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HEADLINES

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Thursday, June 25

are Michael Schwerner, a 24-21, a Meridian (Miss.) plasterer, and Andrew Goodman, 29, white, of New York. Their charred station wagon remained the only clue to the disappearance. The car was found following a phone

SPEAKING BEFORE DELE-Economist Association in Ford Auditorium, Wednesday night,
Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said
"American women hold a tremendous potential of strength"

Display Set for good. I do not refer to the sense of power that comes from flicking a switch or turning an Annual Event to Boost ignition key. But to the force we exert when we mark a ballot, teach our children, or work for a better community."

Friday. June 26

THE UNITED STATES SEN-ATE, in an obvious effort to 77 to 2. The House, however, is avenue at Vernier road. not expected to go along with the cuts. Before passing the excise tax cut bill, the Senate did extend \$1.9 billion in Federal excise taxes imposed on hundreds of other items. The tax cut bill. which could cost the Government more than \$493.5 proceeds from this celebration fort. million a year in income now is used by the Club to engage ference committee for consid- jects of the Pointe. The club is

Thursday ordered 200 sailors to arships, furnish medical and aid the search for three civil dental care for handicapped charges filed in Juvenile Court. rights workers who have been | and indigent children, and give missing since Sunday in Missis- clothing and other assistance to sippi. The sailors, from Meri- needy families. dian (Miss.) Naval Auxiliary Air Station, dragged ponds, checked shacks, bayous and Stratford Place gravel pits for clues. Meantime Allen W. Dulles, former director of CIA, who was sent by President Johnson to investigate the Mississippi situation.

GOV. WILLIAM W. SCRAN-TON of Pennsylvania, entered the Michigan political arena Thursday when he arrived in Denise, vice-president; Pete from June 1 through June 25, Lansing to confer with GOP Wemhoff, secretary, and Robert a total of 26 youngsters, rangleaders and meet the people. In | C. Weber, treasurer. First proj- | ing in age from 11 years to 16 | his fight to become the Repect of the new association is the publican presidential nominee, beautification of the Jefferson committeed in the Park. Scranton has traveled nearly entrance to the new street in Every time a juvenile, or 10,000 miles in two weeks. He will speak today at a Detroit

guests at a Democratic fundlaunch his 1964 campaign in 19 and a breaking-and-entering 3 burglary was that although Detroit Cadillac Square on Lathat took place June 3 in the the burglar definitely entered bor Day. During his talk, Mr. City. Johnson outlined what he call- In both cases, a screwdriver \$11 cash from one apartment, ed a "program for prosperity" and said it would allow "every fourth inch wide was used to although cash and some valuempty. He said he had been man to meet his desires for a spring the locks of the build- able jewelry were there for the drinking since 8 p.m. the evedecent life, where no man lacks the dignity of labor." The banquet enriched the Democratic laries, Farms and City police

NEWS office was not as selecaway the rest of the bottle's coffers by \$275,000.

MICHIGAN'S DELEGATION to the Republican National Con-Romney for President. It is not June 3. an attempt to land the nominaEntered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich.

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SCHOOL ADVISORY GROUP MEETS

WEEK

HIGH ADMINISTRATION officials revealed Wednesday night a long-developing plan to step up the air assault against the Communists in Laos unless they stop aggressive tactics threatening Southeast Asia. American planes flown by South Vietnam pilots would bomb the areas of guerilla infiltrations and their approaches. If the South Vietnamese fail to deter the Communist drive, American pilots would take over with higher-speed jets when help was asked. And finally, a 500-member Special Forces team would be sent to South Viet Nam to strengthen the 16,000 Americans already there.

HOPE FADED WEDNESDAY for the three civil rights workers who have been missing since Sunday night in the hills of east Mississippi. The missing men year-old white man from Brooklyn; Negro James E. Cheaney, tip to the FBI office at Meridian.

vention delegates.

Saturday, June 27

PRESIDENT JOHNSON told

are not ruling out the possibil- tive, and escaped with \$300 in contents. ity in their investigations.



The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Foundation recently presented Bon Secours Hospital with a \$1,000 gift for the purchase of two intensive treatment beds. Shown above from left to right: JOHN A. HAMMEL, Photo by Eddie McGrath, Jr. Foundation secretary; EDWARD J. PONGRACZ, president of the Foundation; SISTER MARY GERTRUDE, CBS; and SISTER FRANCIS HELEN.

Projects Scheduled For Night of July 4 At Parcells School

Again this year the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe

Richard H. Beach, chairman of the committee, promises a more colorful and more exciting display this year, than ever

As in the past the entire net goes to the Senate-House con- in public and charitable pro-PRESIDENT JOHNSON and girl scouting, provide schol-

Residents of Stratford place formed a property owners asas their first president Donald old Hough is the Juvenile Of-G. Cherry, 4 Stratford place.

GATES to the American Home Kiwanis Club Arrest of Juveniles Poses Big Problem for Police; Much 'Red Tape' Involved

Time-Consuming Investigation of Each Youth And Lakefront Parks Attract Thousands: Boats, Air Thousands: Boats, Boats, Air Thousands: Boats, B Youngster's Court Appearance

Errant juveniles (boys and girls under 16 years of age) are bigger problems than adults accused of breaking the law, it is the consensus of policemen from the five Pointe law enforcement agencies.

so on, to try to arrive at an

Big Job Ahead

number of crimes that have not

even been reported to police. A

further check then shows that

(Continued on Page 2)

Police Arrest

Bottle Tosser

and glass over the sidewalk.

ning before and that he had had

talk," the lieutenant said.

Hough disclosed.

When an adult is arrested impress November voters, eli- will present its Annual Fire- for a minor, or serious violation thorough investigation must be minated and reduced Federal works Display on Saturday of the law, he is booked, charge made," he said. "The investigataxes on everything from ping evening, July 4, at Parcells ed and tried in court, and eithtion involves each juvenile septaxes on everything from ping evening, July 4, at Parcells ed and tried in court, and eithpong balls to furs by a vote of School playground, Mack er pays a fine or serves a jail

77 to 2. The House however is a vonue at Vernier road. term, or maybe given a sus nome life, his private life, and heat any way they could: in goal of insuring that the City pended sentence, if found guilty.

But the arrest of a juvenile answer as to why the child comaccused of a crime is another mitted the crime for which he story, one involving plenty of has been apprehended. frustrating "red tape," which in a majority of cases, is just a matter of wasted time and ef-

The number of juvenile arrests for infractions of the law, varies each month in the able to continue contributions Pointe. It is not like in Deto youth athletic programs, boy troit, where an average of 50 youngsters are arrested daily for crimes committed and

Officers Shudder What makes officers of the Youth Bureaus shudder when the under 16-year-olds are brought into their stations after being apprehended, is the amount of work that must be with the Juvenile Court authori-

A case in point (no pun intended) is the Park Police Department, where Det. Lt. Arn-

Other officers are Malcolm | The lieutenant disclosed that

juveniles, are brought in, a

Many Ways

Thousands; Boats, Air Conditioners Help As

By Bob Wells

grinding halt. But as one of the hottest weekends in ing down existing buildings. years descended on the sailboats, public and private pools, open convertibles of the coming bles or air conditioned living rooms.

"Some times an investigation takes days, and even weeks. During the course of questioning these children, it is amazing how easy most of them will "By the time an investigation low 90 degree temperatures, is completed, some of the juv-but a wisp of rain in early after-

the unreported crimes have In the Park, a fatal heart actually been committed," attack was suffered by Dr. William K. Usher, 56, of 1206 Bal-The officer said that after the four road on Saturday. Another preliminary work of checking Park resident, Raymond Purdy, integration leaders met with Group Organized amount of work that must be pretimentally work of checking park resident, Raymond Purdy, out the youngster is completed, 79, of 1012 Three Mile drive, then lengthy reports must be suffered a coronary attack made out in triplicate, one copy Saturday afternoon, and was for the Wayne County Central administered oxygen by Park Filing Bureau, a copy for the firemen. He was not hospitalizpolice department of the comed, and remained in his home munity in which the child reunder a nurse's care.

Other Victims

Tully Carotta, 54, of 341 Belanger, was rushed by Farms ambulance from the Farms lakefront pier to Cottage Hospital at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The hos-John P. Conforti, 25, of 20616 pital confirmed that Corotta Beaufait, Harper Woods, did had suffered a heart attack and fore Judge Don Goodrow. not feel like drinking any more, would be confined "for some so he threw a partially full time,

5,500 Sunday.

A total of 8,800 persons en- under unofficial probation to the boy. His report was subtered the gates of the Woods the Woods Public Safety De- mitted to Det. Gaylord Golding lakefront acres; in the Farms partment, ranging from three on June 8, who with Police 6,000 persons were listed on months to a year. All but one Sgt. Walter O'Dell and Plumb, the total attendance for the boy must report each Monday continued an extensive inves-Hinz and Carver took a dim weekend; and in the City, the during their probationary per- tigation, resulting in the arrest view of Conforti's method of total ran to 5,730 for the two iods and account for their acridding himself of the bottle days. Attendance was also high tivities.

For Ideal Living Calls for Planning Planners' Report to City Follows Lengthy Study of Necessary Steps to Guard Against Deterioration of Area (Editor's Note: The series of articles prepared by Scott

Bagby and Associates of Grand Rapids, City Planners, is continued in this issue of the NEWS. The report pertains to the planning needs of the entire Grosse Pointe community, and a long range guide for present and future community action. This is a continuation of the Planning Program.)

The Master Plan: The planning proposals are shown on a map, prepared by Scott Bagby and Associates, which is designed to be a continuous, long range guide for continuous action. (The map, which combines all of the second high school for the physical planning aspects recommended to the City of Pointe community. They met Grosse Pointe, is printed in prospectus, in looseleaf for the first time Monday night form, and submitted to the Gresse Pointe City council).

To Trustee

17 Years of Devoted

Service to Youth And

School System

ing retiring trustee Frank-

FRANKLIN D. DOUGHTERY

Board for the past 17 years.

The text of the resolution

WHEREAS, Franklin D.

Education for the past seven-

WHEREAS, he has held two

terms as President, one term as

Vice-President, one term as Sec-

WHEREAS, he has discharged

in the Grosse Pointe commun-

WHEREAS, he has consistent-

voice and spirit reflecting his

The framework is the plan or major streets. The business for major streets. The business parking $School\ Board$ proposals designed to maintain or increase business values are shown, as is the basic zoning Pays Tribute pattern for single family, twoamily and terrace develop-

Parks, schools and public areas are designated. The re- Dougherty Retiring After design of local neighborhood streets for maximum protection from further traffic damage is suggested. In addition, the map shows the suggested redesign of estate properties into fine new subdivisions. New streets to tap unusable property north of Jef- Pointe Board of Education munity's civic, religious and

Acquisition by City In a few cases, the Associof the City will require acquisition of developed property, but Grosse Pointe Woods and for a school," he added. entire City requires it. In such cases, the City will pay a fair price for property, sufficient to enable the owner to buy a comparable house in a comparable neighborhood, and in many cases, it will be possible to move homes to other lots without tear-

The Master Plan map is not a

This map and its ideas, the city planners pointed out, must

Richard E. Bolan, 35, of 1507 Lafayette Towers, Detroit, drove over the Mack avenue ments related at least in part islands while being chased by Dougherty has been a member Woods police on Thursday, of the Grosse Pointe Board of June 25,

Police Sgt. Allen Selby said teen years, and he observed Bolan driving at 55 miles an hour, south on the avenue, and gave chase.

During the chase, the serg- retary, four terms as Treasurer; eant said, Bolan drove over the and islands at least four times, and each time on swerving back on the duties and responsibilities to the avenue, he crossed two of each office with diligence, delanes. The chase ended when votion and determination for the Bolan's car blew a tire at Oxford and Kenmore.

Selby said that he took the ities; and man to the station, where he gave him a violation ticket for ly brought to the deliberations driving while under the influ- of this Board an independent ence of alcohol.

Bolan was released on \$150 own unique observations on the bond until his appearance be- problems at hand; and

Preserving Pointe Explanation Of Problem Fully Aired

J. Harold Husband Presents Lengthy Report on Causes for Needed Added Facilities

A Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Grosse Pointe Board of Education heard an explanation Monday of the reasons why further expansion of the present high school is considered unwise by Board of Education officials.

The group has been formed to study the Board of Education's proposal to construct a in the schools' administration building at 389 St. Clair avenue. It was the first time the blueribbon citizens' group has assembled under the leadership of chairman Kenneth Koppin, an insurance company executive and former mayor of Grosse Pointe Woods.

In his opening statement, Chairman Koppin said, "We must investigate, evaluate, and come up with a recommendation. Because the Board of Education cannot delegate its authority, this is strictly an advisory committee."

"The committee of leading At its last meeting of the citizens is a broadly represen-1963-64 year, the Grosse tative cross-section of the comferson, near Notre Dame, are passed a resolution honoralso shown.

From the Board of Education educational interests," Mr. Koppin stated. "Our purpose is In a few cases, the Associates stated, the best interests erry, of 1851 Country Club, need is established, we shall is a long-time resident of consider the suitability of sites

Only Joint Session

In his welcoming remarks. Dr. Robert K. Whiteley, president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education said, "This is the only time that the Board will meet with you. This is a Citizens' Committee. We of the Board are here tonight to assist you to begin your work." Following the introductory emarks, J. Harold Husband, Assistant Superintendent - Administrative Services for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, presented a lengthy report on the background of the need for additional school faci-

In his remarks to the group, Mr. Husband reviewed the growth pattern of the schools since 1950, when there were 5,015 pupils in the local public schools, to 1960, when the enrollment had grown to 10,329. From 1960 to the present the total has gone up almost 800

To accommodate this huge influx of students, 200 basic classrooms have been added to the school district since 1950, distributed in the following manner: 26 at the senior high school, 60 at junior high schools, and 114 at the elementary schools. These classrooms included the new construction of such buildings as Barnes, Monteith, Poupard, Ferry, Brownell and 75% of Parcells and Kerby, plus recent additions to Richard and Maire," Mr. Hus-

"At the present time, every classroom with the exception of one at Ferry is occupied with median class size of 27 at the elementary level, 28 at the junior high level and 26 at the senior high level. Academic class sizes range up to 35 in the elementary schools, 36 in the junior highs, and 36 in the (Continued on Page 2)

Also in the Farms, an ambuance crew was summoned to Cracked by Woods Police

Days of investigation, follow-| father to obtain psychiatric ing the arrest of nine Woods help.

Five of the boys arrested are cars.

One 14-year-old Woods boy, cenies were all committed in terest to Grosse Pointers, as it

The boy was initially arrested

boys by Woods police, cleared by Patrolman Everett Plumb nd glass over the sidewalk.

Quite true to form, residents up three auto thefts and many on June 5. Two days prior to ments," edited by R. G. when questioned by the of- rushed to local parks and clubs known and unreported larcenthis, the officer received an Thwaites, to its Special Collections. four apartments, he took only ficers, Conforti said that he in record numbers. The Park's ies, it was disclosed on Friday, anonymous tip that the boy was tions in the Friends Room. responsible for the theft of the This new set was purchased by

For two days, Plumb follow- Public Library from the Ken-13 years old. All nine are ed clues and finally arrested neth L. Moore Memorial Fund. of the other eight boys.

The car thefts, and the lar-

Library Acquires Valuable Books

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has recently added a 73 volume set of "The Jesuit Relations and Allied Docuthe Friends of the Grosse Pointe cover the travels and explorations of the Jesuit missionaries in New France from 1610-1791, and represent invaluable source material for the historian, the geographer and ethnologist.

It should be of special ingion, as well as much of New

Press Club luncheon and attend a dinner in Lansing tonight with Michigan's Republican Con-Similar to One in City

a possible connection between force open the locks on four raising banquet in Cobo Hall a burglary at the NEWS office, apartment doors. Friday night that he hopes to 99 Kercheval avenue, on June The peculiarity of the June

or prying instrument about one- and left the others untouched, ings. Though there is no defin- taking in the apartments.

The break-in in the City took two bookkeerer's desks. place at the Staelens Garden Terraces at 17610 Mack avenue,

Farms police have discovered used the same implement to

The burglar who entered the enough and wanted to throw cash after prving his way into According to Det. Sgt. George

Van Tiem of the Farms police,

Pointe Finds To Beat Heat

Mercury Soars

No, life didn't come to a

High temperatures on both be constantly kept up to date riday and Saturday climbed to (Continued on Page 2) Friday and Saturday climbed to a near-record 93 degrees, according to the Farms weather station at Moross road and Speeder Caught Grosse Pointe boulevard. Sunday started off ominously with Following Chase has been a member of the

eniles have cleared a good noon saved the day.

A Farms man, identified as

beer bottle against a building and received a violation ticket. lance crew was summoned to Woods Patrolmen Theodore the aid of Mrs. Fred Clark, 71, Hinz and Kenneth Carver, while of 289 McMillan avenue, at on routine patrol on Mack ave- 10:20 p.m. Saturday night. They nue, shortly after midnight on administered oxygen at the Monday, June 22, observed Con- scene and contacted the family forti toss a bottle at a super- physician. Mrs. Clark was not market building spattering beer hospitalized.

could not put the bottle in a Water Front Park reported a June 26. trash can because it was not weekend attendance of 10,000 empty. He said he had been persons, 4,500 Saturday and 14 years old, and the others all

Friday to nominate Gov. George sometime during the day on the investigation cannot proceed and escorted him to the station, in the Shores, although exact June 3.

After forcing open the electromagnetic dark of the assumption that the same burglar committed both entries of the Shores are for most of the Shores

tion for Romney but is a ma- tric front door with a screw- because the tool is a common | Conforti posted bond of \$50, still swimming in the murky for the theft of the three auto- ing each boy. (Continued on Page 6) | driver, the burglar apparently | (Continued on Page 2) | pending an appearance in court. | (Continued on Page 2) | mobiles, is pledged by his | (Continued on Page 2) WOODY PONTIAC

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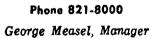
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(Continued from Page 1) local authorities.

pleted? No, sir!

present to outline his case and the pumping and filtration systo verify the charges. What happens, Hough reveal-

lesson through this experience the repeaters, Hough said. start all over again, he added. Hough does not blame Juven-

ile Authorities for the quick release of the children. The Wayne County Youth

Home cannot handle the tre-

ents, after being placed on probation for a period of time.

Hough revealed that the only time a youngster is actually a serious offense, such as armed robbery, murder or rape.

Must Write Essays first offenders on unofficial sun since last summer. probation. These youngsters are port to their respective offi- else. cers once each week and give

attitude of parents is appalling.

It is the general opinion of policemen every where, that centrol of the youths of today must first begin at home. After all, they said, if parents have no control over their own kids, then there is no control what

Four Get Posts At Boys' State

Four Pointe area boys have been elected to city and county offices at the American Legion's which concluded its week-long session on the Michigan State University campus last Thurs-

Mitch Cumberworth, son of Ar. and Mrs. Harold M. Cum-Brys drive, was elected to the

same post. Chosen for the post of city attorney in the mock-govern- which he personally was involv- Cormick was engaged by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. edge of, it was said. Pressel of Sunningdale drive. Walt Erhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Erhardt of Anita

road, was elected city road lic Safety, the officers involved William M. Adams, 305 Univerthe 1,161 teenagers from all surrounding the case, it was in Whittier; Roy R. Broman, 20400 parts of the state participating in the annual "51st State" the best interest of the department to keep the matter on a Duval; G. Gordon Cook, 430 which is designed to instruct and educate the boys in the trol can be maintained over the 1002 Hawthorne. principles and values of a democratic and constitutional form

> the burglary were those of an 20643 Maple Lane; Calvin J STATUE TOPPLES While repairing plaster at the | Three Mile Dr.; Mrs. Leland George Hammond residence, 57 | Symons, 21151 Lochmoor; and Cloverly road, a workman, Benjamin Warren, 204 Proven-

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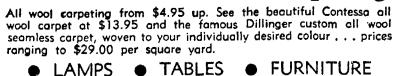
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School Group

tiple dwellings.

classrooms at both the elemen-

Simplest Solution

Mr. Husband then explained

is this: what will the commun-

organizational business.

Will Review Sites

selected by the Board of Edu-

cation will be reviewed, as well

Woods' Educational Vigilance

struct a school on land-fill in

the problem.

Chairman Koppin said that

Membership of the Citizens'

David Fairless, 701 N. Brys;

Mrs. Stuart A. Friedrich, 1461

1201 S. Renaud; Robert Guen-

zel, 19748 W. Kings Court;

Thomas Hammond, 677 Sun-

ningdale; Frank Hedge, 77 Haw-

therne; Kenneth Koppin, 1271 S. Renaud; Bradford Lundy, Jr.,

Paul Moreland, 1164 Harvard

Sandberg, 20661 Wedgewood;

Arthur Sherman, Jr., 79 Haw-

thorne; Dr. Donald Sweeny, 841

and ultimately rejected.

The next meeting of the Citi-

zens' Advisory Committee has suffering abrasions about the

tary and secondary levels.

(Continued from Page 1) sides, and a copy is retained by lake waters. But according to senior high," the Assistant Shores Village Superintendent Superintendent added. Is the investigating officer's Tom Jeffris, the Shores' new work done after all this is com- \$225,000 swimming pool and facilities are due to be opened When the time comes for the "within a week." The pool has juvenile to appear in Juvenile already been flooded, and final Court, the investigator must be tests are being conducted on

Also with remarkable prediced, is that after the hearing, the tability, the Pointe turned on juvenile is detained until his its collective sprinkling system. parents arrange to take him Pumping figures for Saturday Mr. Husband continued. home. The officer leaves, and in at the Farms pumping station, most cases, the juvenile is in which serves all of the Farms his own home before the police- and City, rose close to 8 million gallons, about one million be-Some children learn their low the station's all-time high.

One Farms man's escape from and behave themselves in the the heat was neatly foiled. future, but some go right back When Charles E. Stumb, of 467 to a life of crime as soon as Lakeland avenue, emerged they are released. These are from St. Paul's on the Lake vate and parochial students en-Sunday morning and started up rolling in the public schools, When the repeaters are re-ar- his air conditioned car, the wir- and the possibility of an inrested, the entire proceedings ing for the air conditioning short circuited and caught fire. It took Farms firemen just a few minutes to douse the fire-

Cyclist Grounded

Another good way to beat the mendous load of children sent- heat-hop on a motorcycle for solution to the school housing enced in Juvenile Court be- a chilly spin. That's what John shortage. This included some cause the facilities are inade- B. Ford, IV, 15 of 431 Lakequate. Only four boys a week shore drive was seen doing Sun- and junior high levels, as well can be sent to the Vocational day. Unfortunately, the party as the construction of additional Training School in Lansing be- that sighted him doing so was cause facilities there are not a Farms patrolman, who discovered that Ford didn't have Because of this problem, in an operator's license. Since the most cases, juveniles are warn- boy was only on the sidewalk, ed and released to their par- and in view of the heat, he was reprimanded and released.

Another noticeable effect of the heat: some Pointe men, accustomed to air conditioned ofheld is when the child commits fices and long pants, finally broke down and resorted to bermuda shorts. Their newly- of the staff and Board of Eduexposed knees couldn't help but cation dictates that we not atit has become the custom of reveal that this weekend was tempt to enlarge a high school the benefit of the children and Pointe police officials to place their first encounter with the plant already beyond good

Topless bathing suits conrequired to write essays, sub-tinued to be a hit at the Pointe's jects and length decreed by the beaches. In fact, it seems that now if we exhaust all building possibilities today? youth officers, and during the any girl under five wouldn't period of probation, must re- dare be caught dead in anything

And in the evenings, as the and accounting of their activitemperatures dropped mercifully back into the 70s, Pointers It was revealed that in a maj- rediscovered the fine art of tak- band concluded. ority of the cases, parents of | ing long evening walks, with | the errant children give their only a soft breeze and an occafull cooperation, and in some sional, inevitable fishfly for cases, thankfully, not many, the company.

Theft Ring

(Continued from Page 1)

The boy arrested by Plumb, confessed to stealing cars on May 18, May 27, and on May 29, using keys left in the ignitions. One car was driven by one of the other boys, and been scheduled for July 20. At face, police reported. damaged in an accident, it was that time the high school site disclosed by the officers.

The youngster also confessed that approximately two months as those other sites considered ago, he stole nine coins from 27th Wolverine Boys' State, Mack, valued at a total of \$122, Hunter's Coin Shop, 19603 and committed other larcenies from drug and hardware stores.

The investigating officers Committee — the Lochmoor said that three of the rare coins, Golf Club and the plan to convalued at a total of \$27, were

berworth, of Cloverly road, was recovered from one of the boys, Lake St. Clair. elected a city councilman; who has his own collection. The Douglas Brown, son of Mr. and other coins were sold to a coin Mrs. Robert M. Brown of North | dealer in Detroit, it was said. The 14-year-old implicated report from Dr. Felix McCor- eux. No violations were issued. the other eight boys as having mick of Columbia University some part in the thefts in some time in August. Dr. Mc-

ment was Wayne M. Pressel, ed, or other the Its he had knowl- Board of Education to survey In a report to Capt. Donald Coats, deputy director of Pub- Advisory Committee includes in the investigation stated that sity; J. Dunton Barlow. 1256

in view of the circumstances Beaconsfield; Peter Brett, 1220 local level, in that better con- Rivard Blvd.; Robert Dupuis, nine boys and their activities.

