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SCHOOLS BUYING CLUB SITES

HEADLINES

of the

WEEK

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Thursday, July 8

SENTATIVES leader Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, called for "immediate effective" air attacks by U. S. planes on Soviet missile bases in North Vietnam. Although stating he felt that the choice of weapons should be left up to the military, he said he favored conventional weapons to nuclear bombs. Ford offered his latest proposal for escalation of the air war in Vietnam as a statement and later amplified it. He said he had no plans for presenting his suggestions directly to President Johnson. The State Department announced Tuesday that two Soviet anti-aircraft missile sites in North Vietnam were about ready for emplacement of weapons and that two more were nearing completion.

THE U.S. SENATE voted Wednesday to pay reduced Social Security retirement benefits to persons who decide to retire at age 60, rather than 65. The amendment, offered by Senator Robert C. Byrd, a Democrat from West Virginia, provides for payment of twothirds of the monthly retirement benefits the retiree could have drawn at age 65. The have drawn at age 65. The amendment also provides for Club Issues ocial security benefit receipts for wives of retired workers Statement and widows at age 60 at a re-

PRESIDENT JOHNSON nominated Henry Cabot Lodge yes-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as ambassador to South Vietnam. General Taylor, who replaced Lodge in Saigon a year ago, resigned yesterday as he had said he would when he was borhood Club property to appointed. He had anticipated the Grosse Pointe of Educapressing personal obligations tion, the officers and within a year of his assuming the duties of ambassador. The return of Lodge may have important diplomatic and political significance, for though he supforms that would bring it the support of the Vietnamese.

night in the rugged Caribou Pointes. Country about 170 miles northeast of Vancouver, killing all 52 persons abourd. A single radioed distress call was heard at about 7:10 p.m. (EST) at the airport in Prince George, B.C., 150 miles north of the crash scene. A witness said the plane exploded in mid-air before plunging to the ground. It is believed that two Americans were on the flight, bound for Whitehorse in the Yukon terri- the Neighborhood Club Board be reported to the Liquor Contory from Vancouver. The crash of Trustees feel that they have trol Commission and the shop was the worst in British Co. made a significant and sizeable will be subject to fine or whatlumbia history since 1956.

RESENTATIVES passed a vot ing rights one last night that oe used for community recreasis even stronger than the meas. ure approved by the senate and tion purposes. enacted. Sixty-eight senators, on Monday, July 12, that the Harris is seeking to develop

desperados accused of rape.

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U. S. HOUSE OF REPPE-

duced percentage.

Friday, July 9

Saturday, July 19

THE U.S. HOUSE of REPing rights bill last night that backed by President Johnson the use of Federal officials to register Negores to vote in the South. The vote, 333 to 85, gave for the elderly is the most sweeping Federal Welfare leg islation since Social Scurity was informed at its regular meeting moved. including 13 Republicans, en owner of Peche Island, located the island into a recreation area,

A BLOODY, HORRIFYING heavily infests the island.

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Condemned Building To Be Demolished

The Neighborhood Club Building in Waterloo avenue, which has been a Pointe landmark since 1927,

will be torn down after the Grosse Pointe Board of

Education acquires title to the property. It is expected

that a study group comprised of members from each of the five Pointes will be formed to make recommendations to the School Board for further develop-

On Purchase

Officers and Trustees Cite Many Accomplishments; To Continue Services

In connection with the proposed sale of the Neightrustees of the club have issued the following state-

ports Administration policies in residents of the Pointes will the purchase was completed. the war, including bombing learn of the sale of the Neigh- An older shopkeeper looked on as the outcome of a party which North Vietnam, he has advo- borhood Club's main property as the buyer disappeared out ended in a riot at his Southgate cated prodding the government to the Board of Education of the door. of South Vietnam toward re- Grosse Pointe as a permanent recreational area. News that the attention of Park Police heartening, yet not quite as the 36-year-old community cen. | Chief Arthur Louwers who exter had been purchased will pressed surprise that the par-A CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR- be welcomed by both parents ticular establishment had sold LINES DC6B crashed Thursday and children throughout the the beer. He spoke of the excel-

> To citizens who are alert to spirited citizen to the Board of said 18.

The officers and members of to the sale at the agreed price, because they were assured that i the property would continue to buying liquor under age might

The bill would outlaw poll taxes ers, it is indeed the end of an newspapers of late to notice and literacy tests and authorize era. Since January 14, 1911 the barrage of articles on teen (Continued on Page 4)

Minor Proves to Police It's Not Very Difficult To Buy Beer in Pointe

Fourth Call at Stores Nets Sale by Clerk Who Is Also
Minor; Police Discuss Subject of ductor to Play Favorite Teenagers' Parties

ment of the site.

There is the sad story of a

And there is the equally dis-

serious, report in the July 1

issue of the Grosse Pointe News

of a beer party held at a resi-

while the party was going on.

Police were tipped off by a

With the exception of the

three 15-year-olds and one 14-

year-old who will be cited and

charged in juvenile court, the

others were arrested and

charged as minors with the pos-

session of alcoholic beverages.

Further action may be taken

Want Tougher Penalties

(Continued on Page 2)

Youngster Hooks

ley, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs.

bert P. Neff Memorial Park, at

7-Pound Catfish

neighbor's complaint.

father ready to disown his son

The young lady involved, age 20, went to four different stores and attempted to purchase a six pack. At three she was asked for identification and when claiming none, was turned away.

A program of sonatas for violin and piano will be offered by Sixten Ehrling, Music Director and Control and Control and Detroit police had soaled and D

The person tending the fourth | subject but it's one that deserves store, himself a minor, age 18, It is with mixed feelings that asked for no identification and

> The matter was brought to lent record of the store and said that no complaints had ever Pointe. No adults were present been issued against it before.

Chief Louwers sent Sergeant eration, this purchase will as Henry Coonce along with the sure the continuation of the purchaser over to the shop in Neighborhood Club's tradition question and the seller was al recreational services. The identified. But before they went, purchase was made possible by the Chief asked the sergeant a generous gift of a public to estimate the girl's age. He

Will Be Reported As it stands, the incident will contribution to the purchase of ever the Commission deems fit. their property. They consented Depending on whether or not the young lady makes a comsubject to council approval, only plaint, prosecution is pending.

not be as difficult as one might However, to old-time Point One has only to look at the

drinking. It may be a tired

Johnson his second big victory Peche Island Owner Vows of the night as two hours earlier the Senate had passed Medicare bill. The \$7.5 billion bill Fight Against Elm Blight

A delighted Park council was dead and dying elms will be reto start a spraying program to enlarge the island, and is dicker- Solsburg of 1023 Yorkshire.

through three states ended yes. who disclosed the information. for that purpose. terday with the capture of two told the council that he had However, at the latest report, written a letter to the island nothing has been done in the each about six inches in length; Babini, cellist. Single tickets owner several weeks ago, ask- matter, as far as permission be- and Mark brought in four for the Festival programs are robbery, murder and the kidnaping of nine persons, includling that something be done to ing granted.

sheepheads, varying from eight sand will be available inches to 11 inches in length. the door on both evenings.

City Manager Robert Slone, mission to buy the botton land

Ehrling Set As Soloist At Festival

Sonatas at Center

phony, and violinist Gor- they would surely be riddled year. associate Concertmaster.

The program is the second in the 1965 Grosse Pointe Summer Music Festival and will be given on Monday evening, July 19. Starting time is 8:30 in the Fries Autido ium of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lake Shore road.

This program, which was the dence in the City which involved 22 youths, 19 of them from the personal choice of Mr. Ehrling, has exciting and sentimental associations for the Maestro. Before he began to devote most of his time to conducting, Mr. Erling was famous as a concert pianist in Europe and was in great demand both as a concert soloist and for chamber music programs.

Played With Greats He has performed these sonatas on many occasions with some of the world's great violinists. Among them were the

after the July 27 court date. famous Russian, Igor Oistrakh, As the result of the Southgate party, the Wayne County prosecutor's office has promised to seek tougher penalties for minors. Felony charges will be Odnopossof, and the Polish virin order in cases that merit tuoso Ida Haendel.

Gordon Staples, Music Director of the Grosse Pointe Festival, recalls that when he asked without hesitation. "Let's do store. Two buddies of Dennis O'Mal- some of my favorite sonatas."

The three works the Maestro Michael O'Malley of 601 Notre chose are the First Sonata of Dame, were just as excited as Brahms, the Faure Sonata, and Dennis on Thursday, July 8, the Beethoven Kreutzer Sonata. pound, 241/2-inch catfish, while ranges from tender melody to fishing off the pier in the Nor- dramatic virtuosity. Reception To Follow

dorsed Johnson's proposal for in the Canadian side of the De-more or less a playground, with Spierling, 10, son of Mr. and War Memorial's Crystal ballcorsed Johnson's proposal for the land of compulsory receral mospital in the removal of this, he must fill bottom land St. Paul; and Mark Solsburg, for the Festival's traditional and Baker, filtration plant superfor 19 million Americans 65 or dead and dying elms, and also on the United States side, to 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph nual reception and refrishments, visor. The final concert of the Fescombat the elm beetle which ing with the Michigan State Con- were using standard bait, tival, on Monday, July 26, will servation Department for per- worms, on their respective bring a program of string quarhooks, when Dennis made his tets performer by Mr. Staples, Edward Kesner, violinist, Nath-Gregg snagged two perch, an Gordon, violist, and Italo

Following the concert, artists

sheepheads, varying from eight \$2.50 and will be available at

Six Cities Study Mutual Police Aid \$225,000 Gift By Joy Fund Behind Deal Similar to Pointe Downriver Community Has Copy of Pact Pioneered in

1960; Southgate Teenage Beer Part Riot Revives Reciprocal Assistance Talk

The several Downriver communities planning to discuss, and possibly sign a mutual police aid pact, will in all probability pattern their proposed agreement after that pioneered by the Pointes and Harper Woods, and signed into being by the six communities in 1960.

Peebles and Mrs. Paul

Hydes Named to Other

Offices

Peebles, treasurer: and

secretary.

reelected to the chair.

Wilson's recommendation, the

school teacher.

(see lead story).

Shortly after the Pointe-Harper Woods Mutual Police Aid Pact was officially put into force, according to information released by Park Police Chief Arthur Louwers one of the Downriver communities asked for, and received a copy of the school Board agreement. However, nothing more was done about the mat-

Dr. Frank Parcells, Russell Recently, in a teenage beer party riot in Southgate, police of that community were forced to ask for assistance from other cities to help quell the disturbance. Four policemen were injured in the melee, and 14 persons were arrested. Stirred to Action

officials and police chiefs to act for the 1965-66 fiscal year be of benefit to all our resition, and they are in hopes of at the July meeting of the dents. We are accepting this forming a six-city police aid pact, to prevent any future serious disturbances.

at the July meeting of the gift with the thought in mind ning, July 12, at the offices center for all Grosse Pointe." serious disturbances.

Besides Southgate, the other in St. Clair avenue. such an agreement, are, Allen Park, Ecorse, Melvindale, Wy- Mrs. Paul (Alice Mary) Hykes, andotte and Lincoln Park. Meetings are already under way to discuss mutual assistance.

On two occasions early in officers from the Pointe and over until Mr. Pongracz was Detroit, resulted in the apprehension of armed desperados, and in each case, without the

don Staples, the orchestra's by police bullets if they offered any kind of a fight. The addicts, California to the Detroit area, second Monday in the month. levoix, was made by the late surrendered meekly to two Pointe policemen who broke

into the house. Much Loot Recovered was captured in Dearborn. An enormous amount of loot and (Continued on Page 2)

Sees Motorists Steal Peat Moss

A city businessman telephoned the City police station Monday, Joseph Hudson, Jr., 408 Wash appoint representatives to a July 12, and said he had witnes ington road, his mother report committee to investigate ways sed a theft at Allemon's Garden Supply, Mack avenue at Rivard boulevard.

He said that a 1965 dark green Tempest drove up in front of was not broken by the bite, so nity. San Francisco's great virtuoso, the nursery and one of the oc medical treatment was not re-Ruggiero Ricci, the illustrious cupants got out of the car and American prodigy Camilla took two bags of peat moss. the Wayne County Board of Wicks, the Argentinian Ricardo Three young men were in the Health by police officials.

cense number of the car.

The witness reported the li-

\$225,000 Gift

Property to Be Maintained As Recreational Center For Whole Community

At an official meeting of the Board of Education on Monday night, the Grosse Pointe Public School System accepted a grant of \$225,000 from the Helen Newberry Joy Fund for the purchase of the Neighborhood Club. The Board of Directors of the Neighborhood Club has agreed to the terms of the sale, to become effective as soon as

court approval is granted. Edward J. Pongracz, president of the Board of Education said, "Negotiations have been conducted by J. Harold Husband, Assistant Superintendent-Administrative Servces. The acquisition of the Neighborhood Club has been under study by the trustees of the Board of Education for some time. Our investigations have satisfied us Edward Pongracz was that the action taken at this unanimously re-elected meeting will enable us to serve president of the Grosse the community effectively in The riot has stirred public Pointe Board of Education still another capacity that will

To Serve All Pointes Besides Southgate, the other

Also elected were Dr. Frank

Downriver cities interested in Parcells, vice-president

Rus
Henry B. Joy, Jr., president

Rus
To Serve All Pointes Fund said the grant was made Temporary chairman Robert K. Whitely, and temporary sec- mental body serving all the retary Alice Mary Hykes took Grosse Pointes. He stated that the acquisition is to be used for public recreation for the entire community embraced by

the area of the school system. ed, Board members approved They considered the resolu- ginal grant of land on which tion to establish the time for the Neighborhood Club stands who committed a number of regular meetings of the Board, today, a block bounded by St. burglaries and robberies from and agreed to continue with the Clair, Neff, Waterloo and Char-

On Superintendent Charles A. Dexter M. Ferry. Tennis Courts, Ball Fields school officials approved a Other facilities of the Neighsalary rate of \$120 per week for borhood Club include six tennis A third member of the gang David LaDuke, biology summer courts, a baseball field currently used by Little League, the Babe that receives widespread use by community organizations. It is anticipated that Grosse Pointe High School will also use the

> Mr. Joy said he hoped the Board of Education and each of ed to City police officials. A and means in which the faciliticket was issued to Hudson ties of the Neighborhood Club for allowing his dog to run at can best be used to serve the large. The skin of James' thumb entire Grosse Pointe commu-

The officers and directors or

the Neighborhood Club have tinue the programs and activities the club has sponsored While plans for the future have to be worked out, it is considabout 5:30 p.m. The nursrey Charlotte Barchen, 82. of 415 ered likely that the club will Mr. Ehrling what kind of pro- was closed at the time but the gram he would like to present 50-pound bags of peat moss cours Hospital Tuesday, July parking lot across from the this year, the answer came were sitting out in front of the 6, when she fell in her home present, condemned structure. which will be torn down.

EARNED PRAISE Resolutions, properly framed

12, for their many years of service to the city. Zimmerman was councilman since 1957, but since 1953, and was appointed to the city council early last when he sought a permanent

Farms Water Plant Sets Dennis on Thursday, July 8, the Beethoven Kreutzer Sonata, when he reeled in a seven. They make a combination that Record in June Drought

The Farms Water Filtration the Farms' only customer. Plant pumped six million gal- | The hottest day last month lons more water last month, as was 94 degrees, which was on and William Kessler by Mayor

than in June 1964.

liminate the dead and dying in a story written by shown been friends for the past three years. Carl Gletis Bowles. 24, and Wilfied M Gray. 30, surrendered to two Highway Patrolmen before dawn near the Nevada iine (Continued on Page 19)

In a story written by show been friends for the past three boys have been friends for the past three years. Gregg will be in the fifth grade at Maire School this fall; Dendrous is and Mark will be in the fifth grade at Maire School this fall; Dendrous is and Mark will be in the letter. promised that a spray ing program will be started, and ing program will be started, and ing program will be started.

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THE SLASHED

Mr. Miesel, of 899 Neff road, Treported to City police Sunday, Island with office Sunday, Island with office Sunday, Island with office in the Book Building and Mark will be in the fifth grade at Maire School this fall; Dendrous is and Mark will be in the Started in front of his residence.

(Continued on Page 19)

By sheer coincidence, Baker of City police transported Kevin friends for the past three years. And will be in the fifth grade at Maire School this fall; Dendrous is and Mark will be in the fifth grade at Maire School this fall; Dendrous is and Mark will be in the fifth grade at Maire School this fall; Dendrous is and Mark will be in the fifth grade at Maire School this fall last month amount of rain friends for the past three years.

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In a story writen by the fifth grade and printed in the October, He disclosed that last month, sumed on June 30, 1964.

Dennis, and his pals, Gregg and audience will gather in the compared to that pumped dur- June 28; and the coolest, 45 Matthew Patterson, at a council ing June 1964, according to in- degrees, which occurred on meeting held on Monday, July The hottest June day of 1964 was on the 30th, when the tem-

quired. A notice was sent to

INJURED IN FALL

and was injured.

City police officers took

Official resords at the plant perature was recorded at 94 revealed there were more days, degrees; and the coolest, was of the Park Plan Commission eight to be exact, in June of 43 degrees, recorded on the 16th. 1964, with temperatures in the Baker disclosed that the high-90s, as compared to three such est number of gallens pumped year to fill a vacancy. He was days last month. In spite of last month amounted to 8.360 defeated at the polls last April, this, Baker pointed out, more million gallons, consumed on water was pumped in June 1965, June 27; and that this compared seat. to 9.120 million gallons, con-

The Board adjourned at 8:05 Ruth League, the parochial p.m. after consideration of the teams, as well as football field Neighborhood C ! u b proposal DOG BITES CHILD James Palazzolo, age 3. of 886 Washir gton road, was bitten on his left thumb Friday. July 9, by a dog owned by the five municipalities would

Club To Build

It is understood that the new building might house, in addition to club offices, a teenagers' drop-in canteen.

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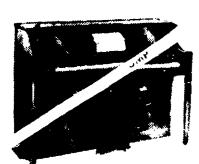
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from the Pointe home.

In another incident, Pointe police were asked by Harper Woods police officials for assistance in raiding a gambling establishment. The gambling ring was smashed, and the operators arrested and convicted.

ers formulated plans for a muproval of the other four Pointes and Harper Woods. Copies of the agreement were submitted to all the police chiers to be

public officials and police chiefs tected under insurance terms. and by June 1, 1960, the six Pact was signed into being in fore, both Police Chief Louwers

Prior to the Mutua! Aid Pact, City, Farms, Woods, Shores and Harper Woods, were dispatched to any of their sister cities,

(Continued from Page 1) when help was requested, but at the officers' own risks. If, them and conspiracy charges and when, they left the jurisdiction of their respective. a large arsena! was recovered at the officers' own risks. If, them and conspiracy charges and embarrassed. Any resentdiction of their respective prison will be administered experienced by police is mostly

towns, they lost their insurance whenever appropriate. If any officer was injured, or killed, while assisting officers Pointe melee, which, in passing,

could not claim damages. In March 1960, Chief Louw- to the aid pact, officers from Chief Louwers said that prior tual assistance pact, for the aphelp in another community, one community were sent to more or less under a "gentlemen's agreement."

Non Have Protection However, with the signing of Pointes and Harper Woods, with something." The pact was hailed by the each officer is completely pro-

communities had all signed the June 1960, it has worked beau- of the Park and Det. Lt. Robert police officers from the Park, January said "Whore before there has been an increase than we ever did." assigning of officers to aid an- eral policy of either station. other department; under the pact, each department is duty-

> trouble. On the few occasions gested. when riots threatened in the Both officers agreed that cities were on hand to quell the house, unchaperoned type, atpossible disorders.

> Could Happen Here Southgate recently, has never and 14 year-olds at supposedly occurred in the Pointe or Har- supervised parties. per Woods, Chief Louwers said, The purchase of liquor in the but that does not mean that it Pointe by minors was also

> could not happen here. rioting on a large or small They ventured that most minors scale, the chief said, all the get older persons to make the lieutenants and sergeants of the purchase for them or else they five Pointes and Harper Woods raid their parents' supplies. recently attended a Tactical False identification was not Units Training School, taught thought to be a major source by the Federal Bureau of Inves. for purchase in the opinion of tigation, State Police, and local Capt. Louwers. police unit officers.

> What these lieutenants and sergeants learned at this school, tude of most teens when they they imparted to the personnel are caught, both again agreed of their respective departments. The departments now have a formidable force, individually, or combined, to handle any situation that might arise.

Blaze Damages Garage in City

The Grosse Pointe City Fire Department responded with all apparatus Thursday, July 1, to a fire at 537 Lakeland avenue. Firefighters found a fire coming through the roof of a garage on the property and one garage is owned by James Flem entire side wall in flames. The Flom of the same address. Members of the fire depart-

ment worked nearly an hour and a half to douse the flames. Their report stated that the fire originated in the garage and the probable cause was some sparklers stored there.

Kitchen Storage Space Ought to Be Organized

Working conditions in any kitchen can be more convenient and enjoyable if the storage is ample and well organized. Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Home Economists recommend storing supplies and equipment where

they will be used. This makes it easier to get ready for the job, to do it, and to clean up after the job. Proper storage also makes it easier for children and others to help with the work in the kitchen. Remember, there should be a place for everything and every thing in its place.

Here are some practical and simple principals or suggestions to remember:

Kitchens should be planned by work centers; with the equipment, the work space, and the storage for that center all Items to be stored should be

sorted carefully and homemakers should consider who will use it, when it will be used. and where. Arrange frequently used

items so they are easy to get and replace. Store them so they can be easily seen, reached safely, grasped readily, and replaced rapidly.

Check the space you need and either buy or build storage devices or aids to provide more storage for your family needs.

