, whose popularity is measured in the fields of recording and personal appear- of the Festival's profits to the ances in nightclubs and in fes- Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

year will play with a group of concert tickets for youngsters energetic young Dixielanders -both of elementary and high called the Windjammers, school age-who would not ortouches on both the pop and dinarily have the opportunity to Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania for three weeks. mercial" touch.

to the Festival are George ords, Ann Arbor. Shearing, Joe Williams and the

the 146 doctors and their wives on board became com-

with the Count Basie orchestra

REPORTS CAT MISSING erly, called Farms police on Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Boyer have returned from Sunday, August 19, to report a trip to the Coast where they visited Dr. and Mrs, that her white car with black Thomas Morrison, of New York City and East Jefferson markings on the head and a

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Surviving are his wife, Mar-

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The bride wore a Bianchi

ROMAN J. KOZLOWSKI Mr. Kozlowski, 66, of 495 Lakeshore lane, died suddenly Gikkas. Sunday, August 19, in Harper

Born in Poland, he served as president of Mercury Metalcraft was in Evergreen cemetery. for 17 years, and was a member of the Society of Automotive Country Club and Disabled dox Church, 11000 Charlevoix, the drug were made public, American Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two daughters, Josephine road, died Friday, August 17, and Laura; a son, Wally; a sis- in Jennings Memorial Hospital, bine decided to go abroad, ter, Mrs. Frances Rosinski; and after a long illness. seven grandchildren.

Lawn cemetery.

MRS, ELIZABETH KETCHUM | She was a member of the August 5. Mrs. Ketchum, mother of Rev. | Church of Jesus Christ of the Paul Ketchum, died Monday, Latter Day Saints. August 20, a few days before her

80th birthday. She was well known in the Loynd; a son, Royal Woody; and vain attempt to avoid the spot-Grosse Pointe area, where her | five brothers. son served for nearly 12 years | Services and interment were | Stockholm | was | hectic. Two as minister at Grosse Pointe Tuesday, August 21, in Spring- Swedish doctors were consult-Memorial Church. The Church ville, Utah. had planned a birthday reception in her honor, but the celebration was cancelled because of Mrs. Ketchum's poor health. trim, of 24801 Jefferson, St. She had suffered from a heart Clair Shores, died Friday, Aug- in the nation empowered to dying and unattended near the condition for the past three ust 17, at St. John Hospital. He

Born Elizabeth Freley in Williamsport, Pa., Mrs. Ketchum guerite Klacking Antrim; a was brought up in Aurora, N.Y., daughter, Mrs. Donald Floer; where her father, Professor and three grandchildren. Jasper Warren Freley, was University, later serving under Chapel. the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church as a teacher of English and Physics at Ashville Normal School in

She lived for about 30 years in Washington, D.C., where her hsuband, the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, served as pastor of Peck Memorial Presbyterian fashioned with an empire Church. While in Washington,

She served a three-year term as president of the Washington Council of Church Women, and

him to Lowell, Mass., three and bridesmaid, were the bride's monaut of the USSR.' years ago when he received a sisters, Virginia Bonahoom and call to Eliot Presbyterian Judy Bonahoom. Dolores Kloka

Rev. Paul Ketchum was her served as bridesmaids. only child. Services are today at 11 a.m.

Chapel.

16, at his residence.

Church. Burial will be in Their bouquets were of yellow Auburn, N.Y. roses and ivy. In lieu of flowers, contribu-Assisting his brother as best man was Frank Frye. They are tions to the Elizabeth Ketchum Memorial Fund, to provide a the sons of Mrs. Frank Frye, of window in Grosse Piinte Memo-Detroit, and the late Mr. Frye. rial Church's new chapel, may Ushers were John R. Brown, be sent to the Church. William Doran, Edward Trea-

nor, and Thomas Heffernan. WILLIAM H. PELTZ Mrs. Bonahoom wore a pink Mr. Peltz, 90, of 1422 Balfour silk-linen costume suit with road, died Tuesday, August 14, matching accessories for her at Jennings Memorial Hospital. daughter's wedding. The bride-Among the survivors are two groom's mother, Mrs. Frye sons, William and Ray; a daughwore a beige embroidered dress ter, Mary; and a grandson, Wil-

liam Allison Peltz. flowers. Services were Friday, August Following a reception at the 17, and interment was in White Lochmoor Country Club, the turn the expanses of space into bridal couple left on a wedding an atomic testing ground." trip to the Pocono Mountains. PETER GIKKAS The new Mrs. Frye was wearing Mr. Gikkas, 74, of 1428 York- a bright blue costume suit with shire, died Thursday, August matching hat and black patent

accessories.