Besides the stolen cars, the officers cleared a total of 19 Oxford Road; Alfred Glancy, larcenies, according to their 735 Lakeshore; Walter Griffith,

News Theft

(Continued from Page 1) one, probably standard equip- 511 Ballantyne; Archie McPherment in any burglar's tool kit. son, 20425 Lochmoor; T. H. Two NEWS employes have Mecke, Jr., 497 Lincoln Rd. been fingerprinted by Farms police, in an effort to determine Road; Minard Mumaw, 748 whether any of the prints ob- Lakeland; Miles O'Brien. 41 tained from the premises after Hendrie Lane; Harry Phillips,

Harvey Pierson, of 22341 Fres- cal. ard, St. Clair Shores, was struck on the top of the head by the top part of a heavy statue that fell from a pedestal. He was transported to Bon Secours Hospital by Farms police.

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Planning

(Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) to meet new and changing conditions. The planning process must be continuous and it must Big Growth Forecast be flexible in its detail without "Based upon existing census sacrificing its principles or damfigures, existing enrollments,

aging its basic intent. and growth experience during Continuing Process recent years, we are reasonably The fact that definite proconfident that we may expect posals for definite action are enrollment increases of between shown on a map, however, does ,000 and 1,400 pupils by 1970. not mean that everything shown Using the past four years as a will be carried out immediately, guide, we can expect an init was also pointed out. Many crease of 1,443 pupils by 1970," portions of the plan are long range suggestion, which are Mr. Husband outlined five not supposed to be done until factors that affect school enother phases of the plan have rollments in a suburban combeen accomplished.

munity such as Grosse Pointe. This plan at this stage, it is He cited the birth rate, the stated, is only a collection of availability of lets for home ideas waiting for action which construction, the changeover in can only come from informed home ownership, the possibility residents of the City of Grosse Pointe and their elected offi-

There must be a thorough study of the plan by every recrease in the number of mulsponsible citizen. There must be an informed

With a series of charts, the recognition of the fact that no Assistant Superintendent re- phase of this plan was designed viewed the program of buildto damage the City, or any resiing additions throughout the dent of the City, but rather was system that would be a possible designed to meet current and future problems with a workable, practical answer. redistricting at the elementary

(Next Week: The fourth phase of the city planners' report-Carrying Out The Plan.)

Dougherty

how the construction of a single (Continued from Page 1) high school could alleviate the WHEREAS, he has generously classroom shortage throughout put the resources of his own the system by means of internal broad professional training at reorganization on a 5-3-4 plan. the disposal of the Board; and In his summary, Mr. Hus-WHEREAS, in his multiple band stated, "The best judgment role of parent, civic-minced citizen and long-time resident, he has labored ceaselessly for youth of Grosse Pointe; and standards. But more important

WHEREAS, by his decision not to stand for re-election, the ity do 10, 20 or 30 years from trustees and officers are left with a sense of loss as we asknowledge with regret his im-"It is the latter question pending departure from our which prompts us to ask the midst;

THEREFORE, BE IT REcitizens of Grosse Pointe to give serious attention to a SOLVED that the Grosse Pointe building program," Mr. Hus- Board of Education commend him proudly and cite him publicly for his many years of service Following Mr. Husband's preby spreading this testimonial sentation, time was devoted to across the official minutes of a general question and answer this meeting. period on the high school ques-

CYCLIST RAMS CAR In addition, a portion of the Seven year old Stanley Edevening was devoted to a dis-wards, of 35 McKinley avenue, cussion of general rules of pro- was carried to Bon Secours Hos cedure, the tentative schedule pital by Farms police June 22. of future meetings, and other While riding his bicycle north on Fisher road, across from the Schettler Drug Company, he ran into the rear of a parked car,

> THROWS FIRECRACKERS Two boys were picked up,

by City Police on June 23 for throwing firecrackers at Mrs. In addition, the agenda will include a discussion of the al- Thaddeus Skuba of 1011 Yorkternate sites advocated by the shire as she walked down Cadmembers of Grosse Pointe ieux.

HIT PARKED CAR Alice F. Woods of 2022 Wastenaw, Harper Woods, struck a car on June 25 owned by Theodore W. Kuypers of 87 the Citizens' Advisory Commit- Ridge road which was parked tee could expect the preliminary at the curb in front of 778 Cadi-

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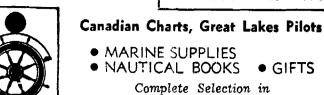
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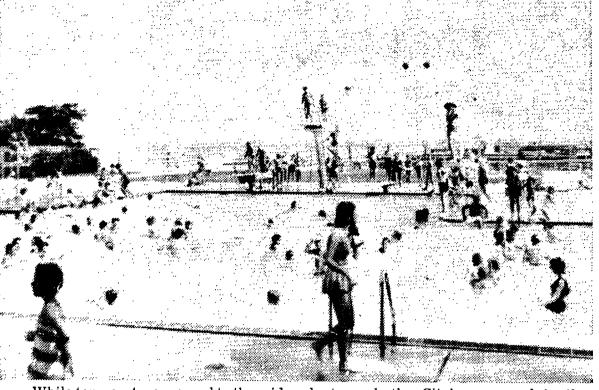
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dents pack the City's new pool in the Norbert P. Neff Memorial Park last

is difficult for Les Roddis, who

barely "wade-able" any more.

Coach Roddis has taken his

The Shores is waiting for the

completion of their new swim-

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residents' use this week.

12 Cases Heard In City Court

Frederick Steinheiser, of 226 McKinley avenue, was found not guilty of a charge of reckmissed by Judge Douglas Pater- host the Farms Pier tankers in Grosse Pointe park without a

that day, the presiding Judge series of contests between all was Malcom J. Sutherland. In the Pointes. the first, Robert Carter Hunt At the end of the dual meet driving without due care and team is the best.

reckless driving. Judge Suther | City meet. land found him not guilty and dismissed the case.

In a case of speeding 55 City is eligible to try out for she waited for a red light at the m.p.h., Robert Gordon Shaw of the team. 17136 Waveney, Detroit, pled

guilty and was fined \$25. Four youths were found Dennis Turner of 20951 Van of 2077 Kenmore, Kim Colombo of 2142 Lancaster and Gary White of 21183 Lancaster. Pleading guilty to a charge

of reckless driving, Earle Barnard Wilson of 4015 Nottingham was fined \$25. A \$100 fine was imposed on

Detroit. Judge Sutherland also revoked Powell's driver's li-Motor Law.

LOSES JACKET Carl Cordier, Jr., of 325 Mo-

ross road, told Farms police a man's waterproof tan jacket had peen stolen from his auto while t was parked in front of his home June 17. It was valued at

HITS BIKE

May Susan Hinsberg, 12, of 407 Neff road, ran into her brother John's bicycle June 24 while the two were visiting at 100 Meadow lane. Farms police took her to Bon Secours for treatment of lacerations on her

*********** STEREOLAND

Public Parks to Conduct Competitive Swim Meets

By Ric Hendee

On Wednesday, July 8, the is coaching the Farms team. less driving and his case dis- Grosse Pointe City natators will The Farms Pier is the one son in Grosse Pointe City's Jus- the first inter-city swimming pool and the lake this season is tice Court on Tuesday, June meet of the summer. This com- exceptionally low. Most of the petitive meet, to be held in the swimming area at the Pier is In the 11 other cases heard City Park pool, will ignite a

'Mud-suckers'' to the end of the pier at the break-wall for of 19151 Tyrone, Detroit, was season, a big Inter-City Finals their work-outs. This is the only accused of reckless driving and will take place at the Woods spot where the water is still excessive speed. He pled not Park to determine which swim- deep enough for real swimguilty but was found guilty of mers are superior and which minig. Although the conditions are poor, Les still has more

Steve Selander, a former Var. than 50 Farms swimmers back-Although he pled not guilty, sity swimmer at Grosse Pointe ing him up at practice every Ray M. Lewis of 4166 Bishop, High School, is coaching the day. Detroit, was found guilty of City team. Last year the City reckless driving and fined \$25. squad defeated the close-run-Alexander P. Gikkas of 1428 ning Woods team for first place ming pool. The long-needed Yorkshire was charged with and the trophy in the Inter- pool should be ready for Shores

The City Park team is practicing on two schedules: chil-Eugene J. Miszcak of 16708 dren under 11 . . . Tuesday, East Jefferson failed to appear Thursday, Friday at 11 a.m.; to answer the charge of run- swimmers 12 and up . . . Mon- Police that several boys playing his bond of \$31 was forfeited.

Pete Diglin and Fred Cutler co-coach the Woods swimmers. They practice every Monguilty of possession of beer and day, Wednesday and Thursday; fined \$10 each. They were; the younger tankers from 6 to 7 p.m. and the older swimmers Antwerp, Joseph Bommareto from 7 to 8 p.m. On July 25 they will meet the Farms Park "Mud-suckers" in a dual con-

Meanwhile, at the Park park, Jeff Orhan is working his swimmers in hopes of winning the Inter-City trophy. The Park squad practices Tuesday Taylor Powell of 2134 Scott, through Friday from 4 till 6 every week. They began swimming practice just last week cense for violating the Drunk and interested swimmers still have time to join.

The first park meet will be a "Inter-Park" competition on August 1. Then on August 8 Coach Orhans' swimmers will meet the other Pointes at the Woods Pool for the finals. Finding a place to work-out

Louisa St. Clair DAR Gift Honors Mrs. Joy

Mrs. Clarence Carroll, of Roland road, regent of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recently presented a check for \$2,000 to Wayne State Univer sity President Clarence B. Hilberry, in honor of the birthday

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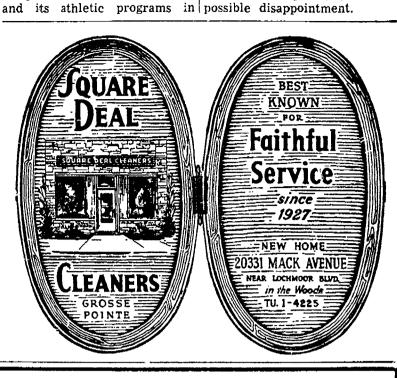
The annual event, which has attracted capacity gatherings in each of its previous years, is a high spot on the annual calendar of athletic and social events sponsored by the St. Paul Dads Club, booster affiliate of St. Paul School

Arrangements for the Golf Day are being supervised by General Chairman Dr. John Koerber, and Dads President William Hyde. The "Open" offers golf and other recreational activities for guests in a program that begins with 8 a.m. tee-off and continues through lunch and dinner, and on into the evening with prizes and awards in great numbers,

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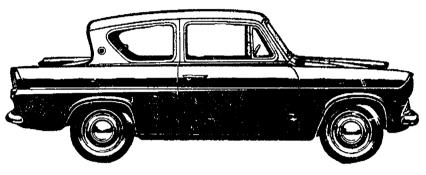
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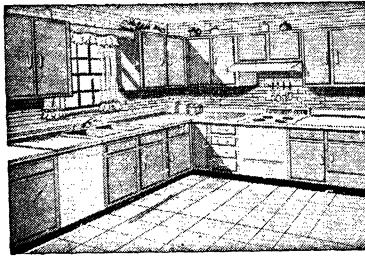
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ed damages estimated at \$150.

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was unloading tools from the

He was released from Cottage

STEALS BOAT CONTROLS

East Jefferson were stolen sometime between June 23 and June 25. The 15-foot boat was

stored in a greenhouse. The

The outboard controls and

Hospital the same day.

in St. Andrews Episcopal dividuals.

two grandchildren.

Circle Cemetery.

ours Hospital.

John Ferrell.

Cemetery.

Funeral services were held for 31 years. He was a 1933 den's Funeral Home and St.

Born in Detroit, he is sur-Spruytte; his mother, Nellie tin Albion; a sister, Reva; two Fraser; a brother, Thomas; and brothers, Morris and David and sister, Mrs. Gordon Meloche. Burial was in Woodlawn

DR. WILLIAM K. USHER Services were held for Dr. Memorial Fund for Emotionally William K. Usher, 55, of 1206 Balfour road, on Sunday, June the director of psychiatry at Re-28, at the Ira Kaufman Funeral ceiving Hospital, Detroit, 26. Chapel. He died Saturday, June 27, in Bon Secours Hospital following a heart attack.

Born in Russia, Dr. Usher Wilbert DeLuke

nicipal Building, 20025 Mack Ruthven. avenue, is at half mast, and will remain that way until dusk today, July 2.

Fatally Stricken

The flag has been at half mast since early Monday morning, June 29, when the Woods Public Safety Department and city officials received word that Police Lt. Wilbert A. LeDuke, ago. Until the time of his letter ago. To see that this is done, the heart attack at his cottage near New Baltimore, where he and his family had gone for the

The lieutenant was scheduled to return to duty on the after- Christy, Mrs. Elmer Wagner, Haslett, High School junior and University in Mount Pleasant. noon shift of the day of his Mrs. Ralph Schwartz and Mrs. president of the State Hi-Y

A pall of sadness has settled over the Public Safety Department, as official duties are carried out by the members of the department. Everyone was his friend; everyone had a good word to say about him; everyone expressed shock at his pass-

Lt. LeDuke joined the Woods Police Department on April 19, 1940, several years before the Monday, June 29. department integrated with the Fire Department and organized as the Public Safety Department. He was made a sergeant on

1. 1962. A 1934 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, he had lived

and at the Anita address for the her daughter, Jaynor and a son, Fourth. Memorial services were con- will be in Forest Hills Cemeducted by the Grosse Pointe tery in Ann Arbor. Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 102 Wednesday evening, July 1, at the A. H. Peters to the Heart Fund.

Funeral Home, Mack and Ver-

nier, followed by a private reci-tation of the rosary. Lt. LeDuke is survived by his vife, Reeda; two sons, John C., and William A.; two daughters, Beverly A., and Virginia M.; a

brother, Charles E.; and a sister, taken to Cottage Hospital for Mrs. Virginia Daniel. Funeral services were today, July 2, from the Funeral Home near was struck by a car driven and from St. Joan of Arc Cath- by a Pointe woman June 23. olic Church. Pall bearers were The accident occurred on Kercommand officers of the Public

Safety Department. Burial was in Mt. Olivet emetery.

VANDALISM REPORTED

Fred Glowen of 977 Roslyn a ticket for proceeding without oad, informed Woods police on due care and caution after she Friday, June 26, that while he was shopping, someone entered truck. the back yard of his home, and punched several holes in the of 25000 Ursuline, St. Clair pottom of a small swimming Shores. The driver of the truck pool. The item is valued at was uninjured; the truck sustain-

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Medical School and was a mem- every city, town, village and Fort Riley, Kan., June 20. Rose's Church for Mr. Fraser, ber of Temple Israel, the country across the State of During the training Reserve State of Temple Israel, the Country across the State of Officer Training Corps Cadets at his residence on Monday, Medical Society and the Ameri- for four minutes in solemn tri- are called upon to prove their He is survived by his wife, to remind us of the real mean-knowledge of military subjects vived by a son, Donald; a Belle; two sons, Robert and ing of this great national holi- on this testing ground for fuaughter, Mrs. William Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Marday, and as a rededication to ture U.S. Army officers. Spruytte; his mother, Nellie tin Albion; a sister, Reva; two our national unity and undying Cadet Gerald E. Mcd Interment was in Workmen's The family requests that con-Grosse Pointe area. tributions to the Dr. Usher

Why haven't we done this long ago? Disturbed Children be sent to

now, because hundreds of enter-Services were held for Mrs. Ruthven, 68, of 1843 Manchest- Hi-Y Clubs throughout the the ROTC program at Western er Saturday, June 27 at the Ver- state are going to see that free- Michigan University in Kalamaheyden Funeral Home. She died dom rings loud and clear on zoo. He is a 1961 graduate of Friday, June 26, in Bon Sec- the Fourth. The idea was began in 1963

Born in Detroit, she is surv- by two Connecticut residents, sible by the Declaration of Inde- | High School. for Mr. Schulte, 81, on Monday, proclaimed July 4th as "LET Mr. and Mrs. Angus C. McGar-June 29 in St. Ambrose Church. FREEDOM RING DAY" and vah, 80 N. Duval street, is a He died in Tucson, Ariz., urged every citizen to organize 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe where he had made his home and participate in a statewide High School and is participatsince his retirement 17 years "ringing of the bells" at one

ago. Until the time of his re- p.m. a hardware and household ap- governor for the second year pliance store in Grosse Pointe has personally appointed the Louis N. Riehl, Mrs. Richard Freedom Ring." Rich Hoffman, Council is the state chairman. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Vice chairman is Robert White, a high school junior from Mt. Pleasant. Michigan has been divided into regions with chair-Funeral services are to be men busy at work securing local held today at 2 p.m. for Mrs. committees and seeking the as-

Church in Ann Arbor. She died. after a short illness, in Univer- of the states taking part in the lic High School and is particisity Hospital in Ann Arbor on campaign to reawaken in citi- pating in the ROTC program Born in Eau Claire, Wis., she tribute and recognition for the Dame (Ind.) was a graduate of the University Declaration of Independence, Rae W. Dehncke, Jr., whose land—at home, on the lake- versity in East Lansing. Wife of the late Dr. Vincent shores, in the mountains, wherein the Pointe most of his life, C. Johnson, she is survived by ever Americans gather on the

> All churches, ministers, and interested groups are encouraged to participate, to delegate one or two persons to ring their church bells for four minutes, beginning at 1 p.m. on July 4.

Reception Held For Dr. Ihrie

The Grosse Pointe Baptist A St. Clair Shores man was Church commemorated the 15th treatment of minor lacerations anniversary of the ministry of Dr. A. Dale Ihrie on Sunday, after a truck he was working June 14. The ceremony was in the form of a surprise recognition service followed by a reception in the church fellowcheval avenue between Moran

A gold watch and a special gift were presented to Dr. Ihrie was identified by Farms police from the church membership. Among the special guest speakers were the Rev. James A. Nixon, president of Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and pastor of Grosse Pointe Methodist Church and the Rev. Rubin Kern, Eastern District secretary of North American Baptist Con-

Dr. Ihrie's ministry started in 1949, when the church was located in Detroit and known as The Burns Avenue Baptist Farms police stated Eppich Church. Under his ministry the church relocated at Baseline truck when the accident and Mack Avenue in Grosse occurred, and was thrown off it. Pointe Woods in 1955, and now has a membership of 881.

Dr. Ihrie has also been radio minister of the radio program "Echoes of Heaven" heard every Sunday night over CKLW stern light of a boat belonging at 9:00 p.m. The church has to Alfred Whittaker of 17000 sponsored this program for over

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bute to our country's founders, military ability and demonstrate Cadet Gerald E. McCarron,

We grown-ups won't have to ternity. Cadet James R. Foster, 20-

prising young men and women year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. -all members of Michigan James R. Foster, 1977 Little-YMCA-sponsored Hi-Y and Tri- stone road, is participating in Grosse Pointe High School. Cadet Brian M. Mumaw, 20.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Minard S. ived by her husband, Dr. who bewailed the fact that Inde- Mumaw, 748 Lakeland avenue, The American Flag on the Arthur H. Ruthven and two pendence Day was becoming is participating in the ROTC more of a summer holiday than program at Michigan State Unia time of remembering the rich | versity in East Lansing. He is a heritage of freedom made pos- 1961 graduate of Grosse Pointe Funeral services were held pendence. Governor Romney Angus A. McGarvah, son of

ing in the ROTC program at Michigan State University in

parents live at 332 McKinley avenue, is a 961 graduate of Culver (Ind.) Military Academy and is participating in the ROTC program at Ripon (Wis.) College. Richard G. DuFour, son of Mr.

1179 Yorkshire road, is a 1961 Michigan will be but one graduate of Beloit (Wis.) Cathozens all over the United States at the University of Notre

of Southern California and a democracy's greatest manifesto. parents live at 1790 Severn member of Christ Church, the As the great bells of the city, street, is a 1961 graduate of December 1, 1949; and pro- Country Club of Detroit, Grosse of universities, and churches all Grosse Pointe High School and moted to lieutenant on February Pointe Shores Garden Club, the begin in chorus, it will be heard is participating in the ROTC Sigma Alpha Iota sorority and by families everywhere in the program at Michigan State Uni-

and Mrs. Homer Snyder, 1414 Hollywood, is a 1961 graduate



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devotion to our country and for 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles what it stands, according to P. McCarron, 311 Kerby road, is John Stempfle and Dave Dob- a 1964 graduate of the Univerbin as co-chairman for the sity of Detroit. He is a 1959 graduate of Austin Catholic High School in Detroit. He is a member of Pi Tau Sigma fra-

Robert M. Linden, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Rene R. Linden, 761 Park for more than 30 years. Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of Fisher road, is a 1961 graduate Survivors include his wife, Michigan to take the leadership of Grosse Pointe High School Anna, and five daughters; Mrs. in a special campaign to "Let and is participating in the ROTC program at Central Michigan Carlisle F. Rueger II, whose

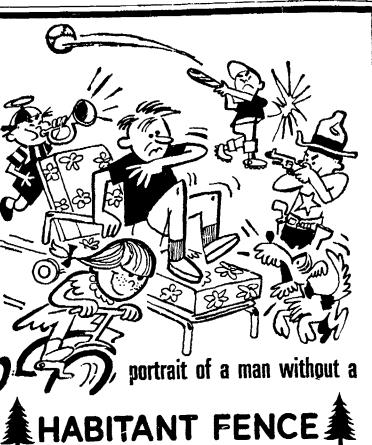
Johnson of 599 Lakeshore road, sistance of organizations and in- and Mrs. George A. DuFour,

John D. Snyder, son of Mr.



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of Grosse Pointe High School Chalfonte road, 24-year-old and is participating in the ROTC cadet, is a 1958 graduate of program at Eastern Michigan Holland High School and is par-William E. Kail, son of Mr. at Michigan State University in East Lansing. ticipating in the ROTC program



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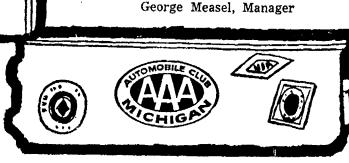
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West Side Call—East Side Call

Thaw in the cold war or no, | Farms sewer pumping station, people have not yet abandoned Chalfonte and Kerby. Last 38 years of service with the the idea of fallout shelters. In Thursday, a store of food, water, city. His retirement became the Farms, city employees be- shelter radiation kits and sani- effective yesterday, July 1. gan last Thursday the task of tation kits was trucked into stocking nine fallout shelter the shelter site, which is now sites with survival food and equipped to hold 226 persons in the event of nuclear war.

In all, the shelter program of Michigan, from where he will accommodate 1302 resi- received his bachelor of science dents, or about 10 percent of the Farms' present population. the first three years, he also A Federal survey team exam- held the post of superintendent ining potential sites in the of the Water Department. Farms last year was able to find only nine sites in the area which were suitable for a

With the exception of the pumping station, the sites are all within a small area bordered by Ridge road and the lake and Fisher road and Lewiston road.

Grosse Fointe Memorial Church, 151; G.P. High School, main building, 419; High School, annex, 87; Cottage Hospital, 310. Also, the Cottage Hospital Nurses' Home, 100; St. Paul's High School, 166; G. P. War a year, after which he returned Memorial, 81; and Christ Church, 161.

According to the Farms' Fallhave been marked, and licenses obtained from their owners to came to the United States at permit their use as shelters, an early age.

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of the Grosse Pointe-Clinton Rubbish Refuse Authority, will retain that post, and is expected to continue with the authority ROLL SCREENS for some time. REPAIRED OR REPLACED He said he is working part-GUARDS BURGLAR time as manager, but in about Window, Door, Basement

his studies.

a year is expected to devote SOREEN Sq. Ft. Price UF full time to the job. He has no thoughts of taking it easy during his retirement Kaiser Shade Screen, 25c from city work, but has made Repair - Screens - Storms We Pick Up and Deliver

Murray Smith

Retires in Farms

Farms City Engineer Murray

He was hired as assistant

village engineer on June 6,

1926, one day after he was

graduated from the University

degree in engineering. During

In 1929, he was elevated to

village engineer, succeeding

Fern P. Walters, who resigned

that post to work with the

Michigan State Highway De-

In 1956, the Farms council

granted Smith a leave of ab-

sence, when the Federal Gov-

ernment tapped him for an

assignment to Saigon, Viet

Nam, to help in planning and

constructing a sanitary sewer

system for that country. He held

this assignment for more than

Smith was born in Central

China to James and Ella Smith.

College, Wheaton, N.Y., and

The retired city engineer,

who is the appointed manager

to his duties in the Farms.