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But, are there any developments in the aftermath of the of another city, his family is one of a number of occurences in the area?

In the interest of protecting juveniles, the policy of this ferent view. paper has been previously to that revealing the identity of presented to their respective the agreement between the that they are "getting away

drinking parties is probably daughters." "Since the Mutual Police Aid more apparent than ever betifully' for all of the Pointes Van Tiem of the City do not Louwers said. "Where before in the number of such parties the agreement, each department reported. Therefore there has used its own discretion in the been no crackdown in the gen-

Chief Louwers reports that bound to send help when Park police had more problems nature of the situation. If it is years ago. In response, a letter done in moderation in the pri-He said that since the aid was sent out to parents warning vacy of the home many parents pact became official, officers them that all parties should be even condone it." from each of the communities by invitation only, that adult have on many occasions been supervision should be present, called upon to assist wherever and that the police should be there might be trouble, and a called immediately if any show of force has done won- problem should arise. Pre-notiders to prevent any serious fication of parties was also sug-

Parents Sent Letter

tended by young persons from 16 to 19 years of age. However, Disorder on the scale that hit there are cases involving 13

thought to be very difficult by To take care of any possible both Louwers and Van Tiem. Are Usually Sorry

When asked about the atti-

that they were generally sorry, caused because the young person is still under the influence

Though police don't feel problems are on the rise, it is interesting to note that three local teens have a decidedly dif-

When questioned, a 19-yearreport such occurences omitting old Farms girl who will be a names. However, it is hoped college sophomore in the fall, said "Yes, I suppose it's on the those arrested will somewhat rise. But I think that Grosse diminish the feeling of minors Pointe parents have a lot to do with it; they certainly aren't setting a very good example Although the opportunity for for their teen-age sons and

> Another 20-year-old college senior-to-be said, "All I know is that my brother's crowd seems to be drinking a lot more

Still another felt that "Drinking by minors seems to be more accepted now that it was a few years ago. It is now not so much a question of age but rather the

HOLE IN WINDOW

Robert Waldron, of 532 University place, reported to the Grosse Pointe City Police Department Sunday, July 11, that someone had shot a BB through Pointe, officers from all six most parties are of the open the front window of his home, breaking the glass.

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Peche Island Owner Vows Fight Against Elm Blight

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that the island had numerous

The city manager stated in mation to the council. his article, that the Park was the most westerly of the five Quick Trick Cookery Pointes, and lies directly northwest of the uninhabited island One-third of the prevailing winds blow from the southwest, island directly to the Park

nearly disappeared.

Canadian communities, have lost more than 3,000 elms in 10 years The programs are open to because of the Dutch Elm Dist the public, but reservations are ease, brought to the mainland limited and must be obtained by the beetle larvae wafted to by registering in advance at these cities by the prevailing the Hospitality Center or telewinds. These cities are now wag-phoning TUxedo 1-6906. ing a hard battle against the disease, it was pointed out,

Slone stated that the prevailcommunicies, toward the Park, and as a result, carry the beetles that infest elm trees into are 1:16 until 1:50 o'clock. the city, and the other Pointes Ladies on lunch hour are ad-

(Continued from Page 1) written a letter to Harris, asking cooperation by doing some-

owner of the real estate was not an answer from Harris, but when put in pumping any amount doing anything about it. Because he received Harris' letter, prom- near nine million gallons a day. of the dead and dying elms, the ising to conduct a spraying and Today, however, pumping that electrical starting mechanism island has become a virtual un-sanitation program on the is- amount is nothing. controlled breeding place for land, and help fight the blight, he was happy to relay the infor-

Opposite the island, he stated, day and Thursday, July 20, 21 he added. on the Canadian shoreline, lies and 22, by the Home Service Riverside, where elm trees have Division, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, at the Hospitality Walkerville and Windsor, both Center, Kercheval avenue in "The Village."

Tuesday's course begins at 11:10 o'clock and ends at 11:50 ing winds blow across all these o'clock. Wednesday, the course runs from 12:10 until 12:50 o'clock, and Thursday the hours

and surrounding communities. vised to bring their sand-At Monday night's meeting, wiches along; dessert and bev-Slone told the council that he erage will be served at the

Farms Water Plant Sets Record in June Drought

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that further improvement is contemplated in the give residents the best possible near future, which would increase pumpage and storage capacity, and increase water pres-

He said that the city is plan-

Other near future improve-The supervisor said that prior ments to increase water presand the installation of a new for the high pressure pumps.

Other improvements will be made over a period of time to service, Baker said.

INJURED IN HOME

The City Police took Dorothy ning more storage space to hold Garbosi, 44, of 744 Notre Dame Quick Trick Cookery hints an additional one million gallons avenue, to Bon Secours Hosbringing the beetles from the for career girls will be pre- of water. The present holding pital Tuesday, July 6, for treatsented next Tuesday. Wednes- capacity is 1.5 million gallons, ment of a leg injury suffered

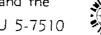
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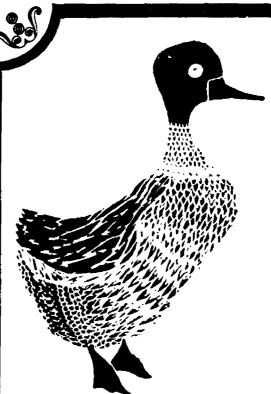
Motorcyclist Hurt in Crash

Police received a call from dress. He was riding a 1964 inch rotary lawnmower, cream 235 Vendome about a motor. Honda.

cycle accident on July 3. Kenneth Hugh MacLean, 23, attended by Dr. Routiguez, mac. McKing, average, Lean was severely injured and Lahey said that he noticed that In his story Slone disclosed thing to help eliminate the elm to improvements made to the sure, Baker said, will be the in- of Rivard boulevard, was travel- put in the intensive care unit. the garage door was open when Filtration Plant about four stallation of a 20-inch water ling west on Vincennes place. Hospital officials reported he left for work at 7:30 a.m., dead and dying elms, and the Slone said he did not expect years ago, the plant was hard main, when he lost control and struck him to be progressing well as but he didn't notice anything along Grosse Pointe boulevard; a garage at the Vendome ad- of Tuesday. July 13.

A 1964 Sears Craftsman 20 color, was reported stolen from Taker, to Bon Secours, and the Michael Lahey residence on

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Heavy Downpour Fills Basements

publican Citizens of the 14th stores for their circus performance scheduled for August 2. However, the council refused

to allow tickets to be sold in the waterfront park A third action taken by the council was the the approval of a variance for Dr. Edward L. Wallace, 1605 Cook road. The variance will allow Dr. Wallace to change his business-residence into a commercial build-

building could not be used for commercial purposes only.

Dr. Wallace must now file a recordable document stating he will use the back of his prop-arty for parking change none of Ranney Teaches erty for parking, change none of the exterior or the building, and remodel only the interior to suit the needs of his optom-

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When the Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club was incorporated borhood Club was incorporated usual on the old property. Mr. ships and fees; the social serunder the inspiration of Miss Edgar Krattli and Miss Pauline vice groups are augmented by Rain has been slight, in the Jessie Hendrie with Mrs. Rus- Masak have carried on the funds from the United Com-Grosse Pointe area, but when it sell A. Alger as president, the Club's group work and recrea- munity Services. does rain, what a torrent. Last organization has served the tion programs under these It may be the end of an era, Wednesday's steady downpour growing recreational needs of changing conditions. Summer but it is not in any sense the brings to mind the Tuesday last this community. It has also Day Camps have continued to end of the Mutual Aid and summer when the News staff been headquarters for many function at the Pierce Jr. High Neighborhood Club. Mrs. Hal waded around barefooted push- groups and projects:-Public School. Last Wednesday's episode also Control and Emergency Fuel to know that the Thrift Shop our decentralized program of brought a flock of Woods resi- Administration to name a few. will open as usual in the Fall.

ing water out the front door. Welfare, Civil Defense, Flood dents to the regular council The Club has at various times It is the Neighborhood Club's to use the proceeds of this sale meeting Monday night, July 12, housed special interest pro- main source of income. The complaining about the great grams such as Leagues, Touramount of water in all of their naments, Volunteer Training, Summer Day Camp and the Safety Program Woods city engineers are School for Exceptional Childworking on a solution to the an-ren. The Neighborhood Club Planned by RC also sponsored the first Nurs-And that was the the most ing and Health Service, the exciting happening of the three first Domestic Science and The American Red Cross will welfare, recreation and social and a half hour meeting. At Manual Training Classes for the give a demonstration on canoe least the length of the meeting public schools; maintained the and water safety on Friday, was a bit shorter this time. first equipped playground and July 16, at 11 a.m. at the Park About three hours shorter than tennis courts, the first gym- waterfront park, at the foot of In other business on the agen- and parochial schools; started formation released by Jack da, the council members apolithe first library in Grosse Rice, recreation director. proved the request of the Re- Pointe with the help of Wayne Also on the program, the

tage Hospital. churches and schools through- closed. out the area, thus continuing to serve the growing recreational needs of its young par. Andrew D. Amerson ing only. The property is zoned

at the present time so that the Since that time the Club headquarters have been temporarily situated at 710 Notre

Renaud Road is home from the tary subjects he has been scudy-Philippines where he has com- ing at the University of Michipleted a year's teaching experi- gan in Ann Arbor, under the ence in the Oliver Hazard Perry Reserve Officers Training School at the United States Corps (ROTC). Naval Communication Station While at Fort Riley, he will at San Miguel near Manila.

Besides teaching for the Navy, in which to specialize. East and West: Greta Tee. Mr. Ranney taught a night class Those cadets who have al-

South. On his free time he visited lieutenants upon the completion Richard Newkirk and William many places of historic inter- of the summer training. Moussiaux; Mr. and Mrs. Jer- est in the Islands including East and West:-Lena Bery and the Northern Provinces of (Calif.) High School. Luzon where ancient terraced rice fields were observed.

Returning he stopped at Hong Kong, Taiwan (Formosa) and son of Mrs. Gretchen D. Adam-Hiroshima. In Tokyo, he com- son, 704 N. Alpine dr., Beverly pleted a two weeks course in Hills, Calif. administration sponsored by the University of Southern California.

Mr. Ranney is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School and has a master's degree from Michigan State University.

Youngster Darts In Front of Car

Farms police were summoned to Moran and Ridge roads, Monday, July 12, on the report that a child had been hit by a car. They found that Laura Wilson, age 5, of 184 Moran road, had been struck by a car driven by Mrs. Palmer T. Heenan, of

A witness to the accident, Mrs. Joan Moran, of Moran road, stated that the child ran out into the street without looking. Laura was attempting to

The girl was taken to Bon Secours and treated by Dr. Gomyalis for a bruised left

None of the four Heenan children, passengers in the car,

No violation was issued.

TRAPPED DOVE FREED Mrs. Larry Gentile called

Farms police on Thursday, July 8, to complain of a morning dove which was caught in her pasement. Officers Krukowski and Farley went to the Fisher road resident and took care of

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nasium used by both public Alter road, according to in-

County, and established the junior and senior life saving district to sell tickets in Woods first hospital in a cottage in class will demonstrate various

> centralized program by taking ty, under the supervision of its personnel and equipment to Rice. It was officially dis-

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Cadet Andrew D. Amerson, 20, son of Richard K. Amerson, 136 Moran road, is attending an extensive six-week training program at Fort Riley, Kan., ending August 7.

Cadet Amerson will be given Myron E. Ranney of South advanced training in the mili-

be trained in various military Grosse Pointe Memorial At a recent ceremony the subjects which will give him the Bridge Club winners have been Navy presented a letter of com- skills necessary to take commendation to every teacher at mand. Upon completion of the the school for a good job done senior course the cadets can Harry Smith and Francis Young; in instructing the children of choose any of the technical or Ellen Walrond and Frank Nel- American personnel at the base. combat branches of the Army

ter and Leo Lesinski; Mr. and in American history at the Uni- ready received college degrees versity of the Philippines. | will be commissioned second

Cadet Amerson was gradu-Mindinao, Corregidor, Baguio ated in 1962 from Beverly Hills He is a member of the Acacia fraternity.

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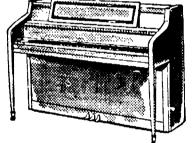
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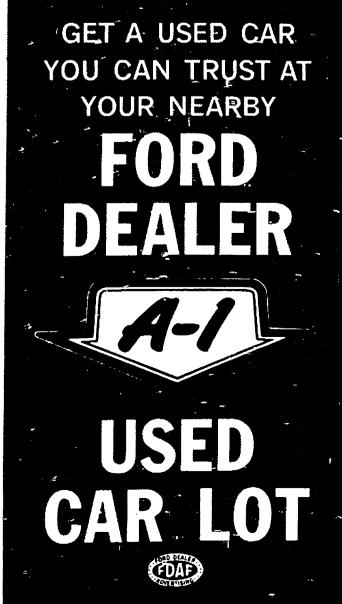


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paper around the grave markers, but that they had fled the scene upon the arrival of the

The three who had fled later appeared at the station of their own volition and admitted what

police proposal that they would have their children appear at the cemetery Monday at 10 a.m. to assist the custodian in policing the area.

Schettler Drug Enlarges Store

The Schettler Drug Store located at 337 Fisher road, for many years has just finished a complete remodeling program. Estate.

Additional space has been added to the store, which was acquired from the former beauty parlor which occupied the space next door. This practically doubles the size of the to add many new departments for the convenience of the pub-

Schettler Drug Stores, founded by George Schettler in 1888, have been in continuous business since that time, with other prominent shops located in the Whitney Building.

The cosmetic and toilet preparations department occupies the most prominent space in the new room, and the store is well stocked with all the principal beauty aids and treatment lines that are in popular de-

of the public—one being Hallmark greeting cards and stationery items and the other a complete variety of the famous Sanders candy.

take care of this very large and important part of the business. Added space has been given to the wine, beer and packaged liquor department.

Before moving to Fisher road, Schettler's occupied the very important corner of East Jefferson and Rivard and ranks as one of the oldest merchants in people to worry a great deal the Grosse Pointe area.

'Hill' to Have 2 New Buildings

Kercheval "On The Hill" is was sent to St. Paul's Cemetery, changing, with one new building Moross and Country Club lane, on the east side of the block Saturday, July 10, on a report nearly completed, and another

Margaret Rice announces that The three youngsters who her new fashion shop will be were caught reported that an- ready for occupancy about Augother two boys and a girl had ust 5. Located at 78 Kercheval, entered the cemetery for the the new construction replaces purpose of scattering toilet the present store next door. The Williamsburg face brick

front of the 30 by 100 ft. building is enhanced by a wrought iron grill at the top. There is over 4,000 sq. ft. of selling space. The second floor has been planned for storage space, marking rooms, workrooms and All the youngsters involved offices. The entire building will were minors. Their parents be air conditioned and heated were contacted and agreed to a by unique equipment on the roof of the building.

> "We are proud to be a part of the continuing growth of Kercheval - on - the - Hill, Grosse Pointe," said Margaret Rice, 'and this new building with two and a half times our former space is tangible proof of how we have grown with the

Just up the street, architects have designed two levels of shops with offices above for Purdy & Egar Associates, Real

The street facade will be of rough brick and dark stained wood with copper panels and roofs. The main entrance will be into a tall lobby, with vines room and has enabled Schettler and plants. This will lead to arcades, lined with intimate shops, one down half a flight the other up a short flight. The building will be set back from the sidewalk providing a tiny court from which to windowshop at both levels.

The \$200,000 building will Fisher Building and the David contain 12,000 sq. ft. of air conditioned space.

Swim Lessons At Farms Pier

Registration for the second session of swimming lessons at Two new departments have the Farms Pier will be held this been added for the convenience weekend in front of the first aid

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> The second session classes begin the week of July 19 and meet twice a week for four

Too much foresight causes about things that never happen.

Cabin Cruiser Strikes Piling

A Chris-Craft cabin cruiser which hit a piling 200 ft. offshore, east of the Little Club, at 11 p.m. Monday, July 12, was still stranded in three feet of of a boat in distress in front of water Tuesday morning.

Farms police and the Belle 60 Lakeshore, and said that mers, were Thomas Champagne, bad.

they heard people calling from the 25-ft. cruiser.

Before the Coast Guard could get to the scene, a passing cruis-Isle Coast Guard received sev- er had picked up the passengeral calls from citizens who told ers and taken them to shore where they were met by police.

Southgate, was not aboard. The passengers, all non-swim-

Coast Guard officials said the condition of the boat was very

Joseph O'Connor, Barbara Hill

and Edward McDermatt, all of

Detroit. The owner of the

craft, Eugene Johnson, of



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MACP Honors Chief Louwers

Four Pointe police chiefs at-Cadillac, Mich. One of the chiefs ty, follows: was elected to a high office in the Association.

Elected second vice-president Grosse Pointe Public School was Park Police Chief Arthur System Louwers. He was congratulated 389 St. Clair Avenue by the other attending Pointe Grosse Pointe, Michigan chiefs, James Furton, Farms: Attention: MR. HUSBAND Andrew Teetaert, City; and Gentlemen: Allen Andrews, Jr., Woods. Shores Chief Thomas Cochill Fund is happy to confirm to was unable to attend.

Other elected officers of the president; Mt. Morris Chief at-arms.

Childs was made a life member of the Association.

More than 350 police chiefs, wives and guests attended the At the close of the conven-

tion, the MACP endorsed and approved a resolution calling on the State Legislature to authorize reflectorized license plates.

keeping system; a more specific pose. method of crime reporting; and several traffic safety programs, including periodic automobile maintenance checks; revision of the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code; and an increase in funds for more State police patrols.

STORE WINDOW BROKEN Allard Hardware store, on Mack avenue, Farms police were told. the middle of the window, Patrolman Bliss reported.



Richard Buick 15103 Kercheval VA 1-5400

Letter Confirms Grant to Board

The letter confirming the tended the annual Michigan As- grant to the Grosse Pointe sociation of Chiefs of Police Board of Education, which Convention held on June 27-28- makes possible the purchase of 29-30, at the Caberfae Lodge, the Neighborhood Club proper-

June 29, 1965

The Helen Newberry Joy

you a grant of \$225,000 to be used by you for the purchase Association for the 1965-66 year, from the Neighborhood Club of were Grand Rapids Superinten- all its property, both land and dent of Police William Johnson, buildings, situated in the City of Grosse Pointe between Wa-Fred Serra, first vice-president; terloo and Charlevoix Avenues and Iron River Chief Ralph and between St. Clair and Neff. LaRock (re-elected), sergeant- Payment of the grant will be made on request, it being exham Chief Ralph Moxley, was will be required upon your signappointed to serve as secretary- ing the purchase contract with treasurer for one year, replacting the Club and the balance upon ing Joseph A. Childs, who re- consummation of the purchase cently retired as Commissioner after the usual title examinaof the Michigan State Police. tion and legal approval and the obtaining by the Club officers of necessary evidence of

> The Fund has wished to make | Funeral Home. Interment was this purchase possible in order at Forest Lawn Cemetery. that the property would become available under your adminis-

authority to sell and convey.

prepared to move forward and Mrs. Dorothy Hendricks. promptly after the property has been acquired with the demolion the property, now unoccupied or nearly so, and with causing the small building at the corner of Waterloo and St. Clair to be vacated within a reason-Someone shot a BB hole in able time, say not to exceed the right front window of the six months, so that the necessary program for the suitable development of the entire prop-There was one hole about in erty for public recreational purposes can proceed with expedi-

The Trustees, on behalf of Mrs. Joy who established the children. Fund, wish the Board of Education the greatest success in developing and operating this property for public recreation.

Sincerely yours, HELEN NEWBERRY JOY FUND

Henry B. Joy, Jr.,

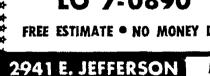
ROBBERY AT CENTER John Lake, Director of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, called Farms police Tuesday, July 6, to report a stolen microphone. Taken from the Fries auditorium, the mike was a was in the auditorium at 5:30 the basic functions and princip.m. but gone when the janitor eturned at 5:45.

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KATHLEEN CODD BOYDELL Services for Mrs. Boydell, a ifetime Detroiter, were held Saturday, July 10, in the Bar resident, were held Tuesday, bour Chapel of the Grosse July 13, in Pompano Beach, Pointe Memorial Church.

Mrs. Boydell died Thursday, July 8, at the Arnold Home after a long illness. She had lived there since January. Formerly she was of 110 Tonnacour place. She had lived in Grosse Pointe since 1928.

Mrs. Boydell was born in Detroit 64 years ago. She was graduated from the Liggett School. Until her illness, she was active in the Sophie Wright Settlement, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club, the Country Club of Detroit, and the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The wife of the late Clarence W. Boydell, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James D. Retiring president, Birming pected that a customary deposit Beyster; a son, William C.; her mother, Mrs. George P. Codd; and six grandchildren.

Interment was in White Chapel Cemetery.

DORIS A. BALLARD Services for Mrs. Ballard, of 899 Neff road, were held yesterday, July 14, at the Verheyden

Mrs. Ballard, who died Saturday, July 10, at her residence, tration for public recreation for is survived by her husband. the entire Grosse Pointe com- Burt E., three daughters, Mrs. The Association also endorsed munity embraced within the Gloria Campbell, Mrs. Joanne area of your System, and makes Kreger, and Mrs. Nancy Avery, mending a centralized records the grant for this public purher father, Michael A. Archambault, a brother, Derwin, and We understand that you are two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Rogers

> Mrs. Ballard was born in California. Memorial contributions tion of the principal building to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

> > **EDWIN BARBOUR HENRY** Mr. Henry, a former resident of Grosse Pointe, passed away

suddenly in Lake Forest, Ill., Monday, July 12. He was 67. Surviving are his wife, Olive Hutchinson, a son, Edwin B. Henry, Jr., of Grosse Pointe; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Tuohy, of Perrysburg, O.; and five grand-

Memorials should be sent to the charity of your choice.