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Dr. Jeremy Webster has put his family's old fashioned "Handy Hannah" type home hair-dryer to good use. When he starts a fire in the family's back yard grill, he plugs the hair-dryer into an extension cord and uses it to fan the flame. The coals will start burning in record time, he reports.

Thanks in large part to the diligent do-it-yourself efforts of our young married home owners, the Pointe continues to maintain its reputation as an unusually beautifully kept community of older homes. The Peter Durnos are using his "vacation" to redecorate their new home in McKinley avenue. While Peter attacks the shutters outside, wife Ellie is busy with her paintbrush indoors. The only member of the family to be denied a place near the paint pot is the Durno's 13-month-old son, who is being entertained at the Renaud road home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Hawkins.

The sagging sidewalk leading into his home is a problem of the past to Robert Flood, Jr. He ingeniously lifted and levered one entire section of cement into correct position and jacked it into permanent place with pieces of cement blocks.

An outstanding example of youthful initiative is the now completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Dow, in Hillcrest road. The Dows removed 35 year's accumulation of paint and wall paper before undertaking a complete redecorating job. They even became a temporary "professional" paper hanging team, scorning the new pre-cut wall paper which is on the market for amateurs.

Robert Semple, who made one of his occasional professional appearances with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra recently, does not rely on his position as edgeable hand at the typewriter. Orchestra president to assure a place with the music c makers. He recalls his hours of careful practice before sitting in as first clarinetist at last week's performance at the Fairgrounds, with the comment that "a few sour notes and it'll be back to the audience for me."

Joan Kropf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kropf, of Goethe road, is one of the youngest exchange students ever sent from the Pointe. Age 14, Joan is spending two months in Mexico where she is living with a Mexican family and attending school three days a week. Joan, who is a student at Our Lady Star of the Sea School, is participating in a program sponsored by the International Relations Group Council of Catholic Women. This winter, 100 teenage students from Mexico will come to study in the United States for two months, under the program.

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The careful reader of a few good newspapers can "keeping in touch", but Mrs. learn more in a year than most scholars do in their great Baab recalls with pleasure the

The Long and the Short of It Let us not bandy hilarious cracks Concerning milady dressed in slacks. For to make the world it takes all sorts. As proof, I give you milord in shorts! -Georgie Galbraith

Thomas Roach At CG Officers' School

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Guard Reserve, he is the training officer of a reserve port security unit in Detroit. He attended the two-week school for his annual summer training.

GUIDEPOSTS

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Pointer of Interest

Feature



MRS. TOM BAAB OF RIVARD BOULEVARD

By Betty Collins

Mrs. Tom Baab, once a successful professional writer in New York, now channels the same energy and literary talent required for that career into various Pointe Library. She became community and state projects which require a knowl- intrigued with the "wildly ro- tinue to cook and stir until

Although she says she "hasn't ! time now" to pursue the pro- tions media, and prominent fessional career she once en- businessmen, and it was here enjoyed, the youthful mother of that the former New York 4-year-old Gordon and 3-year- career girl realized her first old Sissy Baab, likes to "keep big disappointment in Detroit. in touch" by serving without "It was incredible," Mrs. B. says pay or by-lines the organizations indignantly, "that not one of from all over the world who which need her talents.

was George Romney's coordinating committee for a constitutional convention, of which Mrs. Baab was state public relations chairman. Although she had moved to Michigan only a short time before her work with this committee began in 1960, she quickly informed herself of Wrote Scripts, Articles

It was an ambitious way of -F. B. Sanborn work involved in preparing article entitled "In Defense of scripts for radio and television shows designed to educate the people of Michigan to the need for a new constitution. She also wrote a series of informative articles which appeared in newspapers across the state, (including two articles which ing Your Husband!" ran in this newspaper), and wrote and edited a Con Con fact sheet which was distributed to legislators, educators, writers, and other people who were in a position to influence others.

While pursuing these activities, Mrs. Baab interviewed many of Detroit's best known personalities, including civic leaders, top government officials, heads of the communica-

Knitting Ladies Express Thanks

The Knitting Ladies who meet egularly at the Neighborhood Club wish to express the sincere thanks to the many people who answered the call for scrap

They have completed five afghans, four of which went to World Medical Relief and the

other to Korea. They are busy making more fghans and, even though all donations have been generous, the Knitting Ladies are always in need of more yarn and will appreciate any you may be able

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For this chapter, Mae spent weeks examining old documents and books at the Burton His-

booklet.