M. Smith officially retired after

himself available as a consulting engineer. He already has \$7,000 project lined up. His last official act for the city was drawing plans and specifications for the paving and resurfacing of streets through-

1964-65 year. TELLS OF THEFT Mrs. Ray McDonald of 41 Lochmoor boulevard, complained to Shores police on Friday, June 26, that an unknown thief took a plastic bag containing 15 spirit and leadership. pairs of boy's socks, a pair of from the family boat docked at dents: the municipal pier. Total value

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Santa Pays Early Visit



Santa was surrounded by youngsters when he appeared at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval in the Village to open the gift shop's Christmas in July Sale, featuring toys and children's clothing.

University School Notes

At impressive Commencement | and Karen Van Riper; Magna exercises held outdoors on the Cum Laude: Richard Buell and school grounds June 11, a num- Rickey Peterson. out Shelter Survey Coordinator on June 6, 1899. His parents ber of undergraduate students John A. Defoe, all shelter sites were American missionaries to at Grosse Pointe University 10, included the presentation of that part of the world. He School won scholarships for the membership in the school's draupcoming academic year. They are the following:

He graduated from Wilson Jeffrey Hadden-Mateer Me-Academy, Nyack, N.Y., after which he attended Wheaton morial Scholarship; Thomas Deneau and Laurence Steinhartfrom there went to the Uni-Fink Memorial Scholarships; versity of Michigan to complete Warren Finke, Bonnie Barit, Margaret Vaughan, Laurie Leit-While in Ann Arbor, he met and married the former Louella hauser-Ford Memorial Scholar-Raymond of Wallaceburg, Ont., ships; Georgia Shreve-Jackson a nurse at the Ann Arbor Hos-Memorial Scholarship; Donna Iukov, Frederick Alles, Mi-Mr. and Mrs. Smith live at chelle Henry - Webber Memo-363 Hillcrest. They have two children, both married, Murray,

rial Scholarships; Alumni Scholarships as follows: David Had-Jr., of Sacramento, Calif.; and Mrs. Sally Lind of Rockford, den, Jr.-D. H. Fletcher Scholarship; Bruce Barit—Andries M. Cole Scholarship; Virginia Angell-Blanche Richardson Scholarship; Theodore Hodges, III-John Chandler, Jr. Scholarship; Julie Munger and Samantha Rosner-General Alumni Schol-

the highest academic record for William Swan. the last three years. The Betty Johnson as the senior girl who the homeroom showing the for his contribution to extrahad given the most unselfish and greatest school spirit during the consistent service to the school. year was presented by Nels Olvice Cup as the senior boy who had given the most unselfish and president Gordon Weller. consistent service to the school. This year the Headmaster's Cup was awarded jointly to Stephaout the Farms for the fiscal nie Fischer and Barbara Kenne-

dy for displaying the most outstanding school spirit and lead- ner, secretary Wayne Pressel, ership. Nels L. Olsen, II, won and treasurer Donna Iukov. the Class of '44 Cup as the senior boy who had displayed the most outstanding school Of the 43 graduates the fol-

scissors and several name tags, lowing were the 14 honor stu-

Cum Laude: Katherine Barr, Mary Elizabeth Bicknell, Susan Bowen, Marcia Braitman, Stanlev Bryant, Stephen Fischer, Georgeson, II, Nels Olson, II, Andrew Ross, Jefferson Tilley, grade 8 went to Mary Candler



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matic club, the Proscenium Soerts to Lauraine Cain, Bonnie Klein, Kathy McCarroll, Julie Munger, Jan Seski, and Ray Fischer, Stephanie Fischer, Thorpe, Richard Tipton, and Karen Van Riper.

Wayne Pressel announced the election of officers to next year's Red Cross Council: President—Sally Duff, Vice-President —Tim Martin; Secretary—Mary Flintermann. Treasurer -Charles Gorey. Grade representatives will be: Pam Wrigley and Charles Gorey, grade 11; Loren Kogan and Tom Deneau, grade 10; Debbie Lynch and Roger Mason, grade 9.

Student Council service awards were presented by Kathy Barr to Lauraine Cain, Leslie The Trustees Cup went to Heaton, Bonnie Klein, Paula Rickey Peterson, the senior with Maczewski, Ted Hodges, and science award went to Harry from June 22 through August 8

Robert L. Thorpe won the Ser- son to the 7th grade boys and was received for them by class

> Student Council were announced by Stanley Bryant. in academic pursuits. Rickey Lee tion, creative writing, and crea-They will be co-presidents Cleve- Peterson won a University of tive reading. Courses are also land Thurber and Samantha Ros-

Other officers are these representatives for the various cates were presented to the Lynch and Paul Gupta; 8th

Sally Wormer and Harley Earl. and Rip Odell.

Periscript writing awards went to Stanley Bryant for prose and to Mary Beth Bicknell for poetry. Oral reading awards -the Dr. Hugh Stalker bookswent to Jane Lord, grade 8, and Peter Roberts, grade 7, and to Donna Iukov, grade 11, and Andrew Ross, grade 12.

made the most significant con- Ralph Gimbel, 3. Craig Dickson. tribution to the musical life of the upper school.

Karen Van Riper won the Spanish Award for being the highest ranking student in Spanish. First prizes in the National French Contest went to Mary Beth Bicknell (Advanced French) and to Samantha Rosthe East Central States Region.

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ward Johansson entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner holm, he served as chairman of bel chairman of Detroit-Swedish Council, Inc.

Folke Persson, Consul Genof Knight of First Class. His Majesty Gustav Adolf VI.

King of Sweden, conferred the decoration upon Mr. Koebel on

Chairman of the Koebel Diamond Tool Co., Charles J. Koebel makes his home in Shelden ormer Ingrid Frendberg, of Goteborg, Sweden.

Pittsburgh, Pa. She brought ton, of Maumee avenue. with her Charles McCabe, Jr., family at the dinner.

Others who gathered at the DAC Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Koebel and their son, Robert, Jr., of Hampton E. Mosher, of Cloverly road.

Through the years, Charles J. Koebel has made many trips to Sigge Svensons, Philip Sweden. His latest trip was with | Pakers and Oscar L. Olsons.

ciety, by President Ronald Rob- Their teacher, Mrs. Edward students in the Detroit area. Lynch, was awarded a certificate | Mary Beth Bicknell won a first of honor by the American Asso- prize for Advanced fourth-year ciation of the Teachers of French students. Both girls will out in force to welcome and Wattles as well as honors to French because of the outstand- be awarded medals from the seniors Bill Canfield, Stephen ing performance of the two award winners, who also re-Sharon Lightbody, Robert ceived French awards from G.P.U.S.—the William H. Fries books—as the leading students at their separate levels. Warren Finke and William

Swan, III, won Magna Cum Laude Latin awards from the American Classical League for excellence in Advanced Latin. The Dr. Frank B. Bicknell

History Awards went to Charles Sims, grade 9, and John Perkin, grade 11. The Mathematical Aswent to Richard Buell and Harry Garland, both 12th graders. The Bausch-Lomb science prize went to Jefferson Tilley. The Rensse-Prize went to William Swan, III, Thurber, III, for demonstrating leadership, service, and high academic achievement. The ognition of a fine academic record and excellent citizenship. The Terrill Newnan certifi-

grades: 11th Grade—Becky Kim- leading students of the various men and Gregg Watkins; 10th classes on the basis of their Grade-Mary Flintermann and academic averages. The follow-Arthur Getz; 9th Grade—Debbie ing were the winners: Grade 12 -1. Jefferson Tilley, 2. Mary Grade — Cynthia Caskey and Beth Bicknell, 3. Richard Buell, Deacon Chapin; 7th Grade — 4. Susan Bowen, 5. Karen Van Riper; Grade 11—1. William Citizenship cups for outstand- Swan III, 2. Warren Finke, 3. Harry Garland, Adamont ing loyalty and cooperation by Judy Peslar, 4. Sarah Elston, 5. sea, Detroit. No tickets were isstudents in either grade 7 or David Hadden Jr.; Grade 10-1. sued. Suzanne Niles, 2. Constance Brown, 3. Gregg Watkins, 4. Harris Brown, 5. Thomas Gage; Grade 9-1. Thomas Deneau, 2. Beth Whitney, 3. Charles Sims, 4. Matthew Zukowski, 5. Rebecca
French, 6. Maggi Overton and
Margaret Vaughan; Grade 8
girls—1. Jane Lord, 2. Laura girls-1. Jane Lord, 2. Laura

Norman, 3. Penny Chapin; boys -1. Paul Gupta, 2. David Jones, 3. Daniel Hall; Grade 7 girls-The Hortense S. Robinson Mu- 1. Katherine Dietrich, 2. Chrissic Award went to James Jen- tina Zukowski, 3. Susan Swan; nings, as the student who had boys-1. Irving Ingraham Jr., 2.

> The Helen d'avignon Books were awarded to Katherine Dietrich, as the girl with the highest scholastic record in grades 7, 8, 9, with an average of 97.0. Suzanne Niles won for grades 10, 11, 12, with an average of

A similar prize for boys, the ner (Intermediate French). Miss Daniel H. Fletcher Book, went Rosner won a Regional First to Irving Ingraham Jr., with an Prize also as top performer in average of 94.5 in the 7-9 division, and to William Swan, III 92.6, in grades 10, 11, 12.

The Scholarship Cup goes to the class with the highest academic average for the school year. It was awarded to the 7th grade and was received for their classmates by the class presidents Cynthia Caskey and Gordon Weller.

Two Grosse Pointe University School students have taken top honors in the National French Contest. Samantha Rosner won first prize and received the highest score for all third-year

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party at the Detroit Athletic the group's three-day stay, and Club, honoring Charles J. Koe- a luncheon was given in his honor by the Royal Ministry for Foreign Affairs. He is a member of the Gov-

eral of Sweden in Chicago, ernors of the Swedish Histori- at 8:30. came to Detroit for the evening, cal Museum in Philadelphia, to present Mr. Koebel with the and this spring was elected a Royal Order of Vasa with rank member of the Board of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday's dinner party preceded the Lund University Singers' concert at Masonic ${f Auditorium}.$ Under the chairmanship of

Mrs. Elmer Benzin, of Lochmoor boulevard, singers were road. His father was born in guests in the homes of Mr. and Sweden, and his wife is the Mrs. Charles D. K. Brown, of Sunningdale drive; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dahlen, of Devon-Mrs. Koebel returned to the shire road; Mrs. Otto Lundell. Pointe Monday, after a visit of Lochmoor boulevard: Thor with her daughter and son-in- M. Olson, of Westchester road: law, the Charles L. McCabes, of and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pres-

Ushers at the concert includwho represented the McCabe ed Martha Brown and Judy Perkins, both of Sunningdale drive, and former Pointer Linda Tellstrom.

Among Pointers attending the concert were Mrs. Siggan Sjunroad, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles neson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Flom, the V. Y. Tallbergs, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cassman, the

> French government. They are students of Mrs. Edward T. Lynch, Head of the French De-All the summer activities at

Grosse Pointe University School begin shortly after Commencement. Summer camp, with varying programs for children 4 to 12, was opened on Monday, June 15, with Miss Muriel Brock as director. Driver training classes also began on June 15, with othsociation of America awards er sessions starting at later dates, the last one ending on August 10. Mr. Samuel Shreeman is the instructor. The reglaer Polytechnie Institute math- ular academic summer school Garland. The Harvard Book will be under the direction of curricular activities. The Wil- riculum, in addition to standliams College Alumni Associa- ard courses in college preparation Award went to Cleveland tory subjects, includes a radiation course offered for the first time this year as well as courses Next year's officers of the Trinity College Book Prize went in notehand (modified shortto Warren Finke for excellence | hand), typing, music apprecia-Michigan Regents Award in rec offered in reading improvement by a representative of the Bal-

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The entire Bishop Estate representing nearly one teath of the land of the Hawaiian Islands and valued in excess of 225 millions of dollars is in perpetual trust to finance the education of the descendants of the original Hawaiian people who migrated there from Tahiti.

During their brief stay in Grosse Pointe the Kamehameha boys will be overnight guests in the homes of members of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council. They will be feted at an informal party at the Center following their

The Kamehameha glee club will sing sacred, secular, and college songs. They will also sing selections by famous Island composers including King Kalakaua, Queen Liliuokal and Alfred Alolukia

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would back Romney at least on nagh said. the first ballot said they would support Goldwater all the way.

THE FORMER DIRECTOR of the Central Intelligence Agendence of 50,000 in Minnehaha cy. Allen Dulles, told resident Park in Minnesota at the 31st Johnson Friday that the FBI annual Swedes' Day picnic, should play an expanded role President Johnson said Sunday in working with state and local the United States would not hesiauthorities to "control and tate to risk war to preserve the prosecute terroristic activity" in peace. Mr. Johnson appeared Mississippi. He said the Ku Klux to be delivering another in a Klan and the Americans for carefully prepared series of preservation of the White Race statements designed by the Adwere typical of the "clandestine ministration to convince Comgroups" that should be watched. munist China that the United

Sunday, June 28

A STATEMENT URGING Re- run. publican National Convention platform committee to pay special attention to the civil rights Republicans. The "statement of qualified to be president principles" was described as an answer to the negative approaches that Senator Goldwater has shown on these various issues." The Senator, frontrunning GOP presidential candidate, has taken controversial stands on both isuses.

HENRY CABOT LODGE said in Saigon Saturday that he is resigning as ambassador to South Viet Nam solely to help Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania take the Republican presidential nomination from Senator Barry Goldwater. Lodge leaves tonight for the United States and indicated he would make his first U.S. public pronouncement for Scranton at a of Fidel Castro, has broken National Press Club luncheon in away from his regime in Cuba Washington on Tuesday.

many historical buildings in De- traying his revolution and turntroit, Mayor Jerome Cavanagh ing the country over to comhas asked Henry D. Brown, di- munism and the Soviet Union. rector of the Detroit Historical She also denounced brother Commission, to compile an in- Raul, Fidel's heir-designate.

(Continued from Page 1) ventory of "those buildings and neuver to put the delegation in sites which in your judgement a strong position to influence should be preserved for their the course of the convention. historical value." One building Although the decision was not in particular, a house at 1120 W. unexpected, it angered several Forest where Charles A. Lind-Goldwater backers. Three dele-bergh was born, should be gates who had indicated they spared from the wreckers, Cava-

> States would go to war rather than see Southeast Asia over-

PENNSYLVANIA GOVER-NOR William Scranton said Sunissue and reaffirm support for day in a paid half-hour nation-

Tuesday, June 30

IN AN EFFORT to preserve and accused her brother of be-

Girls Learn About Horses

Eleven Cadette Girl Scouts grooming them; learned stable of Troop No. 634, Our Lady care and how to bridle and sad-

During the past year, the girls Detroit. in this troop have been taking bi-monthly riding lessons under an all day cross country ride the tutorage of Edward H. Ja- through the Highland Recreacobsen, Colonel, Retired, United Ition Area. At noon the horses States Cavalry. Colonel Jacob- were tethered to the trees while sen commanded the last regi- the girls roasted hot dogs for ment of Cavalry in the United their lunch. Water for the horses States at Fort Riley, Kan. and was hauled from a nearby lake. became the girl's special friend when the troop visited Ivory Farms one day. It was quite the trip back to the Farm. a highlight in the girls' lives when the Colonel offered to instruct the girls in the equestrian

During their stay at the farm, Badge: Nancy Bogan, Julie the girls helped with the care Carey, Flora Cusumano, Jo Ann of the horses, feeding and

DYC Schedules Busy Weekend

The Detroit Yacht Club has and Mrs. Chester Bogan-that dinner dances slated for July 3 this trip was a most successful and 4 and the Gar Wood Race one and one which the girls and Day on July 5 for members and leaders will long remember.

The Fourth of July weekend Young Pointers Gather dinner dances will be held in the River Vista and main din- At YWCA's Camp Cavell ing rooms from 6:30 to 1:30

The galas have been dubbed on Lake Huron, near Lexington, "Gold Cup Caper" on the 3rd | Mich., buzzed with excitement and "Firecracker Frolic" on last Saturday afternoon, as 141 the 4th. The nationally known girls between the ages of eight Peter Palmer orchestra and vo- and 18 arrived for the first calists will provide the music 1964 summer session.

Background decor for the the Cavell staff of 50 women, parties will include 5-foot-high headed by Mrs. Frances Cusick, replicas of the Gold Cup camp director. An international Trophy and the traditional aspect has been added to this holiday decorations.

first session with the visit of Entertainment chairman Douglas Brown and his com- from Helsinki, Finland, who is mittee members are in charge serving as a volunteer counplans include a special menu of gourmet entrees. Reserval is included in the list of sports. tions for both nights have been Sixty percent of the first ses Arts, who served at a reception made by Commodore and Mrs. sion campers are already signed for the "Assemblage" exhibition dore and Mrs. Wilfred Gmeiner and Rear Commodore and Mrs. George Levette. Pointe now camping at Cavell

race chairman of the Gold Cup crest road; Sara Barrett, of Evans, Jr., Mrs. William H. Rea, Race on July 5, at noon. His Fisher road; Bobbie Ann Bruck- Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Mrs. committee will be in charge of er, of Merriweather road; Mary David W. Rust, and Mrs. Carl B. officiating duties that day at Burnett, of Oxford road; and Grawn. The reception for memthe Gar Wood judges' stand.

The DYC will be the busiest road. and gayest spot on the Detroit River from early morning until Hassig, of Stephens road; Dorlate evening. Hundreds of mem- othy Hantz, of Allard road; of works of art made from ob-

DYC skippers and their Vernon road; Kathryn Mast, of parts, torn paper, etc., opened mates who will be flying their McMillan road; Barbara and on Friday, June 12, at the Decocktail flag are Eric and Kay Katherine Nelson, of University troit Institute of Arts, and will Irvine aboard their "My Kay place; and Lucy Teague, of II," Mr. and Mrs. John Uznis Lothrop road. on "Evelyn U," Mr. and Mrs. The second and third camp assistant curator of the Depart-Robert Rinke on "Nor-Cell," ing sessions—July 11 to 24 and ment of Painting and Sculpture The Russell Marrs on "Mar July 25 to August 7-are al- Exhibitions at the Museum of Mac." past Commodore and Mrs. ready filled, but there are some Modern Art, New York, the ex-Alfred F. Steiner aboard the vacancies in the fourth period, hibition is circulated by the "Alolga," The Clayton Alandts August 8 to 21.

street.

McIntosh, on "Misty."

Driving Record

Unsatisfactory

State issued June 5.

Youths Snatch

Purse, Package

Mrs. Swindlehurst was carry-

ing a package and her purse as

she walked south on Notre

Dame. At the corner of St. Paul

and Notre Dame the boys seiz-

and ran east on St. Paul to St.

Officer James Cronin of the

The five boys were described

as being between 16 and 17

Clair, toward Kercheval.

mately \$12 was missing.

Honor Society

Induction Held

At its Honors Convocation on

Wednesday evening, June 10,

Our Lady Star of the Sea High

the National Honor Society.

Members are elected by faculty

vote with the choice being made

on the basis of scholarship,

character, leadership and serv-

years of age.

According to the office of

Monday, June 29 SPEAKING before an audi-

the United Nations was signed wide television interview that by 45 House of Representative | Senator Barry Goldwater is not

> WHITE AND NEGRO LEAD-ERS Sunday neared agreement on the formation of a four-man biracial committee to ease the crisis in St. Augustine, Fla. A spokesman said the announcement would be made Monday either by the special grand jury investigating racial tensions or by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. The biracial committee offered the first promise of peace after several days of violence threatened to plunge the city into terrorism.

Juanita Castro Ruz, a sister She announced her break on a television program in Mexico

which he presented the follow-

ing girls with the Horsewoman

DeYonker, Karen Janson, Ann

LaRocque, Lynda Lenahan, Jane

McLuckie, Susan Mushenski,

Nancy Shehan and Susan Shell.

There were no doubts in the

minds of the leaders of this

troop-Mrs. Alex McLuckie, Jr.

The YWCA's Camp Cavell,

The campers were greeted by

This summer, golf instruction

Among girls from Grosse

are Christina Bacon, of Hill-

Those inducted were: Seniors; Theresa Caramagno, Kathleen Cross, Mary Frances Doyle, Ruth DAC Beavers Star of the Sea School, recently dle their own horses. Each day Ritter and Jacqueline Vaughn. Star of the Sea School, recently dle their own horses. Each day Ritter and Jacqueine vaugum, spent four days at the John F. they rode the trails under the Juniors Patricia Black, Claudia Slate Outing as part of their program in earn- of the Program Committee of ette Kleefus, Marilyn Lundy, the Girl Scouts of Metropolitan | Mary Ellen Rutan. Sophomores; Jean Brady, Penny Dollard, Sue The big event of the stay was Guillaumin, Marcelene Hudziak, Mary Lou McCarroll, Martha

Nichol, Peggy Van Hampler. The National Honor Society is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School NEA), and the students and After lunch, the horses were faculty alike of Star of the Sea again bridled and saddled for are pleased to be able to participate in this program at such an early date in their history. (This Colonel Jacobsen was a guest is only the second graduating of the troop for supper, after

all grades were Latin Honor Society Certificates and awards for high scholarship during the

Special scholarship awards and medals were presented to the following graduates: Sandy Fritz, Jaqueline Vaughn, Kathleen Cross (cum laude) and Mary Frances Doyle (summa cum laude). The "Lux et Amor" medal for outstanding Christian leadership was presented to Jacqueline Vaughn and Kath- Fete Husbands

leen Vaughn. Thursday evening brought the annual awards dinner, attended by all Star of the Sea High School honor students and their parents. On Sunday, June 14, at 10 a.m., the graduates and their families praticipated in the Baccalaureate Mass, and the week's program ended at 4 p.m. with Commencement exercises.

SELF-HELP More men achieve success with grit as capital than those who inherit a fortune.

Leena Railimo, college student | 'Assemblage' Exhibit Now At Arts Institute

Hostesses from the Women's Committee of the Founders John H. Carter, Vice Commo- up for one of the most popular are Mrs. Robert H. Kanzler and Harold Camburn of Roslyn road. sports of all-horseback riding. Mrs. F. Sibley Moore, co-chair-

They were assisted by Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, Mrs. Edward S. Elizabeth Hanson, of McMillan bers of the Founders Society was held at the Institute Friday

More are Cynthia and Pamela evening, June 12. bers and guests will view the Anne Kachman, of McMillan jects from everyday life, such as road; Marcia McCloskey, of Mt. hardware, furniture, machine

remain on view until July 5. Selected by Miss Alicia Legg, from the car of Rene Linden

Neighborhood Club News

ning Summer Playground pro- 9-10 a.m., \$2.50. Hare, the driver's license of gram is being inaugurated this week under the supervision of 10-11 a.m., \$2,50. James Bruzzese of 1993 Vernier Dick Lappin and Harry Warnroad has been suspended for a

three month period which Various games will be conbegan on May 25. It was susducted for children 12 and pended because Bruzzese had an under. For teenagers there will unsatisfactory driving record. be volleyball, badminton, and Rodger Samuel Hada of 1550 touch football. Activities start at Oxford road had his license re- 6:30 p.m. and continue until 9:00 turned on June 25. It had been p.m. The volleyball courts will suspended on May 20 for hav- be lighted. ing an unsatisfactory driving

On Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock the boys, and Thurs-The drivers' licenses of 356 day afternoons from 4 to 5 the other Michigan motorists were girls will learn softball techsuspended and those of eight niques and play games. Ali every Tuesday and Thursday were revoked in the report from youngsters and teenagers are the Michigan Department of invited to participate in these activities at the Neighborhood Club Playground during the

Tennis Clinic

Mrs. Grace Swindlehurst of 564 Notre Dame was robbed by Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. five youths in the early hours

The Neighborhood Club eve- | Ages 9-10, Mon., Wed., Fri.

Ages 11-12, Mon., Wed., Fri., Ages 13-16, Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-12 Noon, \$2.50. Adults, Tues., and Thurs.

9-10:30 a.m., \$4.00. Advanced (All Ages) Tues and Thurs. 10:30-12 Noon, \$3.00. Membership is not required, Instructor is Stephanie Pry-

Summer Day Camp There are a few openings for boys available in Section II of The Neighborhood Club Summer Day Camp, Camp is held

from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from

June 30 through July 30. Program includes softball and kick baseball leagues—fencing, year of summer competition. tennis instruction, handcraft, science and nature study, tram-There are still a few openings poline, and tumbling. Parents in the Tennis Clinic. Registra- are urged to register their boys tions are being taken at 710 as soon as possible at 710 Notre Notre Dame, Monday through Dame, Monday through Friday

Aspiring Actors Charm Higbie Place Audience

ed both the purse and package City Police Department later 'Betsy Ross and the Flag," and run her up a flagpole. found Mrs. Swindlehurst's walpresented, appropriately enough, let in bushes near the driveway on Flag Day. of 586 Notre Dame. Approxi-

The newly-formed theatrical group (for those who missed the show) are all children residing in Higbie place, bursting with acting talent and already sporting the kind of costuming and role. Others in the cast were staging you'd expect to find in 8-year-old Linda Kasiborski, Patthe Old Vic.

But not just anyone gets into performance by the Higbie Place Players. At the last one, they sold three-cent admission tickets to all comers, and finished up with an impressive School held its first induction of members into its chapter of \$2.22 profit.