2nd Lt. Alan D. Lang Takes Army Course

Second Lt. Alan D. Lang, 22, whose wife, Susan, and mother, Mrs. Catherine Lang, live at 1914 Fleetwood, completed a nine-week officer orientation course at the U.S. Army Adjutant General School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., recently. During the course Lieutenant

Shure model valued at \$55. It Lang received instructions in ples of the Army's administration field.

The lieutenant, son of Jack R. Lang, was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in 1964 from Michigan State University in East Lansing. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

LOST POODLE Gordon T. Ford, of Kercheval avenue, reported his dog lost on July 11 to Farms police. The

vary small, black, female

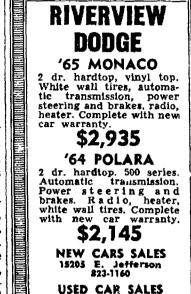
Poodle answers to the name of

Services for Mrs. Mabel E. Gaskin, former Grosse Pointe

Mrs. Gaskin, wife of retired steel company executive Neville J. Gaskin, died Sunday, July 1, in Miami, Fla.

She was a member of the Lochmoor Country Club and the Women's District Golf Association before she and her husband moved to Florida several years ago.

She is survived by her husband, recently retired as vicepresident of Taylor and Gaskin, a steel fabricating company; and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Kirkpatrick.



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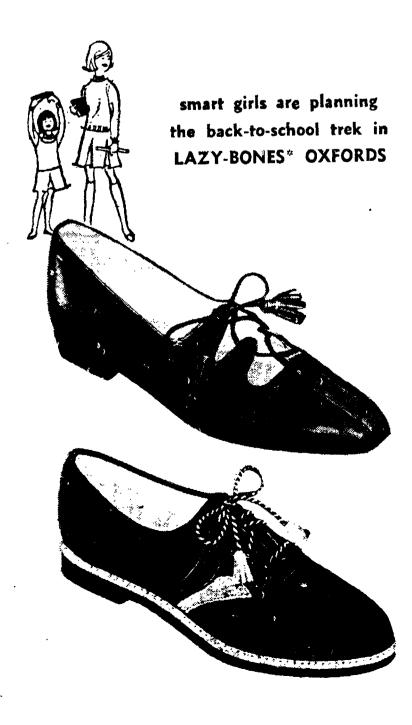
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It turned out, upon investi- Sunday at the morning worship gation, that the girls were at at 9:30 a.m. Provision is made Unfortunately, they found it through third grade. Older chilquite a laughing matter, and dren are encouraged to attend couldn't contain themselves be- the services with their parents.

Or maybe it was the lack of sleep all night, the too much pop and potato chips, and the ridiculous situation of the mo-

After all, what would a bunch of teenagers be doing out watching a SUNRISE?

It's really not so impossible August, as it sounds. We know many teens who enjoy that sort of thing. But with the respect and solemnity that is required . . and the consideration for the "late-risers" of the Pointe.

Car Hits Bike; Three Injured

A 10-year-old boy was badly huri as the result of an accident which occurred on Lake Shore road at Moross on Saturday night, July 10, about 9:30

Alexander Campbell, age 17, of 4154 Balfour avenue, Detroit, was going west on Lake | 22 and 29 the Reverend Gary | Shore when he slowed for a Shore when he slowed for a traffic signal. As he neared the intersection, the light changed and he speeded up, hitting a child on a bicycle.

Stephen Brideau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brideau, of Kerby road, was struck on his Honor Pointers right side by the left front bumper. Stephen flew through the air and landed on the hood of the car, going through the been named to top posts in the windshield on the driver's side. Telephone Pioneers of America. The boy suffered a broken

required 52 stitches. He is still in Bon Secours hospital and will Michigan Bell Telephone Comprobably be there another week. pany, has been elected presi-Dr. Rodriguez is treating him. dent of the 981-member Cass Also hurt in the accident were Council. Campbell, and Christina Stietroit, a passenger in his car. Both they and the Brideau boy the new president of the 717 were conveyed to Bon Secours

leg, and facial injuries which

by Officers Joe Belanger, John member Southfield Council. Farley, Ronald Wooten, and Earl Field. Campbell was issued a violation ticket and an August 18 court date was set.

INJURED IN PARK City Police transported eightyear-old Edward Zerweck, of 544 University place to Bon Secours Hospital Thursday, July 8, when he fell at the City Park

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Hudson Mead of 420 Wash-

ington road, was appointed to

the six-member Michigan His-

torical Commission by Gover-

nor Romney, it was disclosed

on Thursday, July 8, by Albert J. Thorburn, Fourteenth Con-

gressional District (GOP) Cam-

Mead, a practising attorney,

is a member of the executive

board of Republican Citizens-Fourteenth District. He suc-

ceeds Prentiss Brown, who re-

tired, and will complete Brown's

term, which expires on May 21.

Thorburn also disclosed the

re-appointment of James Quel-

lo of 954 Berkshire road, to the

Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund

Quello has served on the

board as a Veterans of Foreign Wars representative since 1952.

His appointment is to another

three-year term expiring Feb-

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The British Exchange of

the Divinity School of the University of London and is presently serving as a Secretary of the British Council of Churches. troit.

He also serves in the Bristol University Medical School in the Department of Mental Health. He will preach in churches in the United States each Sunday during July and Each summer 10 ministers from America are sent to Great Britain under the auspices of

es and 10 ministers from Great Britain are sent to America by the Park City Charter Commisthe British Council of Churches. The Minister of The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the sent City Charter, which among Scotland on three different summers to serve on this ex-Mr. Atwood will preach his and the term of office to belast sermoon until September | gin July 6, following the elecon July 25 on "The Materialism

the Reverend Ben L. Tallman When the Park incorporated will preach: and on August 8, as a city in 1950, the office of justice of the peace was abolished, and Judge Belanger was

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Judge Belanger Begins 5th Term | Park Municipal Building every | been a resident of the Park | Wednesday morning, or will since 1937.

Park Judge C. Joseph Bel- required to seek election for the oath of office by City Clerk big margin, and has been reary detention or inconvenience even watch a sunrise anymore. Preachers will be represented Charles Hiese on Tuesday, July Grosse Pointe City police rethis summer at The Grosse 6, to begin his fifth four-year ceived a complaint early Fri. Pointe Memorial Church by the term as municipal judge since the Park incorporated from a peace to the last election in village to a city in 1950. The April, he has always won by a Mr. Crowley will preach this job pays \$5,200 a year.

A native of Menominee, Mich., tending a pajama party and had each Sunday for baby-care and and a 1922 graduate of the Dewanted to see the sunrise. No Church School classes are pro- troit College of Law, the judge doubt it was for the first time. vided for children - nursery has presided on the Park judicial bench since 1939, when he was appointed village justice of State matters involving \$1,000 Mr. Crowley is also chaplain the peace, to fill a vacancy in civil suits, or in matters Laughter, glee, hysterics; is to the students of the University created by the resignation of carrying penalties up to one that what sunrises inspire these of Bristol. He is a graduate of JP Rudolph Schmidt, who left that post to work for the Burton Abstract company of De-

After serving out Schmidt's unexpired term, Judge Belanger ran for election, and was elected to a four-year term in his own right, and was re-elected to succeeding four - year terms, while the Park was still a village, and operating under the jurisdiction of Grosse Pointe Township. the National Council of Church-

The judge was a member of sion, and helped draft the pre-Reverend Bertram deH. Atwood, other things, created the office has been sent to England and of municipal judge, with a judge to be elected every four years during an April election,



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The judge said that he is happy-that in every election, from the days of justice of the majority vote, running second to no one. He was then, and is now, proud that he is able to administer justice in behalf of the citizens of the Park, and of the State of Michigan.

As municipal judge, he has jurisdiction in any local or

Besides his duties as Park municipal judge, Judge Belanger is a practicing attorney, with his office in Suite 1456 in the Penobscot Building. He has had this same office since he began practicing law 43 years ago. The judge holds court in the

hold court against accused peranger was administered the new post. He was elected by a the week to prevent unnecesselected every four years since. to those who are arrested and charged in isolated cases.

The judge moved to Detroit tor of Warren, Mich. There are with his parents in 1919. He has two grandchildren.

He is married to the former

sons, any day, or time, during Anna Mae Cassidy of Detroit, and lives at 733 Westchester. Judge and Mrs. Belanger are the parents of a daughter, Mrs.

Arthur (Virginia Anne) Moli-

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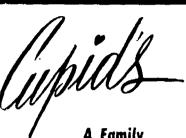
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LEONA D. LIDDLE

singles. Egan, Poole and Zill- noon, District Representative man for Boutin, and Assessor, Dave Marstiller tossed a coin in Jaratovic and Schwanitz for City front of Shalla's George Sinn-Messenger, all hit safely.

In the afternoon game, City to determine who was to be Messenger's ace 13-year-old Ken the home team in the first pitched them to a 7 to 6 victory. In a loosely-played first game, Assessor, Jaratovic and Schwan- confident Shalla team took the Yankees Messenger, winners of the sec- lop-sided 21 to 6 victory. Maceri Cohan, David, Berns and Marond half, in a three game series was the winning pitcher, and one each had one for City Mes-

doubles and a single, Dan Cohan and Joe Isca, two singles, and Egan a single. In the last Shalla got three quick runs, but Braves half of the 7th inning, with the tying run on third base, Jaratovic made a sparkling catch of one more run, which came in Jodar's hard line smash at third, to end the ball game.

The final game was played Sunday afternoon before a huge and only walked two. His team- series to determine the League hooked up in one of the most exciting games of the year.

The game was tied at 4 each in the fifth inning. After a scoreless sixth, Boutin rallied for two runs in their half of the 7th inning, and Maceri struck out the first two that he faced in the last of the 7th, the third batter grounding out to second base to end the game. For the winners Maceri had two singles and a triple, Egan a single and a triple, Jodar and Joe Isca two singles each, nad Di Cicco, Paul Isca, Zillman and Poole each ctnnected for singles. For City of the third by Spike O'Brien. Messenger, Jaratovic had a double, and Assessor, Place, David, Marone and Snyder all contributed singles.

WOODS-SHORES Automotive League By Don Bloomquist

The 1965 season's regularly scheduled games have come to close. Here are the standings:

Green Rambler Causley Richards O'Brien

Shalla. Green and Rambler were in a dead-lock for first place and so it was necessary to have a play-off between these teams. Lots were prepared by league president Jack Belanger and masagers George Sinning. Bob Burns and Norm Blohm drew to see which team would the next two games it would be all over and they would be the 1965 champs, because they won

the first half championship. Rick Shalla took the pitcher's alowed three hits, but the Shalmound for Shalla and held a la defensive play was plagued tough Green team to just three by about six errors. Gene Barhits as Shalla won the game by ratta continued his big batting a score of 8 to 1. Greg Unmer by blasting a double that pitched for Green and also hit brought in three of Rambler's Hermann a single, but this just Gary Veitche got credit for an a hitting attack that was some. Jeff Matheus made the Shalla thing to behold as Dan Clough, belted out doubles. Spike O'er, Al Slowik, Fran Addy and drove in the only Shalla run. Don Cantle hit singles when they were needed to bring in the Babe Ruth Baseball fans. The eight runs.

afternoon game with a deter- er Woods High School. Game mined Rambler team. Perhaps time is 9:30 a.m. The 13th-year Bob Burns' Green team tired all-star tournament starts Satthe Shalla belters out, because urday, July 17, at Harper High. the afternoon contest was all Game time is 10:30 a.m. Rambler! Blohm's mights Rambler team defeated a fine Shella team by a score of 6 to 1 to force the playing of a two out of three series to determine the 1965 Championship. In the first inning Rambler marked the score board with two runs -in the second they chalked up another and in the fifth

three more. Responsible for this hitting attack were Mike Boruta, who had two singles, Marc Ranney, a double. Gene Barratta, a double. Jeff Matheus, a single and a double, Gary Veitch and Bill Opdyke, singles. They really opened up against the pitching of Chris Malafouris and Don

Cantle. Marc Ranney pitched a wonderful game as he held the rough Shalla boys to only two hits going into the seventh inning. In the seventh Shalla got three more hits, but Ranney didn't walk one hatter. Ranney is one of the finest pitchers in the league and all wish him luck in the All-Star tournament For Shalla, Rick Shalla and Don Cantle had singles, while Chris Malafouris had two singles and Bill Schleicher had a nice double. Both teams rested up over night and they faced each other Sunday, July 11 in a big double header at the Grosse Pointe

University School, On this sunny Sunday after-

ing and Ramblers' Norm Blohm July 10, 1965. Marone rallied his team, and championship play-off game. Indians Sinning won the toss and a Tigers

After a scoreless first inning, Rambler sent Marc Rannev to the mound for the second For the losers, Maceri hit two day in a row. For a while it looked as if Marc was tired out Dodgers from Saturday's victory, because Phillies then Marc settled down and held | Cardinals the powerful Shalla team to only the seventh. The final score was Rambler 11-Shalla 4.

crowd of excited parents and mates really offered batting sup- Champs. This series will be friends. Both teams were keyed port as Gene Barratta smashed during the week of the 19th up and Maceri and Schwanitz a homerun in the top of the after the All-Stars in each di-Pitcher Marc Ranney hit three had two singles and a run layed from the previous day. batted in. Mike Burratta had a

> In the top of the fourth Shalla returned until the seventh when ing pitcher was Robin Jacobs. Jim Russman came in to finish the game. Al Slowik was the big hitter for Shalla as he belted a double, single and a homerun in the bottom of the seventh with a beautiful triple. Phil Al accounted for three of the four Shalla runs. Chris Malafouris had a single which drove in the other run. Fran Addy had two singles for Shalla, Rick Shalla and Bill Schcleicker each had a single. Shalla catcher Fran Addy made a nice throw which picked off a man going

Rambler left the field confiwhile Shalla left with vengeance

Once Norm Blohm's fighting 1965 Woods-Shores Champion- TIGERS 7 to 4 in a real thriller ship. The score was 6 to 1 under the good pitching of Jeff Matheus and the teriffec defensdraw a "by." Norm Blohm's ive play of the rest of the Rambler team drew the "by" Rambler team. Mike Brauta and so the first play-off game came up with an unassisted was between Shalla and Green.

If the Shalla team could take

double play which was an example of how this Rambler series.

Bill Schleicker pitched a beautiful game for Shalla. He only a nice double. George Dereere six runs. Paul Naz and Jeff rapped a solid double and Tom Matheus each got singles while wasn't enough. Shalla presented RBI. Shalla had five hits, but boys scatter their hits so they Al Slowik and Jim Russman all weren't effective. Al Slowik had a double and Rick Shalla, Chris Brien also reached second on Malafouris and Bill Schleicker a fielder's choice. Bill Schleich. had singles. Don Cantel's single

Mark these dates all of you 1965 Babe Ruth Tournament Shalla now rested up for the starts Friday, July 16, at Harp-

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FARMS-CITY-PARK By Bill Stuck Standings End of Last Half George Hodges the loser. At Wally Marantette set a record DODGERS 4. This game was AMERICAN DIVISION

Red Sox NATIONAL DIVISION

1st half winners The season is about over save for a game in each division to settle the division Ranney struck out nine men champ and then a 2 out of 3

third, which brought in three vision compete in the District runs to tie the game. Later in Babe Ruth Tournament. The the game Gene got a single and Tournament will be held Fridrove in another run. Jeff days through Sunday, July 16-Matheus also wielded a heavy 18, at the Harper Woods High bat as he had two singles and a School on Beaconsfield near double and five runs batted in. the Eastland Shopping Center. On Tuesday, July 6, we had singles in a row while Marve three games. The first was a Larivee had two singles and a RED SOX victory over the run batted in. Gary Veitch also YANKS 6 to 5 in a game de-

The second game saw the WHITE SOX forfeit to the Rick Shalla started for Shal-TIGERS. The GIANTS at the la, but was relieved in the top Neighborhood Club took the BRAVES 12 to 4 under winning pitcher Wally Marantette, Los-

> Wednesday saw the INDJANS under good pitching by Doug Dzuiza take the RED SOX 8 to 1. Kip Oldanie helped Doug Dara was the losing pitcher relieved by Ronnie Sass, who did a beautiful job. Wonder where he's been? This game was played at the High School field which as always was in excellent playing condition even though the rains had come not too much prior to game time.

At the Neighborhood Club it was the PHILLIES 14 over the dent about the 5 p.m. game DODGERS 1. Ric Scavarda was losing pitcher and Dave Schnurr the winner.

Thursday the YANKS helped bunch won the game and the the INDIANS by taking the

we hear tell. Bill Noecker was Bill Bailey was losing pitcher. BRAVES-DODGERS game named winning pitcher and We are told in this game that was the BRAVES 5 and the the other diamond it was the with the longest hit ever seen tied up in the 7th and finally CARDS 3 and the BRAVES 0. at the Neighborhood Club, a in the 9th BRAVES Dick Cub-Gerry LeDuca was winning triple bouncing smack off the berly got a single, then stole

Friday the WHITE SOX for- Saturday saw three games out

in left field.

feited to the RED SOX. At the of four scheduled actually other diamond the GIANTS played. The WHITE SOX for under winning pitcher Woody the third time in a row for-Cox took the PHILLIES 4 to 0. feited to the YANKS. In the

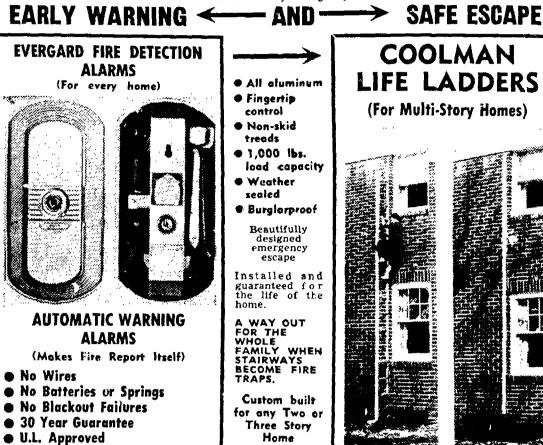
pitcher and Robin Hayes the top of the Tennis Court fence, second and was finally brought in by a double by Bob Sautter to win the game. Winning pitcher was Robin Jacobs and loser Gary Richardson.

> In the CARDS-GIANTS game (Continued on Page 9)

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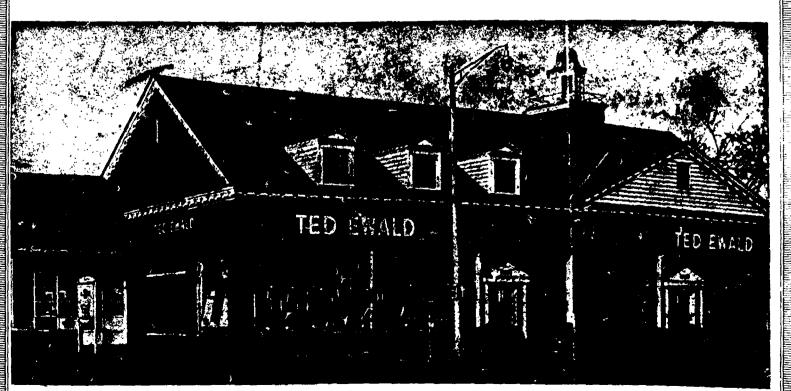
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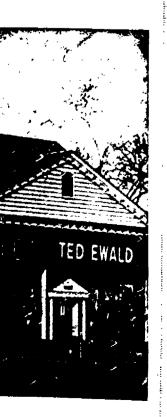
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Little League Results

By Mrs. Jean Present regular Little League Season bled to account for the Min-American League-Minor and gar was won all three sec-Major and the National League ti Minors. The White Sox came sea. through to win the pennant in ican League champion later in the American League and will the week. face the Cardinals—the National League Pennant Winner.

In the American League Minors, Michigan must face Ma- Indians rines to play off their ties be- White Sox fore they face Iowa of the Na- Orioles tional League Minors for their Yankces

MINOR DIVISION AMERICAN DIVISION

Marines Michigan Army Ohio State Purdue Wisconsin Michigan State

The week started with a pos-

Peat hitting to win 11-5. Michigan 9-4 with Deni Martin ining and won the game for the and Paul Ciaramitaro hitting White Sox tying the second half for Army and Steve Pember- pennant race.

rev each getting two hits. John Senators.

NATIONAL DIVISION Iow a Minnesota Indiana Northwestern Air Force

Iowa and Minnesota spent a trying week trying to come out ahead but ended with a play- Cardinals off game. Iowa won 8-5 to give Dodgers them the Pennant honors in Pirates the National League.

Peter Rodin, Minnesota pitch- Reds er led his team to a 6-3 victory Braves over Northwestern with team- The Cards held their lead in mates Paul Jones with 2 hits the league by Defeating the and Henry Adelsperger's home Dodgers 6-1 under Tom Stack the Orioles 11-1. Buda fanned run reinforcing his strike out of and the Pirates 13-6 under 14 batters—allowing only 3 hits. George Saad. The Dodgers Wid Brian Sullivan of Northwestern Knight, Tom DuFour, John got 2 hits. Jake Prescott led Knight and Tom Court all dou-Minnesota to its second win bled but Chuck Crandall and over Navy 13-2 with Paul Jones, Bill Douglas' 2 hits plus Mike John Lacaria, Greg Thomas, Getz and Tom Stacks home Peter Rodin and Jake himself runs won the game. Mike Getz each getting 2 hits.