Recalls An Interview

visit, to the United States.

major U.S. periodicals.

munity and tried to capture their flavor for readers of the

One of these organizations offices in Detroit was opened by a woman."

Is Eloquent Spokesman Mrs. Baab is an often eloquent spokesman for her sex. She chooses her words carefully told her readers, "He is a man ("As Mark Twain says, 'The to watch." Mrs. Baab's predicdifference between a word and tion came true. The young Afrithe right word is the difference | can, Tom Mboya, has, since bebetween lightning and a light-come the first African to be Michigan's political problems ning bug'.") and her meaning elected to the legislature and and became convinced that a is clear. Women must have a is now a powerful leader in to be wasted, she believes.

> At present, Mae Baab is working on a free lance magazine Women," After years of hearing women being blamed for everything, she says she was finally inspired to write the article when she picked up a magazine recently and turned to an article boldly entitled, "You Are Kill-

Active League Member Mae feels very much at home

with a particular group of ladies who feel as she does about women living up to their responsibilities, the League of Women Voters. An active league member both in New York and Michigan. Mrs. Baab served as public relations director for this state during the Con Con campaigns.

Another of Mrs. Baab's projects for the League is the researching and writing of a chapter on the history of Grosse Pointe for a booklet, entitled "This Is Your Grosse Pointe."

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People in The Know

MEXICAN CHILE CON QUESO (CHILE WITH CHEESE PARTY DIP)

Submitted by Mrs. Peter Ashurkoff

1 can peeled green chile peppers (optional) 1 can tomatoes (No. 21/2 size)

T. chopped onion 1½ T. Worchestershire sauce

¼ tsp. dry mustard ½ tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. sugar 1/8 tsp. red pepper (optional)

liquid from 2 small cans button mushrooms Cook all above ingredients over high heat 5 minutes and mash with a wire potato masher. The tomatoes should be

pieces. 1) In a chafing dish or double boiler melt 1/4 lb. butter, blend in 6 T. flour.

broken up into very small

2) Add tomatoes mixture and 3) Add 1 lb. sharp tasting torical Society and Grosse American cheese, grated or cut up into small pieces and conmantic" early years of the comcheese is melted.

4) Add 2 cans of mushrooms. Cook until all is heated. If made in a double boiler, transfer to chafing dish. Serve-with crackers or potato chips. When in New York, Mrs.

Recipe makes about 4 cups. Bash particularly enjoyed the If there are any leftovers, many different types of people freeze them; delicious re-warmthe doors to the high executive gathered there. One of her fav- ed. Takes 15-20 minutes to orite recollections is an inter- make. view she conducted with a young

African from Kenya on his first DYC Partying "Remember this person," Mae Despite Strike

Despite the continuing strike at DYC, members will gather as planned for two parties this

The Club's Starlight Circle beckoned club dance enthusiasts to an evening of fun and echelons of business and gov- on the cover of Time magazine dancing on Wednesday, August ernment if their talent is not and has been quoted in most 22, at 8:30 o'clock. Records were played and beverages served by the committee. "The Wheels," a DYC get ac-

Although Mrs. Baab occasionally misses the cosmopolian atquainted group, is sponsoring a mosphere of New York, she poolside cocktail party and hot feels that living in the Pointe supper on Saturday, August 25, offers advantages not to be surstarting at 6 o'clock. Food will passed anywhere. Perhaps her be provided by the social comreaction to this community can mittee of The Wheels. In case best be explained by examining of bad weather, the party will a conclusion she reached in her be held inside. study of Grosse Pointe history.

Mrs. Baab found that one reathey loved Grosse Pointe's son for Grosse Pointe's very beauty. That feeling has carried special atmosphere and con- down over the generations and tinuing greatness is that, from today the Baab family is one of the very beginning, people made | thousands who live in the their homes here solely because Pointe just because they love it.

Counter Points

by Pat Rousseau

Those For Whom . . . the school bell tolls . . . listen! Bright new Lanz fashions abound at Walton-Pierce. We noted the date dresses that answer so many invitations because they range from gay colorful wools to great blacks. All have the understated look you like.

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2) Add tomatoes mixture and cook, stirring most of the time.

3) Add 1 the share faction.

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