The performance was staged in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hewett in Higbie place. In the first scene George Washington stood on a pedestal among a group of citizens and said the

Beavers' annual stag outing at Linda, Susan, Dave and John." the Old Club is scheduled next Tuesday, July 7.

Breakfast, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, will precede a 10 o'clock departure from GPYC docks, via a fleet Principals, (a Department of the of cruisers, for the trip across Boat Owners Lake St. Clair.

The stag excursionists will lunch at the Old Club; there'll be games of shuffleboard, tennine par-three holes of golf.

In mid-afternoon, a Beavers baseball team will play a team of DAC bowlers, (the bowlers are always invited along on this

After dinner and prize giving. the crowd will board cruisers ing to Bill O. Brink, Beavers' M. Hare said.

Alpha Xi Deltas

Members of Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Xi cook-out" supper recently in Mrs. Eugene Groves, in Moran

Newly re-elected president, Mrs. Arthur T. Bersey of Harbor Island, has announced an executive board meeting for 8 p.m. Monday, June 29, in her

Newly installed board mem-Mrs. Charles Kreichelt of So. Oxford road; philantrophy chairman, Mrs. David Leach of Codent and publicity, Mrs. Harold Meier of Neff road; program cochairmen, Mrs. H. L. Torbett of Cherboneau road and Mrs.

second terms are: recording ing secretary, Mrs. Charles Car- harbor facilities, Hare said. mody of Warren; treasurer, Mrs. nance chairman, Mrs. John Rini | ment of State. of Robert John road.

THEFT AT PARK Four credit cards and a pair of prescription sunglasses were reported to have been stolen

Police are still investigating the theft which could have octional and cultural institutions. visited Neff Memorial Park. 48918.

"The Higbie Place Players" time had come for the country scored a resounding success in to have a flag. So inspired, the their first theatrical effort, a people labored in the ensuing home-grown production entitled scenes to produce Old Glory and

> The show's cast included. Mary Suzanne Seski, 7, and her brothers, Robert, 6, and Mark, 4, children of the Richard Seskis.

Susan Hewlett, 9, helped convert her basement into a theater, and also played an acting ty Neveux, 6, Curtix Major, 5, and Steve Knowlton, 6. A guitar-strumming trio of

14-year-old boys, David Hewlett, John Abeli and Mark Prozaki, entertained during infermission. letic Association Championship by Rick Fromm. Losing pitcher And what happened to the \$2.22 clear profit? It was presented personally to the Detroit Chapter of the Red Cross by

Mary Suzanne Siski. In reply, the Red Cross last week sent a very official Certificate of Appreciation signed by ness Administration, majoring Schnur the losing pitcher. T. H. Hoffman, chapter director. | in Hotel Management. Through | wrote, "It is indeed a pleasure fulfilling a requirement to be Indians 4 to 3 under winning to acknowledge your contribule employed in a supervisory call pifching by Bill Bockstanz. For tion . . . which you raised by pacity in a hotel, club, or a the losers Doug Dzuiba pitched hitter as Richard Buick shut a play, "Betsy Ross and the Flag," with the help of The Detroit Athletic Club Robbie, Markie, Cirtus, Patty, ate of

And, no, they're not hanging up their acting wigs yet. It's a long summer and there is definitely more to come.

Must Pay Tax

Michigan boat owners who nis, croquet, trap shooting and use their craft for navigating the Great Lakes and connecting Debby also plays water polo, waterways were reminded today that they must obtain special boat plates by paying an annual tax provided for in the Tonnage Tax and Boat Plate Act.

This annual tax should not be confused with the registration and numbering of all motor and Country Club. for the return to GPYC, accord- boats, Secretary of State James

boats as well as collecting the annual plate tax for lake-going craft, said there appeared to be some confusion among Michigan's army of boat owners on the two types of regulations.

"All motor boats must be Delta sorority, entertained hus- registered and numbered," Hare costs \$3 for each boat. We had the lovely gardens of Mr. and a general re-registration of all boats last year, and the next re-registration will take place in 1966. In the meantime, all new boats and renewals must be registered by paying the \$3

Hare said the special license plate tax is collected on an annual basis on any boat of 16 feet or longer using the Great bers include: vice-president; Lakes or connecting waters. this special license including motor boats, sailboats, and lonial road; journal correspon- other boats propelled by any method other than by muscular study chairman in Brockton, power," Hare noted.

In 1963, a total of 23,765 boats paid this annual license fee. This was an increase over the Incumbent officers serving 22,013 boat plates issued in 1962 and resulted in a revenue last secretary, Mrs. Wiliam Potter | year of \$270,000 for the state | of Fairholme drive; correspond- and was used for marina and

The registration numbering Alice Carraher of Chandler program is policed by local law Park drive; magazine agency enforcement officials, while the chairman, Mrs. Cornelius Huy- special annual plate tax is under University of Michigan. sken of Philip avenue, and fi- the jurisdiction of the Depart-The following tax rates were

listed by Hare: \$ 5.00 16-20 feet 15.00 20-28 feet 25.00 28-35 feet 35.00 35-42 feet 45.00 42-50 feet

50-65 feet over 65 feet, \$1.00 per foot and of 761 Fisher road sometime on \$1.00 per ton additional for each Harcourt, called Park police on gross ton.

Museum with the aid of a grant cured during the morning when offices of the Secretary of State, ring, valued at \$1,750. She said football teams and was presi- Feely; and Kerry Pike; and baton "Happy Now," The Richard Reservations for the fourth from the CBS Foundation, the Mr. Linden attended church or at certain marinas, or by con- she took the ring off her finger dent of the student body. A con- tery men, Nels Olson; Art Getz Dalcys aboard "Doric II," The william Sullwolds on "Jus-Mi-Bill," and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Branch YWCA, 2230 Witherell Services of the foundation, the park-lest organization through which the in the afternoon when he park-tacting Watercraft Unit, Secreto work in the yard, and left it sistent Dean's List student at and Bob Thorpe. Nels Olson; Art Getz organization through which the in the afternoon when he park-tacting Watercraft Unit, Secreto work in the yard, and left it sistent Dean's List student at and Bob Thorpe. Nels Olson was defined the first organization through which the or

GPYC Appoints Swim Coaches

By Mike Granger

Bob Sherwood, popular Grosse Pointe athlete, currently enrolled at Michigan State University, has been named Supervisor of Summer Swimming Activities at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Appointed to assist Sherwood is Debby Davis, former Midwest freestyle champion.

Sherwood and Miss Davis will open the 1964 swimming this evening at the Detroit Boat

Club, with a team of 40 swimmers, led by co-captains Bruce Harper and Joan Couzens. The nucleus of this year's team centers around Chip Rohde and Kit Tennyson, both fine competitors, who are in their final Anne Whyte and Terry Gos-

tow, both 14 years old, are the top girl swimmers. Other valuable members of the team are Steve Mason, a 15-year-old veteran, Bruce Black, who is just 12 years old, and Chris Everet. Sherwood began his sports

career at Grosse Pointe High School, where he excelled in not only swimming but also football and track. Sherwood was an All-American swimmer for all three years at the High School, and was elected co-capstanding athlete of his graduating class.

he was a member of the M.S.U. 400-yard freestyle relay team

style Relay Team.

In an accompanying letter, he this summer position, Bob is 90 degrees the Tigers sook the similar institution.

Debby Davis is a 1963 gradu-Grosse Pointe High more at Stanford University, Cal., where she is majoring in languages. Debby, a seasoned veteran at swimming, began swimming competitively under John Hussey at the Women's City Club in 1960.

Two years later, Debby gained her first national recognition when she became the Midwest 200 yard freestyle champion. The following year, she won the 400 yard freestyle title. and in 1962 she was a member of the W.C.C.'s water polo team which placed third in National competition.

Next week, the Yacht Club will compete at Western Golf

M. Hare said. Hare, whose Watercraft Unit registers and numbers all motor boats as well as collecting the

A former Grosse Pointe elementary school teacher, John A. Santini, has been selected from among 85 applicants for the position of superintendent of schools in Farmington, Conn., a suburb of Hartford.

Santini, who will begin his new job early in July, is a native Detroiter and former Grosse Pointe resident and has been studying as a doctoral candidate in education administration at the Harvard Grad- Monroe to Captain uate School of Education. In the past two years, during this advanced study, he has been administrative principal of the Harvard Lexington Summer Program. He has been staff assistant in the Sarasota County school study in Florida and has served as consultant in the Wal-Prior to beginning these

studies, he was the principal of the Lewis Sands Elementary School in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, and taught at Grosse Pointe Poupard and Parcells Schools and at Beechwood School, St. Clair Shores. He is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Chicago, Wayne State Iniversity Law School, and the Mr. Santini is married to the former Beverly Bergman of year, the Purple finished in a

tini and Mrs. Santini of Cadieux leyan and Amherst) as usual. It Road.

Mrs. Francis Hurley of 795

Friday, June 26, and reported gating.

Babe Ruth League

FARMS-CITY PARK By Bill Stuck Standings 6-27-64

AMERICAN Red Sox Yankees Indians White Sox NATIONAL Dodgers Cardinals Braves Giants

Into the second week of the second round saw us with a really full schedule. On Mon-loser. day it was the Tigers over the White Sox in a thriller settled in the 7th. The score was Tigers 3 and White Sox 2. At the other game it was the

7 for the Giants under Wally Denny Alfes, Mike Addy, Mike

over the Indians. Todd Pike was George Nolte slugged a double the losing pitcher. At the Neighborhood Club it was Rick Scararda pitching a 3 hitter for Realty 7 to 2. Gary Veitch the Dodgers who won 9 to 6 over the Phillies. Wednesday saw a real thriller for the losers. Doug Heffner

for 10 innings to come to a 3 had a single and double as each tain of the swimming team in to 3 tie between the Tigers team only had 5 hits. 1962, a year which saw Grosse and the Yankees. Ted Hodges Pointe tie Birmingham Seaholm did a fine job for the Tigers Mutual Trust 6 to 5. for the state championship, and Jim McFarlane went 7 in-That year, Bob received the nings allowing 1 walk which Plebeian Award as the out- was intentional and then was and Ron Jansen each had 2 Sherwood has continued his the cause for the Yankees with swimming at Michigan State 2 hits that accounted for 2 of University. This past winter, the 3 runs. This game will be

Ten Championship Meet held Blackburn's "roaring" Red Sox tors for the winners. Gary at the University of Minnesota. came through 19 to 2 under Veitch and Jack Elias each had He swam with this relay team pitching by Chuck Wright to 2 hits for Dobbie. in the National Collegiate Ath- start, relieved in the 4th inning Meet at New Haven, Conn. in was Danny Sutherland though the Yale University pool. He is this game from the score sure a member of the 1964 Inter- doesn't sound like a "pitching Collegiate All-American Free- duel." At the other diamond At Michigan State, Bob is a Phillies 6 with Art Schroeder triples and batting in 4 runs to junior in the College of Busi- the winning pitcher and Dave On Friday in another balmy

not in the cards for them. May- the losers. be this was because it was the tiful mountains in the east! | a 5-hitter.

At the Neighborhood Club the loser and Wally Marantette | hitters. the winner. The "bean ball' a week back was long forgotten it would seem. At the Kerby diamond it was the Yanks 4 and the White Sox 3. Rick Ferrell came through aided by a winning run by John Staudt III | big hits for Causley. as Rocky Withrow was named the loser. In a makeup game during the week the Cards took the Dodgers 4 to 2 as Rusty Knowles was named winner and Art Getz the losing pitcher.

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE By JACK BELANGER

Connecticut Mutual Life Mutual Trust Life Dobbie Lumber City Messenger 0 4 tireless energy. Boutin Realty

Green Chrysler-Plymouth O'Brien Ford Richard Buick Grosse Pointe Rambler Shalla Chevrolet 1 3 Causley Pontiac

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

ALL-AMERICAN Ten runs in the first inning gave Doug Kalvalege a strong lead as Mutual Trust routed Boutin Realty 15 to 4. Joe Hughes, Chuck Conlon and Alan Nyquist each had 2 singles for Mutual. Boutin could only collect 4 runs for Randy Neil the

Connecticut Mutual bested City Messenger 12 to 7. Ted Schaft struck out 7 for the winners. Chuck Mrowczynski was the big hitter for Connecticut Braves under Dick Roth 11 over with 3 singles and a triple. Stone and Nelson each had 2 On Tuesday Phil Dara pitched hits. Gary Egan had 2 singles the Red Sox to an 8 to 4 win and a triple for the losers. and triple for City Messenger. Dobbie Lumber beat Boutin struck out 10 for the winners.

City Messenger squeezed by

Bob Schmitt had 11 strike outs

Connecticut Mutual blasted Boutin Realty 8 to 2. Nelson relieved by Yankee pitcher Rick hits for Connecticut. Randy Ferrell. Bill Noecker helped Neil also had 2 hits for Boutin.

Mutual Trust put together 3 walks and a single to beat Dobbie Lumber in the seventh in-On Thursday in a balmy 97 ning 14 to 13. Steve Elliot had which placed first at the Big degrees in nice wool uniforms with 2 singles were leading hit-

AUTOMOTIVE

Green Chrysler-Plymouth pulled into a tie for first place by bombing O'Brien Ford 17 to 5. George Miles went 5 for 5 at it was the Giants 10 and the the plate including 3 singles 2 out 7 as the winning pitcher. Green scored 12 runs in the bottom of the sixth off loser Paul Shakotko.

Brian Berlenback tossed a 3 and was aided by a fine triple out Causley Pontiac 4 to 0.

Grosse Pointe Rambler, who night before manager Chuck lost their first two games of Campbell's wedding and the the second half, roared back minds of all were just not on this week with wins over Shalla the game. Good luck to you | Chevrolet and Richard Buick. Chuck and Margie Lundberg Rambler bested Richard 6 to the new Mrs. Campbell and 5 with Hahn the winner. Mark trust you enjoyed those beau- Ranney took Shalla 2 to 1 on

We neglected to print the the Dodgers eked one from the final game of the first half Braves 5 to 4 under Art Getz. which decided the champion-On Saturday it was a real ship. Rambler beat Causley 11 busy day too . . . and also hot to 1. Bill Hahn had 13 strikein case you weren't aware. The outs and allowed only 3 hits. Cards dropped a game to the Gene Baratta, Marve Larivee Giants 1 to 6. Phil Connor was and Mike Boruta were the big

> Rick Chouinard struck out 9 and hit 3 singles as Causley Pontiac beat Green Chrysler-Plymouth 7 to 5. Brent Buttrey had 2 home runs and Gary Pagoto had 1 home run for the

> O'Brien Ford bested Shalla Chevrolet 7 to 5 with Ron pitcher. Thirteen-year-old Tom Onofrey had a triple and 2 RBI's for O'Brien. Jim Briguilos 3 hits and Sam Orlando's 2 hits were the power for Shalla.

BLENDS Successful men are good mixers-they mix brain power with

Williams Net Team

Pointe, Mich., has been elected captain of the 1965 varsity tennis team at Williams College. Alternating between the numpole, Mass. school study. He ber one and number two spots was also education program on this year's team, Monroe compiled a record of three wins and six losses in singles, and,

playing with captain Frank

Thayer, a record of five and four in doubles. The team as a whole had a good season, defeating Brown, 9-0; MIT, 9-0; Wesleyan, 6-3; Dartmouth, 7-2; and Amherst. 6-3, for a record of five wins and four losses. In the New England intercollegiate cham-Grosse Pointe and has three tie with Yale for second place he deserves much credit. Bob children, Maria, 7, Lucia, 5, and behind powerful Harvard. Wil-John Jr., 1. He is the son of liams won the Little Three every game since he started his

was coach Clarence C. Chaffee's

A graduate of Grosse Pointe University School, Pete was cap- clude infielders, George Perrin; tain of the tennis team in his Monty Georgeson; Dave Hadden; This special tax may be taken the loss, or theft, of a one and freshman year. He played on the and Lynn McNaughton; out care of at a number of branch three-quarter carat dian ond varsity tennis, basketball and fielders Rick Levey; Charles Mc-Moross place.

GPUS Ball Nine Goes Undefeated Pete Monroe '65, of Grosse By Mike Granger

Grosse Pointe University School ended the 1964 baseball season unbeaten as they defeated Detroit Country Day School, 8-2. Marsh Mosher picked up his second decision by scat-

Monty Georgeson peced the attack by collecting two hits and driving in three runners. Two of Monty's R.B.I.'s came in the four-run third inning rally. Dave Hadden opened the inning with single, followed by singles from Nels Olson and George Perrin which scored Hadden, and Charles McFeely, scoring Olson. This victory completed G.P.U.S.'s first undefeated base-

Catcher Bob Thorpe was elected captain of the team and has played in every inning of the late Rev. Amedeo E. San- championships (Williams, Wes- varsity career as the regular catcher when he was a sophomore. This year, he was tied for 22nd Little Three title in the R.B.I. leadership with 10.

On Friday, June 5, varsity letters were awarded to deserving players. These players insecutive year.

Week of Majors INDIANS SENATORS WHITE SOX YANKEES **ATHLETICS** ORIOLES Minors WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

Thursday

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OHIO STATE MICHIGAN ST PURDUE The top team visions of the Park Little L undefeated du The Indians

able pattern in League Majors inning pitching White Sox and Yankees in matched game. The marathe Sox game fina Mickey Mouse Indians singled Tim Fradenick in the 1 to 0 gan pitcher Dan O'F pitcher Mike stingy with their out 20 and 16 spectively. Indi tallying two hits

Brian MacLe other win to his against the Yan which ended wit Dan O'Keefe of Pete Reno of th hit three times to the plate. The Senators, Yankees all boa to create a thi for second place

White Sox.

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the Orioles. Wi was Mike Cooke close contest with 5 to 4. Winning Maun and tea Young aided the home runs. The was scored in the American Lea

Following the

"big brother" the American I the top team in League Minors -kept their win re First team to at the hands of team was Michig Cassin picked up 5 to 3 victory. both a triple ar Wisconsin, and

Winning pitch consin-Ohio State Frank Soulier. T 16 to 8. Verr Caramagno and the hitting for V Michigan he second place in by adding two to its win-loss re triumph over 1 much closer 8

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Ohio State. The -Dave and Paul pitchers and top two games. Army rolled of to 4, with Bill mound. Pete M over-the-fence h base and then plate. Todd Ke

Ripper got two l Michigan / Sta tables on Army with a stunning Barnie Byron, Chris Dakoske I of Michigan Sta Goldman got cre National

CARDINALS GIANTS RED LEGS BRAVES DODGERS

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icut Mutual bested senger 12 to 7. Ted uck out 7 for the winck Mrowczynski was itter for Connecticut ingles and a triple. es, Mike Addy, Mike Nelson each had 2 Egan had 2 singles iple for the losers. Ite slugged a double for City Messenger. Lumber beat Boutin to 2. Cary Veitch

10 for the winners. itt had 11 strike outs osers. Doug Heffner le and double as each had 5 hits. ssenger squeezed by ust 6 to 5.

icui Mutual blasted ealty 8 to 2. Nelson Jansen each had 2 Connecticut. Randy had 2 hits for Boutin. Trust put together 3 a single to beat Dober in the seventh in-13. Steve Elliot had and Chuck Conlon gles were leading hitthe winners. Gary l Jack Elias each had Dobbie. **UTOMOTIVE**

Chrysler - Plymouth a tie for first place g O'Brien Ford 17 to Miles went 5 for 5 at including 3 singles 2 batting in 4 runs to ı. George also struck the winning pitcher. red 12 runs in the the sixth off loser otko. erlenback tossed a 3

Richard Buick shut ley Pontiac 4 to C. oto had a 4-hitter for

Pointe Rambler, who first two games of nd half, roared back with wins over Shalla and Richard Buick. bested Richard 6 to ahn the winner. Mark ook Shalla 2 to 1 on

dected to print the e of the first half cided the championbler beat Causley 11 Hahn had 13 strikeallowed only 3 hits. atta, Marve Larivee Boruta were the big

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or Causley. Ford bested Shalla 7 to 5 with Ron as the winning hirteen-year-old Tom nad a triple and 2 O'Brien. Jim Brihits and Sam Orhits were the power

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Ball Nine Undefeated

Mike Granger Pointe University ided the 1964 baseball nbeaten as they de-Detroit Country Day 2. Marsh Mosher picked cond decision by scat-

leorgeson paced the atollecting two hits and i three runners. Two 's R.B.I.'s came in the hird inning rally. Dave pened the inning with followed by singles s Olson and George hich scored Hadden,

les McFeely, scoring nis victory completed first undefeated hase-Bob Thorpe was ptain of the team and

es much credit. Bob d in every inning of ne since he started his areer as the regular hen he was a sophos year, he was tied for leadership with 10 day, June 5, varsity re awarded to deservrs. These players inelders, George Perrin; orgeson; Dave Hadden: n McNaughton; outick Levey; Charles Mct Kerry Pike; and bat Nels Olson: Art Getz horpe. Nels Olson was the Most Valuable

ophy for the third con-

ear.

Little League Results

PARK By Dar Martin Week of June 21.27 American League Lost Won INDIANS SENATORS WHITE SOX YANKEES ATHLETICS ORIOLES Minors Won WISCONSIN **MICHIGAN** ARMYOHIO STATE

MICHIGAN STATE 1

matched game.

The marathon Indian-White got credit for the win over the Sox game finally ended when Pirates while Tom Hummel Mickey Mouse Torina of the proved to be best in the hitting Indians singled to bring home department. Tim Fradenick for the only run in the 1 to 0 game. Both winning pitcher Dan O'Keefe and losing pitcher Mike O'Connel were stingy with their hits and struck joined Fradenick and Torina in tallying two hits while O'Connel matched this record for the

Brian MacLean added anagainst the Yankees in a game thanks to its perfect record in pitched for the Senators. which ended with a 7 to 6 score. Dan O'Keefe of the Indians and Its two wins last week were ed to a 3-3 tie which was called Pete Reno of the Yankees each over Iowa, 14 to 3, and over on account of darkness. Then hit three times in three trips: Northwestern, 14 to 13. Kevin the Tigers blasted the Yankees to the plate.

Yankees all boast 500 records Iowa. He also joined with for the Tigers and Charlie Ire. High School field, the first Ryan, and John Sandrock of to create a three-way jam-up teammate Tom DuFour to land and Terry Buda on the game was won by the Giants Richmond; Matt Rentenbach, for second place in the stand- record three hits in the game. | mound for the Yankees. I've | behind Tim Allard's pitching. | Jim Rumora and Tom Towson

Ehrlich clouted a full-circuit for his team. run in the first inning and Dave; Indiana-still smarting from Young got another homer in its one loss of the season-took the fourth for the A's. Winning revenge on both teams it met pitcher was Ray Johnson. during the week, Minnesota-

record for the week by turning Kennedy of Indiana - barely back the Senators, 7 to 2. had a chance. Brother Bill pitcher, and Kevin Bolton, Pete the Indiana onslaught. Hinks and Pete Reno added | Navy withstood Indiana's two hits apiece to the Yankee wrath much better but lost in tally sheet. Rich Anderman a 7 to 5 contest. Again, Paul smacked a round-tripper for the Kennedy get credit for the win.

White Sox-Orioles game which double to his hitting record. ended in an 8 to 4 victory for | Navy was on the winning

was Mike Cooke.

Following the lead of their Navy.

5 to 3 victory. Bob Paton hit peat the performance. both a triple and a single for Wisconsin, and Chet Brown smacked a double and a single for Michigan State.

Winning pitcher in the Wisthe hitting for Wisconsin.

second place in the standings ment play-offs which start the second place in the standings ment play-offs which start the Ken Voorhees and Norm Cum- by (Major) diamond, Saturday, throughout the game. Jack by adding two more victories end of this month. to its win-loss record: a 12 to 6 triumph over Purdue and a dent of the Woods-Shores Little much closer 8 to 7 win over League announced that the Ohio State. The Oliver brothers Board of Governors has selec---Dave and Paul-were winning ted Ernie Bauer to manage the

plate. Todd Keller and Ricky Woods Little League, will an- third. Ripper got two hits for Purdue. nounce which area the league Dick Hudson of the Tigers Second place Hollywood shut

tables on Army three days later two weeks. with a stunning 26 to 6 victory. Vern Dumas, district adminiWern Dumas, district adminiGiants. Ron Trefzer, Pep Perry first place in the second half. Barnie Byron, Bob Cone and strator for National Little and Tim Allard doubled in other Jaff Ellison with 14 strikeouts Chris Dakoske led the long list League was present at the last innings but were left stranded was winning pitcher while loser of Michigan State hitters. Don Little League meeting to go each time. Goldman got credit for the win. over all the rules and regula- The same night the Phillies A playoff will take place at

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The Cardinals faced tough and one easy game to retain their unblemished record | Re for the season's second half D

race. The Pirates proved troublesome but finally succumbed in a 2 to 1 game with

nals to success. nals 2 to 1 win over the Red The Pirates then beat the Lost dall picked up two hits.