Dick Joseph, Brian Garvey all mond of the Pirates. Gauthier accounted for 2 runs | Lufty.

by successful base stealing. The Reds won two this week tripling aiding the cause. In Thomas homering and Jenkins, ors. Tony Waddell and McDon- Chris Gauthier, and Ping Mc-Present, Dave Suon, and Ted doubling. The Giants Cavazza DiSante—plus the two doubles and Torlone both doubled. and two triples by Steve Fink | The Dodgers defeated the gave Indiana the win. The play- Braves 11-0 with Greg Suon

off game between Minnesota leading the team. Tom DuFour, and Iowa offered much excite- John Knights and Johnnie Bell run was hit by Mark Angott of League Baseball program—the rett sort of finished things off Minnesota scored first in the of Tom Court and Wid Knight. second and third inning and The Braves' Chris Gauthier then Iowa tied the game in the accounted for 2 of the 3 hits. bottom of the third and did not The following 11 and 12-year- the Red Legs 11-2 behind the Brownell and the High School, Wittstock. Pete, trying to relinguish the lead again. Don olds were chosen by their manipitching of Denny Menzo. the City of Grosse Pointe Farms stretch a real good double, got Briggs pitched for the Iowans agers to represent their league and Billy Tocco got 2 hits and in All Star Play. accounted for two runs. Jake | AMERICAN LEAGUE-Tom | American League ended with one of the best baseball seasons in the division playoff for di-

I nesota team and Bill Tyree and Grosse Pointe Park ended its Henry Adelsperger each douwith three two-way ties in the nesota scores. By winning this the National League and will meet the Amer-

MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN DIVISION Senators Athletics

in the first game of the week, by the hard hitting Orioles led by pitcher Mark Hafer-reinforced by his brother Dale's home run and David Kennels three hits. Rick Mahon and Mickey Torina doubled for the Indians. In the Indians' second game of week the White Sox, sibility of a three way tie in led by Louie Bruno defeated the last third but Marines main- them 9-8 to account for the tained their lead by defeating American League tie. Gary Ver-Ohio State 115 with Tom keyn and Dick McLaughlin Wheatley pitching and Nick Li- homered for the Sox and Tom cata, Mike Bodeau and Tim Bailey and Bob Hoffman each Finan accounting for the scor- got 2 hits. Doug Mann, Mickey ing. Dan Grout of OSU got 2 Torina and Rick Mahon achits and Mark Terrace and Tom counted for the Indians runs. Connell each belted a home run The White Sox led 3-6 in top of but could not defeat the deter- sixth inning. A single by Paul mined Marines. Thursday the Kokowicz put him on first, the Marines helped climinate Army next batter popped out to catchby winning 14-6 with Tim Finan er-the next three batters walkreceiving pitching honors. ed-bringing in a run. A hit Army led 4.3 going into the by Ed Albert brought in a secsixth inning but the Marines ond run, making the score 9-8. bounced back with Ford Wheat- With the bases loaded Doug ley, Tom Wheatley, and Jim Mann hit to Gary Verkeyn and a beautiful double play, Ver-Army lost its second game to keyn to Hoffman, ended the in-

ton. Brad Vercoutere getting The White Sox first win of two hits and the pitching win the week again was credited to Louic Bruno who beat the Sen-Ohio State came back from ators 11-0. Doug Graham of the its loss to Marines by defeat- Senators hit twice, but the coming Purdue 9-8. Norb Madison bined hitting of McLaughlin, was the winning pitcher and Wible, Hoffman, Bruno and also got 2 hits-added to Mark Westcott was too much for the Terrace's 2 accounted for the Senators. The Senators met el. win. John Maurer, Jay Jeffrey their second defeat at the hands and Livingston double hit for of the Yankees 7-1 under Jim Purdue. Earlier in the week Bolton. Pete Hinks 3 hits, Jack Purdue won over Wisconsin 8-3 Gardners 3 hits, Jim Owens with Mike Orbel pitching and double and Dennis Setter's Cards Bill Craparotta and Jay Jeff- home run again swamped the

Dewey and Frank Milano hit The playoff game Friday for Wisconsin. Purdue also beat night between the Indians and Michigan State this week 10-7 White Sox placed these two with John Maurer, Bill Crapa- teams facing one another for rotta (4 for 4) and Anthony the second time this week. It was truly David Wible Day for Team Wisconsin came back after the Sox-it was his win and his Tigers their loss to Purdue to whip pitching ability early in the Red Sox

Michigan 9-2. Paul O'Dell was game which saved the day. He Senators the winning pitcher and with had the bases loaded in the secthe help of Frank Milano's ond with one out and pitched Yankees home run plus Mark Neeley and his way out of possible defeat. Orioles John Deweys hits the game was He also hit two home runs bringing in 5 runs—with Tom With the Marines winning this Tracy was part of a double third, they still must defeat play and made a fantastic catch Champs this year are the Porter for the winning run. The Michigan to qualify for the which ended the game. Bongo Bailey and Gary Verkeyn helped Dave with 2 his apiece and a double each by Robbie Hoffman and Chris Badger plus which won the game and showed the White Sox ability

> World Series. NATIONAL DIVISION Giants

and George Saada again hom- Team Iowa's first win was over Air ered against the Pirates, and Cardinals Force 29-4 with credit for the Tom Stack, Chuck Getz, Jan Giants win going to Dick Joseph. Bill Sands, and Bill Douglas double Braves Tocco, Joe Briggs, Don Briggs, hit to offset the doubled hits Cubs Ing Tocco, Gordon Pollina, of Moore, Dulapa and Ham- Dodgers

got two hits-showing Iowa's A hit best by the Giants- Phillies hitting power. Billy Tocco was Pirates ended in an 18-10 win Red Legs credited with three outs - on for the Pirates with Marty Dufantastic pick ups and catches. lapa pitching. A home run by lost a game in 16 starts, emerged lowa's second win was over Torlone of the Giants, plus the as the National League champs. Northwestern with Tom Van hits of Michaels, Coraci, Addi- The Cards had a terrific week, Lokern getting the win and two son, Abrams, Pollina and Brambeating both the Cubs and the hits. Joe Briggs and brother mer could not defeat the Pirate Dodgers. Danny Dykstra pitched Don hit twice—Don's a home hits by Hammond, Meathe, and conquered the Cubs 4-1. run. Northwestern's Chipper Moore, Dulapa, Ziedler, and Danny Clem pitched against the First and Second Round

Indiana remained in third with Fred Rohn and Mark Jenplace defeating Air Force 9-3 kins receiving the wins. The with David Suon on the mound first win over the Braves 11-1 and Steve Fink singling and with John Tompkins and John diana's second win of the week Lauth, Feringa, Welleritter, Irwas over Illinois with Dave vin and Stein all doubling. The Maxwell, Jon Present and Ted Braves hitters included Doug Di Santi sharing pitching hon- Prins, Schaafsma, Vito Toccok, ald each got 3 hits for Illinois Kay. The second win for the and Poole a double but the Reds was against the Giants. hitting and fielding of Rick 8-4. Rick Stein homered twice Landuyt, Tim Mulleavy, Jon with Rohn, Prittie and Lauth and set down the Dodgers 9-7.

all homered to add to the hits

Mahon, Doug Mann, Dick Mc-Lauglin, James Owen, Gary

Verkeyn and David Wible. ALTERNATES: Brian Kingley, George Massu, Mark Metry and Tommy Thompson.

Rohn, George Saad, Gary Farms new pool. Simon, Tom Stack, Rick Stein All events were either 30 or Free 1. Jim Mabely 37.0 and John Thomas.

The Indians were defeated 6-4 L'Anse Creuse Field is located the Shores.

> Field (Joseph Campau and Dan | meter relay. Led off by Richard | Streets).

CITY LITTLE LEAGUE

asmuch as the Braves also took Farms pool, all first place win- 26.9 (Shores) the first half title.

The Braves succeed the Cubs there. as champs of the major league. On Thursday, July 15, they will take on the Major League All-Stars, made up of the 12-yearolds on the other three teams.

the Cubs finally found the (Farms) winning combination, a 3-0 victory over the Cards. John Donnelly was tough in the clutch to preserve his shutout. Previous to this the Cards were feeling thheir oats after a 10-0 (Shores) trouncing of the Dodgers. Bob of the season allowing only a first inning single by Jack Chap-

With one game left for each team the standings are:

Dodgers . . . WOODS-SHORES

Major American League By Cindy Tew (FINAL)

Wins Losses Pct. 16 12 .600 .550 White Sox Indians Athletics .200

Tigers. They won their last outstanding fielder of the day ing of Tom Keller, in the last inning, picking up two runs. ball season. Ernie Ney drove in the winning WOODS-SHORES ALL STARS Time-1:56.2. Dick McLaughlin's shot over run. The power hitters for the the fence bringing in two runs | Tigers included Doug Perry, Tom Keller and Bunky Begeto represent the League in the

The Senators, one of the three third place teams, won their last game with a 21 point margin, 23-2. Ed Doyle pitched for a perfect day at bat for the Senators.

was the winnig pitcher.

Buda helped the Yanks crush 17 out of the 18 batters he faced.

The Wednesday night games were cancelled because of rain, and will not be made up. Major National League

(FINAL) Wins Losses Pct.

The Cardinals, who have not 5-1. Clem also hit a homer.

both of their opponents. They is as follows: shut out the Braves 2-0 behind the strong pitching of Gary Bennett. The Giants also ran over the Cubs 8-5. Steve Schleicher was the winning pitcher. The sixth place Phillies ended

their season in a blaze of glory, ulobbering both the Dodgers and Pirates. Pat Hughes pitched the Pirates 8-1.

Minor League Prescott pitched for the Min-Bailey, Jim Bolton, Jack Gard- the Louisville team on top. In yet.

ner, Mark Hafer, Bill Hemovich, Robert Hummel, David Kennel, Steve Kennel, Rick Mahon Doug Mone Division Control of the Property of the Proper Swimmers Beat Shores

peted against the Farms Swim (Farms) NATIONAL LEAGUE—Chuck Wednesday, July 7, at 5:30 p.m. Free. 1. Pete Maxon 36.5 Crandall, Tom DuFour, Chris This was the first meet of the (Farms) Gauthier, Mike Getz, Terry season between any of the In- 14 & under Girls 60 meter Griffin, Don Hammond, John ter-Pointe teams and was also Free 1. Sandy Haas 40.0 Knight, Larry Meathe, Fred the first meet held in the (Farms)

60-meter events. Last year (Farms) ALTERNATES: John Bell, when these two teams met it 16 & under Girls 60 meter Marty Dulapa, Frank Pollina, was a very close meet (Farms | Free. 1. Sue Haas 41.0 (Farms) Vito Tocco and Mike Torlone. 154, Shores 150), but this year 10 & under Boys 30 meter The National League All the new Farms pool gave a far Backstroke. 1. Richard Vinci Stars first game: L'Anse superior advantage to the Ex- 27.0 (Farms) Creuse International at L'Anse Mudsuckers and swept the meet Creuse on July 21 at 5:30 p.m. 176 for the Farms to 111 for Backstroke. 1. Leslie Clifford

on Glenwood-151/2 Mile road and A hardy crowd of spectators The American League All- vorite swimmers on to victory. (Shores) Stars will meet Hamtramck on The most spectacular event July 22 at 5:30, Hamtramck of the night was the boys' 180. Backstroke. 1. Laurie Simon

Vinci, the Farms took a short lead over the Shores. Pete Maxon then increased the lead The Braves, under manager further, but the surprise came Dave Wightman, clinched the when Jim Shirilla of the Shores second half of the major league caught up to Jim Mabley but (Farms) schodule with wins over the could do no better than to tie Dodgers (4 to 2) and the Cubs him. The last two swimmers (8 to 6). Tim Cornellie and both left at the same time but Chris Marcopulos divided the Mark Boerner of the Farms pitching chores and both con- seem to fly through the water tributed timely hits to aid their for the last length to win the event for the Farms. Since this A playoff is not necessary in was the first meet swim in the

> Other first place winners were:

8 & under Boys 30 meter Free 1. Terri Walworth 27.2 (Farms) 8 & under Girls 30 meter In the other games last week, Free. 1. Beth Boerner 24.0

10 & under Boys 30 meter Free. 1. Richard Vinci 21.0 Breaststroke. 1. John Swegles (Farms) 10 & under Girls 30 meter Free. 1. Cathy Beck 21.7 Breaststroke. 1. Sandy Haas

12 & under Boys 60 meter Lawson pitched his best game Free. 1. Gordon Spoor 42.7 (Shores) 12 & under Girls 60 meter

> the first playoff game, Louisville destroyed Houston 5-3. Bill Quinn was the winning Fly. 1. Chip Stiener 20.9 pitcher. In their last game, Louisville defeated Indianapolis hitter to win the game.

On Sunday, the championship game was won by Columbus. Even though Mike Gille pitched 16 & under Girls 30 meter a terrific game for the Louis- Fly. 1. Sue Haas 20.5 (Farms) ille team, pitching 10 strikeouts, Rickey Walker's pitching won the game. The hitters for Louisville were Bill Quinn and Dan Dereere, while Dan Mc-Kinley scored the only Louisville run on a passed ball. Columbus picked up their two runs in the 5th and 6th innings. John Phillips scored the first run as Phil Porter singled him The American League in. Steve Linsdeau drove in Phil

game behind the terrific pitch- was S. Kavaya. This, game ended the minor league base-

American League The American League All Stars will play their first game on Saturday, July 24, t 5:30 at Ghesquire Park. The team that they will play is as yet undecided, for they will play the winner of the Grosse Pointe the win, and John Matthew had Park-Hamtramck game. The boys, who are the best players in the American League, who The Red Sox defeated the will play on the All Stars this Athletics by forefeit. Dan Ellis year are:—Mike Bauer; Rick Cochell; Don Daher; Ed Doyle;

The superb pitching of Terry Danny Ellis; Gregg Hartmeyer; Joh Matthey; Cass Michaels; Jim Ney; Tom Keller; Rob Palmer; Doug Perry; Phil Wenzelu; and Mark Zink. National League

The National League All Stars will play Clintondale on this week at the Waterfront Wednesday, July 21, at Ghes-Park, There are classes for quiere Park at 5:30. The boys men's singles and doubles, Wompicked for this All Star Team en's singles and doubles, and are: Joe Baker; Tom Ballew; mixed doubles; also for junior Gary Bennett; Danny Clem; boys and girls under the age 762 Len Constantine; Jeff David; of 17.
Dan Dykstra; Tom Herron; Trop .286 Tringali.

FARMS By Dean Riddle The Cincinnati Reds of the

National Division of the Majors beat the Phils on Friday, July 2, to wrap up the Third Round Championship to go along with the Dodgers to win over them titles which they already owned, to give them the overall The second place Giants Championship. The overall ended their season by smashing | Won-Lost record for the Majors |

20 Reds 14 Giants Pirates 14 Red Sox 11 10 11 Yankees Phillies 15 Indians 17 Tigers Our congratulations to the

Champs.

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The Shores Swim Club com- Free. 1. Ann Aronson 43.4 Club at the Farms Park on 14 & under Boys 60 meter

16 & under Boys 60 meter

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was on hand to cheer their fa- Backstroke. 1. Paul Fuchs 53.1 12 & under Girls 60 meter

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FARMS Richard Vinci, Jim Mabley, Pete Maxon, Mark Boerner.

Dean Robertson, John Fraser, Jim Shirral, Dave Larson.. Time—1:57.5. 180 Meter Girls Relav

FARMS Ann Aronson, Jill Wieland. Sue Haas, Laurie Simon. Time

Chris Beck, Ann Harding, Nita Hayes, Mary Ambrose.

Tennis Tourney Starts in Park

The Grosse Pointe Park an-

Trophies will be awarded to Mike Howle; Dennis Menzo; all winners of all classes. This Steve Reed; Bill Roberston; is a closed tournament, open Steve Schleicher and Joey only to residents of Grosse Pointe Park.

Babe Ruth (Continued from Page 8)

was 25 to 5, favor of the GIANTS. Bill ROUBIE was named winning pitcher and loser was Jimmy Walker, relieved by Mulleavy. Hear tell this got to be such a slugfest the ump left and one of the spectators got "drafted" to finish the game as ump. In the third played game it

was the INDIANS 10 to the

TIGERS 4. Byron Stuck was named winning pitcher though he was relieved in the 7th by Keith Cunningham. These 9 games are rough to start the day off. Kip Oldani had a beaut of a double to bring in 3 runs Jeff David pitched to help smear | Reds, Grosse Pointe Farms 1965 | and Ben Hubbard came through with a great single to bring in The Red Legs won over the The Board of Directors wishes 2 more runs. Kenny Rem laid Pirates, 5-1. Pat Karpen was to express thanks to everyone down the "picture" bunt that the wining pitcher. A long home who had a hand in the Little you read about and Danny Barthe Red Legs, and his teammate managers and coaches, score with a good solid single. Pete Bryan Whitelaw, the first base- keepers, the parents, the Grosse Wittstock was named losing man, made an excellent catch. Pointe Board of Education for pitcher relieved by Bockstanz The Braves in turn crushed the use of the diamonds at who in turn was relieved by for the use of Kerby Field, and tagged out at third in a heart-The three way tie in the everyone who helped make this breaker. These two meet again

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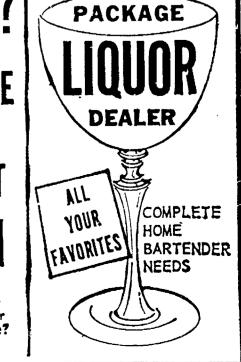
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A Way to Express Our Thanks

The grant of \$225,000 to the Board of Education by the Helen Newberry Joy Foundation, for the purchase of the Neighborhood Club property, should furnish a happy solution to a problem which has involved the club, the City of Grosse Pointe, and the many groups which have used the condemned building and the expansive play

Court approval of the transaction is necessary but there should be no hitch in clearing up such legal requirements. A meeting of the four Pointe mayors and the president of the Shores is expected to be arranged as quickly as possible, and out of this it is reported that a committee of representatives from each of the five municipalities will be formed to make a study and offer recommendations for the development and maintenance of the property.

With the Neighborhood Club out of the picture as far as the site is concerned, it is presumed that a new name will be given this recreation area which will serve the entire community. It is to be devoutly hoped that the appelation selected will honor the family whose generosity made the gift possible. The grant comes from the Helen Newberry Joy Foundation, through Henry B. Joy, Jr, foundation president and son of one of the grandest ladies The Pointe and Detroit ever knew. Her contributions of money, time, talent, devotion and inspiration, to uncounted movements for betterment of the entire metropolitan area, are legendary. What better way could be found to further perpetuate her memory than to give her name to this site which will continue to play a large part in the lives of countless residents?

Teenager Probes Problem

In today's issue of the NEWS there is the first article in a series of three concerning teenage drinking in the Pointe. According to police interviews, there is no cause for undue consideration of the topic.

We think there is.

Although Grosse Pointe is not really a Darien, Conn., as implied by many newspaper and magazine articles, it very well could be. The real difference is the fortunate lack of tragic automobile accidents involving teenagers who've had just one too many for the ride

But just because there haven't been any, is no reason to suppose that teenage drinking is not a problem.

As Miss Boynton's article indicates, it is not impossible to purchase alchoholic beverages in the Pointe without proper identification. Difficult, but not impossible. What many people don't know about is the mastery of at least several students' at Grosse Pointe High School in the art of creating fake proof. These "artists" not only will sell a teen an 'of age" driver's license but two other pieces of identification, including fake draft cards, necessary for the purchase of liquor.

This is, in our opinion, a major problem area as far as the purchase of illegal beverages.

But there is a further problem. Parents. Parents are to blame in at least two ways. First those who leave their teenage children home alone for a weekend or a week or a summer with an unlocked, well-stocked liquor cabinet are not only inviting trouble, they are sanction-

A teenager is a complex individual who is just at the point of learning his basic moral code. He is now in the process of finalizing the beliefs that he will carry with him and live by for the rest of his life. But it isn't all that easy. The teenager is also, normally, a very unsure, insecure person. That is why the "crowd" is so important to him. That's why he will accept a dare that he knows is wrong. That's why he will drink with his friends or at a party. He has to belong. Everyone knows this, but how many stop to realize how difficult the struggle is to do right for a teen who really hasn't attained his identity, his sense of self-importance?

It is true that if the liquor wasn't there, if the house wasn't empty, some of the problem would be non-existent. These parents are probably unconscious of what they are sanctioning, but it does not reduce their respon-

What is worse, though, is the parent who will mix drinks for a 17-year-old daughter and friend so that "they will get used to the effects of liquor before they get carried away at age 21." If a person doesn't have enough sense to drink moderately at 21, he certainly should not be drinking when he is five years less mature. Why it should take five years to get used to the effects of alcohol is beyond reason.

Now a protesting reader might be about to say that even though a teen may need to feel socially accepted trust, and opportunity as well as good judgment. It at a party, that is no reason why he should need to go might make the difference between life and death to one out and get bombed with just one buddy on a Saturday of Grosse Pointe's teens. By K.D. night. But look at it this way. Adults who drink USUAL-LY do so because they enjoy the stuff, so why is it improbable that after enough exposure a teen may not learn to enjoy it too?

It seems as though what one enjoys, one indulges

But as has been repeated endlessly, why on earth should a teen need liquor to have a good time? He has enough buoyancy and imagination to create it on his own. He shouldn't need a crutch. And though an intoxicated teen may be aware of what he is doing, it's an awful lot easier to do things he wouldn't under normal

Unlike what many people may think, there is a efinite problem here. The solution is not up to the law enforcement agencies. They can only enforce punitive measures. It is not up to the liquor dealers. They can not

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*9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.—Summer Art Camp No. 2 — Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor.

*9:30 & 10:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Cooper, Instructor.