The second-place Giants kept pace with the Cardinals by re- 10-3 with fine catching by Gregg cording two wins last week. The Smith and three hits by Paul team first defeated the Braves, Venderkerckhove, Bryan Walsh 14 to 3, and then the Red Legs, and Steve Schleicher. The 3 to 1. The latter game was Giants also beat the Dodgers The top teams in all four di- another of the many pitching 13-1. Dave Renny played second

The Indians set this remark- with 13 strike-outs. Gary Simon out 14 hits with Brian Walch able pattern in the American taillied two hits for the Giants. and Bill Schleicher getting four League Majors by winning a 12- The Dodgers achieved a fifty- hits each. Bruce Robertson and inning pitching duel with the fifty week with a wide margin Dave Brown both had made White Sox and by edging the win-12 to 3-over the Pirates fine fielding plays. Yankees in another evenly and narrow loss-2 to 3-to the Braves. Pitcher Gary Hughes

> Chris Gauthier was winning pitcher for the Braves in their encouter with the Dodgers. Jimmy Meyers and Pete Schrage both scored two hits for the for the Braves.

National League Minors the second half of the season. The Tigers and Red Sox play-The Senators, White Sox and in the one-sided contest with Ney sharing the pitching duties headers were played. At The of Columbus; Bob Beggs, Bob

The Senators narrowly de- credit for the win in the close home runs by Gary Tate, Craig ing up two home runs, to Jim feated the Athletics, 8 to 7. struggle with Northwestern. Ross Eisenbrey hit a triple in Jim Higgins and Geoffrey Higthe sixth inning to bring home gins scored two hits for the Doug Graham and Ted Kurtz Illinois team while Derek Tate for his fellow Senators. Bill of Northwestern did the same

The Yankees evened their under the pitching of Paul

Marty Dulapa was the strongest Two hits—this time by Mark bidder for hitting honors on the Haber of the Orioles-proved to Indiana team, and Steve Falk of be the magic number in the Navy added a homer and a

the Orioles. Winning pitcher end of another well-fought match during the week—this Earlier, the Orioles lost a one with Northwestern. Navy close contest with the Athletics, emerged victorious, 18 to 17. 5 to 4. Winning pitcher Steve Pete Rodin was the winning Maun and teammate Dave pitcher. Dennis David and Young aided the A's cause with Derek Tate were top hitters for was scored in the eighth inning. O'Keefe brothers — Eric and winning pitcher was Brian singled himself to drive in two the 7th. home runs. The winning run Northwestern, and the two American League Minors | Kurt-proved to be the best for | Whitelaw, who pitched five in- runs. Jack Critchfield, with a TUESDAY, JUNE 23

big brother" counterpart in Runs were the order of the the American League Majors, day in the Iowa-Minnesota game retiring the side in the sixth the Yanks' hits, but the Pirates the top team in the American which ultimately ended in a team was Michigan State. Vern and scoring himself on an error to score three runs for Rich- Gordon Piche and Roberts did Cassin picked up credit for the for Iowa. Teammate Gregg mond. win when the game ended in a Goodwin then proceeded to re-

WOODS-SHORES By Mel Snyder

consin-Ohio State contest was season still has several weeks as Bob Swor turned another Frank Soulier. The final score: remaining to play and all the excellent pitching job and Ken 16 to 8. Vern Cassin, Dan leagues still do not have any Snyder and Dave DeCoster

Werner Lueckoff, vice-presi-

port, Pennsylvania.

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Dan Dykstra pitched a one hits. The Pirates had led until hitter as the Cardinals beat the the fifth on Mike Corbett's three Dodgers 8-0 and Dan Clem run homer.

long home run. The cubs edged nipped the Yanks, who have hit a double to score Bob Tayout the Braves 5-4 and the dif- had very bad luck all year, by lor who had walked. This was ference was Rick Zaranek's a score of 4 to 3. Jim Eman the winning run in a 2 to 1 three hits and Tom Herron's pitched for the Sox and Glen win over Richmond which Mike Getz pitching the Cardi- home run. The Red Legs won a Hillger for the Yanks. Al Wilke sewed up the Class C Champclose one over the Pirates 2-1 be- hit a homer with one on for ionship for Rochester. Tom Mc-More decisive was the Cardi-hind Richard Staffel's pitching. the Sox, and Bill Roberts hit Graw got the win. The only Legs. Doug Maxwell- winning Giants 6-5 with Mark Fossee McConachie had a double and ble by Bob Beggs for Richpitcher for the contest—hit a pitching and Joe Baker batting single, and Mike Gotfredson mond. home run for the Cardinals in the tying and winning runs also hit. Critchfield, John Schrawhile fellow player Chuck Cran- and Mike Breen making a great shun and Glen Hillger hit for Tuesday with a 19 to 8 win double play at third base.

The Giants beat the Phillies

visions of the Grosse Pointe duels during the week with base for the Dodgers and made Park Little League remained Skip Lauth striking out 14 several fine plays and Richard for the first time this year by Bowers got the win as all six undefeated during the past players, and iosing pitcher Fred DiCicco had three of the Dod-Rohn nearly duplicating the feat gers six hits. The Giants lashed pitching. He and Greg Thoen one inning. Jim Kerr had a

AMERICAN LEAGUE L Pct. Team Tigers .857 Senators .800 Red Sox .786 White Sox .533 Indians .400 Yankees .267 Athletics 4 11 .267 Orioles

out 20 and 16 opponents, re- Dodgers as did John Woodcock life as they beat the Red Sox 11-7 and knocked them out of first place while the Senators Illinois - which last week won a close one over the White toppled hitherto undefeated | Sox 8-7 as Pete Van Hoek, Tom Indiana-remains in first place Wood and Ed Doyle hurled for other win to his pitching record in the National League Minors the Senators and Brian Marone

Reid was the winning pitcher 9.3 with Craig Brown and Jim Young Reid was also given big runs being brought in by He beat the Reds although giv-

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Manager Shel Veil after losas they defeated Syracuse 13-4. Bob Arthur pitched for the Rochester team and almost everybody scored as Syracuse used Tigers.

mound for Syracuse. inning. Dean Robertson made won 6 to 4.

Montreal topped Columbus 7-6 in a close game as Scott Kavaya pitched all the way and led the hitting attack as Rich Walker did a good job for Columbus. Then Miami pounded Although the Little League out a 14-3 win over Montreal mings had the hits.

FARMS MAJORS By Dr. Joseph H. Perry, III and Dean Riddle

Army rolled over Purdue, 17 manage the National League 3-2 pitch for a three run homer the final one for each team.

Michigan State turned the will be hosting within the next pitched a beautiful game, as out first place Portland Wed-

gs Phil's hitting.

On June 23 the Reds took the team. Pirates 7 to 3, again staging a great rally in the fifth inning to come from behind with hits by Van Conway, Rick Rankin, a homer by Jim Parker, followed by walk for Greg Messacar, with a single by Jim Buda, a double by Lee Scott and a hit 6 by Bob Truba to complete their Denver

added to the scoring with his The same night the Red Sox sixth inning, Jim Hollerbach a double with two on. Lorne other extra base hit was a douthe Yanks.

Red Sox beat the Pirates 11 to while Greg Brecht had two in spite of a homer by Mike a double for the losers. Corbett of the Pirates.

11 to 5 behind Mike Duika's Syracuse pitchers each pitched both had home runs and Dick triple and a double for Syra-Lehman had 3 hits. For the cuse. Yankees Jack Critchfield hit and Dwayne Griffin had a double. Allen Bidwell again had an RBI with a double for the Phils.

Friday, June 26, the Giants beat the Indians 16 to 11 in a game drawn out to over two hours as the teams used rookie pitching.

Hits for the Indians were made by Dave Hendrie's three, an All Star squad from Class C Mike Pendy and Jack Hendrie, has challenged the AAA with two each, and Roy Beggs and Garry Hicks: for the Giants Tim Wittstock had 3 for 4, Tim at Kerby No. 1 at 9 a.m. July 4, Allard 3 for 5, Terry Allard, Pep Perry and Don Fromm, All Star Game. while Mike Sankovich had a home run and a double. Bill Wengel pitched for the Indians, Gary Beaufait and Jon Metschall for the Giants.

At the other field the Reds beat the Tigers 5 to 1 with Jim Buda pitching a beautiful onehitter.

On Saturday two double Parker with one on in the fourth, and to Max Gardner with two on in the fifth, to tie the score at 5 to 5. Singles by MONDAY, JUNE 22 Pep Perry, Gary Beaufait, Don

winning and with only one loss all season.

Manager Shell Veil at the Phils over the Tigers, 7 to 3 with Bob Kulka and Greg came in on a double by Maring some close games bounced winners. Joel Caskey, Dan Barback with his Rochester team rett, Thoen, Bob and Ted Kulka to Bill Keane and a long douand Mike Duika hit for the Phils. Eddie Moran doubled and Dick Hudson singled for the

Steve Parker, Dave Winkworth At Kerby Field Jimmy Hoop- new pitcher, Dave Peterson, and Gordon Spoor were on the er won his first full game for after which, Marcopulos hit a Battling to maintain their sec- giving up only two hits after the final score 4 to 1. Mike place position, Bill Whitelaw's the second inning. He was aid- Ware got the win, setting the Richmond team defeated Syra- ed by homers by Baron Mun- Cards down with the help of a cust 7-6 at Ferry Field. The chausen and John Odbert, and fast double play in the last of nings and struck out 10 batters, double and triple, and Dwayne Mike Metcalf did a good job Griffin with a double, furnished

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AAA LEAGUE

On June 22, the Giants just to 5 Monday, June 22 with Ed sacrifice to put on a fine perpitchers and top hitters in the American League Tournament barely beat the Tigers when Posselius getting the win. No formance. Dave Peterson team and Bill Schleicher to Tim Allard hit Dick Hudson's extra base hits in this game, pitched well in relief, and Dave to 4, with Bill Eppings on the Tournament team, with prac- in the fifth inning. The Giants On Tuesday, Denver defeated Sandy Sides with 2 more, and to 4, with Bill Eppings on the tices to start after July 8th. had trailed 0 to 2 throughout Sacramento 23 to 4 in the last Bill Keane helped the Cards. mound. Pete Morgan was the last bill Reale nelped the Cards. star of the game, smacking an The district play-offs will the game on George Hubbard's game for each team. Tom An Keith Cunningham knocked in star of the game, smacking an over-the-fence home run with start this year in Grosse Pointe and Jim Hoffman's hits in the ton was winning pitcher with 2 runs with a long homer in two fellow Army players on Woods at Ghesquire Park the first inning and Allen Back- help from Denver sluggers Bob the first. DiDomenico was the two renow Army players on end of July and Don Leahy, man's and Hubbard's hits and Weber, a home run and Mike winner and Couvreur the losing double in a later trip to home president of Grosse Pointe Mark Boerner's single in the Kolowich and Craig Walworth pitcher. each hitting a double.

> did Romnie Trefzer of the nesday 5 to 0 to gain a tie for Bob Voight had 10 strikeouts. tions applicable to this national bested the Indians 5 to 2. Dick Kerby Field, Monday, June 29 ost event which eventually leads to Lehman of the Phillies allowed to determine the second half nis Gannon, John Orr, John Donthe National Little League no hits while his team-mates, winner. If the winning team is nelly, Steve Youg and Gene Little World Series in Williams- Mike Niedstedt, who was two Hollywood, they will be the Whitely. The Braves had sevfor three, Dan Barrett, Greg 1964 AAA Champs while if In the past week most all Thoen, and Mike Duika col- Portland wins, another playoff the bases on two different ocgames were well played with at- lected 5 hits and Dick himself game will occur between these casions, but could not get the tendance higher than usual at added a double to complete the two teams to determine the runners home. Mike Ware as-

AAA Standings (As of June 24) Won Lost Portland Hollywood Seattle Sacramento San Diego

CLASS C LEAGUE

On Monday, June 22, with the score tied in the last half of the

over Columbus. John Truba had On Thursday, June 25 the a double and triple and John 5 with Jim Van Eman pitching home runs and Riley Messer

In the last regular game of The same night, the up-and- the Class C season Syracuse coming Phillies beat the Yanks won over Miami 12 to 6. Pete

Final Class C Standings Rochester 12 Buffalo Syracuse . 10 Columbus 10 13 Richmond

As an added feature to the Majors "Senior All-Star Game". Champs (Hollywood or Portland) to a game to be played immediately before the Senior

The Class C All Star Team consists of: Tom McGraw, Rick Reinman, Dave Sicklesteel, Bob Taylor and Bob Wiley of Rochester; Thad Galvin, John Kelly, John Truba and Jim Whims of Buffalo; Bill Bennett. Noel Cormier, Leo Merta, and Louis Sendelbach of Syracuse; Riley Messer and Greg Stahl of Miami.

CITY By ERNIE KELLY

The Braves beat the Cardinals

Fromm and Tom Reinman with tonight in a hard fought extra a walk to Danny Griffin in the inning contest. Both Chris bottom of the fifth won for Marcopulos, who allowed the the Giants 8 to 5. Ron Trefzer | Cards only 1 run on 2 hits, and finished the mound work for Keith Cunningham, who gave the Giants in the 6th, while up 1 unearned run and struck Jim Parker went the whole way out 11 Braves, were superb on for the Reds. Mike Sankovich | the mound, but neither had his name in the won-lose column. The nightcap at the High | Mark Walker scored in the first School featured a victory for inning, after getting on base Thoen on the mound for the copulos. The Cards tied it up in the 5th after a base on balls ended the scoring until the 7th inning when the usually fine fielding Cards committed two successive errors to upset the the Pirates, over the Yanks, game-winning home run, with

The Cubs continued their mastery of the Dodgers behind the fine pitching of Dennis Gannan, who won his fourth victory League Minors — Wisconsin — 21 to 18 victory for Iowa. Paul a great un-assisted double play The Red Sox finished the against no defeats by the score kept their win record undefiled. O'Donnel was the winning in the third inning and then big week by defeating the In- of 5 to 2. Gannan struck out 10 First team to suffer defeat pitcher. Dwight Steenkiste hit when he next came to bat hit dians 17 to 5. Bill Roberts doub. Dodgers and allowed only sinat the hands of the Wisconsin a triple, knocking in three runs a double with the bases loaded led three times and Tim Jones, gles by Ralph DiDomenico, Jack Spiess and Rob Loveland. The Cubs hitting attack was led by Chris Thuman, John Orr, John Donnelly and Gannan with a 3 run homer in the 3rd inning. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

The Cardinals suffered from

their forced use of their two best pitchers in the extra inning game with the Braves as the Dodgers took their measure 9 to to 4. The Dodgers jumped on to 8. Vern Cassiii, Daii certain champions, plans als sparkled on fielding plays. Rick announce an exhibition game Jack Couvreur for 3 quick runs ready are being made for the Firish, Mark Kemp and Larry between the class C All-Stars in the first inning, and con-Michigan held firmly onto National Little League Tourna- Bryk pitched for Montreal and and the winner of AAA at Ker- tinued their strong hitting July 4, at 9 a.m. as a prelimi- Chapel, Ralph DiDomenico, nary to precede the Senior Star | Vince | MacDonald | and | Pete Guba hit for the Dodgers, but John Carr, just up from the Seattle lost to San Diego 8 minors, got 2 solid hits and a McLeod with 2 singles and THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Kevin Drean won his sixth loss, as the Cubs moved back standings with a 7 to 3 win over the Braves Thursday night. Tom Reghanti, with a home run and a double, led the Cubs hitting attack, ably eral opportunities, loading up champs. Good Luck to each sisted his own cause with a home run after Monty Gage had doubled. George Coticchio contributed a single in the Braves losing cause. Ware was the losing pitcher.

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Real Far-Out Snake Joins Farms Animal Convention

By Bob Wells

We got to wondering last species that is not at all comweek whether perhaps there mon to Michigan - the coral isn't an Exotic Animals' Con- snake. vention going on in Grosse They summoned Farms pol-Pointe Farms. We envisioned ice, and Patrolmen Don Herall kinds of South Serbian Sala- bert and Otto Glanert arrived manders. East African Aard- at the scene, and agreed that, varks, Siberian Sobakas and yes, the creature did look sus-Iranian Eels all slithering or piciously like a coral snake. waddling their ways into the The two patrolmen gingerly by their alienage.

lives in Northern Europe — one from the Detroit Zoo. of them showed up at the Cresthere, but there he was.

were at it again, Mrs. Clemens stripes of coral, yellow and front lawn of her home at 381 poison. Moran road, last Wednesday The zoo-man revealed that when she almost stepped on a the species is native to Mexico

Mrs. James Snyder of 352 mystery. Moran. The two of them pored But then a lot of surange through their encyclopedias and people come to town for condiscovered that the snake look- ventions

ed suspiciously like a poisonous

usually comatose Farms, bent picked the snake up and tossed on startling the town's residents it into a bird cage borrowed hastily from Shores police, and First it was a rare bird call- went back to the station. Then ed a shelduck, which usually they summoned a snake expert The zoo's snake keeper was

cent Club dock a week or so delighted. No, it wasn't a coral ago. Nobody knows how he got snake, but a "mimic" coral snake. It has all the markings Then last week the animals of a coral snake: graceful J. Koepplin was cutting the black. But, fortunately, no

and New Mexico, and how one She called a neighbor over. got to the Farms remains a

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

the Community Club at the Chene-Trombley Park claim building is eliminated. legal rights to the building belish it. We find the origins of facts and issues involved here. interest since this citizen initiative began 25 years ago when open land for recreation was much more plentiful, population was much less plentiful, and traffic on Mack less hazardous for children crossing to the Mason School and playground than now. We do claim that the need for these neighborhood facilities for young children is greater now than ever before

it assumed responsibility for maintenance and program already outstanding school there, and that the city holds system. clear title to most of the land under the building. Perhaps, when mentioning supporters' claims the News editorial writer had been confused by reference to the reverter clause in the deed of the Chene land which was given for recreational purposes. A part of this Chene land is under the building, and if at any time it is no longer used for children's play it is to return to Chene heirs. But even without clearing away claims by Chene heirs the City of Grosse Pointe Woods could probably legally remove the building and make a parking lot there simply by calling it should be written and published parking for the park. We hope in your popular weekly? I that they do not. It is much would appreciate this which I safer for adults to cross Mack think would do a lot of good. after parking on the other side | Somebody has to start this situof the street, if need be, than ation in the right direction. it is for children to be encouraged to cross unnecessarily.

But more than that, many of us are convinced of the value of neighborhood recreation opportunities to encourage health- son of MR. and MRS. BERNful activities and the creative ARD A. CORNILLIE, of Raduse of leisure for all ages as nor circle, was graduated from STREIT, teachers of English at one small antidote to the frag- Xavier University in Cincinnati, the International Institute, enmenting and isolating influ- O., with a B.A. in Business Ad- tertained their students and ences of mass society upon in- ministration. On the same day friends at a Garden Party June dividual personalities. The idea he received his commission as a 14, at the Ranney home in facilities (perhaps through the Army Reserve. He will report planners in "Preserving Pointe of St. Paul High School,

for Ideal Living," (June 18. I have heard no supporter of Grosse Pointe News) should be thoroughly explored before this

We thank the News for its cause citizens contributed interest and for the opportunmoney and materials to estab- ity to make public more of the Mrs. Dwight Hendricks

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the electors of the Grosse Pointe Public School District who went to the polls on June 8th and voted in the Board of Education election. It was the largest turnout in several years.

To those who cast their vote and that the building offers for me. I would like to add an unique opportunities for older especial thank you and say that children (and other adults) as I am most appreciative of the trust shown by that vote. I will We know that the city gained legal title to the building when

> Sincerely, Russell H. Peebles

To the Editor:

Something should be done about the children riding their bicycles on the wrong side of the street, especially on Chalfonte where the traffic is very heavy at times. Also boys and girls under 12, I believe, should remain on the sidewalk, Evidently the parents don't care about this situation or the children are not taught right from left.

Don't you think an article

Very truly yours, Elden W. Glauser. 225 Chalfonte Ave.

BERNARD H. CORNILLIE, of more, rather than fewer, such | Second Lieutenant in the U.S. | Renaud road. school-park community rooms for duty at Fort Riley, Kan., in as discussed by the Scott Bagby August. He is a 1980 graduate

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GROSSE POINTE GARDEN CENTER AND LI-BRARY-Mrs. Leland Gilmour on duty Tuesday, Wednes- LIED DOCUMENTS, edited by had occurred. These reports, day and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A volunteer Reuben Gold Thwaites. More which in some cases bore the consultant on duty Friday—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (TU 1-4594). specifically, it is entitled: TRA- names of the superiors (in bib-

THURSDAY—JULY 2 * 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes—No. 3— Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor. *10:00 a.m.—Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls—No.

4-Mrs. Mark Reeve, Director. * 1:00 p.m. and 2 p.m.—Singing School—Class No. 9— Mr. Donald Simmons, Director. * 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Folk Guitar Class No. 4. Mr.

Alex Suczek and David Hughes, Instruc-8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Donald tion in the Friends Room.

Simmons, Director—Rehearsal. FRIDAY—JULY3 Nothing Scheduled SATURDAY, JULY 4 Building Closed SUNDAY—JULY 5

9:00 a.m. and 12 Noon-Unity of the Grosse Pointes-Service.

9:00 a.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Sunday School.

10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Service and Sunday School and fauna, Indian tribes - series was discontinued, posin Fries Auditorium—(Infants Room— Li- their language, manners, cus- sibly through the influence of brary of Alger House.)

MCNDAY—JULY 6
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp No. 2 — Class No. 1 — Mrs. Sterling Loud, Instructor.

9:30 a.m.—Landscape Painting Class No. 7—Hughie Lee Smith, Instructor. 12:15 p.m.—Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe—Luncheon

Meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Beginning Bridge Lessons—Class No. 5— Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor. TUESDAY—JULY 7

9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp rived at Port Royal, under the followed by two series by Shea No. 2-Class No. 2-Mrs. Stirling Loud, Instructor.

9:30 a.m.—Landscape Painting Class No. 8—Hughie | Ennemond Masse. A lay bro- | Cramoisy series, those by Shea Lee Smith, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m.—Service Guild for Children's Hospital Workshop.

*10:00 a.m.—Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls—Class No. 5-Mrs. Mark Reeve, Director.

1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Gin Rummy. 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Bridge. 1:00 p.m. and 2 p.m.—Singing School—Class No. 10—

Mr. Donald Simmons, Director. 3:30 p.m.—Folk Guitar—Class No. 1—for Advanced Students—Irene Rosenfeld, Instructor.

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe—Dinner Jesuits were successful, and historian, it should be a veri-Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Chess Club—Competition. 8:00 p.m.-Refresher Bridge Course-Class No. 5-

Mrs. Carrie Kiley, Instructor. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal -Mr. Donald Simmons, Director.

WEDNESDAY—JULÝ 8 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp win their savage fellowmen to Municipal Court of Grosse No. 2—Class No. 3—Mrs. Stirling Loud, Christianity, it would be neces-

Instructor. 12 Noon-Grosse Pointe Real Estate Brokers-

Luncheon Meeting. 12 Noon—Senior Men's Cribbage Group. 12:30 p.m.—Senior Ladies Club—Tea and Cards.

1:00 p.m. and 2 p.m.—Singing School—Class No. 11 Mr. Donald Simmons, Director. 8:00 p.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse Pointe Farms—Testimonial Meeting.

8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Advanced Folk Guitar—Class No. 2-Mr. Alex Suczek, Instructor. 8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Advanced Folk Guitar—Class

No. 2-Mr. Alex Suczek, Instructor. 8:00 p.m.—Yoga Instructions — Class No. 3 — Mr. George Johnstone, Jr., Instructor. THURSDAY—JULY 9

* 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Children's Summer Art Camp | it was their duty annually to No. 2-Class No. 4-Mrs. Stirling Loud, transmit to their superior in Instructor.

9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes No. 4—Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

10:00 a.m.—Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls— Class No. 6-Mrs. Mark Reeve, Director. * 1:00 p.m. and 2 p.m.—Singing School—Class No. 12

-Mr. Donald Simmons, Director. 3:30 p.m.—Folk Guitar, Advanced—Class No. 2— Irene Rosenfeld, Instructor.

8:00 p.m. and 9 p.m.—Folk Guitar—Class No. 5— Alex Suczek and David Hughes, Instruc-

8:00 p.m.—Unity of the Grosse Pointes—Service. * 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus—Rehearsal -Mr. Donald Simmons, Director.

Pointe Boaters Open Season

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club | meeting at Neff Park on July had its first meeting of the 16 at 7:30 p.m. All boat owners season June 25 and signed up are asked to keep this date in many new boat owners at Neff | mind and plan to attend. Park, as well as renewing old memberships.

There will be an election

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By Fred Kopp, Ph.

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This is the 1070th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

What Goes On at **Your Library**

By Virginia Leonard

Collections of the Grosse Pointe journal of their doings. Public Library was greatly strengthened and augmented 1673, the superior made up a by a 73 volume addition of THE narrative or RELATION of the JESUIT RELATIONS AND AL- most important everts which VELS AND EXPLORATIONS liographies), were eventually OF THE JESUIT MISSIONAR- forwarded to France, and after IES IN NEW FRANCE, 1610- scrutiny and re-editing, be-1791, and includes the original came known collectively as THE French, Latin and Italian texts, JESUIT RELATIONS. The with English translations and authors had been trained to be notes, and is illustrated by por- good observers, and had had traits, maps and facsimiles.

This set was purchased by the Friends of the Grosse Pointe times crude. But it must be re-Public Library from the Ken- membered that often the reneth L. Moore Memorial Fund, and will certainly be a fine and useful addition to the Collec-

The 4th volume of Justin AMERICA gives us some interesting background material Mother Church in France.

JESUIT RELATIONS.

tin were eventually shipped other depositories. back to England, so this first their progress, to many, will table treasure-mine. be fascinating reading.

It is also important to remember that these were cultured men who were leaving their creature comforts to come to an unexplored and uncivilized country. They knew that to sary to know them well, and live under the same hardships they endured. Forest lore, selfpreservation, understanding, good health — all would be necessary attributes for surgeographer and the ethnologist mission. -to scholars of all kinds.

There have been various editions of this series; volumes have been avidly sought by collectors. Part of the reason we have so much material specifically from the Jesuits, was that

Quite recently the Special Quebec or Montreal a written

Annually, between 1632 and practice in keeping records. Their style is simple, and somecordings were done hastily possibly written in Indian

lodges or rude mission-houses in the forest, amid interruptions and dangers of all sorts. Winsor's NARRATIVE AND Nor does the writer ever com-CRITICAL HISTORY OF plain of his lot; actually, he is usually very matter-of-fact.

The RELATIONS begin with on this set of books. In addi- Le Jeune's BRIEVE RELATION tion to the religious informa- DU VOYAGE DE LA NOUtion which it was the main ob- VELLE-FRANCE (1632). and ject of the Jesuits to convey, after that a duodecimo volume they also give much informa- was issued annually from the tion as to the progress of geo- press of Sebastian Cramoisy, in graphical discovery, resources Paris, until 1673, when the toms, wars and other interest- Frontenac, who was not fond ing features. And all of this of the Jesuits. Much later, two material was sent back to the historians, Dr. E. B. O'Callaghan and Dr. John G. Shea called The story of New France, of the public's attention to the course, is the story of much of great store-house of informa-New England, as well as of tion contained in these volthose states washed by the umes, and collectors began Great Lakes and the Mississippi searching for Cramoisys-most River. And since Michigan is of which had become worn out a part of this coverage, we are in the hands of their devout ogically interested in THE 17th century readers. In 1858,

the Canadian government re-On June 12, 1611, there ar- printed the Cramoisys, to be auspices of King Henry IV, two and O'Callaghan. The Thwaites Jesuit fathers, Pierre Biard and edition embraces the original ther, Gilbert du Thet, joined and O'Callaghan, as well as them a year later, and he later those collected by Fathers Marreturned to France to report tin and Carayon. Furthermore, on conditions. In 1613, he re- it also includes hitherto-unpubturned with Father Quentin. lished material from manu-But misfortunes set in, Du Thet scripts in the archives of St. was killed, and Biard and Quen- Mary's College, Montreal, and

And so we hope you will mission of the Jesuits to Acadia come in and examine our new was quite unfruitful. But if one 73 volume set, so generously reads further, one finds that contributed to our Special Colafter many vicissitudes, the lections by the Friends. For the

Gillis to Run For Judgeship

John H. Gillis, Judge in the Pointe Shores, has announced his candidacy for judge on the newly created State Court of Appeals.

Gillis, who has practiced law for 12 years, has been active in vival. And the rich documen- various Michigan State Bar tary material that has been Committees. He has also been handed down has become in- the attorney for the Grosse valuable to the historian, the Pointe Shores Planning Com-



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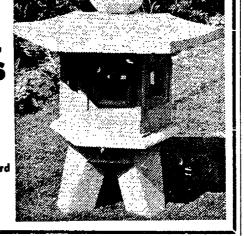
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in the hearts of all men everywhere who love free-

TED PONGRACZ is back at 93 Kercheval this L week after fulfilling his army obligations. Ted personally hopes that all his friends will stop by and say "hello." Welcome home, Ted! We will!

TCE TEAS," those handsome 17-oz. ice tea "L glasses are just 9.80 per dozen at the Sign of the Mermaid. In the same pat-

tern, "Reflection," a pitcher and stirrer. The two pieces are just 5.00 Other glasses for every occasion are found here at 75 Kercheval. TU 2-1610.



OUTDOOR GRILLING and eating really begin at Hamlin's this week, where they are featuring properly aged prime New York strip steaks . . . succulent! Call TU 5-8400 for delivery. 89 Ker-

THE BOOK SHELF is having an autograph party I on Friday, July 10, 1964, in honor of Helen Louese Peppet, author of a book titled, "Lyrics.' Helen Peppet is well known in Grosse Pointe. For many years she owned and operated "Peppets-Linens." Congratulations, Helen!

IBRANT YELLOW and moss green serving tray tables for 12.00 are something to consider if you want to make serving fun. The nylon rollers mean they move easily. Twenty-eight inches high. The League Shop, 72 Kercheval.

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MAGNOLIA'S. Manhatten. Two contrasting worlds . . . like, maybe legatto and staccato. Anyway, the combination is in the title of a new book to be published by McMillan and Co. for Francis Golson Wright, who created millinery for Irving's, on the Hill, for years. Her autobiographical book is "From Magnolia's to Manhattan." The Book Shelf will, no doubt, have an autograph party. Watch for it.



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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas James Morrison are off again. The popular couple, continental and trans-continental travelers, with permanent homes in East Jefferson avenue, Palm Beach, Fla., and Fifth Avenue, N.Y.C., left yesterday after their annual spring sojourn in The

The Morrisons, summering in Beverly Hills, Calif. will go to San Francisco for the Republican National Convention. They plan to return here in early fall.

Many, many parties were planned for the pair during their recent stay—in fact, Mrs. Morrison had so many things to do, and so many places to go, and so many people to see, that she had trouble finding time to sleep!

"Everyone was terribly nice," she noted, "and I am MRS. J. F. WENZEL of Cloverly really so glad this summer has been hot!" For the past road, Cadet First Sergeant and two Junes, the weather has been so cool that the Mor-risons could not take advantage of their swimming pool; and MRS. J. H. NOLAN of risons could not take advantage of their swimming pool; this year, however, Mrs. Morrison was "in" many times.

Still excited about the birth of her grandchild, pany Commander. All three re-Lydia, in Geneva, Switzerland, May 22, Mrs. Morrison is tentively planning a trip across the Atlantic, to visit quarter of the school year. Wilthe new arrival, her namesake.

She might go next Christmas . . . but she would hate miss Christmas in Grosse Pointe, where she has "always" spent the winter holiday season.

Things would solve themselves if her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Buhl, III, came to America; there is a possibility that the young Buhls (he is also the son of C. Henry Buhl, of Vendome road), will visit here in September, and Mrs. Morrison is keep- TAYLOR of North Oxford road; ing her fingers crossed! ing her fingers crossed!

Hurrah For Us!

Next Saturday is Fourth of July, the day Americans traditionally shed their veneer of 20th Certury sophisti- Roosevelt Military Academy, cation to shout, unabashedly, "Hurrah for us!"

Clubs, especially Yacht and Boat Clubs, will be crowded to capacity as whole families gather for a swimming, sunning celebration, climaxed by gala fireworks displays.

Fourth of July is everybody's holiday . . . but some Pointers appropriate "The Fourth" as especially their own, annually asking friends to join them at an out-ofdoors, Yankee-Doodle, whale-of-a-party!

The A. D. Wilkinsons will entertain at their Lakeshore road home, around their pool next Saturday. And Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. P. Loranger, also of Lakeshore road, have invited old friends to share a picnic box lunch with them; as dusk falls over Lake St. Clair, the Lorangers' guests will gather at the water's edge, the better to see Grosse Pointe Yacht Club's rockets and Roman candles go up, just around the corner.

To The Castle

The Thatcher W. Reas, Jr., of Merriweather road, and the College Singers. Dulare at their Castle Park cottage, near Holland, Mich., for a month. They will return to The Pointe in mid-July, Republican convention held on then flee back to the cool Lake Michigan shore for more campus this spring. He plans

Mrs. Thatcher W. Rea, Sr., of Harcourt road, left sity Law School. for Castle Park last weekend, taking two of her grandchildren, David and John Webster. Their mother, Mrs. Jeremy Webster, is scheduled to join the group next ERT CARL, of Manor road. Monday, bringing with her the youngest Webster, Through the college-sponsored

Mrs. Webster's stay at Castle Park will be relatively France. Miss Carl is a member brief. She and Dr. Webster, of McKinley avenue, are of the Eurodelphian Gamma (Continued on Page 12)

Short and to The Pointe

MR. and MRS. HARLEY J. FLAGLER, of Warren, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the birth of a son, on June 26.
Mrs. Flagler is the former
MARY LOU WEOT, daughter of VERN WEOT of St. Clair avenue and the late Mrs. Weot. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROY G. FLAGER of Manor avenue.

Three Pointers have been promoted by the Roosevelt Military Academy, Aledo, Ill. WALTER GROSSE, son of MR. and MRS. KURT GROSSE has achieved the rank of Private First Class; DON WENZEL, son of DR. and Shoreham road, Cadet First ceived honors for the fourth liam was also cited for excel-

lence in conduct and Don for

excellence in Military and

Crack Squad.

PETE DAVIDSON, son of MR. STUART DAVIDSON of Cook road; JAMES TAYLOR, son of MR. and MRS. JAMES of MR. and MRS, A. H. MOOR-MAN of Moran road were cited for excellence for the fourth quarter of the school year by Aledo Ill. James and Daniel were presented awards for excellence in athletics and Pete excellence in military and crack squad. James was also promoted to the rank of Cadet Cor-

Three Pointe residents are among 157 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees from Kalamazoo College June 14. They are PHILIP DULMAGE, SUSAN CARL, and GREGORY ZOLAD.

Dulmage, the son of MRS. ELIZABETH DULMAGE, of McKinley Avenue, is a philosophy major. He is a member of the Phi Lambda men's society mage took part in the model to attend Wayne State Univer-

Susan Carl, a biology major, is the daughter of MRS. ROBforeign study program she spent six months in Caen, women's society, College Sing-

JANE STRICKLAND ECCLESTONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, of Lincoln road, was married Saturday, in Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, to Mr. Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dikeman Chapin,

Jr., of Country Club lane.

Mrs. Richard T. Navarre



In St. Joan of Arc Church June 13, JUDITH ANN BERNO, daughter of the William Martin Bernos, of Hawthorne road, became the bride of Mr. Navarre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Navarre, of Grayton road, Detroit.

ers, Women's Recreation Asso- campus fund drive and the ciation, House Council, Judi- model Republican convention. cial Council, Student Union Board, and the French Club. She has taken part in the May Fete, homecoming activities and the model Republican convention. Miss Carl plans to attend Northwestern University to obtain her master of arts in teaching degree,

Gregory Zolad is an English actor. His parents are MR. and MRS. JOHN ZOLAD, of Hawcountry, track, intramurals, Field House. Pointers receiv-

MRS. J. D. McDONALD, of Balfour road, attended the 51st convention of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority from June 22 to 26 at the French Lick-Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Ind.

Eastern Michigan University granted degrees to seven Grosse Pointe students on Saturday, June 13 at its 111th anthorne road. Zolad's campus ac- | nual commencement exercises tivities have included cross held in the Wilbur P. Bowen

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Mrs. Roy Dikeman Chapin, III Spicer-Bodor Vows Spoken

Lisa Bodor. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laszle Bodor, of Birmingham, was married Saturday morning to Nicholas Goodenough Spicer, son of Mrs. E. Goodenough Spicer, of Farmington, and William John Spicer, of Grosse Pointe.

The ceremony took place in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, with Msgr. Edward A. Fournier vows to Roy Dikeman Chapin, III. officiating. A garden reception followed at the Bodor home in Bingham road.

Isabel Weadock Bodor was Mr. Ecclestone is prominent They wore pleated organdy her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert W. Strong, of Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald D. Shapiro, also of Chicago.

ment circles.

dent of American Motors Corp.

The bridegroom's grandfather,

the late Roy D. Chapin, was a

Co., and served as Secretary of

The former Miss Ecclestone

chose an all-white wedding

was of double-fold satin, Renaissance in feeling, its skirt

A tiara of silk roses caught

her three-layer Italian tulle veil

its yards and yards of material

cascading to the floor. She car-

ried gardenias and stephanotis,

her sister's matron of honor.

She wore an ankle length gown,

sants in the days of Louis XVI.

Reverend Erville B. Maynard,

Rector of Christ Church, offi-

ice, before an altar banked with

Easter lilies, mums and ivy.

Ten bridesmaids preceded the

in a cascade arrangement.

The three small flower girls were Katherine Lowell Shields, Lisa's cousin; Elizabeth Addie Spicer, the bridegroom's sister, and Lisa Congdon Van Dusen.

The bride's brother, Nicholas Arthur Bodor, acted as best man. The ushers were Charles President Herbert Hoover. Lumen Spicer, the bridegroom's brother: Paul Weadock Bodor and Howard Morrison Weeks, theme. Her own gown, designthe bride's brother and cousin, ed by Count Fernando Sarmi, respectively, and Donald D. Shapiro.

The bride, given in marriage gathered softly at both sides, by her father, wore an ivory silk sweeping into a full Court train. organza gown with applique of deep ivory Chantilly lace. The dress, fashioned with a scoop neckline, short sleeves and controlled bell skirt, extended into a chapel length train.

Her godmother's heirloom, full-length Brussels lace mantilla completed the wedding outfit. She carried a bouquet of ivory roses and wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls.

pale blue organza gown, with a back panel which fell from her shoulders. She carried a bouquet the aisle of Christ Church, of the bride's parents' home in of blue and white daisies. The where the Right Reverend Lincoln road. A huge tent pavtwo bridesmaids wore similar Archie H. Crowley, Suffragen ilion was erected over a large gowns, of pale yellow, and carried yellow and white daisies. All three girls wore wreaths of

The flower girls were dressed in pale blue and yellow organdy dresses and carried nosegays of

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bodor wore a turquoise silk shantung dress with matching jacket and hat. Mrs. Spicer's Winifred Swoyer, both of New away a month. gown was of aqua silk, with a chiffon bodice. Her hat was fashioned of green leaves and lemon blossoms.

After a trip to northern Michigan, the young couple will live in Birmingham, where Mr. Spicer is associated with the law firm of Emery, Parsons, Bahr, Tennent and Hogan.

ing degrees were ROBERT GEORGE McCANN, BARBARA A. GRANT, JOHN W. HILL, JO-ANN H. JERGER, JANET M. RIECK, BETTE D. SLAVKO and PEGGY E. SMITH.

ROBERT E. JOHNSTON of Norwood drive attended a performance of the Broadway of Mr. and Mrs. William New York recently.

choirmaster of Christ Church, will attend a Church Music Workshop at Michigan State University from July 12 to 17 ding veil, fashioned of silk illuwhere he will be one of the sion, fell from a cluster of peau guest lecturers for the session. de soie roses with pearl accents.

is attending the third annual yellow shantung, carrying white

The maid of honor wore a

ELWOOD HILL, organist-

at Grosse Pointe High School, In street length dresses of (Continued on Page 15) Blick and Mrs. Curt Hartog.

Chapin-Ecclestone Nuptials Celebrated

Reception at Lincoln Road Home of Bride's Parents Follows Ceremony Saturday Afternoon, in Christ Episcopal Church

In Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, Saturday afternoon, Jane Strickland Ecclestone spoke her marriage The bride is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. E. Llwyd York, Penny Chapin and Car-Ecclestone, of Lincoln road. olyn Van Zile.

in real estate and invest- gowns, reminiscent of early English christening gowns, with Her husband is the son of matching organdy Bebe bon-Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Chapin, nets, and carried pink mist ger-Jr., of Country Club lane. Mr. aniums. Chapin is executive vice-presi-

Christopher Chapin served as his brother's best man. The 14man usher corps included William Chapin, another brother founder of Hudson Motor Car of the bridegroom; Charles T. Cudlip, John Fink, R. Patrick Commerce in the Cabinet of Duffy, Danforth French, Raymond J. Biggs, E. Llwyd Ecclestone, Jr., Thomas J. Litle, IV, Peter V. V. Magee, of Greens Farms, Conn., Edward F. Ulman and Edward E. Jones, Jr., both of New York; Timothy Collins, of Denver, Col., and Morton Fearey, Jr., and Robert Hamill, Jr., both of New York.

For her daughter's wedding and the reception in the gardens of her home Mrs. Ecclestone chose a Countess Alexander costume of Capri yellow silk brocade. She wore a gardenia hat by Mr. John, and pinned Mrs. Raymond J. Biggs was gardenias to her handbag.

Mrs. Chapin's ensemble, by Maurice Rentner, was of starchfashioned of embroidered or ed chiffon, a pale French lilac gandy and organza, an adapta- and buttercup yellow print, tion of the frocks worn by pea- with which she wore a veiled Dior bow.

The large and beautiful rebride and honor attendant up ception was held on the grounds Bishop of Michigan, and The portion of the lawn behind the house and Al Navarro's orchestra played for dancing far into ciated at the 4:30 o'clock serv- the evening.

The newlyweds were whisked away from the house for the The bridesmaids were Alice start of their honeymoon, in a Gage, Denice Tracy, Ruth Pet- 1919 Pierce Arrow owned and zold, Mrs. E. Llwyd Ecclestone, driven by Thomas T. Petzold Jr., Anne Ford, Julia Ferry, of Edgemont Park. They are

Navarre-Berno Rites Revealed

Pair Are at Home In Bedford Road, Detroit, After Wedding Trip to Northern Michigan: Reception At DYC Follows June 13 Ceremony

Judith Ann Berno chose a classically designed gown of peau de soie, with a band of lace and pearls at her hem, for her marriage June 13, in St. Joan of Arc Church, to Richard Theodore Navarre. The bride is the daughter

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Navarre, of Grayton road, Detroit.

The former Miss Berno's wed-She carried an arrangement of BRUCE TAGUE, a student roses and stephanotis.

Howard Gladue served as the show, "Hello Dolly," when in Martin Berno, of Haw- bridegroom's best man. Usherthorne road. Her husband's ing were Robert Blick and Curt A reception at the Detroit

Yacht Club followed the morning ceremony. Mrs. Berno greeted her guests, wearing a street length turquoise lace dress, with a corsage of pink roses. The mother of the bride-

groom chose a beige silk frock, with a yellow rose corsage.

The newlyweds have returnhigh school music camp con- daisies, were the attendants, ed from a wedding trip in ducted by the Central Michigan | maid of honor Carolyn Navarre, | Northern Michigan, and are University music department, and bridesmaids Mrs. Robert making their home in Bedford

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Saturday, to 1

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Miss Beach Weds C.M. McDonald, Jr.

Bride Wears Ivory Peau de Soie Gown For Rites Saturday: Reception At Detroit Boat Club Follows Service In Christ Church

Christ Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Juliana Langell Beach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Watson Beach, of Kenwood court, and Lieutenant Chester Edward McDonald, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Edward McDonald, of Johnstown, Pa.

corsage of white orchids.

home in Battle Creek, where

Their headpieces were small

double poofs of turquoise

front with a velvet bow, They

The bridegroom, son of Mrs.

Monroe Combs, of Pikeville,

were A. L. Richards, Theodore

Stevens, Donald Tevlin and Dr.

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Meyer chose an original

had purchased in India. She

As Mrs. Combs was unable

Mrs. Wendell Merideth, of

corsage of pink cymbidium

The new Mr. and Mrs. Combs

will make their home in St.

HIT-RUN ACCIDENT

front fender, the youth said.

Edward U. Luttenberger, 17,

Miss Beach chose for her wedding, a gown of ivory quets of daisies and ivy. peau de soie which she James Ream, of Charleston, fashioned herself. Styled W. Va., served as the bridewith a sweetheart neckline groom's best man. Seating the and a sheath effect in front, guests were Ellery Miller, Jr., its skirt fell into a chapel Massing, Jr., all of Erie, Pa.; train. Her headpiece was a Gerald Willis of Hamilton, O, fingertip mantilla of Brus- and Philip Beach, brother of sels lace, and she carried a the bride. cascade bouquet of Eucharis lilies and stephanotis. Attending Miss Beach as Boat Club, Mrs. Beach chose a

matron-of-honor was Mrs. Rich- celery green dress of silk linen ard S. Smith III, of Lake and a vari-colored flowered hat. Orion, Mich. Her street length Her corsage was of cymbidium dress was of yellow linen and orchids. Mrs. McDonald's gown her flowers were a basket bouquet of daisies. Dressed identically were the

bridesmaids, Bonnie Lowrie, of Romeo, Mich.; Patricia Croth- New England, the bride wore ers, of Indian River; Mrs. a suit of blue and white linen Harry Massing, Jr., of Erie, Pa., The couple will make their and Mrs. Philip Beach. Their headpieces were bands Lieutenant McDonald is sta-

of yellow and white daisies and tioned with the U.S. Air Force, ivy. They carried basket bou-following their wedding trip.

Church, and Dennis Jones,

back from Princeton,

played the Carillon before

Following the reception, the

wedding party, out of town

guests and relatives returned

The bride chose a Bianchi

gown of ivory peau de soie,

fashioned with a controlled

petal skirt. Alencon lace and

spray of handpainted orange

deep orange Baccara roses.

Downie-Riley

22 wedding is planned.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley,

ed the engagement of their

of Pontiac, Mich., have announc-

and after the ceremony.

trip in Northern Michigan.

petal Chapel train.

Combs.

Marilyn S. Meyer

Marries Mr. Combs

Cluster of Handpainted Orange Blossoms, Taken From

Her Mother's Wedding Veil, Serves

As Bride's Headpiece

Saturday afternoon ceremony at which Marilyn Sandra

Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, of

Tonnancour place, spoke her wedding vows to Marcus

Mitchell officiated at the dressed alike in floor length double ring service in frocks of oriental turquoise crepe, styled with Empire bodices.

to the bride's parents' home Ky., and the late Mr. Combs, for dinner, after which the asked Jerry Keeney to act as

newlyweds left for a wedding his best man. Seating the guests

seed pearl embroidery graced floor length gown fashioned her skirt, fitted bodice and from an aqua and gold sari she

Her veil of French silk illu- carried gold cymbidium orchids

blossoms, taken from her moth- to attend her son's wedding,

er's wedding veil. She carried the bridegroom's godmother,

The maid of honor, Cheryl- Meadow lane, received guests

ann Meyer, sister of the bride, in her place. Mrs. Merideth and bridesmaids Mrs. Jerry wore a floor length gown of

Keeney and Mrs. Dale Bracy, green chiffon, with a purse

daughter, Carol Ann to Ronald of 1033 Kensington, told Woods

Bruce Downie, son of Mrs. J. police on Friday, June 26, that

Hastings Downie, of Balfour his car was sideswiped while he

road, and the late Mr. Downie. was driving east on Vernier

Clair Shores

sion was held in place by a on her matching purse.

The Reverend Richard of Chitenango, N.Y.

A reception at the Detroit Boat Club followed the

Mrs. Chester E. McDonald, Jr.



Picture by Gene Butler At a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Christ Church, JULIANA LANGELL BEACH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Watson Beach, of Kenwood court, exchanged marriage vows with Lt. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Edward McDonald, of Johnstown,

Mrs. John S. Pearson



BEVERLY JANE HARLING, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harling, of Harvard road, was married Saturday, at a candlelight ceremony in Christ Church, to Mr. Pearson, son of the Victor Pearsons, of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Mrs. James E. Barga



In Our Lady of Help Church, SADIE LOUISE ABDOO, of Beaconsfield road, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Abdoo, became the bride of Mr. Barga, son of John L. Barga, of Versailles, O. Mr. and



MARILYN SANDRA MEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Meyer, of Tonnancour place, was wed to Mr. Combs, son of Mrs. Monroe Combs, of Pikeville, Ky., and the late Mr. Combs, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Barga will make their home in Sacramento, Calif.

In a morning ceremony Sunday, in Our Lady of Help Church, Sadie Louise Abdoo, of Beaconsfield avenue, became the bride of James E. Barga of Sacramento, Calif. She was given in marriage by her brother, Joseph

of the late Mr. and Mrs. lusion fell from a Dior rose-Both the bride-elect and her road. The other driver failed to Louis J. Abdoo. Mr. Barga headpiece. She carried a prayfiance are attending the Uni- stop and identify himself. Damversity of Michigan. An August age was confined to the right

Miss Abdoo chose an ivory peau do soie sheath which fell into a short train. The bodice of re-embroidered lace was fashioned with elbow length

brother's best man. Ushers were Sam Abdoo, Anthony Abdoo and Louis Abdoo, all brothers of the An afternoon reception at the Gourmet House followed the

For her wedding, the former maid of honor. She wore a jade Alvera Abdoo was her sister's

ceremony.

baskets filled with yellow roses.

Robert Gus Barga was his

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Beverly J. Harling Married Saturday

Speaks Vows to John Stephen Pearson At Candlelight Service In Christ Church; Reception At GPYC Follows Ceremony

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harling, of Harvard road, spoke her marriage vows to John Stephen Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pearson, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., at a candlelight service Saturday.