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

11:00 A.M.-Welcome Wagon Club of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods-Coffee Meeting. *1:30 & 2:30 p.m.--Singing School — David Arner.

Instructor. 8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus — Rehear-

*8:00 p.m.—Summer Film Reptetoire — "The Student and tale. HELEN KELLER, by Smithdas, is the autobiography the Mermaid will remain open Prince", Ann Blythe, Edw. Purdom.

Friday, July 16

*9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.—Summer Art Camp No. 2-Mrs. Edward Lickteig. Instructor.

12:30 p.m.—Neighborhood Club—Retired Men's Group phy: the "three lives" consist relations counselor and a lec-Remoc Investors.

Saturday, July 17

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew others. There are two biograph- SEEING EYE, by M. S. Frank, architect's rendering.) Walroud, Directors.

*8:30 p.m.—"The Other Side"—Senior high and prep night club. Student orchestras, Casino.

J. W. Tibble—HELEN KEL- author. He describes his trip Snack and drink bar. Air-conditioned. Ad- LER, focusing primarily on to Switzerland in 1927, where mission 75 cents.

Sunday, July 18

10:30 a.m.—First Church of Christ, Scientists, Grosse ing of brief prose selections this type of dog. Pointe Farms. Service and Sunday School in Fries Bldg., Infants Room in Library of Alger House.

Monday, July 19

*9:00 & 10:30 a.m.—Summer Art Camp No. 2 — Mrs. of Helen Keller's early years back to health and a better sec-Edward Lickteig, Instructor.

12:15 p.m.—Rotary of Grosse Pointe — Luncheon

Meeting. *1:00 p.m.—Memorial Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Wal- M. Brown. This, of course, leads TO LIVE WITH IT, by T. J. rond, Instructor.

5:30 p.m.-Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 and Aux. Dinner.

*8:30 p.m.—Summer Music Festival.

Tuesday, July 20

*9:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.—Summer Art Camp No. 2-Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Iustructor.

*9:30 a.m.—Landscape Painting — Prof. Emil Wed- story of Helen Keller's great Belatedly, we salute Helen dige, Instructor.

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

10:00 a.m.-Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls -

Mrs. David Hadden, Instructor.

1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Bridge. 1:00 p.m.—Senior Men's Gin Rummy.

*1:30 p.m.—Singing School—David Arner, Instructor 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe — Dinner

Meeting. *7:30 p.m.—Folk Guitar — Alex Suczek, Instructor.

*8:00 p.m.—Beginning Bridge — Mrs. Carrie Kiley. Here, in middle life, the auth- Braille for the blind.

Instructor. *8:00 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Summer Chorus — Rehearsal, Richard Johns, Instructor.

*8:00 p.m.—Yoga Class — George Johnston, r., Instructor. .

Wednesday, July 21

*9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.—Summer Art Camp — Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor.

*9:30 & 10:30 a.m.—Ballet Classes — Mary Ellen Board and Council Members to Cooper, Instructor.

12 Noon-Senior Men's Cribbage Group - Cribbage and Snack.

*1:30 p.m.—Singing School—David Arner, Instructor. *1:30 p.m.—Outdoor Figure Painting -- Prof. Robert (1910-1962). business execu-

Wilbert, Instructor.

*7:30 p.m.—Memorial Bridge — Mrs. Andrew Walrond, Instructor.

8:00 p.m.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grosse and Rhoda Lord Family Fund Pointe Farms. Testimonial Meeting.

Thursday, July 22

*9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.—Summer Art Camp — Mrs. Edward Lickteig, Instructor.

*10:00 a.m.-Summer Theatre for Boys and Girls -

Mrs. David Hadden, Instructor.

1:30 p.m.—Singing School — David Arner, Instructor. *2:00-4:00 p.m.—Children's Day. The Grosse Pointe War Memorial invites All Grosse Pointe Children (of elementary school age) for Free Variety Acts, Movies, Games, Favors, with ice cream and pop at cost.

7:30 p.m.—Grosse Pointe Numismatic Society — Meeting and Rrefreshments.

*8:00 p.m.—Parents Without Partners — Bar-B-Que.

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By Virginia Leonard

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OF MAGIC, is sub-titled: "The alone, housekeeping, etc.

lems, their outlook on life, their it is seldom easy.

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philosophy of life. In essence, with the subject of blindness it is a collection of medita- are I'LL BE SEEING YOU by Henry Barry. Here a blind vet-In the Juvenile collection eran, wounded in World War there is a fictionalized account II, describes his difficult climb. with Annie Sullivan, their lives urity than he known before the together until Annie's engage- war. An interesting volume is ment to John Macy. The title? BLINDNESS: WHAT IT IS.
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teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy." Keller's birthday, and all the There have been others sim- blind who are fighting the good ilarly handicapped by blindness fight to live as full and rich a who have written of their prob- life as possible. We feel certain

Dahl's FINDING MY WAY is closer home, we commend a mainly on how the author had our area, the Grosse Pointe campers. to rearrange food, clothes, furn- Braillists, who meet in our Cen-

Jack Lord Camp Open for Scouts

Dedication of the new Jack members of the family, Scout America, took place July 13 as the feature of the regular summer visit of the Executive SAVE the ranch, located near Metamora, Mich. Council President Read Jenkins officiated.

The new camp was dedicated in memory of John N. Lord tive, civic leader, Scouter and humanitarian. He lived on Touraine Road.

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Lord Camp at the D-Bar-A Board and Council Members, ger. Michigan; Si ver Lake council. This is the highest Scout Ranch of the Detroit their wives and friends wit-Area Council Boy Scouts of nessed a Camp Retreat Cere- Michigan; Loon Lake Camp an adult volunteer worker in



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dinner was served, after which Brighton. there was an auto tour of the

hard-won successes. B. M. Bringing this whole subject entire ranch, ending at the of the Executive Board of the Jack Lord Camp for dedication Scout Council in January 1949

> Detroit Area Council are Rifle ing services he received the River Scout Canoe Base at Al- Silver Beaver Award from the Scout Camp near Indian River, award which can be made to

mony. A charcoal broiled steak Howell Scout Reservation at John Lord became a member

one of this genre. It dwells dedicated group of women of ceremonies and a songfest by and became Council Vice-President in 1950. That same year The D-Bar-A Scout Ranch he was appointed Chairman of iture and habit so she could live tral Library once a week, and now includes three complete the Council Camping Commitindependently. Hector Chevigny whose aim is to learn to write camps providing weekly camp- tee and assisted in procuring chose the interesting title: MY Braille and ultimately to con- ing opportunities for 33 Scout and developing the famous D-EYES HAVE A COLD NOSE. vert children's books into units and 660 or nore Scouts Bar-A Scout Ranch, as well as and leaders. Four additional giving leadership to additional troop campsites are still to be development of the Charles Howell Scout Reservation at Other camps operated by the Brighton. For these outstand-

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From Another Pointe of View

By Janet Mueller

Wearing bathing suits, shifts and Bermuda shorts, Pointe about a week as the but "thinking fall," a group of local ladies are currently guests of MRS. FRANCIS J. busy with plans for next autumn's Neighborhood Thrift HUGHES, of Kensington road, Shop Fashion Show.

Show date is Tuesday, September 21; place is the Crystal Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Admission ticket, as always, is via a bundle of clothing, East Jefferson avenue; MICHbric-a-brac or "anything salable," to stock Thrift Shop AEL DILLON, of Rivard bouleshelves for the coming year.

For the first time, Walton-Pierce will present the fashions. And, as a special bonus, there will be a Tea and MRS. THOMAS FLAT: Table where the ladies can gather to talk over fall's TERY SR., of St. Clair Shores. style trends.

Chairman of the Fashien Show-Tea Party is Mrs. Bruce Chalmers, of Grosse Pointe boulevard. The Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop's present chairman is Mrs. W. Brace Krag, of Merriweather road.

A Busy Lady

One of The Pointe's busiest ladies this summer has been, (and is going to be), Mrs. C. Blount Slade, of Edge-

Back last weekend after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, the Robert Whitelaw Slades, in New York State, Mrs. S. will welcome her daughter and son MRS. ARTHUR KIRCHNER, last Monday, to visit her par- lege. He was graduated with LOUIS KISH, JR., born April 8. in-law, the Robert L. Connellys, of Bethesda, Md., to-MRS. DONALD CHERRY, MRS.

In the East, Mrs. Slade visited with her son's fam- JOHN HASTINGS, MRS. Was MRS. MAURICE PERKINS, University of Chicago Law ilv at their Poughkeepsie home. Then the whole group, FRANK WESTON and MRS. including seven-year-old Sean and just-turned-six Jenny, A. D. FREYDL. and a delightful Welsh Corgi with the marvelous name of Guinevere, (note that authentic Welsh spelling!), vacationed at Lake George in The Adirondacks. (Continued on Page 14)

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Mrs. Jeffery M. Hudson



In Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Saturday, PAULINE BROOKS KAMMER, daughter of Mrs. B. Holton Kammer, of Kerby road, and A. Frederick Kammer, Jr., of Cloverly road, was married to Mr. Hudson. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, of Lothrop road.

MR. and MRS. MARK BOWEN, | Marino, Calif., during their rein shades of red, white and blue. of Grosse Pointe boulevard. The 40 or so guests dined at Hostesses at the Bon Secours tables covered with red and Assistance League Minstrel white checked tableclothes. MRS. JOHN PEACOCK, MRS. the Bowens garden.

ents, the J. CRAWFORD VICTOR De BAEKE, MRS. FROSTS, of Fair Acres drive, awarded a scholarship to the the former MARIE RILEY.

From Pasadena, Calif., come phia, Pa., and MRS. JOHN BIES, of Lakeshore road.

Entertaining MR. and MRS. Honor Systems Committee. Decorations at the annual EDWARD R. GRACE, JR., and summer lawn party given by their son, MICHAEL, of San Five Grosse Pointe young

of Yorkshire road, and MR. and cent visit here were the ROB-MRS. HARVEY BOLSER, of ERT F. WEBERS, of Lakeshore Ellair court, held this year July | road, and MR. and MRS. LAW-4, were appropriately patriotic, RENCE GOTFREDSON, JR.,

GEOFFREY L. CROOKS, son Cruise this evening will include Scene of this year's party was of MR. and MRS. LEE E. CROOKS of Torrey road, received the degree of bachelor of Due in from Short Hills, N. J., ment exercises at Haverford Col-

Parties Honor Denice Tracy

Tracys, of Provencal road, has been enjoying a round of par-ties prior to her wedding this Saturday, in St. Paul's on the Lakeshore, to David Summers, son of Mrs. O. S Summers, of Wilmington, Del., and the late Mr. Summers.

Mrs. Powell Peabody's University place home was the scene of a cocktail party-supper last Friday evening, co-hosted by Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mr. and Mrs. G. Patrick O'Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Good. | Church.

Thomas Fetzold and their daughters, Ruth and Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, | rop road.

share honors with another en- a gown of satin overlaid gaged couple, Carol Robinson with flower-embroidered and Phillip Rahm, whose wed-net, styled with a portrait ding date is August 6, at a dinner party in the Lakeshore road home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard R. Slattery.

men were among the 1,224 to day, June 15.

Receiving degrees were Margret A. Wakefield, of Kammer, DANIEL EDWIN O'LEARY, Paris, France, was maid of the bride. Oxford road, Bachelor of Arts; honor, in a sleeveless white JAMES NALL CANDLER, JR., alaskine sheath, fashioned and Bonbright, of Syosset. try Culb lane, Bachelor of Arts; JOHN FREDERICK MARS-DEN, Whittier road, Bachelor of Arts; and RANDAL ALEX-

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM L. arts on June 4 in commence- KISH, of Avon court, announce the adoption of a son, WILLIAM honors in Russian and was adopted June 13. Mrs. Kish is N.H., Susan Daume and Tex., and Thomas Ford.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A graduate of Grosse Pointe WADE BOESCHENSTEIN (Mol-High School, Crooks majored in ly Moll), of Perrysburg, O., an-Summer houseguests of MRS. the STEPHEN W. ROYCES, Russian at Haverford College. nounce the birth of their fourth valley. WESSON SEYBURN, of East with their granddaughter, LINN General manager of the campus son July 7. The Boeschen-Jefferson avenue, include WIL- HADDEN, of Rancho Santa Fe, radio station, he also has been steins, who had been "thinking LIAM LAVINO, of Philadel- to visit the HARLEY G. HIG- secretary of his class. He has positively" in girl's name terms nounce the Fourth of July birth been a member of the Glee for several months before their of a daughter. KAREN ELIZA er chose a gown of white Club. fencing team, and the new son's birth, have not yet BETH. Mrs. Lafer is the former starched lace and a bache-

Pauline B. Kammer Bride-elect Denice Tracy, daughter of the Emmet E. Marries Mr. Hudson

Ali Attendants Wear White Gowns for Saturday Ceremony: Newlyweds Travel to Mexico After Little Club Reception

A reception at the Grosse Pointe Club followed the wedding of Pauline Brooks Kammer and Jeffery MacLaren Hudson.

Reverend Bertram de-

The bride is the daugh-Others who have entertained ter of Mrs. B. Holton Kamfor Miss Tracy are Mrs. Arnold mer, of Kerby road, and A. Freydl. Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Frederick Kammer. Jr., of Howard O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Cloverly road. Her husband Douglas Roby, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

For her marriage, the Tomorrow, Denice and David former Miss Kammer chose neckline, long sleeves and a

A flower-embroidered pill-Commencement ceremonies at illusion veil, and she car- Ushers included James S.

Cathy Bicknell.

Lilies of the valley were entwined in their hair, and they carried lilies of the

Junior bridesmaids Lin-

new son's birth, have not yet decided on a name for the baby. Maternal grandparents are the LESTER S. MOLLS, of Moross road.

MR. and MRS. JAMES A. Lafer, of Oxford road.

MRS. ARTHUR G. REEVES, of McKinley avenue. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lafer, of Oxford road.

LAFER, JR., of Roslyn road, an
METH. Mrs. Lafer is the former Starched face and a dached with the button hat.

When they return from their Mexican wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will make their home in Wynnewood, Pa

Heus Atwood officiated at da and Debby Kammer, the 5 o'clock rites Saturday, cousins of the bride, wore in Grosse Pointe Memorial sleeveless Kate Greenway gowns of starched white organza, Empire-waisted and ruffled at neck and hemline, with tiny trains and accents of white velvet rib-

The four flower girls, J. Stewart Hudson, of Loth- whose frocks were similar to those of the junior attendants, but fashioned with tiny sleeves, were Lisa Kammer, Heidi Hudson, Sara Hudson and Phair Hudson.

Their headpieces were Chapel train. A satin sash lily of the valley halos, and defined her natural waist they carried lily of the valley arrangements.

Arthur B. Hudson served receive degrees at the 218th box held her waist-length as his brother's best man. Princeton University, held Tues- ried arrangements of white Hudson, another brother of the bridegroom, and A. F. Margret A. Wakefield, of Kammer, III, brother of

Also ushering were How-Beverly road, Bachelor of Arts; with a portrait neckline L.I., Edward S. Evans, of and fringed white satin Lafavette, Calif., Henry C. Cashen, Howard O'Leary, Bridesmaids, dressed in David FitzSimmons, Clingowns identical to that of ton R. Wyckoff, of Buffalo. ANDER ALLARDYCE, Roslyn the honor attendant, were N.Y., Guy O. Dove, of road, Bachelor of Arts.

Marion Stuart, of Lake Washington, D.C., John Wi-Forest, Ill., Louise Marck- nans. Christopher Illick, of wald, of Morristown. N.J., Brooklyn, N.Y., Joseph Sydney Smith, of Chester Lord, Jr., of New York Springs, Pa., Mrs. Windy City. Neil T. Brown, Joseph Rainbolt, of Rochester, Humphreys, of Austin,

> Mrs. A. Frederick Kammer, Jr., wore a coat and dress ensemble of flowered printed cotton, in shades of pink, blue and yellow, and a matching bow hat.

The bridegroom's moth-

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Lynn Mathivet Bride Of James H. Finney

Pair to Live in Warren Upon Return from Northern Michigan: Detroit Boat Club Reception Follows Rites

At a small family wedding, before members of their immediate families, Lynn Beale Mathivet and James Howard Finney exchanged marriage vows.

Richard Knight offici-Saturday, in Christ Church, sev voil, and a corsage. Grosse Pointe.

nue, wore a street length as best man. frock of ivory silk crepe lusion veil.

She carried a traditional bouquet of all-white flow-

Lynne Mitchell, wore a gan. They will make their street-length dress of royal home in Warren, Mich.

ated at the 7 o'clock service blue raw silk, a small whim-

Mr. Finney, son of Spen-

Mrs. Mathivet greeted ered jacket.

The newlyweds are vaca-Her attendant, Nancy tioning in Northern Michi-

Girls Enjoy Life At Camp Cavell

With 190 girls arriving last Cavell July 10 were Pointers Saturday at the YWCA's Camp Linda Joan Bloome, of Aline,

the fourth session, August 7

Among those arriving at Camp Nancy LeRoy, of Rosiyn road.

The bride, daughter of cer Finney, of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. and the late Mrs. Finney. Mathivet, of Lakeland ave- asked Richard Beall to act

and a matching Dior bow her guests at the Detroit headpiece, with a short il- Boat Club reception following her daughter's wedding, wearing a gold crepe gown with a self-embroid-

Cavell on Lake Huron for the drive, Mary Brady, of Lakesecond camping session, July 10 pointe avenue, Cheryl Ann Cash,

through 23, every nook and cor- of Cook road, Maureen Curran. ner of the camp is filled, accorded by Brys drive, Mary Fogt, of ing to Mrs. Frances Cusick, Roslyn road, and Kathleen camp director. Freitas, of Lochmoor boule-A few vacancies remain for vard. the third session, July 24 More were Elizabeth Joy Hanthrough August 6, and also for son, of Washington road, Patri-

Registration may be made at Laurie Jane King, of Avon Hammes, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., also of St. Paul, and the late the Camp Cavell office, Down. court, Mary Ann Kirchner, of to John Moylan Murphy, son of Norman B. Campbell, of Buftown Branch YWCA, in Wither- South Oxford road, Susan Mrs. John Moylan Murphy, Sr., falo, N. Y.

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Mrs. James H. Finney



In Christ Church Saturday evening LYNN BEALE MATHIVET, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Mathivet, of Lakeland avenue, was married to Mr. Finney, son of Spencer Finney, of Royal Oak, and the late Mrs. Finney.

John Murphy Claims Bride

farlane Hammes, daughter of Hammes, of St. Paul, and of the cia E. Johns, of Brys drive, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Macfarlane late Mrs. Margaret M. Howard, Knight, of Balfour road, and of Fair Acres drive, and the The bridegroom is the grand-

> Catholic Church, St. Paul. The ceremony was followed James J. Murphy, of Pontiac. by a reception at the home of After a wedding trip to Hot

> Margot Hammes was her sis- live in Minneapolis. Mich., a cousin of the bride- at the Minnesota Club in St.

> Bridesmaids were Christine Hammes, another sister of the bride. Constance Shepard and Barbara Bemis, all of St. Paul, mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Mrs. Byron Ford, of Chicago, a Craine, Jr., the Frederick K. cousin of the bride, Ann Mur- Codys, the Thomas T. Petzolds, phy, the bridegroom's sister, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shu-

bridesmaid. Ushering were George Black, ter, Frances. Dainforth B. French, Thomas Shepard and Carl B. Drake, III, of Three Lakes, Wis. both of St. Paul, and Gerard J. Kelly, of Larchmont, N. Y., the

bridegroom's brother-in-law.

The marriage of Judith Mac-, ter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest M.

late Dr. Murphy, took place at son of Mrs. Harry C. Ryan, of noon Saturday, in St. Luke's Grosse Pointe, and the late Mr. Ryan, and the late Dr. and Mrs.

Springs, Va., the newlyweds will ter's maid of honor, and Clyde Mrs. Murphy, Sr., entertained

> west for the wedding were Mrs. Ryan, the bridegroom's grand-

Barbara Hollister, of Boston, maker, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mass., and Nancy Jennings, of Sorensen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fort Worth, Tex. Mary Angell, John H. French, Jr., Mrs. E. of St. Paul, was an honorary Llwyd Ecclestone and Judge Neal Fitzgerald and his daugh-

Also present for the rites were Tracy and Frederick K. Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard J. Kelly, Jr., a cousin of the bridegroom, Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., and all of Grosse Pointe, Peter H. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Miller,

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Mrs. James C. West



ELLEN FRANCES KEEVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Keever, of Washington road, became the bride of Mr. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. West, of Windmill Points drive, at a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

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Last Tuesday, July 13, was a great day for the 202 children who are patients at the Maybury Sanatorium in Northville. The youngsters were enter-

mittee of the Tuberculosis and

Health Society. Each child received a birthday present, ice cream and weeks in Europe yesterday. cake. Entertainment star was

P. Craine, III, of Birmingham, at the rehearsal dinner Friday, Blumberg was Mrs. Arthur R. Mary Ann Tindall, Joan Couz-

People who aren't happy with what they have, will never be happy with what they get.

To Tour Europe

Joan Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, of Moran road, gave the official tained at a birthday party. Bon Voyage Party for the 13 sponsored by the Women's Com- students at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Lakeshore road, who left, via Bermuda, for three

> deau, of Broadstone road, are the chaperones.

Students Depart

The young travelers are Miss television's Rickey the Clown. Griffith, Paula Fisher, Elaine Among those assisting chair- Hartung, Kathie Meier, Doroman of the day Mrs. Louis C. thy Wagner, Kathy Knight, Pfannenschmidt, of Virginia ens, Connie Molloy, Peggy Cassidy and Kathy Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thibo-

Celebrated July 10 Newlyweds Travel to San Juan, Puerto Rico; Bride

West-Keever Rites

Wears Organza and Alencon Lace Gown; Attendants' Frocks Are Pale Pink Crepe

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Ellen Frances Keever and James Curtis West.