The bride chose a floor length wedding gown of silk organza, basque bodice and modified bell skirt were detailed with motifs, and two roses adorned her Chapel train.

Her veil, of imported Chantilly lace, fell from a seed pearl Alfred Kaths crown, accented with crystal wed 50 Years crown, accented with crystal bouquet of stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

with bows in the back.

of light yellow carnations.

Russell Lantz, Jr.

and the reception at the Grosse Engineer for R. P. Scherer Pointe Yacht Club, Mrs. Harl- Corporation.

In Christ Episcopal Church, Beverly Jane Harling,

The Reverend George R.

aqua organza with long, sheer by their daughters. sleeves and a Watteau back, accented with a flat bow at her neck, and carried a Colonial bouquet of light yellow carna-

Colonial bouquets of dark yellow carnations, were the bridesmaids, Patricia Boyd, Mrs. Don- | five grandchildren. ald Fritz, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Clifford Jablonski, of

For her daughter's wedding is now retained as Consulting

Whitney officiated at the ing chose a light green floor 7:30 o'clock double ring length lace gown, with beige accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of cymbidium orchids.

For traveling, the bride donfashioned with a bateau neck- ned a Navy silk sheath dress line and long sleeves, ending in with a white lace bodice, a V points at her wrists. Her Navy silk jacket and matching

After an Eastern wedding dainty French roses and lace trip, the couple will make their home in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Kath, Mrs. Russell Lantz, Jr., of of Barclay road, celebrated Audubon, Pa., attended her sis- their 50th Wedding Anniverster as matron of honor. She ary Sunday, June 28. A recepwore a floor length gown of tion in their honor was given

The Kaths were married in Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Clemens, June 24, 1914. They have six daughters, Mrs. Carl Ott; Mrs. Clyde Mohler; Miss Dressed identically in pea- Irma Kath; Mrs. Frank Witzcock blue gowns, and carrying gall; Mrs. William Bellis, all of Detroit; and Mrs. Robert Weidenkopf, of Cleveland, C.; and Mr. Kath for more than 50

years specialized in the design and development of special Their headpieces were match- machinery for the Drug and ing velvet circular bands, veiled, Pharmaceutical Industry, serving as Vice President and Dir-Pamela Jean Lantz, the ector of Engineering with bride's niece, was flower girl, Arthur Colton Company, Dein a floor length frock of aqua troit; Manager of the Machine taffeta. She carried a nosegay Development Division of Eli f light yellow carnations.

Captain David Pearson, of and General Manager of Kath South Hadley Falls, Mass., the Development and Manufacture bridegroom's brother, served as ling Company, Cleveland; Dirg best man. Ushers were Donald ector of Engineering of R.P. Fritz, Kenneth Harling, Jr., and Scherer Corporation, Detroit. Mr Kath retired in 1963 and

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of Versailles, O.

The bride is the daughter | Her shoulder length veil of ilis the son of John L. Barga er book with a small bouquet of white orchids and roses.

sleeves and a boat neckline. Two nieces of the bride, Jan-Beginning July 6th

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Organdy flowers were scat- nor and Dennis Pusz. tered at her neckline and waist. Mrs. Hanson greeted her and around the edges of her guests at the reception in the

A circlet of orange blossoms caught her shoulder length silk a pastel green silk sheath with illusion veil. She carried cymbidium orchids, stephanotis, white roses and ivy.

Michael Ralph Papciak.

Thursday, July 2, 1964

Vows In St. Paul's

Wears White Nylon Organza Over Gown for Marriage

Saturday, to Michael Ralph Papciak; Pair

To Live In Ann Arbor

Whittaker Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Hanson, of Maumee avenue, spoke her wedding vows to

The Monsignor Frank Mc- bridesmaids, Mrs. David Moyer,

Phillips officiated at the Nancy Vie and Martha Steinke.

12:30 o'clock Nuptial Mass. They carried nosegays of Sweet-

white nylon organza over taf- William Papciak was his

feta. Her bodice featured a brother's best man. They are

heart shaped neckline and the sons of Mrs. Mary Froelich,

elbow length sleeves, and her of Detroit, and the late Walter

bell shaped skirt ended in a Papciak. Ushering were Ken-

neth Benedic, Richard O'Con-

Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial, wearing

a chiffon bodice. Mrs. Froelich

chose a beige silk sheath. Both

mothers pinned cymbidium or-

The bride wore a gown of heart roses.

In St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, Saturday, Susann

Betsy Hanson served as her When they return from a wedsister's maid of honor, in a tafding trip in Canada, the newlyfeta sheath gown with an over- weds will make their home in skirt of pink nylon organza Ann Arbor while Mr. Papciak and a pink, veiled headpiece. attends the University of Mich-Dressed identically were the igan Medical School.

Mrs. Michael R. Papciak



SUSANN WHITTAKER HANSON, daughter of the George Hansons, of Maumee avenue, spoke her marriage vows Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, to Mr. Papciak, son of Mrs. Mary Froelich, of Detroit, and the late Walter Papciak.

Mrs. Patrick G. Siemon

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church late Saturday

Mrs. Jame M. Stewart

afternoon, KATHLEEN WILLIAMS became the bride of Mr. Stewart. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Williams, of Oldbrook lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stewart, of Kensington road.

Mr. Charle B. Carr, Jr.



At an afternoon ceremony in Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church Saturday, JOANNE PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Phillips, of Lincoln road, became the bride of Mr. Carr, son of the senior



Carrs, of Flint.

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VAN, of New Hartford, N.Y., is

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MAIULLO, of Moran road, for

Stewart-Williams Vows Exchanged

Kathleen Williams Wears Heirloom Gown For Rites Saturday, In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church; Pair to Live In Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Wearing her maternal grandmother's and mother's gown of net over ivory satin, with a court train falling from her shoulders, Kathleen Williams became the bride of James Montgomery Stewart Saturday, at a 5:30 o'clock ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Following a reception at the Country Club of Detroit, Mrs. Anthony J. Morse, Jane tucket, Mass. They will Boston, Mass. make their home in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Williams, of Oldbrook lane. Her husband's parents are the Albert E. Stewarts, of Kensington

The former Miss Williams' heirloom gown featured a nar- Colonial bouquet. row band of seed pearls, edging Her entire train. Seed pearls were also used to catch her short puffed sleeves, and heavy shade, patterned the front of

Her floor length silk illusion City. veil cascaded from a simple small bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids.

Creed, Mrs. John Portis Hicks, to their handbags.

the newlyweds left for Nan-Kohring and Mary Kohring of They wore floor length gowns

fashioned with A line skirts of ivory linen and blue silk bodices with long sashes, trimmed in yellow. Their flowers were cymbidium orchids.

Elizabeth Laitner, the bride's cousin, served as flower girl. She wore a yellow organdy frock and carried a miniature Mason Ferry served as Mr.

Stewart's best man. In the usher corps were Robert R. Williams, embroidery, in a deeper ivory J. Morse, John Portis Hicks, brother of the bride; Anthony Robert R. Johnson and E. Mc-Intosh Wiener, of New York

The mother of the bride pearl crown. She carried a chose a gown of yellow lace, while the bridegroom's mother wore a cocoa lace gown. Mrs. Jean Williams was her sis Walter C. Laitner, the bride's ter's maid of honor, and brides- grandmother, chose a flowered maids were Mrs. Thomas E. silk gown. All pinned gardenias

Sundell-Pearce Vows Spoken

At an evening ceremony in | dell; Mrs. James L. Collons, and Bloomfield Hills, Julie Therese | maids were her younger sisters, Pearce spoke her wedding vows Kathryn and Martha Pearce, to Roger Henry Sundell Tues. and her neice, Julie Kiefer, was day, June 16.

She is the daughter of the The bridesgroom's parents late Frederick William Pearce are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carl and the late Ferne Hickey Sundell, of Frewsburg, N.Y. Pearce, of Grosse Pointe.

The bride wore a slim sleeve- N.Y., served as best man in the less princess gown of candle-labsense of the bridegroom's light satin, with a graceul brother, Robert Sundell, who is sandle-length hem that dipped on a Smithsonian Institution to floor length in back. Her sis- | pedition in the central Pacific. ter's veil of antique rosepointe lace and a bouquet of ivory roses completed her attire.

head bows in combination with Kiefer. sandal length linen lace gowns

pridesmaids were the bride. ulty at the University of Delegroom's sister, Candace Sun- ware.

St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Marian Kiefer. Junior bridesflower girl.

Daniel Anderson, of Ashville,

son, of Oyster Bay, N.Y., the bridegroom's cousin: Dale Her attendants wore bright | Doepke and Myron Taylor, both pink velvet sashes and velvet of St. Louis, Mo., and Karl

After a wedding trip in the and champagne skirts and cocoa East, the newlyweds will spend brown bodices. They carried the summer in St. Louis. In the fall they will move to Newark, Mrs. Karl J. Kiefer was her Del., where the bridegroom is sister's matron of honor, and on the English department fac-

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Trave¹ to New York Marilynn Kay Meech Wed Saturday In St. Joan of Arc Church; Reception At War Memorial Follows Morning Ceremony

Newlywed Siemons

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick George Siemon will make their

home in Lansing when they return from a wedding trip to New York and the World's Fair. The pair were married;

Saturday morning, in St. Balfour road, wore an Empire-Grosse Pointe War Memo- with a floating back panel. rial followed the 10 o'clock In similar gowns of powder blue chiffon and taffeta were

lynn Kay Meech, daughter of Mrs. James Harold Meech, of Hawthorne road, and the late Mr. Meech, was given in marriage by her uncle, Harold Petersen, of Royal Oak.

and her skirt enged in a Chapel bride.

from a taffeta and lace bow. matching jacket, while the She carried a prayer book, with bridegroom's mother chose a an arrangement of white or- frock of mauve pink lace and

chids and stephanotis. of Cleveland, O., formerly of corsages,

Joan of Arc Church. A waisted gown of Copen blue breakfast reception at the chiffon over taffeta, designed The bride, the former Mari-

Meech, sister of the bride. They

carried ivy ball arrangements

of blue daisies. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Siemon, of She wore a gown of white Lansing, asked Phillip Ballbach, Duchess taffeta, accented with also of Lansing, to serve as his Chantilly lace and pearl se- best man. Ushers were Alan quins. Her fitted bodice was Anderson, of Lansing, and fashioned with a scoop neckline, James Meech, brother of the

The mother of the bride wore Her silk illusion veil fell a gown of blue lace, with a chiffon, with white accessories. Maid of honor Joan Barkey, Both mothers were orchid

Miss Phillips Says Vows To Mr. Carr

Pair to Make Home In Saginaw When They Return From Wedding Trip to Cape Cod And The World's Fair

M. Phillips, of Lincoln road, was married to Charles B. silk linen sheath. Mrs. Carr Chapin, of Moross road, was Tiedeman is the great-uncle of Carr, Jr., Saturday afternoon, in Jefferson Avenue wore a sheath of light blue silk presented recently, in the natine debutante. Baptist Church.

followed the ceremony. The wedding party was enter-

de soie, fashioned with a belled Lass and Barbara Mills. skirt and detachable train.

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A reception at the Church and she carried a single, long white orchid corsages.

tained later in the day at French blue bodice and white Mrs. Carr donned a pink and munications for the Episcopal the Daniel Chapins arrived from the home of the bride's linen skirts, accented with emwhite jacket dress with lighter
Diocese of Michigan for 12 Atherton, Calif. attendants, maid of honor will make their home in Sagi-For her marriage, the former Judith Wyatt, of Cleveland, naw, Miss Phillips chose a floor Miss., and bridesmaids Joy Willength gown of silk faced peau ber, Patricia Berard, Mrs. James

Phillips, U.S.N.R., and Robert Phillips, who served as junior

For her daughter's wedding, John C. Chapin, of Chevy (Marian Chapin); and Mr. and Joanne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Phillips chose a blue print Chase, Md., and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Carsten Tiedeman. Mr. organze, and both mothers were tion's Capital, at a dinner in

in St. Joan of Arc Church Saturday, MARILYNN

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marriage vows to Mr. Siemon, son of the August Sie-

mons, of Lansing.

They carried blue daisy bou- the marriage of her nephew, served as Secretary of Com-Venise lace bands accented the quets. Flower girl Tara Wyatt, Frederick Spring Osborne, of merce under President Herbodice, hem and Court train of of Cleveland, Miss., wore a Princeton, N.J. and Deborah bert Hoover. French blue dress, matching Hope Cooper, of Eynsham, Ox-Her elbow length silk illu- the dresses of the adult attend- ford, England, which took place sion veil fell from a pillbox of ants, and carried a basket of Saturday, June 20, in Eynsham. Mr. Osborne has spent two sum-The bridegroom, son of Mr. mers here with his aunt and his

and Mrs. Charles B. Carr, of uncle, while he worked with Flint. Mich., asked Everett Marshall Fredericks, the sculp-Robinson, of Flint, to serve as tor. Mrs. Beatty will travel in his best man. Ushers were England and on the Continent Harry Zientek, Benjamin Spil- until mid-July with the parents lane. Harold Wardrop, and the of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. bride's brothers, Lt. (j. g.) Ken | Frederick Osborne. Let Our "Hare" Dressers Make You The Cutest Bunny In Any

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Suzanne's grandfather, the of McKinley avenue attended of Hudson Motor Car Co.,

and his son, Christopher; Mr. wick, Me.

10 days. Tom was a neighbor and classmate of Bill's until he moved from Moran road last Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hassan,

(Sammy Chapin), came from their home in Cincinnati, and The debutante was graduated

in June from the the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., and will attend Pine MRS. HAROLD A. BEATTY late Roy D. Chapin, president Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., in the fall.

> Among Suzi's young friends who gathered in Washington for the party were Pamela Petri Among those who traveled to and Karen Lena, both Pointers; Washington for the coming-out Nancy West, of Montclair, N.J. party were Roy D. Chapin, Jr., and Celeste Royal, of Bruns-

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Roma Lee Williams Weds Thomas Hess

Pair to Make Home In Chicago Upon Their Return From Bermuda; Bride Wears Cameo Ivory Peau de Soie Gown

In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday evening Roma Lee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Shoreham road, was married to Thomas Edsall Hess, son of Mrs. Betty Hess, of Chicago, and Armine Hess, of Texas.

were cymbidium orchids.

Bermuda, with a brief stop at

the World's Fair. They will

Bride-Elect

Photo by Bransby

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaye,

of North Renaud road, an-

nounce the engagement of

their daughter, MARGARET

MARY, to Jerome Anthony

Grates, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Grates, of Lochmoor

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ren. Mr. Grates recently com-

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make their home in Chicago.

The bride's Directorie cade bouquet of roses and stepgown, fashioned of cameo hanotis was centered with an ivory peau de soie, was de- orchid. signed with a redingute ef-

A bow marked her high-rise waistline, and inverted lines at gown of azurine linen, designed the front parted to reveal an with a scooped neckline and short sleeves. underdress of embroidered Alencon lace, dotted with clusters of baroque pearls and irri- bridesmaids, Mrs. John C. LUCY ANN, to Airman 2/c descent paillettes.

veil fell from a forehead band- Ill. Their headpieces were daisy Oscoda, Mich. eau of silk petals, and her cas- clusters and they carried carna-

Gaskin-Foxen Wedding Held

of Mrs. Viola Stanford Foxen, of Lakewood, O., and Richard A. Foxen, of Bay Village, O., became the bride of David Mervyn Gaskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn G. Gaskin, of Oxford road, on Saturday afternoon in

The bride's brother-in-law, Rev. Richard S. Crowell of Falmouth, Mass., performed the service in the Church of the Ascension.

The bride wore an ivory Bianchi gown. Its skirt fell into a diamond chapel train of peau de soie, appliqued with beaded Alencon lace and seed pearls. A lace and pearl headpiece held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

She was attended by Mrs. Dennis D. Allesio as matron of honor, and Madelyn Christian as were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Thomas Obermeier, and Mrs. Michael Gaskin. Their dresses were floor length gowns of blueberry peau de soie and they carried cascades of pink sweetheart roses and purple

Cynthia and Martha Crowell, in pink organdy dresses with white embroidered overskirts, were flower girls.

The bridegroom's brother, Michael A. Gaskin, served as best man. Ushers were Edgar B. Galloway, Jr., Timothy Johnson and Daniel Terry.

Mrs. Foxen received guests at a reception at the Westlake Hotel, in a pink raw silk dress with matching jacket and accessories. Mrs. Gaskin chose a slate blue silk dress with matching jacket for her son's wedding.

Following a two week wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the new Mr. and Mrs. Gaskin will make their home in in Germany. A late summer Grosse Pointe.

To Be Wed



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schaible, of Bishop road, announce the Dressed identically were the engagement of their daughter, Brooks, Mrs. Arthur Proefke Frederick Moore Miller, son of Her tiered, bouffant illusion and Carol Bosh, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pelletier, of

The bride-elect was graduated tion cascades, centered with from the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe, and is at-Arthur Fraser served as best tending the University of Deman. In the usher corps were troit, where she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Tom Williams, brother of the bride; John Marshall, Richard Her fiance, now with the Carol Noel Foxen, daughter Kalish, Michael Leventhal and United States Air Force, attended Port Huron Junior College. Formerly of St. Clair, The bride and bridegroom's Mich., he is stationed at Wurtmothers. Mrs. Williams, and smith Air Force Base, Oscoda. Mrs. Mrs. Hess, wore complimenting pink dresses, with planned. An August wedding is white accesories. Their flowers

Present Lyn After a reception at the De-At Tea Dance troit Yacht Club, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to

At a tea dance in the University Club Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cummiskey, of Lin-coln road, presented their daughter, Lyn Cummiskey, to Detroit society.

The debutante received, with her parents, at the head of the Club's grand staircase, standing before a lattice screen dot-

Miss Cummiskey wore a short

Mrs. Cummskey chose a Norman Norell dress, in pale Heading South green crepe, with accessories in a deeper green shade.

flowers, stood on the long buffet table in the Club's great hall, and more urns were placed for dancing.

In the ladies' dining room, centerpieces of multi-colored flowers and ivy graced small coffee tables.

Lyn's ushers each wore an old-fashioned straw boater. banded with the French tricolors. They included Emory Ford, Jr., David Alger, John W. Lambrecht, James Quast, Lance Gotfredson, Tom Tracy, and Lyn's cousins, Charles Cooke, III, of River Forest, Ill., and James P. Cummiskey.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hess



Picture by Eddie McGrath, Jr. ROMA LEE WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Shoreham road, became the bride of Mr. Hess at a Saturday evening ceremony, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Betty Hess, of Chicago, Ill., and Armine Hess, of Texas.

From Another Pointe of View

Continued from Page 9

building an all-weather vacation home on Oden Island. in Crooked Lake, near Petoskey.

The house, planned for hunting in the fall, fishing planned. in the spring, swimming and sailing in the summer, ted with garden flower bou- skiing in the winter, and just relaxing on odd, rainy weekends, is scheduled for mid-July completion.

Mrs. Webster and the children will be "in residence" embroidery, sashed in pale on Oden Island after August 1; Dr. Webster plans to blue. The frock was designed commute on weekends (his brother-in-law, Thatcher Rea, of Stamford, Conn., son of Mr. with a bolero jacket and belled Jr., is another weekend commuter—pity the poor men!), and Mrs. Raymond Clark Leongift bouquet, a cascade of pale and will join his family for a long vacation at the end of August, remaining North until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Roger Drummond, who has been visiting her Urns, filled with garden parents, the Joel Bremers, of Shelden road, and her young son, David, flew down to Puerto Rico yesterday. Lt. Drummond, stationed for several months with

in the window wells. Bill Ste- the United States Marine Corps on the lovely Caribbean phenson and his trio played island, found it less than paradisical without his wife He sent an S.O.S. north; the Drummond dependents

responded with a "We're coming," and the family will be together, as long as possible, in a tropical setting.

Heading Home

Mary Anne Frenzel has completed her sophomore year at Loyola University in Rome, Italy, is traveling through Germany, Switzerland, Austria and England, and will be back in The Pointe the first week in August.

She was in Jerusalem when Pope Paul VI arrived (the crowds there she describes as "just terrible, far worse than the Italian crowds"). Her tour took her to Athens, Cairo, Damascus, Beirut and Istanbul. Back in Rome, she obtained a Journalist's pass to the Ecumenical Council's daily press

with correspondents covering the Council for major English publications. The Robert Frenzels, of Kenwood court, visited their globe-trotting daughter in April; together, the

conferences, and had a marvelous time "rubbing elbows"

family toured Florence and Venice and, of course, the Rome that Mary Anne has learned to know by heart.

Miss Power Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Power, | and is presently doing graduate of Hillcrest road, announce the work in Biophysics. engagement of their daughter, H. Powell, of Detroit.

Mary, a Grosse Pointe High sing. School graduate, received her B.S. degree magna cum laude from Michigan State University this June. She is affiliated with Tri Beta and Tau Sigma. Her fiance received his B.S.

degree in Chemistry from Michgan State University in 1963,

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ber, of Lakepointe avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ANN MARIE, to John George Maurer, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Maurer, Jr., of Detroit.

The bride-elect was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and is presently in her senior year at Michigan State University, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority.

Her fiance attended St. Meinrad College in Indiana, and was graduated summa cum laude, with a B.S. degree in Industrial Management, from the University of Detroit. He received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in June,

He earned his M.B.A. in Person nel Administration from Michigan State University, where he is currently working toward his Ph.D. in Business Administration. He has received Ford Foundation fellowships for graduate work, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business fraternity. A September 12 wedding is

R. C. Leonard, Jr. Claims Bride

and Mrs. Raymond Clark Leonclaimed Marjorie Fraser Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd Morse, of New Ca-naan, Conn., as his bride on Saturday, in the Noroton Presbyterian Church.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

The former Miss Morse is a graduate of Bradford Junior College and Katherine Gibbs. Her husband was graduated from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and attended graduate school at the University of Michigan. He is presently an officer of the State National Bank of Connecticut, in Stam-

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents, at the Roger Sherman Inn, for the wedding party and Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buttrick and their daughter, During her year abroad, she visited France and Mrs. James McCready; Mr. and Spain, and spent her Christmas holiday in the Near East. Mrs. Henry Earle; and the bridegroom's bachelor friends, Vern Hampton and Nick Bowes.

Mrs. Wicking Speaks Vows

Mrs. Bert Harrison Wicking, of Trombley road, and Theodore Alexander Foster, of Edmonton drive, St. Clair Shores, were married Saturday, June 20, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The newlyweds are currently on a wedding trip cruise.

MRS. LEE WALKER, of Nottingham road, is president of the Detroit Federation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which recently presented a \$10,000 check to Mary Grace, to Michael Robert wedding, in St. John Catholic the Wayne State Fund. The Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Church, East Lansing. They will money will be used to establish make their home in East Lan- a Frances Willard Memorial Student Loan Fund.

TIME!

Trowbridge-Ohlson Rites Read in East

Judith Mary Ohlson, of Short Hills, N.J., Weds Albert Matheson Trowbridge In Christ Church, Short Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matheson Trowbridge were at home June 22, after a wedding trip to Vermont, in Spartan Village, Michigan State University, East Lansing. They were married on

tion at the Short Hills home | ried yellow roses. of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nils Oscar Ohlson, followed the 3 o'clock cere-For her marriage, the former

Judith Mary Ohlson chose a gown of silk organza, designed with a bateau neckline, bustle back and bodice accents of re embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls.

Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a silk and lace headpiece, and she carried lilies of the valley with white roses.

Joan Elizabeth Ohlson was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridegroom's three sisters, Mrs. Robert C. Sheldon, of Mason,

with satin bands defining their Short Hills, N.J. A recepwaistlines and sleeves, and car-

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Albert Hartsuff Trowbridge, of Kercheval avenue, and the late Mr. Trowbridge, asked Theodore H. Hinchman, III, to serve

as best man. In the usher corps were John Sieder Ohlson, of Short Hills. brother of the bride: Robert C. Sheldon, Nils A. Ohlson, of Short Hills, and Charles M. Trowbridge, brother of the bride-

Among those coming from Michigan for the wedding were Md. and Mrs. Theodore Hinchman, IJI, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Trowbridge Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bissell, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. William Mich., Mary Elizabeth and Julia Fuller Matheson, of Grand Rap-Jane Trowbridge, served as ids, Mrs. E. Currie Lawrence, of Birmingham, Mrs. William H. They wore floor length Carruthers and Luther Stephen sheaths of Sistine blue chiffon, Trowbridge, Jr.

Bruneau-Miller Rites Revealed

the June 20 marriage of Mary ers. Ellen Miller and Richard Desire Bruneau. The Reverend F. H. Branigan officiated at the noon Nuptial High Mass.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruneau, Sr., of Champine A luncheon reception at the taffeta, with matching veiled

turing long sleeves embroidered cents were scattered over her man. controlled skirt.

St. Patrick's Church, Grand roses with stephanotis and tips Haven, Mich., was the scene of of ivy, and white velvet stream-

Attendants included the bride's sisters, Mrs. John Rohrs, of East Lansing, Mrs. Richard Cook, of Grand Rapids, and The bride is the daughter of Shelly Miller; the bridegroom's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of sister, Mrs. William Dow, of Grand Haven. Her husband's Fairport, N.Y., and Nancy Kowalesky. They wore street length

Spring Lake Country Club fol- capettes, and carried basket arlowed the double ring cere- rangements of orchid-shaded Fuji mums and Nossi, accented with purple velvet streamers.

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A petal and lace capette se- wedding trip to the Smoky cured her bouffant illusion veil, Mountains and Gatlinburg, and she carried a cascade bou- Tenn., the newlyweds will make quet of white orchids and white their home in East Lansing.

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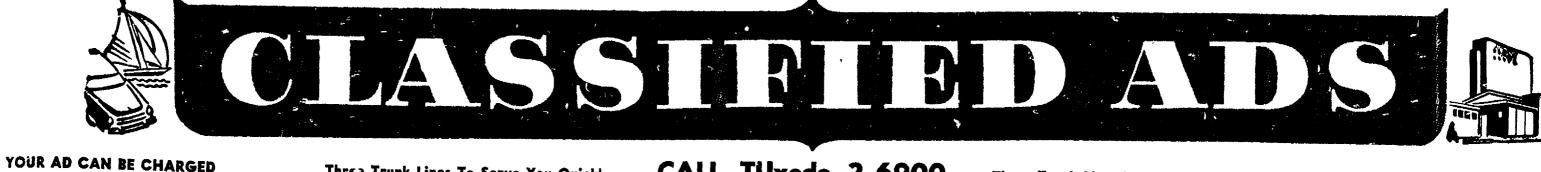
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WANTED (Domestic) RELIABLE LADY wishes day work, Monday through Thursday. References. 921-0473.

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HIGH SCHOOL graduate children's care, housework. References, experienced.

LO 8-1244, LO 7-4490 LOST — Boy's bike, Schwinn Sting-Ray, red; serial No. B day, Wednesday. Reliable. lent references. WO 1-7926, or will accept \$56 cash. Deal- 115 S. Woodward MI 7-11

5A-SITUATION

Three Trunk Lines To Serve You Quickly

WANTED (Domestic) cinity Barnes School, Cook-LADY wishes day work, clean-Stanhope Rds. TUxedo 4-6084. ing or ironing, Tuesday, Wednesday. References, Grosse Pointe. 922-5584.

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nut 1-8175. 5-For Rent-Unfurnished

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GROSSE PTE. PARK Maryland 1011 at E. Jefferson next to St. Ambrose church. Front 4 room apartment with Cor. Maryland dining room and sunroom. Newly decorated. Furnished or unfurnished, Adults.

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LOCHMOOR 1435-Three bed-

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MANOR 468 — Excellent three bedroom brick colonial. Good room sizes, den, breakfast nook, enclosed terrace, natural fireplace, carpets, drapes, new gas furnace.

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Prayer and Sermon.

Short and to the Pointe

(Continued on Page 8) will end July 4.

SUSAN SHEMANSKY, achievements. At a recent bana- High School. daughter of MR. and MRS. AN- quet she became a member of THONY SHEMANSKY, of Har. Phi Kappa Phi (MSU not navbor Hill, will study at the Sor- ing a chapter of Phi Beta Kap- daughter of MR. and MRS. EDbonne in Paris this summer. pa, this is the outstanding hon- WARD G. DOYLE of Williams Susan leaves for Eudope todoy; crary). She also joined the '64 court, graduated summa cum she will tour France, Italy and Club and was selected as out- laude from our Lady Star of Switzerland before returning standing graduating senior in the Sea High School on Sunhome. A graduate of the Aced- French. emy of the Sacred Heart in | Marjorie left this month for years at the high school, she Lakeshore road, she will begin Europe where she will continue achieved highest scholarship in freshman studies at the Uni- her studies in French at Nice, academic work and leadership.

COLLINS, of McKirley avenue, has been offered an assistant- Mary Francis will attend Marvacationed last weekend at the ship in French at MSU, where quette University in Milwal-Harbor Inn, Harbor Springs, she will continue working on kee, in September.

MR. and MRS. PAUL F. GIF-FIN, of Moran road, returned Lennon avenue. last weekend after a short vacation in Keene, N.H. While in New England, Mr. Giffin attended his Dartmouth College hosted a bachelor party for Pointe. class reunion. · * * *

MARTHA JANE ADAMS, of ried two weeks ago Saturday. Rivard boulevard, sailed recent-• Remodeled • Recreation ly from Montreal aboard the Empress of England, for six ROGERS of Harvard road atweeks in Europe. She will sight- tended the debut of their niece, see in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Mrs. Lawrence H. Rogers of brated their 40th wedding an-Austria, Italy and France, re- Cincinnati, Ohio, on Wednesday, niversary at a dinner party in turning to Montreal August 11.

> ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, daughter of the LESTER M. EL- ents. LIOTTS of Touraine road, leaves tomorrow (July 3) for a reunion in Hyderabad, Andrah Pradesh, India, with her sister of Touraine road, announce the over, N. H. He was accom-CAROLYN, who has been doing birth of a son, ROBERT MIdoctoral research at Osmania CHAEL, June 15. University. The sisters, graduates of

> Grosse Pointe High School and Wellesley College, will spend and honors during the awards six weeks traveling by air, with stops to visit Thailand, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Taiwan and program at Kemper Military Japan, returning to Grosse School and College, Boonville. Pointe in late August. SMITH (Alice) HAMMOND, of liferance configure configure for the son of DR.

again this year in the Powder

continental air race. Derby fly-

finish line, Atlantic City, N.J.'s boardwalk, by July 8. ed the birth of a daughter,

of their daughter LYNN, the open in the Festival Tent on PROFESSIONAL Dressmaking VICTOR KITZULS, of North Friday, July 10. A 1964 reand alterations. Grosse Pointe Rosedale court, entertained at a party Sunday afternoon, June 28. About 40 of Lynn's young friends attended. They were entertained by a local folk singing group composed of TOM REED, FRANK CATOCCIAMO and DENNY SCHROEDER.

> Among the recent graduates from Michigan State University is MRS. KENNETH NAGLER, who received a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics. Mrs. Nagler is the former Carol Krutz, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRED H. KRUTZ, of Ridgemont road. Mr. Nagler is attending Michigan State University this summer.

Among the freshmen sched-

uled to enter Western Michigan

University for the first time

next fall, who visited the WMU

campus last week, were Point-

ers MARCIA M. AUGER,

CHRISTINE J. TRZECIAK. MICHAEL BALLOW, JAMES R. LYLE and RUSSELL COL-LINS. ELAINE DOOLEY, daughter of MR. and MRS. EDWARD DOOLEY, of McKinley avenue, who was graduated this June from St. Paul's High School, will attend St. Mary's of the

ALVAN MACAULEY, JR., of Kenwood road, fishing in the Islamorada, Fla., tournaice, lawn cutting, cultivation ment June 7, released one tarand fertilizing, edging and pon, making him eligible for clean-up work. Julius La- trophies and prizes in the Fly

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MARJORIE BEATTY, a re-The camp opened June 21 and cent graduate of Michigan State College of Arts and Sciences University, has added some and a 1963 graduate of the more honors to her long list of Academy of the Sacred Heart

for four weeks, after which she She was also elected a memwill tour many of the other ber of the National Honor So-MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. countries. Upon her return she ciety of Secondary Schools. her masters.

Marjorie is the daughter of MR. and MRS. P. C. BEATTY of

of North Oxford road, recently Patricia Ann Finn of Grosse RICHARD BRUNEAU, of Champine road, who was mar-

MR. and MRS. NORMAN T. Hallie, daughter of Mr. and WEIGLE of McMillan road cele-June 17. Miss Rogers' debut the Whittier Hotel on June 6 was a dinner dance given in the | for their family and friends. Indian Hills home of her par-

MR. and MRS. EDWARD J.

Among those receiving awards ceremony held as part of the recent 120th commencement Mo., was RICH PISHALSKI, son of MR. and MRS. W. P. PISH-Seasoned pilot MRS. JOHN ALSKI, of Ridgemont road. Rich Meadowbrook, Pa., formerly of lifesaving certificate for com-Grosse Pointe, is participating pleting the lifesaving course at Kemper. An outstanding mem- Eastern University in February, ber of the high school swim- 1963. Puff Derby, all woman transming team, he previously re-

Pointer KATHLEEN ANN Bachelor of Arts degree from MARSHALL, daughter of MR. Southern Illinois University. MRS. MR. and MRS. DAVID MAS- SHALL of Harbor Hill, has ment exercises in McAndrew Pointe references. VAlley SON BOGLE, (Janet Van- been cast in the role of Ti- Stadium on Friday, June 12. Osdol), of Neff road, announc- tania in the sixth annual University of Detroit Summer Repertory Festival's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsum-In honor of the 17th birthday mer Night's Dream," slated to

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JACOB PETERFAS IV, on June JOHN CARELTON WILSON, 11. Mrs. Peterfas is the former TOM and JERRY SCHOE-NITH honored WILLIAM TA-PERT at a going away party

TERFAS of Corning, N.Y. an-

nounce the birth of a son,

held at the Roostertail June 15. MR. and MRS. HILLARD

* * *

MARSHALL NOECKER of Handy road attended the graduation of his son, MARSHALL, TREANOR, JR. (Mary Bradley), from Dartmouth College, Hanpanied by his daughters. ANN and NANCY; a son WILLIAM and a nephew, EARL NOEC-KER, from North Dakota, Following the commencement exercises, they left for New York City and a few days at the fair. ALBERT EMIL VOSSLER

II, of Neff road and a 1958

graduate of Grosse Pointe High

School, will enter the Univer-

sity of Michigan Medical School

ALBERT E. VOSSLER, he re-

ceived his B.A. degree from Pointer MARY E. ASMUS of Beaupre avenue was awarded a JOSEPH MAR- Carbondale. Ill., at commence-



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Startling look-alike . . . Inez Chapin Hutton, dancing in a floor length, blue, brocaded gown at Lee Pearce's coming-out party — a Dead Ringer for her aunt, Mrs. Charles R. Hassan (the former Sammy Chapin), during HER debutante days!

Carolyn Hubbard Lucas . . . captures the essence of magical, bright young summers in one of her latest poems, "Eleven Wonders:'

We are eleven—my brother and I— And our birthday comes in the summertime When we've roads to roam and we've kites to fly And trails to follow and trees to climb.

We play all day while the sun is high And we sleep all night when the winds are free— And everything he likes—so do I

And everything I like—so does he.

We measured ourselves by our father's tree

And we cut our names deep in the hickory limb-And the heighth of the mark that he made for me Was the same as the mark that I made for him. But sometimes we wonder—when we are men Of twenty or thirty and old and free Will we each like the thing that the other likes then

Very tanned, very blond . . . with a penchant for strong, clear colors, Mrs. P. J. Crowley, of Stephens road, looks superb in chalk white sheaths, with clean, simple-

When we're both six foot by our measuring tree?

Gayest evening shirt . . . in Grosse Pointe belongs to Howard D. Harrington, of East Jefferson avenue. The big, soft pleats are piped in colors, bright red and green-providing especially colorful accents with a white dinner jacket. We understand Mr. Harrington bought the shirt in Paris. He's manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

as-simple-can-be lines, and plain, high-heeled pumps.

Guess Who? . . . a local lady, who drives a black station wagon and often takes her grey poodle for a ride, leaving him inside the auto while she shops, has taught Fortunately, her children get Rome, at the Baths of Caraher dog to bark and HONK THE HORN if she stays too along well together; she is long in any one store! Clue; (this should be a dead give- proud to report that they seem away to her friends)—she is a slim blond who looks to like, rather than to compete great in slacks.

Sudden thought . . . with most of Grosse Pointe's June brides planning to stop off at the World's Fair on their way to/from New England, Bermuda, and other traditional wedding trip spots, we wonder if the Fair's clean-up brigade has noticed a sudden increase in old rose petals and rice refuse?

Wedding Footnote . . . the Earl G. Meyers, whose daughter, Marilyn, was married to Marcus Combs Saturday, planned the ceremony ESPECIALLY to coincide with a reunion of old friends, all of whom were neigh- Brucker household in Merri- out, went back to the Box Of- pital, with its concommitant whom, except the Meyers, have since moved to other cities and states.

PILFERINGS

After Sunday services, the young couple talked to well as a pre-marriage study

the pastor about joining his Church. Reverend Jones hadn't met the husband before—so

he asked him what church he was transferring from. A little sadly, the man replied: "I am transferring

from the Municipal Golf Course." -Reader's Digest

Right-handed Annette was eating her dinner, holding her fork in her left hand. "Why are you eating left-handed? I never saw you do that before," her older sister commented.

"What's the difference; my mouth's in the middle!" was Annette's logical reply.

the parent of all other virtues.

Abstainer: A weak person who yields to the temp-

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but

tation of denying himself a pleasure.

-Ambrose Pierce

Quintet Bows At Luncheon

Five young ladies made their | Dressed in a beige linen A bows to society Wednesday, line dress, Meg Hill completed and Mrs. Edwin Fisher, whose and the late Mrs. Hill. daughter, Ruth, was among the debutante group.

Miss Fisher wore a high-necklined sheath of white cotton card, whose official debut, a tea pique, while her mother chose in the Washington road home of a green and yellow silk print

Adena Horne Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, III, of LaSalle place, received in a blue flower-printed white silk frock; Mrs. Wright wore navy blue linen.

Constance Parke, daughter of the Hervey C. Parkes, of University place, and Susan Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grace, of Rivard boulevard, were the third and fourth members of the debutante quintet.

pink shantung, and Susan wore Jr., at a small dinner in their pale yellow linen. Mrs. Parke's Grosse Pointe boulevard home two piece frock was fashioned Friday, and Connie Parke will of pale green linen, while Mrs. be feted today at a tea, given by Grace wore a blue linen dress Mrs. Robert Hamilton in her accented with white appliques. | Moran road home.

June 17, at a luncheon in the the quintet of debutantes. She is Washington road home of Mr. the daughter of Ellwood W. Hill Also honored was Sibley John-

son, daughter of the Charles B. Johnsons, Jr., of Rivard bouleher grandinother, Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, took place the fol. B. Swainson. lowing day.

bouquets. Luncheon tables were covered with pink or green cloths, centered with pink geraniums, and an informal buffet was served on the Fishers'

terrace and porch. Garden flower arrangements were placed throughout the house; they were used also in a whom are business or profes- a relatively easy one. silver-footed bowl centerpiece

on the buffet table. Susan Grace was honored by Constance chose a sheath of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith,

Susan Receives In Her Garden

At a Sunday afternoon recep- | a gift of her father. tion, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. debutante, to Detroit society. charis lilies.

Susan's grandmother, Mrs. Edward P. Hammond, made her ents received their guests on bow as Viola Moran, and her the terrace of their Sunningmother, as Marian Zwolinski, dale drive home, overlooking was presented at the Grosse the garden. Arrangements of Pointe Yacht Club, at a tea pink and white petunias and

mented her fair coloring. She rum lilies were used throughout would gladly go back to Switz- than usual; Mrs. Brucker feels carried pink orchids and ivy, the house.

Mrs. Hammond wore a lace Hammond presented their bodiced gown with a ribbed silk mond. a "third generation" and a corsage of miniature Eu-

The debutante and her parpink geraniums, scattered on Susan's gown of marquisette the terrace, completed the gar- ("Florence and Venice are This year, show dates are Sepand pale pink lace compleden theme, while ivy and Rub-magnificent!"), although she tember 15 and 16, a week later

Pointer of Interest

Feature



MRS. WILBER M. BRUCKER, JR., OF MERRIWEATHER ROAD By Janet Mueller

Vital, bright-blue-eyed Doris Brucker, new president one and bring a greater-thanof the Junior League of Detroit, Inc., is a woman whose ever response. energy matches her ideas. Active, artistic and communityoriented, she combines the ability to relax with the day, they can wear their fall ability to Get Things Done. As mother of three young weren't in London long

Grosse Pointers, Bobbie Ann, enough."). 111/2, Billy, who will celebrate his eighth birthday this August, and Brad, 21/2, Mrs. Brucker has a busy "home" schedule.

Oil painting is her favorite as I'd like to at the moment."

with, each other.

Last year, she and a friend to painting; her attorney huslifes, framed and hanging in his "Magnificat," performed by the office. Pre- and post-marriage Berlin Symphony. oils dot the various rooms of

featured in the family room, as snapped up the seats. in textures, and the library concolor still lifes.

Has Other Interests Doris Brucker serves on the Junior Board of Williams House,

(she was chairman last year), and is second vice-president of the Board of Trustees of the Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic. She is secretary of the bipartisan Governor's Commis-

sion on the Status of Women, currently preparing its final report, and describes her Comnission work as "really a mind-

rious Michigan localities, serve mer. on the Commission, which holds a general meeting in Lansing every month or so. The women are divided into six committees, each given a specific facet of women's life today, to study and report upon.

As of now, 24 states have similar Status of Women Commissions. The late President John F. Kennedy set up a National Status of Women Commission, under the late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Michigan was the first State to form its

When George Romney was The girls carried small daisy elected Governor, he re-organized and continued the Commission.

Sees Other Types

working with the other Comsional women, is very interesting for me; it has really been a wonderful experience.'

How is the Status of Women ports the Commission secretary.

in Sigma Gamma Association, rium. and very interested in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Her hustand, Will, served as a and winter styles, sponsored an physical or an intellectual sense; Church Elder, and she has nually by the Junior League, rather, she has recognized her worked to train and recruit Fashionscope is a traditional responsibilities, to her commu-Sunday School teachers.

She likes to sew, ventures into dress making every now An Art History major at Wel-Europe with her husband last general public." fall: "I'd never been abroad before. We went to ALL the mu- have complained that Fashion-

Italy is her favorite country, returned from vacation cottages. erland, Paris or London, ("We the change will please every-

"Hopefully, if it's a nice, cool outfits," she notes.

League President gives a short Grosse Pointe Club. Always on Go The touring Bruckers kept going night and day. Both like music, and they saw operas in calla, and in Paris, at the Opera House, from "way, way up."

'Carmen," unusually designed is and does. in muted, almost monochromaspare time activity, although tic sets and costumes, and the from the community goes direct-"I'm not able to paint as much effect from above was kaleido- ly back to the community; it is napkins, all in bright yellow scopic. Mr. and Mrs. Brucker never used for administrative shades. planned to visit Lucerne at the expenses. And all League-spondevoted one afternoon a week time of the International Music sored projects are designated, gown of white organza over Festival, and literally "fell into" band has the results, two still a pair of tickets for Bach's the community.

the pleasant, comfortable that the "Magnificat" was a sell- trol Center in Children's Hos- of the dress, at knee length. fice three times; on their third Educational Program in Poison of white carnations, accented An athletic series, depicting try, they passed a woman going Control; and a School Enrich- with ivy sprigs and yellow ribfencing, aerialists and the swirl- in to return two tickets, fol- ment Program in conjunction bons. ing motion of the bull ring, is lowed her, and immediately with the Detroit Public Schools.

tains a blue-toned Futurist oil moment," Doris Brucker mar- making sessions. She could not of yellow Italian silk, with bows plus two pre-marriage water vels. Even Venice turned its possibly attend every meeting at the sides. holiday face towards them; of every committee, (the they arrived in time for the League is organized with two K. Downey, Mrs. Hoffman's sis-Gondola Regatta, a combination historical pageant-carnival, ble for specific committees; when the City of the Canals is these vice-presidents report, in Mrs. Roger Hubbard, Mrs. Rayat its most beautiful—and its turn, to the president). But still, most exotic.

Have Family Vacations Bobbie Ann, Billy and Brad age" Grosse Pointers.

are still a little young for tour traveling; the entire family vacations together every summer. The Bruckers have spent two weeks at a secluded retreat on Grand Lake, north of Alpena, Twenty-six women, from va- they are going again this sumfor the past seven years, and

Lake Huron is at their back Pointe Country Day School. doorstep, Grand Lake at their front; the atmosphere is re- Pointe as a teenager. The laxed, the clothes are casual, Bruckers have spent all their friends are available for bridge, married lives here; both conand the city seems very far sider Grosse Pointe "home."

presidency in May, she has been attend promptly to her private a very busy person indeed . . . a happily busy person.

"It peps you up and makes own Commission, at the instiga- you more mentally alert," she tion of former Governor John explains. "I enjoy working with so many wonderful people."

The Junior League of Detroit is in the midst of its 50th ago, this "Group" started a Anniversary Year, and the new round-robin letter. The classpresident is quick to credit the mates are scattered around the retiring president, Mrs. George globe; the letter keeps circling "I'm a homemaker type," E. Bushnell, Jr., and the chair- the world. Doris Brucker explains, "and man of Anniversary celebrations, Mrs. Theodore R. But- now. She is supposed to keep it mission members, most of trick, Jr., with making her job a maximum of two weeks,

Scheduled for September

"They did the planning, I came in on the fun," she claims. The League's first big project, in Michigan? "Pretty good," re- under Doris Brucker's aegis, will be Fashionscope, scheduled Mrs. Brucker is also active Hudson Co. downtown audito-

"The committee is doing a challenge. daughter. Susan Jean Ham- skirt, in a pale green shade, and then, and has no trouble beautiful job," Doris Brucker losing herself in a good book, says. "In-League ticket response has been good, and there are lesley College, she traveled to still tickets available for the

In previous years, women seums and churches, and I scope was scheduled too early in the fall, before people had

Chance to Explain

speech before Fashionscope begins, explaining the work and purposes of the League. Mrs. Brucker feels this is a golden opportunity, with a more or less "captured" audience, to dispel misconceptions and tell peo-The Paris production was ple precisely what the League

As League President, Doris "It seems that everywhere we Brucker is constantly on the go, vice-presidents, each responsihour for hour, she probably devotes more of her time to committee work than any two "aver-

Headed College Club

She has served as president Domino. of the local Wellesley Club, and is active in the Grosse Pointe University School Alumni Association. Born in Philadelphia, she moved to The Pointe when she was seven, and was graduated from Grosse

Her husband lived in the One change in Doris Bruck-Doris Brucker looks forward er's life since she became presi-

to this breathing-space. Since dent of the Junior League has she took over the Junior League been an increasing inability to correspondence. At Wellesley, she and 11 other girls, placed in the same freshman dormitory, became fast friends. They remained together for

four college years, corresponded rather desultorily afterwards; then, about six or seven years Doris Brucker has the letter

write her report, and send it on. "I seem to be the only one who moved back to my home town and stayed," she says rather wistfully, describing one girl who married a medical missionary and lives in India, another who works in East Harlem.

Doris Brucker may have "moved back to her own home town and stayed," but she has A complete preview of fall not "stayed put" in either a "event" on the calendars of De- nity and to herself, has accepttroit's fashion-conscious women. ed them, and is enjoying their

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LEFT-OVER MEAT (SUMMER DISH) Contributed by Mrs. Frank Carlson and Mrs. Francis Dewey 2 cups ham, veal, beef or

chicken 1 envelope Knox gelatin ½ cup cold water

2 cups well seasoned stock or bouillon 1 chopped onion 1 stalk celery, chopped

Juice of 1 lemon 1/3 cup canned pimento ½ Tbsp. parsley

Soak gelatin for 5 minutes in ¼ cup water. Add onion and celery to stock and bring to boiling point. Boil 3 minutes. Pour over gelatin. Add lemon. When mixture begins to stiffen, add meat, parsley, celery, and pimento. Turn into mold. Serves 8.

Present Sheryl At Little Club

Mrs. Arthur F. Hoffman, of Windmill Pointe drive, presented her granddaughter, Sheryl Lynn Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Betty E. Chapman, of Birmingham, to society Wednes-Traditionally, the Junior day, June 24, at a tea in the

Floral theme for the afternoon party was all-white. An heirloom pointe de Venise cloth, hand-fashioned in Italy, over an inner cloth of yellow silk, covered the tea table, with its large centerpiece of white flowers.

Sheryl's name was printed on matchbooks, candles and

The debutante's floor length eventually, for take-over by white silk taffeta featured a French bow and an orange-and-Currently, the Junior League | yellow flower printed waistline of Detroit is sponsoring the ribbon. The printed ribbon was Doris and Will Brucker, told newly established Poison Con- repeated in a band on the skirt Her flowers were a nosegay

Mrs. Chapman chose a silk linen sheath, street length, in

Venetian rose shade. Mrs. went, we got there at the right in on all planning and policy Hoffman's dress was fashioned Pouring were Mrs. William

ter; and Mrs. Clarence H. Batchelor, Mrs. Edward Lee, mond M. Whyte, Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. John Parrott.

An art major at La Salle Junior College, Sheryl enjoys riding and has her own horse,

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Counter Points By Pat Rousseau

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Miss Mitford To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Mitford, of Bournemouth road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Frances Mitford, to Paul Henry Comstock, son of the C. C. Com- 8 wedding, at Christ Methodist stocks, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Mitford, a Grosse Pointe High School graduate, has been making her home in Scottsdale, Ariz. The couple plan an August

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