Officiating at the after-

of Windmill Pointe drive. the bridegroom.

For her marriage, the Mrs. Keever wore a pink former Miss Keever chose gown, fashioned with a lace

tions and roses.

honor Patricia Totten, and Juan, Puerto Rico. bridesmalds Pegg West, sister of the bridegroom. the bride.

noon rites was Reverend veils fell from their deeper Ben Tallman. A reception pink carnation headpieces. in the Church Fellowship and they carried bouquets Hall followed the cere- of pink carnations and Sweetheart roses. The bride is the daugh-

Best man was John Reter of Mr. and Mrs. David zanka, and ushering were R. Keever, of Washington Walter Spongh and Fred R. road. Her husband is the West, Thomas West and son of the Fred C. Wests, Douglas West, brothers of

an Empire gown fashioned top and an organza skirt. with an Alencon lace bo- and an organza bow hat.

dice, an organza sheath Mrs. West chose a blue skirt and an organza train. organza dress, accented An organza and pearl with white cut-work emrose held her silk illusion broidery, and a blue whimveil, and she carried an ar- sey veil. Both mothers wore rangement of white carna- cymbidium orchid corsages.

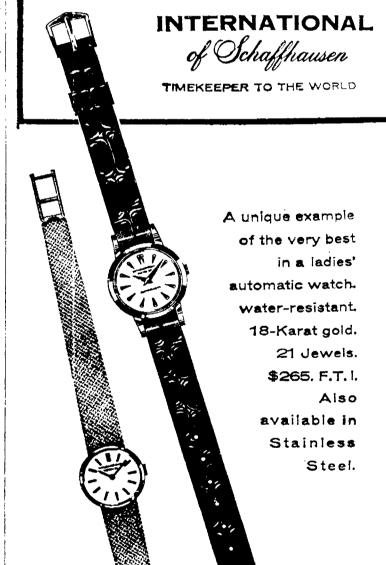
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Mrs. Keever wore a pink own, fashioned with a lace op and an organza skirt, nd an organza bow hat. Mrs. West chose a blue

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

Miss Magee Wed In Home Ceremony

Champagne Breakfast at Detroit Yacht Club Follows Emplett Egan, of Stephens road. July 3 Rites; Pair Will Make Their Home In St. Clair Shores

Michael Magee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lakeshore. Patrick Magee, of Lakepointe avenue, was married to Mrs. M. C. Greenfield enter-Gilbert Joseph Waitkus July 3.

The small family ceremony, held in the bride's They are currently making sidy was hostess at a June 5 home, was followed by a their home in Lakepointe luncheon and linen shower at champagne breakfast in the avenue, and plan to reside the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Commodore's Room of the in St. Clair Shores. Detroit Yacht Club.

For her marriage, the former Miss Magee chose a Parties Given white pique frock frosted with Begian lace at neck- For Bride-Elect line, sleeves and scalloped hemline.

Her shoulder length illu- given in honor of Nina Ciansion veil was secured by a ciolo, of Warren, who will besmall seed pearl crown. She come the bride of Albert R. carried yellow Sweetheart

Her only attendant, Sha- Church, Warren Woods. ron Janals, wore a lacefrimmed Empire dress of cellaneous shower and lunch staple shower on Saturday, and a shoulder corsage of Mrs. James Leamon, Mrs. J. F. Moran road. white flowers.

Roger Miller was his Mrs. Joseph E. Waitkus, of a miscellaneous shower and home of Mrs. John Behrens.

The mother of the bride wore a sheer wool aftermoon suit in a natural ivory shade. Mrs. Waitkus chose laneous shower and luncheon an afternoon suit of deep at the Village Manor July 7 grev silk sheer.

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tained in her Royal Oak home at a brunch and kitchen shower May 16, and Mrs. George Cas-

The Country Club of Detroit was the setting for a luncheon given by Mrs. Jerome E. J. Keane on June 10.

Mrs. Charlotte DuMouchcelle and her daughter, Rosemary, entertained at a dinner and aroundthe-clock shower on June 13, in Several parties have been their Lakeland avenue home. Mrs. Ray Porter and Mrs.

James Jones shared hostess honors at a luncheon and mis-Lamb, of Nottingham road, at cellaneous shower in Mrs. Potan 11 o'clock ceremony this ter's Pleasant Ridge home June Saturday, in St. Edmund 25, and Mrs. Harry McKee and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gu-Hostesses at a May 22 mis- that, gave a breakfast and sheer vellow cotton batiste, con were Mrs. Dave Duncan, June 26, at the McKee home in

DeMeulenaire, Mrs. Robert Mc- The ladies of Mrs. Eagan's Donald and Mrs. George Figley, bridge club honored the bride-Early last month, Mrs. An. elect June 28, at a miscellanare the sons of Mr. and thony DelBene entertained at cous shower in the Bishop road

dinner for 70 guests at Schiavi's. A luncheon by Mrs. Richard Landgraff, on Saturday, July 3, A bar accessory shower was gathered together many of Miss given July 3, by Mr. and Mrs. Eagan's former classmates from Charles Lamb, of Nottingham the Academy of the Sacred road, and hostesses at a miscel-Heart in Lakeshore road.

Last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gushee hosted a dinner were Mrs. E. J. Scallen, Mrs.

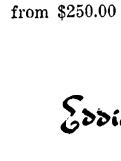
elect at a dinner party this Church.

ing the bridegroom-elect's par- Fellowship Hall Wheelock, of Greenville, Del., will host the Rehearsal Dinner at the Detroit Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagan will receive guests at a reception at the Little Club following their daughter's wedding.

tained at a luncheon Wednes- stephanotis. day, honoring recent bride MRS. RICHARD ALFRED WE-BER, the former SARAH REID. The young Webers are now at home in Meadow lane.





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Mrs. Gilbert J. Waitkus



At a ceremony in the Lakepointe avenue home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Magee, July 3. MICHAEL MAGEE spoke her marriage vows to Mr. Waitkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Waitkus, of Detroit.

Carol Hutchins Weds Mr. Cole

Carol Anne Hutchins, of Ann The newlyweds vacation- Frank Brown, Mrs. J. V. Mc. in their Washington road home, Arbor, daughter of former honoring Miss Eagan and Mr. Pointers Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Wheelock, and yesterday Mary Hutchins, of Tucson, Ariz., and Kay Kahn entertained at cock- Leland, Mich., was married to tails at the Lewiston road home David Edward Cole, son of Mrs. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cole, of Thetford lane, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reichelt, N. Cole, of Kirkway, Bloomfield of St. Joan avenue, vice presiof South Deeplands road, will Hills, at a Friday evening serv. dent; Mrs. Dale Petrosky, of of view, women drivers are refete the bride and bridegroom- ice in Grosse Pointe Memorial North Oxford road, recording sponsible, careful and courte-

> Reverend Ben L. Tallman of-Tomorrow, Mrs. Berrien Eat- ficiated at the 8 o'clock double of Kilbourne avenue, treasurer: tion service this summer. on is having a luncheon for out-ring rites, which were followed and Mrs. George Stroh, of Among the jobs done by the

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A line the square neckline of her bodice, encircled her skirt, and Helen avenue. formed panels in her train.

Her elbow length silk illusion MRS. WALTER E. SIMMONS, 'matching Venese lace, and she of Merriweather road, enter-carried white Amazon lilies and

Held wore a floor length cream linen sheath with a cream and Holding Picnic ecru lace bolero jacket, and a matching linen circlet head-

Bridesmaids, in identical dresses, were Martha Ellen Heavner. They carried summer garden bouquets, with ivy ac-

Duane L. Wasmuth served as the bridegroom's best man. In the usher corps were James Bennington, Lewis Engman, Richard Gardner, Gerald Londal, Donald Peterson, William Vetter and Warren Wickland.

The mother of the bride wore a white lace-covered pale yellow silk sheath, and a corsage of green cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother's gown was fashioned of pale blue silk linen. and she chose a white orchid

Sigma Kappas Install Officers For 1965-66

The Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority held its annual dinner ances August 12, 13 and 14 meeting and installation of officers recently, at Schiavi's Restaurant.

Bloomfield Hills, and Edward president; Mrs. Gordon Faust, secretary; Mrs. Walter Roth, of ous. They are so much so that Woods lane, corresponding sec- Red Cross is looking for sevretary; Mrs. Donald Littlefield, eral to join their transporta-

for Delta Lambda Chapter at Italian linen gown. Venese lace, Wayne State University, Miss in a wisteria pattern, outlined Greta Buell, of Lakepointe avenue, and Mrs. Arthur Weir, of

area are urged to contact Mrs. ed. Whichever the errand, they veil fell from an open circlet of Herbert Rusing, of Canterbury are all vital to the smooth operroad. 886-0613.

Honor attendant Mrs. John F. Little League

The annual Grosse Pointe City Little League picnic will be held on Saturday, July 17, starting at 12 noon. All boys Cole, Mrs. David Erb, of Pasa- who played baseball this year dena, Calif., and Mrs. Lyle A. and their families are welcome.

Park, Jefferson avenue. There of Vendome road. will be games, prizes and food

For the brave mothers and fathers, there will be a baseball game at the Neighborhood field starting at 9:30 Saturday, July 17, between the mothers and boys are welcome. They will be put on a team whether they can play baseball or not

MRS. CHARLES MARTIN III, and her son, CHARLES. IV, depart tomor-When the newlyweds left for row for their home in Beacons-Acapulco, Mexico, the bride was field, Buckinghamshire, Engwearing a pale lime green land, after a visit with Mrs. jacket dress with a silk print Hines' parents, DR. and MRS. blouse, and bone lizard acces. ALFRED H. WHITTAKER, of East Jefferson avenue. - Marine Marine

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point of traveling out to Oakland University for at least one Music Festival concerts - and after they have gone once, they insist upon going again.

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Mme. Jean Le Direach.

Among others glimpsed at the opening were Mr. and Mrs. John Ford. Jr., the Alvan Ma. phone Co., in the belief cauleys, Mrs. Allen Shelden, that Patron Members Baker Mr. and Mrs. Winfield edgement of their support painter. Jewell, the L.J.P.J. Craigs, the of The Detroit Institute of C. Henry Buhls, Mr. and Mrs. Arts. Victor Wertz, Mrs. Ernest Putnam, the Joseph Vances and the Alexander Wrigleys.

departed from the Grosse rolling new patron members of Pointe War Memorial last week. the Founders Society. (The bus idea has proved so popular the War Memorial is considering running several to the Founders Society. The more trips to Meadow Brook this summer.)

Appearing tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at Meadow Brook Ernest A. Jones, Mrs. James wald, Howard Lipman, Lawwill be Phyllis Curtin, soprano. McClintock, and Mrs. Gaylord Future guest artists this season will be Claudio Arrau, pianist, Robert Shaw, guest conductor, Sylvi Lin, pianist, and Jer- Institute of Arts collection nine one-man shows and has ome Hines, bass, who closes the Italian sculpture, French deco-

Women Drivers Officers for 1965-66 are: Mrs. Needed by R.C. William Kish, of Avon court,

concert series with his appear-

of town guests, and in the even- by a reception in the Church Hollywood avenue. Panhellenic transportation volunteers who Others are: Advisory board are providing transportation for haps transporting blood from the Red Cross Blood Center to a hospital for a critical operation or even driving food and clothing to a recent disaster site New Sigma Kappas in the where emergency help is needation of Red Cross service.

"We will have no difficulty in assigning at least 25 women to duty throughout the summer months," Mrs. Walter Chlopan, Transportation Service Chairman for Red Cross said today. For further information call Red Cross, Transportation service, WO 1-3900.

Enjoying the Fourth of July weekend in their summer home at Grand Bend. Ont., were the The place is Neff Memorial EDGAR L. FINKS and SUSAN.

Artists Demonstrate Local residents are making a At Museum Tonight

of this year's Meadow Brook Founders Society Patrons to Be Special Guests at Detroit Institute of Arts Cocktail Party and Collection Tour

More than 500 patron members of the Founders of Sunningdale drive, Pointe Society Detroit Institute of Aris are invited to cocktails "with a twist of art" in their honor this evening in the Rivera Court. Guests will watch four prominent Detroit-

This event, exclusively Thursday, featuring violinist for the Museum's Patron rative arts, Flemish and Vene-Members, is the first of a tian painting, and Etruscan art The Lauves took as their series, conceived by Willi- -- will be described to Patrons guests their newest neighbors, am M. Day, president of the by members of the Museum's Consul General of France and Founders Society Detroit curatorial staff. Following this Institute of Arts and president of Michigan Bell Tele-Mrs. Charles T. Fisher. Jr., Mrs. should be given special Palazzola, painter; John Glick. Howard O'Leary, Mrs. Philip recognition in acknowl-ceramist, and Robert Wilbert,

As well as sending out invitations, the Patron Membership Busloads of Festival-goers committee is entnused about en-

> \$100 annual membership dues permanent collection of 13 Patron Membership committee and Europe; his work is also includes Mrs. Max M. Fisher, in private collections of Nelson Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema, Mrs. Rockefeller, Lessing Rosen-

tour, Patrons will gather in the

Here, artists who will demonstrate their skills are Robert Broner, graphic artist; Guy

Broner, of Highland Park, is presently assistant professor in humanistic studies at Wayne State University's Monteith College. He is also on the faculty of the Society of Arts and Crafts and has had extensive

teaching experience. Patron members contribute Broner is represented in the museums in the United States rence Fleischman, Roy Neuberger, Gertrud Mellon and Highlights of The Detroit Harry Winston, Broner has had (Continued on Page 14)

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Best man was John Renka, and ushering were alter Spongh and Fred R. est. Thomas West and ouglas West, brothers of

e bridegroom. Mrs. Keever wore a pink wn, fashioned with a lace p and an organza skirt, id an organza bow hat. Mrs. West chose a blue ganza dress, accented th white cut-work em-

oidery, and a blue whimy veil. Both mothers wore mbidium orchid corsages. The newlyweds will ake their home in Harper loods when they return om a vacation in San ian. Puerto Rico.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

Artists Demonstrate At Museum Tonight

national group shows.

John Parker Glick, noted for Detroit Institute of Arts. his pottery and handcrafted Robert Wilbert, who is on demy of Art, Bloomfield Hills also commentate on it. and was awarded the Louis Comfort Tiffany grant for independent research in 1962.

Detroit Institute of Arts, and road, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Glick has participated in numer- Bayne, of Touraine road, Mr. ous major state, regional and and Mrs. Harold A. Beatty, of

art in The University of Mich. son avenue, Mrs. Walter Brooks, igan College of Architecture and of Cloverly road, and the Wil-Design, was formerly on the liam Days, of Lakeland avenue. faculty of the Society of Arts | More are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Matthew Davison, Jr., of and Crafts. He has exhibited W. Donovan, of East Jefferson

Owens-Hickok Troth Is Told

Hickok, of East Lansing, are announcing the engagement of drive. their daughter, Carolyn Fland. Still more are Mr. and Mrs. ers, to Donald Stanley Owens, Robert B. Powers, of Whittier planned at Grosse Pointe Meson of Dr. and Mrs. James Sam- road, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sheluel Owens, of Radnor circle.

East Lansing High School, and Charles place, Robert H. Tanher fiance, a graduate of Grosse nahill, of Lee Gate lane, and Pointe High School, are both mains, or Lee Gate lane, and Jefferson avenue, are MRS. seniors at the University of Mrs. James S Whitcomb, of FRANK DONOVAN, JR., and Michigan.

Continued from Page 13 nationally and internationally participated in a number of and five of his paintings are in the permanent collection of The

stoneware, maintains his studio the faculty of Wayne State Uniin Farmington. He received his versity, will show a film on the M. F. A. from Cranbrook Aca- development of a painting, and

ready made plans to attend this evening's festivities at the His work is in four permunimuseum are Mr. and Mrs. Patent collections including The rick Adamson, of Touraine national craft shows since 1958. McKinley avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Palazzola, professor of Harold R. Boyer, of East Jeffer-

> avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Lepard, of Ridge road, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Lofstrom, of Williams avenue, the James Mc-Clintocks, of Beverly road, the of Colorado, Boulder, Col. Marvin R. Meads, of Bishop Mr. Davison is a graduate of ley Moore, of Sunningdale Conn., and of Denison Univer-

den, III, of Provencal road, The bride-elect, a graduate of Mrs. William Curran, of Lakeshore road.

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Betrothal Told From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 11)

Jane and Bob Connelly will divide their time this weekend between her mother and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Connelly, of Three Mile drive.

They take off for Harbor Springs Monday - leaving grandmother Jessica Slade in charge of three-and-ahalf-year-old Campbell and his year-and-a-half-year-old brother, Bill, for the week.

The Connellys will return to The Pointe after their short northern vacation, and will spend the last week of July renewing old acquaintances before they return to their Maryland home.

Back From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tutag, of Cloverly road, and their daughter, Linda, and Ann Heglin, daughter of the Edward Heglins, of Rivard boulevard, are home again after a three-week tour of Europe.

They flew to London, then travelled by boat to Holland, visiting Florence, Rome, Monaco, Austria, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Germany before jetting back to the States. Woods lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter.

of Whittier road, announce the The two girls are among The Pointe's youngest engagement of their daughter, transAtlantic travelers. They will both be juniors at SUSANNE, to Matthew Davison, Grosse Pointe High School in the fall. III, of Chicago, son of Mr. and

More Returnees

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hays

Miss Hays was graduated from

don, N.H., and the University

An October 30 wedding is

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visit with MR. and MRS.

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morial Church.

England, Scotland, Sweden , Norway, Denmark, The Colby Junior College, New Lon- Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France were on the Taber family's European tour agenda.

Mrs. Earle M. Taber, Jr., and her daughter, Debbie, She will receive her Master's of Lochmoor boulevard, and Debbie's grandparents, the Degree in Speech and Debate Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. road, and Mrs. F. Sib- the Taft School, Watertown, E. M. Tabers of Hartford, Conn., spent five weeks from the University of Alabama traveling on The Continent and in the British Isles.

Debbie's father managed to get away for only one week; he joined his family in Amsterdam, and flew home a few days ahead of them, in early June. The entire trip was planned for early summer, so that Debbie, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, could return Guidance and Counseling from in time for summer school at U. of M.

The Tabers had "a wonderful time," were especial. They plan a November 13 ly intrigued by a trair tour of Sweden, from Stockholm wedding. up past the Arctic Circle into Lapland and back. Hospitable Swedish fellow travelers, proud of their country, entertained "foreign" train companions at dinner during the tour, (reindeer meat was a popular entree).

This train trip was just about the only place the Trautmann, of Cincinnati, O., Tabers saw any Americans, as the regular tourist season announce the engagement of had not begun. They didn't even see any American stu. their daughter, Nancy Suzanne. dents until Paris. Debbie found her years of High School to Robert Owen Bigham, son of er. French extremely helpful in this "off-season."

In London, the Tabers glimpsed the Brigade of Guards rehearsing for the Queen's Birthday at St. James | uated from the Summit Country

Their only disappointing experience was in Utrecht. graduate of Xavier University, Debbie had planned to stop off for a visit with Ria in Cincinnati. Brouwers, who spent a year as an exchange student at Grosse Pointe High, but:

"Our driver had planned too much for that day, so great warmen we just went right to the airport. We couldn't stop or we would have missed our 'plane!"

Still Traveling at **8**85 Ann Noecker, of Handy road, and Carol Quinn, of Whittier road, hope to run into Ria some time during their vacation.

The girls are spending the summer in Europe. Among the 12 countries they plan to visit are Bulgaria,

A special end-of-summer treat for Ann will be a visit with the family of Dr. Franz Van Der Holst, in Brussels, with whom she lived in 1963 when she was an American Field Service exchange student from Grosse Pointe High School.

Center Holding Teeners' Party

"The Other Side", Grosse A 600-person limit has been Pointes' Senior High and Prep placed on the hall. School Night Club at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, swings into its third summer session on popular disks will be spun when Saturday night, July 17, from they are taking breaks. Drinks

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Mr. Carey was graduated Kimberly McGuire. from Michigan State University, where he affiliated with Kappa direction of David Arner of the Griffith, Kathy Freitas, Gail En-Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Pi. He Grosse Pointe University School sor, Amy Clark. Barbara Motsreceived his Master's Degree in faculty will sing "Sweet Betsy chal, Claudia Jones, Debbie From Pike," "Mil Habi Lou" Mast, Jim, Julie and Cathy and "Stay Awake."

be asked to join in some com- ter. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrew

centered in air conditioned torium, and ice cream and pop Fries Auditorium where will be available at 5 cents each the star attraction will be on the lakeside lawn following

Lloyd Morgan. He'll do Center's Summer Art Camps everything from magic to under the direction of Mrs. Edward Lickteig of the faculty of the Society of Arts and Crafts will be members of the Center's are setting up a special display Junior Fine Arts Group. A play, casion. It will include lots of papier mache animals, clay sculptures, and fanciful pic-

Montfort, Leann Tock, Teresa Lee Ann Konrad, Krista Ver Killeen, Janice Swindle, Sarah Muelen, Elizabeth Ann John-Mathews, Jenny Perrin and son, Mandy and Kristine Caroenter, Holy Edwards, Sally Det-

The Singing School under the wiler, Connie Clark, Susie Draper, Lisa Spierling, Gay The entire audience will then Gilezan, John Brush, Laice Pot-

munity singing. Included in Others are: Herbert A. Epthe Singing School are Robert stein, Ron and Deborah Carron, Neil Epstein, Elaine and Donna Pamela Eyre, Sara Hicks, Ray-Schmidt, Lorie Reid, Connie mond Sphire, Clayton Smith, Clark, Andrea Braun, Sharon Doris Bruno, Margery Cory, Pat Killeen, Pat Romzick, John and Bichler, Carinne Nieustedt, Tom Lisa Short, and Lisa Hofmeist- Hennes, Debbie Wylie, Karen Heck, Laurette Papineaux, Kar-

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

Short and to the Pointe

FREDERIC STEVENS, of Riv. where she was vacationing at ard boulevard, announce the the Harbour Inn During her birth of a son, WILLIAM stay she visited Mackinac FREDERIC STEVENS, JR., Island. Miss Bachmann is a June 11. Mrs. Stevens is the for member of the Harmony Chorus mer CAROLYN ROBINSON and recently appeared in recital FIELDER, daughter of MR, and at the Grosse Pointe War Me-MRS. FREDERICK A. FIELD- morial. ER, of Wilmette, Ill. Paternal grandparents are MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. WINTER, of Lakeland avenue.

Visiting Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo last week were several Pointers who will enter WMU as freshmen in the fall, including SUSAN BER- ter, MR. and MRS. FRANCIS TELSEN, MARY FERRY, E. BROSSY, III, of Fisher road, KATHEY SNYDER, CHERYL is MARION SMITH, of Bakers-ZAWASZKI, THOMAS SEI field, Calif. TER, GARY JOHNS and CHRISTINE WILLIAMS.

(Continued from Page 11) | McKinley road, has just re-MR. and MRS. WILLIAM turned from Harbor Springs

> THEODORE JOHN PON-GRACZ, of Notre Dame avenue, is currently at Fort Knox, Ky., serving for two weeks with the United States Army.

> Arriving tomorrow for a visit with her brother-in-law and sis-

DR. DONALD VAN HOEK, of Lochmoor boulevard, and MISS ROSE BACHMANN, of WERNER VON ALLMEN, of

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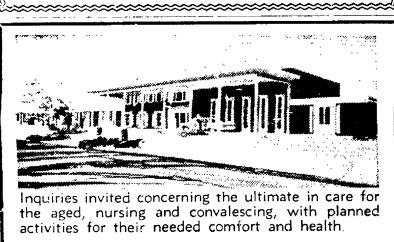
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FRANCIS WAINDLE, of Berkshire road, was a recent visitor to the New York World's Fair. While at the Fair, he rode the AMF monorail. MR. and MRS. FRANK GER-

MACK, JR., (Stephanie Horeglad), of Lafayette Towers, Detroit, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, SUZANNE MARIE, June 30. Paternal grandparents are the FRANK GERMACKS, of Berkshire road. Maternal grandparents are the MICHAEL HORE-GLADS, of Windsor, Ont.

Recent recipients of Chrysler

Corporation Scholarship Fund

awards were ROBERT B. BA-VINGER, of Lakeland avenue, a June graduate of Austin Catholic Preparatory School, who will major in Liberal Arts at Georgetown University; and Grosse Pointe High School June graduates JANE E. PEEBLES, of Bedford road; DAVID L WEILER, of McKinley avenue; and ANN L. BLAKESLEE, of Warner road. Jane plans to attend the University of Michigan. David will attend Harvard College, majoring in Medicine, and Ann will major in Education at the University of Maryland. The four Pointers were among 94 sons and daughters of Chrysler employes to receive Scholarship Fund awards.

Children's Day (Continued from Page 14)

Sara Leach, Martha and Julie Fruehalf, Amie Baldwin, Mark De Witt, Daniel Harned, Don McIntosh, and Nancy Jane

The party will conclude with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Youth Council giving balloons to all the children.



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A gala party, featuring a buffet sup- members of the party committee, (left to right), MRS. HUGH RIDDLEBERG-ER, MRS. WEBSTER KNIGHT, general chairman; MRS. LEWIS J. NOVAK, JR., and MRS. LeROY J. DEOLA. Other party co-chairmen are the Mesdames John Mason, John Formella, James Novak, George Coticchio and Alan Neef. The ladies' husbands have all volunteered to act as croupiers Saturday evening.

Betrothed



Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dobbie, nouncing the engagement of Morelands. their daughter, DONNA, to Leo

The bride-elect is a junior at where she is affiliated with party scene on Sunday, June 27. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Her fiance attended the University of Texas and Lansing Community College.

An October 16 wedding is be-



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Miss Waggoner

goner, who will be married to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark, Jr., of Detroit, early next month, began in June.

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle George Waggoner, of Lakeview court, was Mrs. W. A. Riddell, of June 11 at a bathroom shower. Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. George Domine were co-hostes ses at a kitchen shower in Mrs. Chapman's Lakeshore lane home June 24, and Mrs. L. M. Scoville entertained at a glass shower and luncheon at the Detroit Boat

dinner party, on Bob-Lo Island, was the inspiration of the Troy of Littlestone road, are an- H. Brownings and the Paul

hostess at a linen shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club July and last Saturday Mrs. Alton Wheeler entertained at a pantry shower and luncheon in her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaub, of Lakeshore lane, gave a bar shower Sunday, July 11. Hostess at a tea last Tuesday was Mrs. Raymond Berry, of Lakeview

This Saturday, Mrs. James H. Kurtz of Lakeview court, has planed a miscellaneous shower, while Mrs. Harry Lange, of Beaconsfield avenue, has scheduled a luncheon at the Detroit



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Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Huff- Locally, the visitors were enman, of Bethlehem, Pa., left tertained by Mrs. Howard The Pointe Tuesday after a visit | Smith, Mrs. Phelps Newberry, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Mrs. Leo Hotchkiss, Mrs. Jer-Wadsworth, of Cloverly road. ome Remick, Miss Eleanor Mc-Among the activities the Veigh and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hening the Wadsworths was a fishing trip in Northern Michigan worths, who hosted a party in honor of their houseguests.

L. D. Krawczak to Claim Bride

nounced the engagement of their of Toledo, O. daughter, Anne Lee, to Laurence | The couple plans a September D. Krawczak, son of Mr. and 11 wedding, and will reside in Mrs. Edward F. Krawczak, of Toledo. Moselle place.

Miss Lawford is a graduate of

where he affiliated with Beta drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawford, Theta Pi fraternity. He is presof East Grand Rapids, have an ently with Owens-Illinois, Inc.,

Entertaining at a reception

Michigan State University and at The Harmonie Club yestera member of Gamma Phi Beta day evening, to celebrate the French National Day, were the Mr. Krawczak received his CONSUL GENERAL of Bachelor of Science degree in FRANCE and MRS. JEAN Le Packaging Engineering from Michigan State University, DIREACH, of Sunningdale



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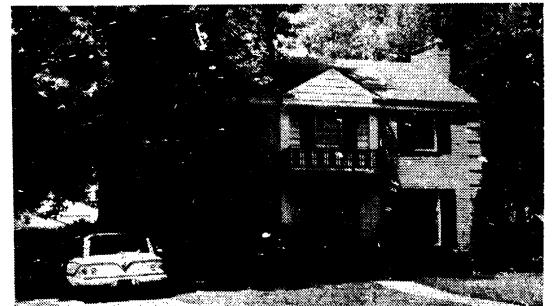
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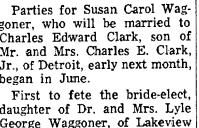
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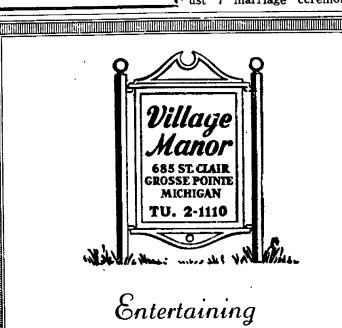
A His-and-Her shower and

Guests left the Grosse Pointe Carrasco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yacht Club docks on cruisers Moy Carrasco, of Harlingen, belonging to the Morelands, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stockwell and the Harry Chapmans, travel-Michigan State University, ing by water to and from the Mawr, Pa.

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GPYC Tankers Capture Meet

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porches. Small or big jobs. Terry Gostow stands a little Estimates free TUxedo 5-5892. over 5'5", but after pacing the

> the other baseball writers will frenzy! TU 4-3011 pardon the expression, this puts Raven battle was, appropriately Grosse Pointe 21 days ahead of

Modernization work. Home re- Detroit Yacht Club, the Pointers ers from hosting Grosse Pointe Sherry, CSYC. pairs - attics, porches. Ga- were without a relay victory. Yacht Club, were Al Gregory The Detroit Golf Club was a and his crew from the Detroit little more charitable, permit Yacht Club in Typhoon II. Grosse Pointe produced two re- races and had a slight advant- valya, A. Bortolott, BYC. lay victories, the Girls Freestyle | age near the end of the last 10-Kitchen Modernization and the final Boys Medley. Do I mile trek. However, a wave

hear three- anybody? the swimmers that caused this ers had to settle for a 1-3-2 recvictory. Grosse Pointe outscored ord and second spot. their opponents 126-93, as they The victorious Gregory wound grabbed 14 of the 20 age-group up with a 4-1-1 showing.

ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS | Showing surprising strength, Family rooms, porch enclosures, for a change, were the older modern kitchens, attics convert- swimmers. Fifteen-year-old Terry Gostow carried home three COMPLETE MODERNIZING | blue ribbons. She swam in the winning freestyle relay, and notched solo victories in the

events.

freestyle and backstroke events. Boston fought for the crown 2. Yndig, J. Paulknek, CSYC. style. In the backstroke, Mason his father, Howard Boston, who Kelly, EBC. awarded the blue ribbon to the 57 point score. Additions and Remodeling of all Oakland Hills swimmer. Both boys were timed at 31.5.

• Remodeled • Recreation excellent showing, Chris Everett Annual Regatta which shouldn't Jennett, EBC. Rooms • Porches • Attics Con- beat Joan Couzens to the wall be missed. Next week, that is. verted • Dormers • Garages in the butterfly race. Joannie, Regatta Chairman is I. Nels Free Estimates and Planning meet, also lost to Terry in the up the Race Committee along freestyle relay.

Sharing the spotlight with Terry was Bruce Black. Black Club's weekly races held every terson, GPSC. won the 50 yard freestyle race with a 25.5 clocking, plus the backstroke event, and anchored the medley relay.

Bruce's 12-year-old brother mers notched their second victory of the season. Nita Storms, 10, and Maureen Burke, 14, were victorious at the D.Y.C., while Ben Storms, 8, and Kathleen Paddon, 12, repeated their 2. Vitesse II, N. Taylor, DYC;

D.G.C. victories. John Klang speaks highly of Falcon II, C. Jacobs, BYC; 5. two young girl swimmers, Kris- Revelry, C. Moore, DYC. tine Sheets, 8, and Kathy Beck. 10. Both swimmers came through for their coach by win- 2. Bikini, L. Ecclestone, GPC;

Grosse Pointe's victory, even at the expense of a weak Oakland Hills, is a start in the right direction. Two years ago when the Yacht Club swam at Lochmoor, only one point separated the two teams. Tonight, Loch-SEWING alterations, adults and moor will host the G.P.Y.C., but

ADJUSTMENT

It's the little trials of life that | 5. Alida, F. Perry, DYC. when they come.

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1. Wind Toy, E. Bunn, BYC.

Gamin, W. Conn, BYC.

It was a big week-end for | Quest, R. Livingston, BYC; 3 those who made the sailing Wind Swept, E. Zemmin, BYC; scene. Saturday, 261 starters 4. Squash Blossom, R. Dream, ran out the waves at the Grosse BYC; 5. Valkyrie, R. Thoreson, Pointe Yacht Club's annual sail- DYC. Guaranteed electric sewer ing regatta, and Sunday, a more select group vied for the Midwest Raven and Thistle sailing BYC; 2. No. CS 3, C. Bade,

close races. First . . . Saturday . . . Grosse Pointe Yacht Club regatta. Remade in last week's Grosse DYC. Pointe Club's regatta, Toot Gmeiner again came through in of second place Norb Taylor in wak, W. Stetson, BYC. Vitesse II. Third was Milt Cross in Whisper, followed by Clare

fore pointing her bow toward EBC. (ah . . .) Macinac. Henry Burkard, of the Detroit Boat last week. Not so for Mutiny Chapman, BYC. skippered by Lee A. Smith, ice by Julius LaQuiere. Top which dropped a peg to third. Claiming fourth and fifth places

Moore in Revelry.

Battling the shifty yet mild na, CSYC. wind, Don Smith in Yare went the 18 miles in 4:48:18. A corrected time of 4:02:38 put him way ahead with the best time Smith's splendid show was second place Gene Mondry in Sea Skai. Third, fourth, and fifth were taken by Charles Smith, Rich Kommel, and Karl Ness

and John Blunt in Affair-de-

and Maurice DeClercq. ed out a 2:42:57 corrected time to wangle top honors in Cruising D class. Then came Roy Barbier's Roulette, Robert Dodd's Windlassie, James Daoust's Van Guard, and Frank Perry's Alida.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club swim spills weren't enough, we're off 5. Invader, T. Fisher, Jr., GPYC. Kathy A. Newell, Kathleen Bar-hurst, Denise Backinger, Ann team to a 162-149 victory over to Sunday's Thistle and Raven Oakland Hills, she must feel 10 | final matches which completed | of drama that must keep the BYC; 4. Tremolo, S. Handv.

The deciding factor in the tory. Against Oakland Hills, was ahead after the first two er, W. Wiedrick, BYC; 5. Moo- Weber.

It was the individual efforts of wall broke his string and Sell- CSYC.

Not to be outdone or undone as the case may be, Ned Lockwood, an Indianapolis sporting | CSYC. goods dealer, claimed the Thistle title in a bout which paralleled the Raven race. Finishing with a 1-7-2 record and 59¼ points, Lockwood and Spike Steve Mason won his first race right to the end of the line. of the season, the butterfly Four inches separated their tied Rick Rennell, but the judges pulled a third with a 3-5-4 and

swimming her last Inter-Club Jorgenson. Robert Dolson heads 2. No. 39, F. Colby, GPSC. 50 free, but was on the winning with Jack Purcell and Al Thor-

Also, don't forget the Sail Plue, GPSC; 3. No. 35, A. Pat- Wallner, Nancy S. Wood. Tuesday night during June, July and August. All DRYA members are invited to enter at no fee. The course is charted to start and finish approximately 200 yards upstream from the Jeff won his second straight vic. Grosse Pointe Park Municipal tory of the year in the back- Pier. The preparatory signal is stroke race. Four other swim- at 1910, the start at 1915, and the time limit's set at 2130.

> GPYC REGATTA RESULTS Cruising A 1. Apache, T. Gmeiner, DYC;

3. Whisper, M. Cross, DYC; 4. Cruising B

7. Meteor, H. Burkard, BYC; fair-de-Coeur, J. Blunt, Sarnia. Cruising C

Cruising D

P.H.D. 1. Mitzi, F. Taylor, CSYC; 2. were bagged by Navy planes off the river.

High School Honor Roll Announced by Principal

Jerry J. Gerich, Principal of Bowles, Paul Grams, Walter Grosse Pointe High School, has Griffith, Catherine Munkholm, announced the complete honor Arthur Waters, Gail Thomas, roll for his building's tenth, Beverly Heisey, John E. Sipe, 1. Tom Boy, H. Tomlinson, eleventh and twelfth graders. Barbara Stauffer, Nancy L.

championships on Lake St. EBC; 3. No. CS 6, D. Cowles, Noren, Mary B. Larner, John Ludwig, Susan Flintermann, Clair. Both provided good EBC; 4. Tigr Rale, L. Ruhlen, P. Laitner, Judith A. Walker, Pamela J. Snook, Thalia B. viewing and some excellent and GPSC; 5. Sunburst, F. Valka, Martha C. Brand, Sally A. Le Saraf, Erica Abrahamson, Pla, Robyn McLaughlin, Mar- David Arndt, Carol Bashara, garet M. Priest, Donna A. Ul- Dianne Font, Patricia . Quatro, 1. Pocahontas, C. Mistele, mer, Christine M. Meier, Kath. Susan Semmler, Leo Tobin, gaining his strong foothold BYC; T. Nirwanna, W. Gay, arine Cummings, Elisabeth L. Gwendolyn Wilner, John M. Grams, Ellen G. Wallsrom, Guba, Pamela Seymour, Karen Mary Ann D. Donath, Lau-Waltensperger, Thea Werner, 1. Escape, F. Jenson, DYC; 2. rence H. Lang, Barbara E. Fei- Thomas E. Allen, Gretchen Apache for a first in class A. He Caprice, J. Purcell, CSYC; 3. kens, Lynne Steyer, Marshall Dowen, Ronald C. Eisenhart, pounded out a 4:17:57 corrected Alert, R. Gmeiner, DYC; 4. A. Massey, Barbara L. Bane, Karen L. Kulma, Adrienne C. time, a full three minutes ahead Freya, R. Beidler, DYC; 5. Ara- Patricia Getschman, Patricia Mortier, Frederick Noble, Rich-E. Snow, Mary W. Van Dike, ard Watts, Charles Worthman, Rebecca L. Waggoner, John C. Mary Lou Jennings, Peter Mars-1. Manon, C. Keresztes, DYC; Ladendorf, Leon M. Duletsky, Jacobs in Falcon II, and Russ 2. We Do, D. Hill, CSYC; 3. Ca Mark S. Marinch, Deborah K. Va, S. Woodruff, GPSC; 4. Mai Owen, Kathleen B. Warner, Cruising Class B's winner put Kai, B. Ambrosini, GPSC 5. Cornelia A. Snyder, Janet M. Schim, Barbara Trentacosta, n a repeat performance too, be- Renegade, Stuart - Overland, Opdyke, Douglas M. Daher, Sallie M. Hicks, Shelley A. Scott, John A. Hayes, Barbara 1. West Wind, H. Micoss, Jr., Beyster, Janet C. Di Santo, Ethel M. Horn, Linda M. Kal-Club, in Meteor III, bettered CSYC; 2. Sally K, C. White, Linda M. Dunn, Frederic Sch. tenbach, Michael Martin, Tim-Llwyd Ecclestone Jr.'s Bikini DYC; 3. Pioneer, F. Skikiewisz, riever, Carol C. Poole, Thomas othy Robert, Walter H. Schmitt, for the top spot. Quite a jump GPSC; 4. Bon Voyage, A. Whit- E. Bender, George W. Griffin, Barbara E. McBrien, Andrea for Bikini which ran twelfth taker, GPSC; 5. Artemis, A. Lynda G. Tobeler, Kendra C. Sankar, Roger Wayne, Thomas Smith, Harry F. Vanicelli, P. Biasell, Peter R. Devine, Elaine C. Haddad, Brian R. Florence Dogariu, Robert B. 1. Kandu, J. Fouscany, GPYC; Lang, Christine Mellinger.

2. Thumbelina, L. Stedman, Jr., Others are Robert D. Flagan, were Charles Bowers in Maia BYC; 3. Namtim, R. Kogel, Kenneth W. Teague, James P. CSYC; 4. Ingo, D. Galloway, Gregory, Mark H. Lawrence, CSYC; 5. Donna Jean, D. Han-Bette A. Harmison, Thomas H. Webster, John A. Schrader, Donald B. Johnson, Edwin L. 1. Banner, A. Johnson, DYC; Engelhart, Janis L. Purdy, Deb-on-Air, E. Dilks, BYC; 3. Susan M. Keever, Sharon Alt-Chicane, J. Schmidt, DBC; 4. man, Lynn S. Thompson, Steven Kirby, Sally Hicks, Crispin of the day. Falling short of Hornpipe, K. Horn, GPSC; 5. H. Hendee, Allen A. Hershey, Cioe, James Balcerski, Candice liams, Wanda Arnold, Beverly Sailing the shorter 9-mile GPSC; 3. Sierra, C. Orr, CSYC; Vance, Mary J. Woodrow, John Schneider, Marc Witus, Virginia course, Barton and Offer churn- 4. San Souci, K. Guthrie, FYC; W. Hibbard, Steven M. Arentz, H. Wood, Suzanne Bowerman, 5. Curley, M. Homfled, CSYC. George E. Miles, Robert Al- Andrew Kennedy, William J. thaus, John C. Harding, Rich- Nelson, Linda Tobaben, Mary

Eric J. Sauer. Also, Charles M. Wrinkler, Kenneth Czuby, Karen Fritz, 1. Assault, R. Sellers, GPSC; Nancy A. Stamman, Michael P. Shirley Gofrank, Nancy Chasc, 2. No. 122, J. Owens, CYC; 3. Lowney, Thomas R. Ouellette, Mary Comly, Sharon G. Hutch-Waif, J. Mason, Jr., GPYC; 4. Susan J. McCarthy, Barbara C. ison, Robert O. Lynch, Leland As if Saturday's thrill and Typhoon II, A. Gregory, DYC; Oddo, Christine Van Hoek, D. MacMillan, Elizabeth Pan-Flying Dutchman ton, Pudith L. Brey, Paul B. R. Crozier, Jacquelyn Delaney,
1. Blue Mellish, J. Steyaert,
Halstead, Mary L. Taliaferro, Marvin Faust, Carol Sue Jones, Sally J. Schueler, Wendy Sea-

Headlines of the Week

and their 19-month-old daugh- rockets. ter. Coupled with warrants for kidnaping and bank robbery in Oregon, bail for the two was set at \$250,000.

Sunday, July 11

(Continued from Page 1) | carriers. In today's encounter, after abandoning the last of the F4Cs were flying cover for their hostages. They were ar- the F-105s when they detected R. Wickard, Cathy Wood. raigned Friday in Sacramento the MIGS on radar. The Red Twelfth graders are H. Mitchin a Federal Court on charges planest attacked with cannon of kidnaping State Finance Di- fire, and the Air Force planes rector Hale Champion, his wife turned loose their air-to-air

TWO U.S. AIR FORCE F-4C ton Township Jaycee outing at Brown, Ann B. Croughan, Phantom jets using air-ta-air Canoe Harbor on the Sable Donna Duletsky, Sarah Gillette, missiles shot down two Com- river, was not located by dark James Green, Lee Haller, Mai, C. Bowers, DYC; 5. Af- munist MIG-17 fighters 70 miles last night. State Policemen and Nancy Ivanso, Linda Kress,

Monday, July 12

from Communist China today National Guardsmen searching James Lane, Cheryl L. Martin, during the deepest U.S. aerial for the boy, Robert Burns, in Linda Nissley, Sylvia Rutledge, 1. Yare, D. Smith, BYC; 2. Sea penetration of North Vietnam a heavily wooded area near Daniel L. Skubick, Sheila A. Skal, G. Mondry, GLYC; 3. Deb. to date. America's nemest air Grayling, were forced to give Smith, Susan Taylor, Katherine bie Sue, S. Smith, DYC; 4. Ano- heroes are Capt. Kenneth Hol- up at dark. State Police said Teague, Roger Vortman, Wildyne, R. Kommel, GLYC; 5. Fly. combe, of Detroit, and Capt. a skelton force would continue liam Warner, Phillip W. Singer, ing Buffalo, Ness-DeClercq, Donald C. Anderson, of Fair- to search all night and the Judith Fetzer, Lorraine Strybanks, Alaska, aboard one plane, main party would return at jak, Kim N. Elliot, Claire Wiland Capt. Thomas S. Roberts, of dawn today. The ground search- liams, Susan Bertelsen, Joel L. 1. Mistress II, Bartote-Offer, La Grange, Ga., and Capt. Art- ers. who combed a two-square- Bremer, Diane Dillaman, Craig EBC; 2. Roulette, R. Barbier, hur C. Clark, of McAllen, Tex., mile area along the river, were Dykstra, Thomas Hammond CSYC; 3. Windlassie, R. Dodd, flying the other. It was the first assisted by four helicopters and Ann Kuechenmeister. DYC; 4. Van Guard, J. Deoust; "kill" for U.S. Air Force planes three planes from the Guard Others are Christine Nill, since the Korcan War. Three base. Police said there is no Edith Parsons, Richard Rhodes,

Tenth graders are Thomas F. Beard, Carol Curtiss, Richard ton, John Chosy, David Adams, Susan Axsom, Marilyn Horn, Barbara Kemp, Nancy J. Katherine Gerstenberger, Linda

> Simon, Nancy Gajewski. Others are Carol Hoogstra, Edmondson, Robert Leeson, Matthew Smith, Cynthia Szady, Lindsay Acomb, Kathleen Anderson, Heather E. Bacon, Glen L. Bowler, John Entenman, Susan L. Halvorsen, Kathy Jens, Barbara L. Kahle, Robert Miller.

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a time-face series, Fain on what a series it was—full of the kind PHYC; 3. Goldwater, T. Webb, A. Evans, Carol L. Riddle, Su
llome and industrial repairs This was the Yacht Club's first of drame that must been the BYC; 4. Tremolo S. Handy

a three-race series. And oh what CSYC; 2. Hey-U, L. Whitmore, Barbara Bodycombe, Kimberly Ethlyn A. Noftz, David Oglezanne E. Emery, John F. Fra- Shumaker, Candace Van Den Additions, attics completed, victory since the two teams met sailors in a complete state of Porch enclosures, recreation last year, and if Joe Falls and fronzyl L. Fetzer, Richard K. Johnson, W. Knowlton, Edward P. Gruca, Linda J. Kosy, Paul C. Wolf, Rosemarie Shaw, Leslie J. Gel-1. XL, A. Cawthra, CSYC; 2. Edgar G. Tuttle, David C. Bow-dart, Gary Granzotto, Nancy enough, one Wave's Length. Goose, R. Knop, CSYC; 3. Oops, erman, Douglas L. Smith, Rich- Petrosky, Rebecca Towson, Eu-Sailing in inches ahead of As- J. Kohls, CSYC; 4. Fore Sail, G. ard Woolfenden, Sydney J. Sin. genie E. Dunham, Jennifer D. In their first outing at the sault, maneuvered by Bob Sell- Grenzke, CSYC; 5. Cathy, J. clair, Bruce R. Nichols, Michael Withrow, Johanne Holt, Sally A. Petty, Matthew J. Hardy, Rasmussen, Carolyn S. Hines. And Suzanne Holtz, Barbara 1. Missy, R. Mello, BYC; 2. ton, Nicholas Popovici, Gregory McCarthy, Barbara Peat, Don-No. 399, Guetoyc; 3. Andamo, J. Hall, Sandra G. Boyer, Su- ald C. Tapert, Juanita Vanbus-TU 2-2436 ting their visitors one relay vic- Sellers, the defending champ, G. Viola, BYC; 4. Little Monst- zanne L. Czekis, Joseph W. kirk, Susan Henry, Patricia Jahn, James Rini, Edward And Gail Connor, Sheri A. Blind, Christine Bohn, Ann L. Curran, Lynn M. De Laura, Dutcher, Dianne M. Hoiscn, 1. No. 279 K, C. Reader, Deborah L. Silva, Cynthia Tew, Linda McKee, Nancy K. Neill, bouncing off the GPYC break- CSYC; 2. Posh, T. Rochford, Lawson R. Duenweg, Mary E. Cameron H. Piggott, Matthew Brammer, Craig D. Burton, R. Rumora, Nancy Thorpe. Deborah I. Church, Kenneth G. | James Berkey, Karen S. Rich-1. No. 21, D. Richardson, La Rose, David W. Munson, ardson, Kathleen Culotta, Jay GPYC; 2. No. 399; 3. No. 6, M. John S. Benner, Philip J. Phil- W. Seaton, Michael J. Bradley, Bellardi, DYC; 4. No. 22, B. lips, Mark C. Calcatera, Eileen Marcia Cook, Susan Lane, Karin F. Eckert, Kathleen M. Kost, Lindberg, Kathleen Munro, John P. Straetmans, Carl M. Fred Robbins, Yvonne Schaudt, 1. Odendron, F. Schelter, Weideman, James L. Mont-Robert Schonenberg, Dan

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Once upon a time . . . June was every bride's favorite month, but nowadays there is a steady summerlong parade down local church aisles. In Grosse Pointe, July and August seem to be as, if not more, popular months for exchanging marriage vows than June, and today, in the middle of the 1965 Wedding Season, we find ourselves in a reminiscent mood . . .

. . so far, we think, the summer's most traditional bride was Julie Donovan (Mrs. George Anthony Gratton Darlow), charming as a tintype in the wedding gown her mother and grandmother had worn before

... we recall with a chuckle the engagement announcement of a certain young lady who is to be married this month; caught up in a whirl of bethrothal festivities, she remembered to notify the newspapers of her engagement — but neglected to say WHO she was engaged TO, (a telephone call put everything to rights)...

... then there was the couple, (bride and bridegroom's last names both begin with "M"), who informed all their friends, and the local papers, that they would honeymoon on Pago Pago in the South Seas their real wedding trip destination was Bermuda . . .

... heirloom veils were worn by many of the Summer '65 Brides, including Eleanor Gillett Duffield (Mrs. Ethan Christopher Prewitt), whose veil was fashioned of Battenberg lace from her maternal grandmother's wedding dress; she bowed further to tradition by carrying the prayerbook used by her mother and grandmother at their weddings . . .

... Carol Pucci (Mrs. Dixon Doll) wore a Brussels lace mantilla she found, and fell in love with, on a European trip . . .

. . sentimentality was the keynote at the wedding of Lindalee Locke and William Dennis Barton, Jr. Lin-lived there until she was seven. Through Mary Anne Frenzel, dalee chose to be married on her parents' wedding an remembers "very little about daughter of the Robert L. Frenniversary, June 26, in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Locke had spoken their wedding vows; she was the sixth bride in her family to ocean before she was seven. carry a lace handkerchief which made its first appearance at the wedding of her great-great-grandmother, and has since been carried only at family weddings . . .

... two "best friends," Karen Jensen (Mrs. Randal McGregor Jones) and Bonnie Willingham (Mrs. Dennis James Perkins), would certainly have been in each other's wedding parties — if they hadn't decided to be married on the same day . . .

home wedding reception rather than a party at a club or Prince of Wales, tells how the to London for the wedding of tary, historian and recording pinpoints all of Michigan's hisrestaurant, among these traditionalists: Harriett Foster Prince picked up the young Bradshaw (Mrs. William Buttolph Lafer), Cynthia Jane Louise and twirled her around Louise's neighbors, Sir James now as president. "This job toric buildings. Hyde (Mrs. Herbert William Langford), Sally Lynn Har- a dance floor), but her own and Lady Easton: his (M18. Timothy John Hannert), and Barbara Phelps memories eally begin when the Beebe (Mrs. Richard Lawrence Beizer) . . .

. . wedding trip destinations for this summer's they lived in Florida for sevbrides have run the gamut from a canoe trip in Minnesota and Canada (choice of Pamela Whitney Waterman and Christopher Gale) to a cruise through the Greek Islands (selection of Gail Ann Phillips and Jay James

PILFERINGS

The music at a wedding procession always reminds me of the music of soldiers going into battle. -Heinrich Heine

A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a

happy couple. --- Danish Proverb

The smallest piece of silver which can qualify as a wedding gift is a marmalade spoon. - Charles W. Morton

It destroys one's nerves to be amiable every day

to the same human being. — Benjamin Disraeli

Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious; both are disappointed.

-- Oscar Wilde

An invitation to a wedding involves more trouble

than a summons to a police court. — William Feather



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it all over again:

May 11. Louise is ready to do

By Janet Mueller

If someone were to ask Louise La Fond to drop number of groups, eventually everything, pack a bag and leave for Europe tomorrow, necessitated a consolidation of chances are she'd go. "I LOVE to travel!" she exclaims. 'I'd like nothing better than to travel all the time."

Perhaps this penchant for incomings and goings is a natural instructions from Grosse Pointe. result of childhood environ- "They were all different, and ment. Louise's father was an enthey were all beautiful," she re- AND the community," Louise urer. gineer, a specialist in steel, calls. Flowers, incidently, are La Fond says. one of the builders of the Pan- one of her passions. She adores ama Canal under General Goo gardening, and is particularly,

She was born in Panama, roses. it, really" except the leaves zels, of Kenwood court, who had home. She made 11 trips on the spent a year in the Eternal City, Louise and Petey became ac-

ocean trips again, and arrived responsible for translating papat the number 15 — a figure al speaches into English. which represents considerable, time at sea for someone who is definitely to increase.

Danced With Prince She has been told about her From Rome, they went to life in Panama by members of Florence, then to Venice, Vi-family returned to the States.

Her father's work took them up and down the East Coast; eral years, in Baltimore, Md., eventually in Philadelphia, Pa., where Louise, in typically American fashion, met her husband, Don, at a Villanova freshman hop.

They came to The Pointe a lous" time. few years after they were married, and have lived here ever since, moving into their present University place home when their youngest son, Peter, was

ming champion in the Catholic League last year, will be a senior at Austin in the fall.

His sister, Cynthia, (Mrs. Lawrence B. Kelly), her husband and their four children, Munich. You see the country- dren are moving in with us for side that way . . ry, Jr., 5, and Don, 3, live only a few blocks away, in Lincoln road.

Chic, (Charles D. La Fond, States Army, stationed in Mun. Continent this spring!) ich, Germany. Chic was his inother's "excuse" for a fabulous two-month vacation in Eur- another surprise for his wife. "Tve had my vacation; I have

ope this spring. Covered Caribbean Don have literally covered the from abroad, and had collected friends in to dinner

Montego Bay; they bought propto build a vacation house on the breath since she arrived back in into her house. island.

pean tour to her husband, (he consuming and demanding job | good as taking a trip. could not take time off from all year 'round; no sooner had his business to go with her), she come home in May than she Douglas C. Harris she mentioned a four-week itin- plunged into plans for the erary built around the celebra- League's annual summer cruise Serves on Destroyer tion of Chie's birthday in Mun- party.

eling companion, Mrs. A. Stan- ing time is 7:30 o'clock, after a Litka of 20 Crestwood drive, is sell Bush, of Moran road, set champagne fete on the Bob-Lo serving aboard the destroyer sail March 11, the original four Boat dock. There'll be special USS Millinnix, which has deweeks had been expanded into entertainment by Father Dustin, ployed to the Mediterannean as two months.

Louise La Fond and "Petey" through the night . Bush crossed the Atlantic and enjoyed a Western Mediterranean cruise, with stops at Casa- Assistance League 16 years ago, marine warfare exercises and blanca, Gibraltar and Majorea, Bon Secours Hospital was small- evaluate new tactics in this before leaving their ship at er then; the "new" wing, facing area. Naples.

Welcome in Rome of flowers, Don La Fond's Wellers to 177 women.

come-to-the-city gift to his wife. The League is divided into From then on, in every new "Groups," numbered from One hotel room, Don's flowers were to Eleven. When the organizawaiting. Louise literally couldn't tion was started, each group had No man should expect to win wait to see how the next local its own special project each the game of life today with the florist would interpret bouquet year. Increases in the amount hits he made yesterday.

of women involved, and in the The first of these "consoli-

tal, is another consolidated League project, as is the Sum- Holiday Fair. mer Cruise, now in its fourth

The latest all-League activity is a Fall Tea. When Louise became president of the Assist-Recently, she counted her quainted with Monsignor Carew, June, (she was recently reance League, a year ago last

Vatican, and arranged for their will be repeated this year, and made by the Michigan Historical audience with Pope Paul VI. will probably become an annual Commissions and the Michigan From Rome, they went to affair. of the guide.

Has Held Many Posts

Mrs. La Fond has served as Produced through the John M. three dollars. Janet Easton, daughter of secretary of the League, and toric sites, museums and his-(the presidency) takes up a "We loved London, and all good deal of time," she explains, listings and locations of more the English people. They were "You appoint good chairmen, than 200 historic sites and but you still must supervise, markers, over 40 historic build-Highlight of their stay in And, of course, you must at ings and 53 historical museums. Paris was a Balmain showing. tend all meetings . . ."

in Madrid, they rendezvoused League meeting and a Celebrity munities are provided. in Lisbon with friends, Mr. and Series meeting - "pushes a Mrs. Jack Head, who are living cart" once a month for the hos- Farms, regional tourist associain Portugal and who showed pital, sews a bit for the shop, tions, tourist information centhe visiting Pointers a "fabu-spends much of her at-home time ters and pictures of historical They picked up their ship in ceiving Assistance League-related calls. Lisbon. After a stop in Halifax,

The League is currently on "summer vacation," with the next regular meeting scheduled the Michigan Tourist Council or "Next time, I would like Don in September. Tonight's cruise Peter, all-State, all-City swimto go, but he won't go on one is Mrs. La Fond's last big projof those hurried deals. We'll ect until the fall, and she is due have to take a month or two." for a summer rest herself, but: Mrs. La Fond likes to travel "My daughter Cynthia, is

in a leisurly fashion herself: flying to Lisbon tomorrow, to "We took trains until we got to visit the Heads; the grandchiltwo and one-half weeks!"

(Another thing they saw in . She is looking forward to Europe was friends from Grosse their visit, plans to take them Pointe: it seems as if everyone swimming at the Grosse Pointe Jr.), is serving in the United they knew decided to visit the Yacht Club and the City Park -and has lined up several good Back home, Don La Fond had

Summer at Home While she was gone, he had no plans for the summer," she saved all her letters, had gone laughs. She and Mr. La Fond It was Louise La Fond's first to her friends and re-claimed will stay in The Pointe this seatrip to Europe, although she and all the postcards she had sent soon, relax at home, invite

Caribbean, visiting Haiti, Cuba, two personal albums of Europe They thoroughly enjoy enter-(pre-Castro, of course). Nassau '65 memorabilia. which he pre-taining at dinner parties in their sented to an astounded Louise own home. Louise likes to plan The La Fonds fell in love with upon her return to The Pointe, a party, to decide upon a menu, Mrs. La Fond has scarcely supervise food preparations, arerty there and hope, some day, had a chance to catch her range flowers, welcome guests

"To me, this (entertaining at When Mrs. La Fond first dent of the Bon Secours Hospi- home) is fun," she says. It is broached the subject of a Euro- tal Assistance League, a time- almost — but not quite — as

Sonar Technician Seaman The cruise, a Minstrel party, Douglas C. Harris, USN, ward By the time she and her trav- is scheduled this evening. Sail- of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. a buffet supper and dancing all flagship of Destroyer Squadron

> While deployed, the ship will Louise La Fond joined the participate in several anti-sub-Maumee avenue, had not been His unit is part of an anti-

erected. She has seen the Hos-submarine hunter-killer group In Rome, at their hotel at the pital grow, and the Assistance composed of surface, sub-surhead of the Spanish steps, they League grow from a small face and air units designed to were greeted by a huge bouquet neighborhood group of support seek out and destroy enemy submarines.

GONE FOREVER

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes

People in The Know

CHILI CON CARNE Contributed by Mrs. Kenneth M. Reichle $1\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. chopped beef,

- browned 2 onions, chopped fine
- 1 qt. tomatoes
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 can water 2 cans kidney beans Season to taste, adding ap proximately the following:
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt 1 tsp. pepper 1 Tbsp. chili powder
- 1 Tbsp. parsley flakes 1 Tbsp. celery flakes Cook about 1½ hours, or u

Guild Names New Officers

til thick.

Mrs. Raymond J. Laige is the new president of the Bon Secours Hospital Guild of Grosse Pointe.

wood Wachter, recording secredated projects" was the Celeb- tary; Mrs. Joseph Kasper, corrity Series, now in its 11th year. responding secretary; Mrs. Rusthing, I think, for the hospital and Mrs. Clement Simon, treas-

At a picnic luncheon today. The Gift Shop, in the hospi- Guild members will discuss plans for their November 12

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In addition to the Michigan Easter found them on the "gor- | She conducts three meetings map, inset maps of downtown geous" Riviera, and after a stay a month — a Board meeting, a Detroit and other historic com-

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Counter Points

By Pat Rousseau

Here Today . . . gone by afternoon. We checked and that's how the sale-tagged clothes at Walton-Pierce are moving. Fifty percent off on most things. Now, just in time to fill out vacation wardrobes . . . a new group of cottons and silk prints. Hurry! The shop is closing July twenty-third for a two weeks vacation. When it reopens, there will be brand new Fall fashions that were selected on a recent buying trip.

Individualists . . . shopped for unique put-away presents. Individualists took advantage of the Christmas in July sale at The Top Drawer, 17007 Kercheval . . UP in the Village. Individualists saved on boutique items and children's things. So who's a conformist?

On Vacation . . . off to Europe . . . that's the word around 397 Fisher Road these days. The shop will be closed from July seventeenth until August ninth and Miss Pearone is Paris-bound on a buying spree!

Once Upon A Time . . . a wall was just what Webster says it is: "a vertical architectural member used to define and divide space." In today's home, no wall can get Other officers, elected at a away with merely standing there. Walls fold into themrecent Guild meeting, are Mrs. selves to let two rooms become one larger room or they Charles Dawood, first vice-pre-combine with cabinets and pass-throughs to connect, as sident: Mrs. Herbert Kelleher, well as define, the eating and cooking areas. Walls want second vice-president; Mrs. El- to work for you . . . Mutschler, 20489 Mack Avenue . . . shows them how.

"It has become a wonderful sell Piche, financial secretary; From The Driver's Seat . . . it looks like the best car deals in town are at Riverview Dodge, 15205 East Jefferson. There are some very hondsome models at very attractive trade-now prices. Besides, it's great to do business with $Joe\ Doyle.$

> you start your Fall '65 look . . . but Edward Nepi, "Parrucchiere," 19463 Mack Avenue, is a good place to have your hair shaped . . . for the fashionable head. TUxedo 4-8858. Imagine . . . running out of Notre Dame Pharmacy's

> The Shape of Things to Come . . . come Fall! Shapely little suits,

shapely little legs and shapely little heads. We don't care where

Silicone Sun Screen! We did. So we ordered the larger displaying things League mem- tors about the state's historic size . . . two twenty-five instead of the dollar twenty-five. not a ship's captain, but a figpersonal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal, private tour of the The tea was so successful it tion. The announcement was personal to the The tea was so successful it tion.

 $vache.\ Sure\ to\ stir\ up\ a\ small\ compliment\ or\ perhaps\ a$ big romance. Kopp's have the Skin perfume, three-fifty . six dollars: Spray Mist, five dollars and Powder Mist,

visit to the Zone when he was cluding his birthday). They flew times, as corresponding secretie attractive map and guide Are You Ready? . . . for Sid Erwin's beauty quiz? Do you remember how the pretty plum became the pitiful prune? "It happened because of demoisturization. Fashion Two Twenty's fabulous moisturizing cream is excitingly new and different. It takes additional water back to the skin. Special offer . . . drop in at 20445 Mack Avenue for a free fling. Try it and you, too, will be . . . plum beautiful." Sid Erwin.

Men Gardeners Set Stag Picnic

July 15, at 6:30 o'clock rain or the gates. shine, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, for their annual party WITHOUT the

ladies. Harry Hagley and Leo Hatfield are in charge of this outdoor get-together. Included on the menu will be hamburgers. cooked by experts; salad, relishes, coffee and other beverages and delicious low calorie

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Members of the Men's Garden Farms Park attendants have Club of Grosse Pointe will been instructed to let all Men's gather this evening. Thursday, Garden Club members through

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